

Higher interest to crimp consumer credit

WASHINGTON—U.S. banks Tuesday reacted to Federal Reserve Board credit pressure by jacking the prime lending rate a full percentage point—the largest increase on record to an all-time high of 14 1/2 percent.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, touched off the unprecedented one-day increase in the prime. It was matched quickly by other major banks, including first-ranked Bank of America and No. 2 Citibank.

The Federal Reserve Board's latest move Saturday will make it more difficult for many consumers to borrow money and will push home

mortgage rates even higher, lenders predicted Tuesday.

But the tightening of credit that pushed the prime rate to a record 14.5 percent will not mean necessarily that consumers seeking a loan to buy a car or pay for a vacation will pay higher interest rates.

Washington region bankers, mortgage brokers and savings and loan executives agreed that the economic impact will be far different than in the 1974-75 recession, when the supply of loan money simply dried up.

Unless the administration restricts credit even more, there will be money available — if consumers and businesses are willing and able to pay the

higher interest rates demanded.

For a consumer who buys a car or charges a new rug on a credit card, interest rates will be little if any higher than they were a year ago, when the prime rate was 4 percentage points lower than today.

The interest rates on consumer loans are limited by state and local usury laws; and, in the case of credit cards, have been set by legal maximum for some time, lenders pointed out.

"The effect on consumer loans will be minimal," said Sanford Teu, senior vice president of Fidelity American Bank in Virginia. "Most banks are fairly inflexible on those rates."

Instead of raising rates on small loans, banks are likely to follow the course outlined by J. G. Manderfield, president of First American Bank of Maryland. He said his bank would lighten credit terms.

Like many banks, First American uses a "credit scoring" system to decide whether to grant a loan, awarding points for income, home ownership, length of employment and other factors. "We'll probably have to raise it (the passing score) a few points," Manderfield said.

The result, bankers agreed, will be that customers with poorer credit ratings will have a hard time borrowing money for the next several

months.

Small businesses, which typically borrow money at a percentage point or two above the prime rate, also may be hurt by higher rates and tighter credit terms.

With the prime at 14.5, those firms will have to pay 16.5 percent interest or more, and the cost of money will be even higher than that.

Most banks require business borrowers to keep "compensating balances" in their checking accounts, equivalent to 20 percent of the loan.

When the cost of the compensating balance is added to the 16 percent interest rate, the total interest cost approaches 20 percent.

Even higher rates face the builders and developers who make up Washington's supposedly recession-proof construction industry. In addition to paying a couple of points above prime and maintaining compensating balances, developers usually must pay one percent of the total project cost as a special fee to the lender.

Two of Washington's biggest commercial mortgage brokers predicted that these rates will lead developers to postpone projects, producing layoffs in the construction business.

"I have no doubt that at a 14.5 percent prime is going to encourage some people to delay starting a project," said Mallory Walker, president of Walker and Dunlap.



Visiting dignitaries

As part of National Fire Prevention Week this week, Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Ted Poulton visited Bickel Elementary School in one

of the city's fire engines and shook hands with eager students Tuesday afternoon. Firemen will be visiting each school in the city this week to teach young people

about fire prevention and firemen. The program includes films and a demonstration of fire fighting equipment.

Special election slated Nov. 27

TWIN FALLS — A special election in which voters will decide whether to change the city's form of government has been scheduled for Nov. 27.

The City Council approved the date in a special, two-minute meeting Tuesday.

In the election the voters will choose whether to retain the present city manager-city council form of government or replace it with an elected mayor-council government.

A Twin Falls citizen's group last week forced the election after it presented petitions signed by 584 residents, about 60 more than required.

Idaho law provides that such an election must be held at least 60 days prior to a city general election. Because that deadline has already passed, the city's City Attorney Charles Brumback advised the Council to schedule the election after the Nov. 6 city council election.

Should the voters decide to change the city's government, another election would be required within 60 days thereafter to select a new mayor and council.

Propagators will spend about \$2,500 for the special election and another \$2,500 should another council election be necessary.

The cost of a recall election held earlier this year was about \$2,400, City Clerk Eddy the Koontz said.

Consultant makes recommendations

Magic hospital workers receive 8% raise

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All employees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will receive an 8 percent wage increase, retroactive to Oct. 1, hospital administrator William Burns announced Tuesday.

The hospital board granted the raise Monday on the recommendation

of its personnel committee. The board also adopted other recommendations from the committee, some not yet public, after listening to the results of a study of employee attitudes by James Beard, a private personnel consultant under contract with the hospital.

The raise takes the place of a wage and salary program adopted by the

board Aug. 20. The plan, which spelled out pay scales, evaluation procedures, and a combination merit and bonus point system for future raises, was criticized by many employees because it was too confusing and didn't adequately address the problem, Burns explained at the press conference called to announce the wage hike.

The board also reduced the amount an employee has to pay for health insurance offered by the hospital. Employees now pay 50 percent of their premium, but in the future the hospital will pay the full coverage cost for each employee and up to 75 percent of a family plan, Burns said.

For employees over age 65, the hospital will pay all costs of a family plan. The salary and benefit increases

will not result in any increase of room rates for the current fiscal year, Burns added.

Burns also said as soon as possible he will relay to hospital employees answers to 175 specific questions and complaints that were raised by employees and resolved by the board Monday. Some of the questions arose at a Sept. 11 meeting with the personnel committee. Others were voiced to Beard, who has conducted group interviews with the staff over the past three weeks.

"There were a lot of things that came out of the ventilating sessions," said Burns, "and there were a lot of feelings and frustrations that had been pent up for a number of years. And by allowing the opportunity to discuss those, we have to go back and

really go into the closet to resolve some of the problems."

"I would say the vast majority of the issues were not totally negative, but were more questioning of what's going on," Burns continued. "Out of this I'm sure you'll see that there will be more employee involvement in developing personnel policies and reviewing policies before they ever get through the process."

Employees will play a role in the development of a new wage and salary plan, Burns said. After scrapping the old plan, which had been scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1, the board instructed the administration to draw up a new one over the coming year.

Burns explained the administration is also using the results of a July

employee attitude survey in discussing relations with the staff. Approximately 500 questionnaires were distributed to employees, and 240, or 48 percent, were returned. Since some of the comments mentioned personalities, or could damage the hospital if taken out of context, Burns said he will keep the results private until he is through discussing them. But he will eventually release the full results to the press, he added.

"The decisions made last evening will hopefully improve employee morale and allow time for administration to address the issues identified by employees during the interviews," Burns said.

The next board meeting will be Oct. 22 in the second floor conference room on the north side of the hospital.

Taking in the scenery proved a wrong step

TWIN FALLS — A Florida tourist had an added thrill Tuesday afternoon while enjoying the view of Snake River Canyon from the Perrine Bridge overlook.

Sheriff James Munn said Earl Hunt, 37, of Sebring, Fla., climbed over the retaining wall at the viewing area on the south end of the bridge.

"While he was looking through his camera viewer, preparing to

photograph the scenery, he stepped back and dropped into a crevasse," Munn said.

The surprised visitor dropped about 12 to 15 feet into the rocks and suffered a head laceration.

The accident occurred about 2 p.m. and Hunt was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he received a few stitches and was released to continue his vacation.

Serious crime rate worsens

WASHINGTON — The nation's rate of serious crime, spurred by a 13 percent jump in violent offenses, increased 9 percent in the first half of 1979, the FBI said Tuesday.

However, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti noted that the 8 percent increase in serious crime during the second quarter of the year was "not as drastic" as the 11 percent rise in the first three months. Even so, he said he viewed the increase as "disturbing."

"Law enforcement must persist in our efforts to prevent crime," Civiletti said.

FBI Director William H. Webster

recalled that as recently as a year ago the rate of reported crime was dropping. "The current statistics indicate crime continues to be one of America's most serious national problems," he said.

The spurt in violent crime around the country reflected a 15 percent increase in reported robberies. Forceful rape and aggravated assault each rose 11 percent, while murder was up 9 percent, according to the FBI-completed figures.

Property crimes as a whole rose 9 percent during 1979's first half. Making up that increase was a 12 percent jump in motor vehicle theft, a 10 percent climb in larceny-theft and a 7 percent rise in burglaries.

Other schools to get additions

Twin Falls district acquires site for elementary school

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board approved the purchase of a new elementary school site southeast of town.

For \$120,000 the school district will purchase 20 acres from Jeffery Stewart. Termed "choice and jewel" by Superintendent of Schools James Savin, the land is about a quarter mile west of Blue Lakes Boulevard South and just south of Park Avenue.

Part of the board's long-range plan for school expansion in the 1980s, the site is intended for a grade school larger than Bickel Elementary School, at which expansion is not feasible, Savin said. But if city growth patterns indicate a new high school is needed more, it will go on the new site instead, he added. No target date has been set for construction.

The board did adopt a schedule, however, for the addition of two new classrooms at the city's other four elementary schools. After studying the placement of doors and hallways in the preliminary architectural plans for the project, the board voted to advertise for bids during the week of Jan. 21, 1980, and select a bid Feb. 12. Construction would then begin March 1 and be finished in August before classes begin next fall.

The additions will house kindergarten classes at Harrison, Lincoln, Morningdale, and Sawtooth elementary schools. A slightly larger addition at Lincoln will allow for a bigger school library and the district headquarters for the Child Study Service, which includes a psychologist, speech and hearing therapists, and an audiologist, Savin said.

In other business, Dr. H. Keith Buhler, of Boise, area director of the Church Education System for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, asked the board to allow LDS high school students to attend seminary classes during any one high school period. Current policy allows for such "release time" without credit, during the first or sixth periods. Board chairman Ruth Day said the board would consider the change.

Robert Crowley, spokesman for a group of parents north of Falls Avenue and east of the College of Southern Idaho, urged the board to support the installation of a push-button stoplight that would stop traffic on Falls so children could cross the road safely on their way to Harrison Elementary School. The board instructed Savin to discuss the matter with city government officials.

Good morning!

Saturday's Rim to Rim Run will be both scenic to the eyes and brutal to the body. Bob Ridgeway gives some suggestions on running it. Page C1.

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Wednesday briefing

Oil tax rate set at 60%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday approved a 60 percent oil windfall profits tax for the majority of oil now being produced in the United States.

By an 11-7 vote, the committee approved an amendment by Chairman Russell Long, D-La., that would accept the 60 percent windfall profits tax rate approved earlier by the House.

The tax rate would apply to the two oil, which is crude from properties that started production after 1972. Because it is the same as approved by the House, the action has no revenue impact on the bill.

The committee rejected, 10-8, an amendment by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., that would have set a 70 percent tax on such oil. Treasury officials said that would have raised an additional \$7 billion in windfall profits taxes.

By a 10-4 vote, the committee also defeated an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., that would have set a 50 percent rate for the two oil.

Treasury officials estimated Dole's amendment would have cut \$5.5 billion from windfall tax revenues.

Volting for the Dole amendment were Long, D-La.; Mike Gravel, D-Alaska; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; David Boren, D-Okla.; Dole, and William Roth, R-De.

Contra, the committee softened the windfall profits tax on all Alaskan oil, but refused to exempt Alaskan North Slope crude from the tax.

Typhoon hits Philippines
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Sarah smashed into the Philippines Tuesday, killing six people and causing \$10 million in damage.

But in the South China Sea where the storm headed, the U.S. Navy helped 58 Vietnamese refugees evade Sarah's 80 mph winds.

A Singapore-bound U.S. Navy tanker, the Arabian Sea, and a passenger liner, the Arabian Sea, rescued 100 refugees from their junk Monday night and early Tuesday before Sarah could reach them.

Beale leaving six dead in three Philippine provinces, Sarah also drove more than 500 people from their homes, authorities said.

At least 12 houses were washed away, they said and damage to rice and other crops was heavy in the central Philippine province of Iloilo, 30 miles south of Manila.

Ads to appease kidnapers
FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — A Central American terrorist group has demanded that an American company buy newspaper space for revolutionary messages in U.S. and Central American newspapers before it releases two American employees kidnapped in San Salvador last month, the company said Tuesday night.

Bill Gregory, a spokesman for Beckman Instruments, Inc., said the first two ads will appear in Wednesday's editions of the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times. He said several more ads were being hand-carried to several Central American newspapers and will appear as soon as possible.

"In the group claims responsibility for the capture of the two Americans and denounces the U.S. military intervention in Central America," he said the message, which contains three photographs of atrocities allegedly committed by the government of Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua, urges support of the revolutionary group, the Revolutionary Party of Central American Workers (PRCA).

Ousted Afghan leader dies
NEW DELHI, India — Nur Mohammed Taraki, the 62-year-old former president of Afghanistan, who was overthrown in a violent palace coup nearly a week ago, died early Tuesday, Afghanistan's official government radio reported.

According to the broadcast monitored in India and Europe, Taraki succumbed of a severe and prolonged illness "and was buried at a family tomb. The location of the tomb was not reported.

Justice pleads innocent
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — State Appellate Justice Paul Halvonn pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court Tuesday to charges of cutting and possessing marijuana plants in his home.

Halvonn was accompanied by his wife, Deborah Hinkle, an attorney, who had pleaded not guilty previously to similar charges, plus possession of a small quantity of cocaine.



Ambassador Patrick Lucey UPI

Mexican ambassador quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday accepted the resignation of Patrick Lucey as U.S. ambassador to Mexico effective Nov. 1, the White House announced.

Lucey, former governor of Wisconsin, had been rumored to be on the way out for many months.

Some Mexican officials complained they had little or no contact with Lucey and that he spent much of his time dealing with the American business community.

Carter recently named Robert Krueger, a former congressman from Texas, to be ambassador-in-charge for U.S.-Mexican relations — a move that in effect diminished the importance of Lucey's role.

Lucey, in a letter dated Oct. 8, submitted his resignation effective Nov. 1 "to return to Wisconsin."

"I leave not with regret but with a sense of satisfaction because it is clear that Mexico and the United States have accomplished a great deal together since your administration took office," Lucey said in his letter to Carter.

Carter, in a typed written response, accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

'Customers' to be publicized
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch, in an effort to reduce prostitution, Tuesday ordered the city radio station to begin broadcasting the names of men convicted of soliciting or patronizing prostitutes.

"We're going to call it the 'John Hour,'" Koch told reporters.

The mayor said he is bothered by what he views as unequal treatment of prostitutes and their clients by the courts and thinks public pressure can be applied to both partners in a sex-related liaison.

"I believe that the best way to deter people from committing some crimes — not all crimes — is to bring public pressure and attention," Koch said.

"You know in the old days, the Pilgrims put people in stocks and people would pass by and say, 'Look at that guy, he's in the stocks. He must have been with a prostitute,'" the mayor said.

"That deterred people. Who wants to be in the stocks. We're not allowed to put people in stocks anymore so instead what I'm going to do is focus public attention by putting their names in stocks," he added.

Alaska lands bill taken up
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee began final drafting of a controversial Alaska lands bill Tuesday by agreeing to about 40 amendments before laying it aside to take up major energy legislation.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, denounced the lands bill as "a bad piece of legislation." But, in general, many prevailed at the early morning session as the senators sailed through the non-controversial amendments, leaving the tougher ones for another day.

The committee is working on its own version of a House-passed bill that would preserve more than 100 million acres of virgin Alaskan lands in national parks, wilderness and wilderness.

New wave of oil price hikes means OPEC will be next

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This week's announcement that Mexico and Kuwait are raising oil prices 10 percent is expected to set off a series of new increases in the weeks ahead, and virtually assures that the cartel will officially raise prices again in December.

"With the Kuwaitis' move, you can assume that the others will quickly follow suit," said Herman Franssen, an Energy Department analyst.

Kuwait and Mexico have added \$2 a barrel to their prices, with Mexico, not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, setting its price at \$24.60 — well above the cartel's officially sanctioned ceiling of \$23.50.

Oil executives say that in all likelihood OPEC will add \$2 to \$3 a barrel to the official pricing structure when they meet next week in Caracas, an increase that would boost domestic gasoline and refined petroleum products 3 to 5 cents a gallon.

Such a rise also would add to the costs of President Carter's oil decontrol program now under way, and could pose political problems for Carter during next year's presidential primaries.

"If anyone needs an additional justification to raise prices, the Kuwait announcement is it," said Larry Goldstein of the New York-based Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

Still another reason oilmen view the Kuwaiti decision as critical is that Kuwait's oil is heavier, and less desirable than other Persian Gulf crudes. Thus the increase, executives say, places extra pressure on Iraq, Iran, the United Arab Emirates, and Saudi Arabia to charge more for higher-quality oils they produce.

The Kuwaiti decision also follows Saudi Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal's statements last week that his government is considering cutting its production by 1 million barrels a day.

Since the first of the year, world oil prices have risen more than 60 percent, the largest increase since the 1973 Arab oil embargo.

Man has chance to be first black mayor of Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — City Councilman Dr. Richard Arrington Jr. led Mayor David Vann and five other candidates by a wide margin Tuesday, becoming the first black elected to a spot in a runoff election for mayor of Birmingham.

Vann, councilman John Katapodis and businessman-lawyer Frank Parsons were bunched closely in the race for second spot. The top two candidates were almost certainly headed for a runoff Oct. 29.

With 60 of 73 precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed Arrington with 28,000 votes or 42 percent. Vann was second with 9,000 votes or 17 percent, followed by Katapodis with 9,002 or 17 percent and Parsons with 9,039 or 17 percent.

Councilman Larry Langford, who is black, had 2,659 votes or 5 percent. Don Black, Alabama grand dragon of a Ku Klux Klan faction, had only 1,397 votes or .3 percent and Socialist Workers Party candidate Mohammad Oliver had 50 votes.

Election officials said the heated campaign drove more than half the city's 129,000 registered voters, about 45 percent of whom are black, to the polls.

Arrington, who in 1975 endorsed Vann and was a key to delivering a large black vote for the mayor, split with Vann over his handling of a police shooting incident during the summer.

Andrus says offshore oil find likely

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus said Tuesday drilling in the fragile Georges Bank fishing area off New England could produce \$7 billion worth of fuel without endangering marine life.

The first sale of oil and gas drilling leases in the fishing grounds off the New England coast is scheduled for Nov. 6 in Providence. The state of Massachusetts Conservation Law Foundation have filed suit to block the sale, contending exploration will endanger the marine environment.

But Andrus said the government reduced the original area in which lease sales are scheduled to protect an ancient coral reef and other marine resources that represent a multimillion-dollar industry for the region which produces 17 percent of the fish consumed each year in the United States.

"We're confident that we can protect these resources," he said. "The government plans to sell leases" for 116 tracts totaling 600,409 acres, now that 12 tracts totaling 68,318 acres have been withdrawn from consideration.

Under the agreement by which those tracts were withdrawn, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration agreed to drop its request that the entire Georges Bank be designated a protected marine sanctuary — barring all drilling.

Andrus also said he believed the government had met all the requirements of a 1978 federal court ruling that demanded adequate environmental safeguards be in place before oil and gas exploration is permitted.

"Despite loyal efforts mounted by the opposition, Andrus said he could 'not see anything that would forestall the sale at this time.'"

If the government is granted, it would be a minimum of six to seven months before a new sale could be scheduled because of public hearing notices and other requirements, he said.

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Today's weather

Continued fair and mild but cooler

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, Burley-Rupert areas: Continued fair and mild through Thursday. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s, highs both days in the 70s.

Harvest outlook: including haying and potato crop, was started at Saturday. Temperatures slightly above seasonal normals. Light morning dew.

The 4-inch soil temperature trend shows temperatures locally near 45 degrees for three to four hours shortly after sunrise. Otherwise, above 45 degrees through Thursday.

River, Camas County, and Wood River Valley: Fair through Thursday. Overnight lows near 30, highs 70 to 75.

Synopsis: A bit of coolness finally arrived in the state. A large ridge of high pressure still remained anchored over the Pacific Northwest Tuesday. The associated high pressure at surface helped to move a Canadian cold front which moved through Idaho Monday night. The front had a few scattered showers reports of 15 to 25 mph were not uncommon.

The effect of the ridge can be seen in the upper atmosphere where winds have changed 150 and are now coming out of the

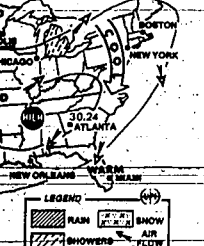
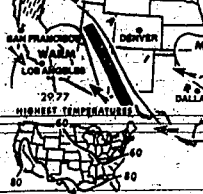
north instead of the west. The effect has been to cool the air as it moves, instead of the new Canadian air mass was being felt.

Overnight lows Tuesday morning were about the same in the Magic Valley. However, overnight temperatures in the 30s to 40s, a chilly low of 15 degrees as the state's lowest.

Due to the continued lack of rainfall and unseasonably warm, dry weather the fire danger remains unusually high. Hikers, campers, and woodcutters using the forests and rangelands are asked to be extremely cautious with campfires, matches, chainsaws, and cigarettes.

Nevada calls for freezing overnight temperatures in northern portions, but mostly fair through Thursday in the daytime hours, with occasional cloudiness. Utah shows generally fair with a slow warming trend through Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7PM EST 10-10-79 3000



National

| State | Max | Min | Pcp | Temp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque | 79 | 41 | 0 | 79 |
| Atlanta | 79 | 51 | 0 | 79 |
| Burien | 42 | 28 | 0 | 42 |
| Chicago | 63 | 44 | 0 | 63 |
| Cincinnati | 62 | 40 | 0 | 62 |
| Dallas | 62 | 38 | 0 | 62 |
| Denver | 62 | 38 | 0 | 62 |
| Detroit | 62 | 38 | 0 | 62 |
| Indianapolis | 62 | 38 | 0 | 62 |
| Kansas City | 62 | 38 | 0 | 62 |
| Las Vegas | 89 | 60 | 0 | 89 |
| Los Angeles | 79 | 63 | 0 | 79 |
| Memphis | 79 | 62 | 0 | 79 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 63 | 0 | 82 |
| Minneapolis | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| New Orleans | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| New York | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| Pittsburgh | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| Portland, Me. | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| Portland, Ore. | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| San Diego | 79 | 66 | 0 | 79 |
| San Francisco | 79 | 66 | 0 | 79 |
| Seattle | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| Washington | 62 | 43 | 0 | 62 |
| Burley | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Gooding | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Idaho Falls | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Lewiston | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| McCall | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Postville | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Selmon | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Washington | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | Temp |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Boise | 73 | 41 | 0 | 73 |
| Yamhill | 73 | 41 | 0 | 73 |
| Normal | 73 | 41 | 0 | 73 |

Twin Falls

| City | Max | Min | Pcp | Temp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Burley | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Gooding | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Idaho Falls | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Lewiston | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| McCall | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Postville | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Selmon | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |
| Washington | 73 | 43 | 0 | 73 |

House separates abortion issue, votes for 5.5 percent pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, acting within four minutes with no debate, Tuesday approved a 5.5 percent pay increase for members of Congress but in a separate bill upheld its strong stand against federal funding of abortions.

The separate bills were sent to the Senate, which has opposed the House position on abortion.

A deadlock on the abortion issue has held up passage of bills needed to continue funding for agencies that have not received their budgets approved for the 1980 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

Unless Congress comes to terms on the bills soon, most government agencies will run out of money to meet payrolls and other obligations.

The issues of congressional pay, abortion funding and the agency budgets had been wrapped up in a single bill, which was stalled by the House-Senate impasse. But the House Appropriations Committee decided Tuesday to separate the issues. It voted out two new bills which were promptly sent to the floor and passed.

The first bill, containing the 5.5 percent pay increase for congressmen and other top federal officials, continues funding for such key agencies as the Departments of Defense, Agriculture, Interior and Transportation.

That bill was passed on a voice vote four minutes, with no debate.

The second bill, providing funding for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare and adding restrictions on federal funding of abortions was passed on a voice vote after brief debate.

An amendment by Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., to adapt the abortion language presently in the law was defeated, 234-162.

Recognizing the need for quick action, opponents of the pay raise decided not to fight it and to leave the issue for the House-Senate conference.

The two-bill approach leaves the abortion issue in the funding bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

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"The DC-10 has been subjected to the most intensive and thorough re-examination of any plane in our nation's history," E. F. Dabli, vice president of engineering for Douglas Aircraft Co., told the subcommittee hearing.

"That re-examination, he said, "has reaffirmed the soundness of the DC-10 and the original certification process."

Nader praises oft-criticized federal agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A first-of-its-kind study sponsored by Ralph Nader said Tuesday five frequently criticized regulatory agencies are providing \$15 billion a year in health and safety benefits for American consumers.

The study forecasts that the benefit figure will swell to \$80 billion by 1985 with an eventual annual benefit of over \$200 billion likely in later years.

Nader said the time has come to "rebut all the business studies that flagrantly exaggerate the costs and ignore the benefits of health and safety enforcement. This study should begin to push back the business war on regulatory law — just as Congress begins marking up various regulatory reform bills."

Mark Green, head of Nader's lobbying arm "Congress Watch" and one of the authors of the study, said the report shows that the "costs of regulation are based upward by business advocates and their retained economists" and that cost-benefit analysis techniques frequently employed by them are a "primitive tool that inherently discriminates against beneficial regulation."

The report described itself as "the first attempt to both qualify and synthesize the benefits of health-safety regulation."

DC-10 changes considered

WASHINGTON — Federal Aviation Administrator Lamorne Bond told Congress Tuesday his agency has not dismissed the possibilities of ordering design changes in the DC-10 aircraft.

At a hearing before the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Government Activities and Transportation, Bond said the possibility of redesigning the jumbo jet's pylons still remains "a viable option."

Douglas Aircraft Co., manufacturer of the DC-10, has consistently defended the present pylon design and did so again Tuesday. The company said that faulty maintenance caused the pylon damage on the American Airlines DC-10 that crashed May 25 in Chicago, killing 273 people.

In that accident, the pylon and

engine fore loose from the tail wing on takeoff.

"The DC-10 has been subjected to the most intensive and thorough re-examination of any plane in our nation's history," E. F. Dabli, vice president of engineering for Douglas Aircraft Co., told the subcommittee hearing.

"That re-examination, he said, "has reaffirmed the soundness of the DC-10 and the original certification process."



Re-elected as speaker, James Jerome gets a kick from Pierre Trudeau and help from Joe Clark

Canadian leader offers plan

OTTAWA — The government of Prime Minister Joe Clark met with the Canadian Parliament for the first time Tuesday and outlined its policies and programs in a ceremonial speech that omitted any reference to what may be Canada's most gnawing problem — the threat of Quebec separatism.

The omission seemed part of a deliberate strategy to try to dampen anti-federal feelings in Quebec by avoiding any show of federal confrontation with Quebec.

But the omission was quickly ridiculed by former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, now leader of the opposition. The 59-year-old Trudeau, a Quebecer who has based his political career on an active and open denial of separatism, told journalists that all Canadians know that the Quebec referendum on separatism will be one of the most important subjects in the next six months.

Instead, Trudeau said, the speech promised that the Clark government would respect "the diversity of Canada." "To talk about this as the way in which they are going to solve the problem of unity," Trudeau said, "is like living in a fool's paradise."

The speech was not actually read by

the 40-year-old Clark, who was elected last May as the youngest prime minister in Canadian history. Following British Parliamentary tradition, it was written by Clark and his aides, but read by Clark's general Edward Schreyer, acting as the representative of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain. Somewhat similar to the president's State of the Union message in the United States, a government-written address by the governor general, known as the "Speech from the Throne," opens every session of the Canadian Parliament.

of Clark's campaign policies and many policies already outlined by his government in its more than four months in office.

Clark's delay in meeting Parliament, the longest break between an election and a legislative session in this century, has become an issue in itself. The Toronto Globe and Mail published an editorial cartoon Tuesday with a puzzled Canadian looking at the houses of Parliament, and wondering, "I can't remember maybe it's a new shipping mall or something like that." But Clark has said his Progressive Party needed the time to take charge of the government after 16 years of Liberal Party rule.

Food prices may violate guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability Tuesday said 38 large food companies are apparently in violation of the administration's price guidelines.

In July, the council said it sent warning letters or notices of probable noncompliance to 31 firms, all with sales of more than \$250 million annually.

Nine of those companies, the council said, have since brought themselves back into compliance.

However, an additional 13 firms "have more recently reported pricing or gross margins data that appear to exceed the guidelines" — to bring the total to 38 companies that have unresolved cases.

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Editorials

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

Seabrook protestors can't be tolerated

The small band of people who turned violent at the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire over the weekend aren't fools. They're getting exactly what they want: headlines in the national press. But they should be condemned for tactics that can't be tolerated.

These radicals are blinded by a fanaticism to stop the construction of the nuclear plant at all costs. They'll become martyrs if they have to. And for what — to turn the plant site into a vegetable-producing commune?

The issue of nuclear power in this country came to the front burner when Three Mile Island went haywire. The nuclear power industry is rightfully on the hot seat because many of their assurances simply were a facade. We believed what we were told, seldom questioning the safeguards of the industry.

Now that the facade has been destroyed, nuclear power is being re-evaluated. Changes in procedure are being made. Plants already on line are being inspected to minimize the risk of another TMI.

But there are risks in all forms of power.

The people who condemn nuclear generation don't bring up the pollution of coal-fired plants or the hundreds of miners who have died in the pits.

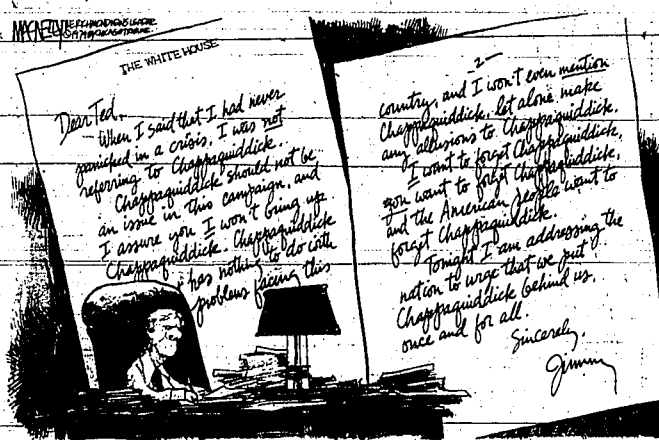
What have the anti-nukes brought forward as alternatives to the dependence on foreign oil?

To simply chant "No More Nukes" is not the answer. Destroying property to take over a plant under construction is worse, as the Seabrook clan has demonstrated.

The people who demonstrate and turn violent are the same people, like the rest of us, who go home at night and turn on a switch, expecting the lights and heat to come on. We don't much care how it comes about as long as it is there. And for a long time we paid a cheap price.

Now we're faced with tough energy issues and are spinning our wheels. Shutting down nuclear power plants isn't the answer. Part of the solution is to make them as safe as is humanly possible.

But the Seabrook demonstrators don't believe that. Fortunately, they are in the minority.



Steve Forrester

Power bill at crossroads

WASHINGTON — The Northwest Energy Bill has plainly reached one of those live-or-die junctures that occur in the creation of major legislation.

As public power was telling a House subcommittee last week that it could not support the Senate's energy bill and as the Carter Administration was saying that the bill's financing mechanism had to be modified, bill drafters were at work on revisions and amendments out in Portland.

The task will be to hold together the broad coalition that is essential to the bill's survival — public power, the private utility companies, Bonneville Power Administration, the governors of the region, the environmentalist or conservation sentiment of the Northwest and the direct service industries (aluminum companies).

It may be that in stretching a big canvas over this broad coalition, the tent assumes a shape which no one will appreciate.

As Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., has put it, "Maybe this bill combines the worst of both points of view — the desire to conserve and innovate with solar and wind energy and the drive to build thermal plants. In trying to put together such a broad coalition, the whole concept of the legislation suffers."

Meanwhile, congressmen from outside the Northwest are beginning to comprehend the bill and understand its national implications. The Washington Post has put one of its reporters, Dan Morgan (author of the Merchants of Grain), on the story.

As long as some of the junior, non-club members of the Northwest delegation (such as Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., and Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash.) have a stake in the energy bill, one may take the bill's chances seriously. It is presumed that the more senior, club members (Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Rep. Bob Duncan, D-Ore., and Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash.) will man the bunker to the end.

What is the great interest now is that this bill be chosen as

the vehicle which the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on Water and Power marks up. It's noteworthy that public power representatives announced at last week's hearing that Weaver's bill was acceptable to them.

Bonker's consuming interest is fish enhancement — rebuilding the salmon fishery of the Northwest. Last week he said, "My fisheries amendment to the energy bill could do more to help the fish of the Columbia River than setting the fish treaty with Canada, and we know that that international agreement could make a tremendous difference."

Another non-club member, Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., has offered two strong amendments — one that would restrict the ability of the BPA administrator to acquire large energy resources without consent of the region and another that would prohibit new Northwest nuclear plants from being financed by provisions of the bill until there is federal policy on radioactive waste storage, plant safety and evacuation procedures.

The most interesting development is that Weaver and Lowry have taken the lead to construct a bill for mark-up, one which would minimize disagreement over the major issues. "In the words of a Weaver aide:

Lowry says, "We have a bill reported out of the Senate that is not a good bill. In trying to handle the two divergent approaches to the Northwest's energy shortfall — Conservation or thermal plant construction — the Senate bill prevents either one from succeeding. Both approaches are hurt by this bill."

If the two non-club members buy into a solution, regional unity over the legislation would be bolstered.

At what price? That remains the important question. Finally, the prime mover, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., says he is keeping his hands off House activities. "I have not the slightest idea what will happen," said Jackson last week. "I've taken a hands-off attitude. I don't know what's going on."

Tom Wicker

Bumbling and bravado

N.Y. Times News Service

The mortician's art cannot disguise the fact that his subject is dead. And all the rouge and powder applied in President Carter's speech the other night could not conceal the demise of his efforts to force Moscow to downgrade its supposed "combat presence" in Cuba.

These cosmetics and all those "wise men" who helped concoct them could not cover up — even with promises of future military strutting in the Caribbean — the fact that Carter and his advisers created this problem for themselves, hence for the rest of us.

They made Hurricane David out of the proverbial tempest in a teapot. Coming on top of the mishandled Andrew Young affair, the Cuban fiasco does not just raise the question "Who's in charge here?" Rather it suggests that nobody is — one of the worst of the several grave consequences of this episode in bumbling and bravado.

Almost its only redeeming feature is that the threat it poses to SALT II forces Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France to come out foursquare in favor of the treaty.

At least, confound those Soviet critics who had insisted against the evidence that the European allies opposed ratification.

This is poor compensation for the mistakes after the "discovery" and its consequences. The first mistake appears to have been in intelligence work; either it was mistaken before, or the maker after, the "discovery" this summer that Russian troops in Cuba since 1962 suddenly constituted a "combat force." That is unlikely to have happened overnight, or without preparation.

The second mistake was to let the chairman of the Foreign Relations

Committee, Sen. Frank Church, announce the "discovery" in a domestic political context in Idaho, where he probably faces a harsh challenge next year. Other political voices quickly took up the cry that "The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!" — a development that might easily have been foreseen by anyone who has followed the 20-year course of American paranoia about Castro's Cuba.

Seemingly not to recognize, either that the troops would inevitably be linked to the SALT debate, Carter and Secretary Vance let themselves be pushed into some chest-thumping of their own. They repeatedly termed the Soviet combat presence in Cuba "unacceptable," even though conceding that it posed no threat to the United States or the Western Hemisphere.

Carter also called the Soviets "liars" for denying that the troops in Cuba constituted a combat force — although senior administration officials themselves claim only that the force consists of three infantry and one tank battalion with 40 tanks.

All of this created the appearance of a confrontation with the Soviet Union, which is no doubt a useful thing for political relations, but in this case the "confrontation" was over a point on which the United States could not have won unless Carter was prepared to make steps far out of proportion to the problem — dangerous military moves, for example, or diplomatic and economic actions that would have had far-reaching ill effects on Soviet-American relations. At least Carter did not let himself be stamped that far.

Instead, in striking a tough-guy pose for domestic political benefit, he delivered a virtual ultimatum that he could not back up. That made it certain that the cosmetic response the

president finally announced would be pictured by Sen. Howard Baker and others as an American retreat from a Soviet threat — when it was only a Carter retreat from an ill-considered political pose.

This further made possible the Ford-Kissinger line that the Soviets have achieved a new generation of the Western Hemisphere (with four battalions). In fact, they have at worst, marginally strengthened their marginal force in Cuba — but have also given assurances that its combat fighting ability will not be further increased.

The comments of former President Ford and especially those of Kissinger are nevertheless bound to give currency to the idea that the Soviets have scored an important geopolitical gain without an American response. If the world accepts that far-fetched notion, the major responsibility still will rest on Carter and Vance. They allowed the issue to escape from the quiet world of diplomacy to the raucous forum of American politics; and they backed themselves into a corner with no exit.

As for Church and the others holding SALT II hostage to some kind of Soviet capitulation in Cuba, the rewards they may receive from their constituents will be dearly bought — the rest of us. As Sen. Gary Hart has trenchantly observed, the real "linkage" between the treaty and that handful of Russian troops is that "the more the Soviets demonstrate their aggressive nature, the more we need to restrain their ability to build up their strategic forces by ratifying this SALT II cap on their activities."

To which it might be added: "...and the more an American president needs to keep his wits sharp, his powder dry for the real threat he may someday have to repel."

James Reston

Pope's visit strikes a welcome note

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Pope John Paul II arrived in Washington just when we needed him. In recent days, this city has been down in the dumps, thinking about its problems and politics — an unwholesome and unproductive activity which has turned our minds to different and nobler things.

This is not a religious point. That can be left to those who believe in these pessimistic days, when we are hearing so many nightmare predictions about the future, so much talk about "inevitable" conflicts between the nations, so much strife between the races and generations, the rich and the poor, this man has reminded us of the progress we have made in our own time, and of the hopeful possibilities in the next two decades of the 20th century.

Not so long ago, the vision of the Pope of Rome celebrating the mass in

sight of the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, and spending hours in the White House would have been unthinkable. Al Smith and later John Kennedy would have been shocked and even Sen. Edward Kennedy is startled by the change.

Maybe more important, it is hard for this secular and unbelieving young generation in America to understand the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church; and the quiet and respectful welcome of the pope by people of different faiths in this country.

Our parents and certainly our grandparents in America would have taken a wholly different view. At least for the believers in different faiths, the claims of creeds, religions, and ideologies were absolute, and the Words of Religion went on for centuries.

In this long period of almost savage religious conflict, the right application of the duty seemed the most important thing in the world, for the idea of eternal salvation or damnation was paramount.

As Herbert Butterfield, the English Christian historian at Cambridge University has written, "If it was important to have the right religion, it was nothing less than self-evident that only one religion could be right. If Catholicism was true, then Protestantism was a monstrous blasphemy, reared up by human presumption. If Protestantism was true, then the pope was Antichrist, and wicked men had corrupted Christianity to serve their mundane purposes."

It was only when these contending forces found that they could not destroy one another that they found a compromise in the spirit of toleration,

but only after generations of suffering and much against their will. Pope John Paul II though he is still faced with violent political conflicts and philosophical disputes within his own

church, has still reminded us of the possibility of progress through this same principle of toleration.

Leaving religion aside, there may be a political lesson here in the pope's message. He is saying, I think, out of his long struggle in Poland against German Fascism and Soviet Communism, that it is still possible to survive and even to be hopeful if we concentrate on our ideals and not merely on our vested material interests; that if we are too preoccupied by questions of material wellbeing and military power — too intent on the good life at home and the balance of military power abroad — that we may lose both.

Beyond this, I think he is asking us

to remember the lessons of history, and to have some hope that our contemporary problems, though potentially enemies may submit to reason.

In his own terms, the pope remembers the long struggle between the Cross and the Crescent, between Luther and Rome. He has seen the ancient conflicts again in Ireland, murdering in the name of religion between unbelievers, and he is crying out to us to pay attention to the simple human things that unite us rather than the material things that divide us.

Above all, I think he is also asking us to have hope in the human spirit and not divide among ourselves. To remember that we are defending, not merely our nation, but a civilization of freedom, justice, pity and mercy, against the tyranny of the totalitarian secular dogmas of Fascism and

Communism he has faced most of his life.

It is also asking us to remember that the human family has gone through ages — many without conflict — in the past and overcome them; that yesterday's enemies — Germany and Japan — have now become our allies; that we are, with one-fifth of the human race, in how close a way, Washington — it is to Moscow — and that even Moscow and Washington, for all their differences, have somehow managed to avoid a major war for two generations — longer than 20 years between the two World Wars that almost destroyed the free civilization of the West.

Anyway, we haven't had a visitor like the pope in America in memory. For a little while, he made us think, and even hope, and these days around here, that's quite an achievement.

Letters

Rest assured, Congress will give itself a pay raise

Editor, Times-News:

Surprise: Surprise. The Congress has voted themselves and fellow bureaucrats a 5% percent pay raise. After some circuitous juggling to confuse the public they have raised to \$69,600 or brought down to working man's level a raise of \$23 per hour for full time employment.

The child's maneuvering under the facts from public view would make the proverbial horse laugh.

How many stop to realize that the power in Congress rests in six eastern states and California. In the congested East the election of new inmates seems no solution. The young are educated and steeped in an atmosphere of greed and covanancy. It has been their life from birth and the smoothest go highest. So replacement of those caught red-handed at the till seems to be simply sending in fresh blood and talent.

Each member of Congress draws over \$1 million yearly in salary and "perquisites" or handouts voted themselves. Some of those embarrassed by this looting refuse to accept all the free handouts. Others drop unpled funds into hungry pockets.

Let us face this squarely: Our national government together with the bureaucracy that administers the working rules seems without question the greatest reason for the ever-increasing national debt and cheapening of the dollar.

After this was written notice comes that the Senate has killed this raise in salary but carefully left a door open for "further consideration." It is assured that a raise will be forthcoming. These sharpers only are stalling until the public forgets or becomes so confused that a raise in expense allowance will go unopposed.

The recent press has been most enthusiastic about Senator Kennedy's campaign for the Presidency. Jimmy Carter was elected with high hopes that a common man could repeat the

era of Abraham Lincoln. Not so as the Old Guard in Congress and the paid press went to work to discredit and belittle him. Now they work tooth and nail to promote one of their favorites, Senator Kennedy, to that office. However, notice should be taken of the proclivity of the people to kick the top dog off the pile and pick the under dog. Remember Harry Truman! His poll rating was the lowest in history. So pitiful that Thomas E. Dewey campaigned in contempt. You knew the result and Harry Truman became one of our most respected Presidents.

What this nation needs is someone free from the chicanery of Congress. This brought disaster to Richard Nixon, to Lyndon Johnson, and to others in past history.

The election of Senator Kennedy would be no exception. The Western States would surrender what is left of their power in federal government.

Cecil Callioun
Buhl

Senate report says SALT rejection would upset allies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate report warned Tuesday that rejection of the SALT II treaty would deeply disturb NATO allies, but a former SALT negotiator said sidetracking the pact by a large majority would prove a "breath of fresh air."

The report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff said European allies looked to the Senate's ratification of SALT as a sign of strong U.S. alliance leadership before proceeding to modernizing their own regional forces.

"Given this orientation and their dependence on American constancy and resolve, the Allies would be deeply disturbed by U.S. repudiation of a SALT II treaty negotiated by three administrations," the report said.

But Paul Nitze, a former SALT negotiator and determined treaty opponent, voiced an opposite view.

In testimony before the Senate

Armed Services Committee, Nitze said if 51 senators voted to send the treaty back to the White House for renegotiation with the Russians "that would be viewed as a breath of fresh air."

"Why do you think the Europeans are buying land in this country? It's because they are scared stiff," Nitze said.

Nitze said a large majority would signal a new determination and consensus in the United States for building up strategic forces and NATO defenses.

He conceded, however, that rejection of SALT by the minimum of 34 votes would probably have a weakening effect on the Atlantic alliance.

To go into effect, the SALT treaty must be ratified by 67 of 100 senators if all are present and voting.

Meantime, Soviet diplomats were opening a campaign to bolster Soviet

President Leonid Brezhnev's announcement last Saturday that Russia would unilaterally withdraw 20,000 troops and 1,000 tanks from Central Europe.

One Russian diplomat said the move was meant to signal Moscow's seriousness about negotiating reduction of forces in Europe and might be a "fast conciliatory step" by the Moscow toward arms control, particularly if SALT is rejected.

Nitze, quizzed by senators about the Soviet proposal, brushed it aside as an effort to stop the West from stationing Pershing-2 missiles in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 mobile missiles.

"It's a gesture by the stronger side to discourage the weaker side to do something to correct the balance," he said.

"The reduction will in no way adequately offset the growing Soviet superiority in theater nuclear weapons."

Sammy, 3, can run again

WILLIAMSTON, Mich. (UPI) — Sammy Perkins, an active 3-year-old with an infectious grin, can run again. He's got brand new feet.

Nearly four months ago, Sammy ran out into a field on his family farm while the hay was being mowed. Before anyone could stop him, he was caught in the haymower. Both feet were lopped off.

Doctors at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital reattached the boy's feet. But the reattachment failed. The feet were amputated and Sammy was fitted with artificial feet.

After just two months of physical therapy, the irrepressible little fellow is walking and running by himself — without the help of a walker or crutches.

"Running. That was his biggest concern," Sammy's mother, Gloria Perkins, said as she watched the boy run to his toy box.

"When he first got his artificial feet, he wanted to know if he'd ever be able to run again. And here he is, not only walking but running, too."

Therapist Lou Finos said Sammy's physical therapy "went very fast."

"One day he came in and was walking by himself," Finos said. "Sammy — because he's a normal kid — wanted to walk. We didn't have to motivate him. He took right over and taught himself."

Sammy's mother said he has adjusted well to the artificial appendages — though he still needs help removing them before baths and at bedtime.

"One afternoon, he took them off while he was taking a nap," she said. "Then he put them back on the wrong legs."

Sammy's feet are made of plastic and wood and are strapped on below the knee. They will have to be refitted to the growing child every six months.

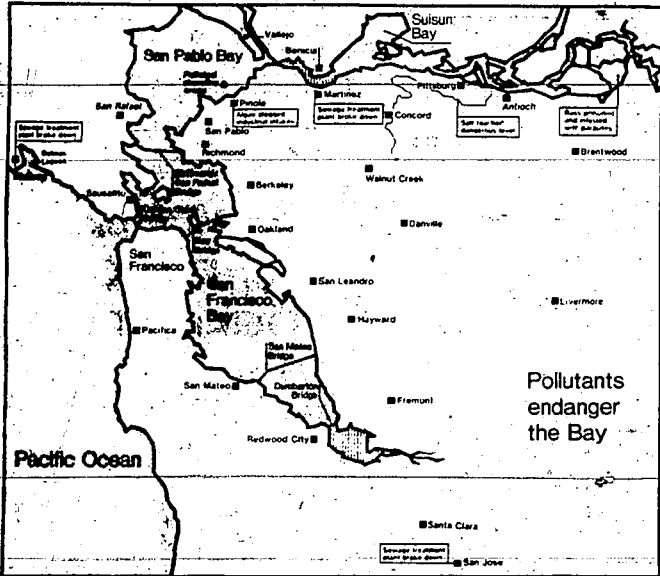


Sammy Perkins, 3, lost both feet but now has new ones

Mrs. Perkins said Sammy has received cards and gifts from across the nation.

Tony Lahr, an employee of Caterpillar Tractors in Pekin, Ill., read

of Sammy's accident and organized a benefit dinner-dance that raised \$1,500 for the Perkins' family. Sammy's parents attended the weekend dance.



Pollutants endanger the Bay

Polluted Bay refuge needs years to heal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists will experiment to try to hurry the healing process, but they say a wildlife refuge in San Francisco Bay ravaged from a prolonged dose of sewage poisoning may still take years to heal.

About 2.7 billion gallons of partially treated sewage flowed down Coyote Creek at the southern tip of the bay over a 22-day period, contaminating the finger-like inlets that are designated sanctuaries for fish, birds and other wildlife.

The tide of pollution, resulting from an accident at a sewage plant, struck a body of water that has been getting cleaner in recent years, due in part to public awareness of the pollution problem, which in turn has led to improvement in sewage plants around the bay.

In the patch-of-the-bay-recently-infected, a 700-acre stretch of shallow water is now biologically "dead" as a result of the treatment plant accident.

Scientists and state officials are trying to come up with ideas to speed the area's recovery.

"Whatever is done will probably be quite experimental," says Jack White of the state Fish and Game Department. He concedes nothing will really cleanse the polluted area until the rains come.

It may take two or three winter rains before the water quality is improved to where it was," he said. The Department of Water Resources, the Water Quality Control Board and the Fish and Game Department are all looking for solutions and safeguards against a recurrence of such a major sewage spill. They will decide this week whether to fine the sewage plant.

Measures being considered to speed the area's recovery include replanting of aquatic life, using pumps to aerate the water and flushing the inlets with a fresh water inflow.

Two other sewage-treatment-plant accidents affecting Bay Area marine life occurred last month due to mechanical failures: one in Martinez and the other at Bolinas. Both were quickly repaired without any major polluting of the waters.

Cops clear way for workers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A wedge of police clad in riot gear Tuesday pushed a crowd of rain-soaked strikers away from Olin Corp.'s Winchester Group plant, clearing the way for replacement workers to take over their jobs.

Five of the 400 pickets were arrested for disorderly conduct as more than 100 officers cleared the way for small convoys of replacements to drive into a side entrance of the gun manufacturing plant.

The appearance of 85 new workers was part of a back-to-work ultimatum Olin issued more than a week ago. But

the firm twice postponed calling in the replacements in an effort to force an end to the 13-week strike.

Although pickets temporarily stopped cars trying to enter the plant, they moved back when a V-shaped wedge of New Haven police marched up the street.

Company spokesman Richard Cannon said Olin officials went before New Haven Superior Court Judge Donald T. Dorsey with a contempt motion late Tuesday. Dorsey had ordered that groups of no more than 20 striking workers could gather at any one of the company's six gates.

Officer's court martial appealed

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Lawyers for a homosexual Air Force captain charged with misconduct said Tuesday they will go before the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to block court-martial proceedings against the officer.

Terry Hutchens, a lawyer for Capt. Robert Coronado, said the motion for an injunction to block military proceedings was scheduled for argument Wednesday in Richmond before at least one of the appeals court's judges.

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People

Singer Burl Ives hangs it up; Redford tries movie directing

United Press International
 Captain Kangaroo was the man of the hour Tuesday in New York. Robert Keeshan, who created the role 25 years ago and has been playing it to the audience set ever since, was honored at a special ceremony by Mayor Ed Koch for "excellence in television programming for children." And Keeshan says there isn't enough of that around — that "Most television watched by youngsters is adult television. The real problem is getting parents not to use it as a babysitter."

Blame it on the blue-tail fly, Burl Ives is hanging it up after most of a lifetime in show business, but he isn't saying why. The 71-year-old troubadour announced his retirement Monday in Melbourne, Australia, where he's doing a series of concerts. He says he reached the decision only in the past couple of days — but he still enjoys performing — but won't miss it. Beyond that, he'll say only, "I am going to retire and become a recluse."

Monday night belonged to the late Marjorie Pickford in Beverly Hills, Calif. The Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences staged a tribute to her.

Researchers find new ways to stop forms of blindness

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Researchers Tuesday told a seminar on blindness prevention that substances in normal human tissue can help inhibit growth of eye tumors, and presented new methods of treating a sexually transmitted eye disease.

Henry Brem, of the University of California School of Medicine, said substances found in the vitreous chamber of the eye — the clear mass of material filling the eyeball — and in cartilage inhibit growth of blood vessels which feed tumors.

Brem said the chemical inhibitors of neovascularization, growth of new blood vessels, exists in nature and has been isolated and can be used experimentally.

But he stressed the inhibitors are not yet ready to be used in any clinical situation.

They have, however, introduced the concept of a new type of potential therapy which may prove useful in preventing blindness by controlling neovascularization, he said.

He added they were potentially useful in controlling tumor growth by inhibiting the supply of blood vessels.

The process was aimed at experiments in control of diabetic retinopathy, the major cause of blindness in the United States.

Additionally, he said, retinal neovascularization may occur in several other eye diseases including those caused by sickle-cell disease and multiple sclerosis.

Recent observations of a sexually transmitted disease in the United States may revolutionize treatments of trachoma, the leading cause of preventable blindness in developing countries, another researcher said.

Dr. Chandler Dawson, professor of Ophthalmology at University of

"America's Sweetheart" — complete with reception, panel discussion and a series of clips from her films. On hand were husband Buddy Rogers, silent screen stars Carmel Myers and Barbara Sweet and daughter Fairbanks Jr. For the finale, the Academy showed all of her 1927 film, "My Best Gal," in which Rogers



ROBERT REDFORD actor-director

co-starred. Sooner or later, just about every actor has to have a shot at directing a film and Robert Redford is no exception. He's on location in Lake Forest, Ill., running the show for the Paramount film adaptation of the Judith Guest novel "Ordinary People." Costars for his first effort behind the camera — Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore.

Runaway Soviet ice skaters Oleg Protopopov and wife Ludmila Bolousova haven't yet formally been granted political asylum in Switzerland, but they're already in the chips. They've sold the story of their Sept. 17 defection to a West German magazine — friends say for \$62,500. The Protopopovs — Olympic and World pairs champions in the 1960s — are staying in Thaili, Switzerland, with an old friend, Georg Socher, who fled Czechoslovakia to Swiss asylum 10 years ago.

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\$2 dispute likely cause of shooting

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A prosecutor said Tuesday a dispute over \$2 may have prompted a weekend shooting spree at a University of South Carolina fraternity party that left two students dead and five others wounded.

Sophomore Mark A. Houston, 19, charged with murder in the slayings, was upset because he was asked to leave an off-campus party two weeks ago and was unable to get his \$2 entrance fee back, said Fifth Circuit Solicitor James C. Anders.

The party — apparently — was sponsored by the black Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity that conducted the party Friday night when the shootings occurred. Police were called to the party two weeks ago and broke it up because it was overcrowded and no one was willing to leave, Anders said.

"He (Houston) became very disturbed because he had to leave and they would not refund his \$2," Anders said. "It's the only motive we can come up with right now. He hasn't said anything and we have not him asked anything."

Anders said he planned to ask Circuit Judge Waller Cox to order a 15-day psychiatric examination for Houston and to let him bond.

Houston, who was not a member of the fraternity, was given a court-appointed attorney Monday and formally charged in the shootings at the homecoming party.

Houston is charged in the death of Terrell G. Johnson, 21, of St. Matthews, S.C., and Delrick McGlincy, 18, of Wilmington, Del. Five other slayings were under investigation.

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GOLDENGIRL
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 MON.-SAT. 7:30-9:25
 SUN. 11:45-3:40
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 JEROME CINEMA TWIN GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

Even if it costs him re-election

Carter vows to battle inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday pledged to maintain the battle against inflation even if it damages his re-election chances next year.

"There is no doubt in my mind that... the No. 1 threat to our national economy is inflation, and I intend to maintain it as a top priority and continue to work against inflation," Carter said. "So whatever it takes to control inflation, that's what I will do."

When asked specifically if he intended to persevere in fighting inflation even if it begins to hurt him in next year's presidential primaries, Carter replied: "Yes."

Carter noted energy prices have risen 60 percent in the last 10 months. "If it had not been for energy price increases, the inflation rate this summer would have been the same as it was in 1976 and 1977," he said. "So I can't control energy."

Carter defended his administration's basic economic policy of tight government spending to combat inflation, and promised to stick with it. "I've acknowledged the administration has been 'surprised' at the 13 percent annual rate of inflation so far this year. However, he said his economic policy 'has been well conceived and I think it has some very beneficial results.'"

Carter said the federal budget deficit has been chipped by \$36 billion since he was elected, the number of federal employees has been reduced and the portion of the Gross National Product spent by the government has been lowered from 23.5 percent to 21.5 percent.

"I don't intend to change our basic policy," Carter said. "Our policy is an adequate and good one and I intend to maintain it."

Carter said he goes "no prospect" now of establishing a fixed dollar price for gold. He responded to a question about proposals in Europe to



In his first news conference since July, President Carter spent over 30 minutes answering questions

pin gold to specific currency prices. "The dollar is stable," he said. "I think the world economy is stable. And I see no prospect of shifting to a fixed price of gold and a gold standard."

The United States was on a "gold standard" before the 1930s, in which

the value of the dollar was defined as representing a specific amount of gold. Now the price of gold in dollars fluctuates with the demand for both gold and dollars in world trading centers.

Carter said the soaring price of gold, which recently hit more than

\$400 an ounce, has little effect on average Americans unless they are buying and selling gold.

As to the dollar, Carter noted that despite its recent gyrations, its value has increased during the last year against the currencies of the United States' major trading partners.

President blames OPEC price hikes for boosting inflation 4 to 6 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday blamed a series of OPEC price hikes for boosting the 1979 inflation rate above the levels of previous years.

Carter said at a news conference that the inflation rate — currently 13 percent or more — would have been no higher than the 7 to 9 percent rate of 1977 and 1978 were it not for a 60 percent hike in OPEC crude oil prices this year.

Carter said the situation was out of his hands because he has no control over the prices set by a foreign cartel of oil producers.

But James Flug, director of Energy Action, said the OPEC component of total U.S. energy costs does not

explain the high inflation rate. "OPEC accounts for maybe 20 percent of our energy supply," he said. "It doesn't account for why energy prices are rising at an annual rate of about 100 percent."

He said Carter's decision to de-control domestic crude oil has sent the cost of more oil supplies spiraling toward the OPEC-dominated world price.

Another factor is Congress' decision to gradually decontrol the price of interstate natural gas, which heats as many as 70 million houses.

Flug said the government has refused to enforce its refining and marketing policies, driving oil and gas prices upward.

Again this year to promote youth agriculture, Club 93 has purchased Anita Young's

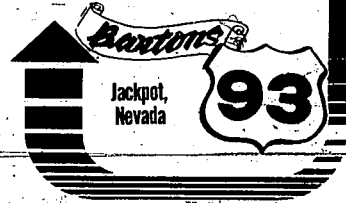
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Soviet troops are neutralized - Senate should ratify SALT II, president says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he expects the SALT II arms limitation treaty to be ratified by the Senate now that the threat from Soviet combat troops in Cuba has been neutralized.

Carter said it would be America's goal to contain Cuban military intervention around the globe, but he added that he would use United States troops to police the globe only if the United States' security was directly threatened.

In a wide ranging news conference his first since July 25 — Carter refused to say whether he would debate Sen. Edward Kennedy during his battle for renomination, but he said he would support whomever the Democratic Party nominates in New York next summer.

"I have always voted Democratic," he added.

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"I have always voted Democratic," he added.

is a hunger in our country for moral and ethical and religious principles — things that do not change — things that are decent and honest.

The president said it would be inappropriate for him to respond to two controversial questions — whether Kennedy showed good judgment at Chappaquiddick and whether White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan should step aside during the investigation of allegations he sniffed cocaine at a party in New York City.

Much of the questioning centered on SALT and the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

"I believe SALT will be ratified this

year basically on its own merits," he said. "In my opinion we have answered the questions of Soviet combat troops in Cuba. We have isolated any threat."

"The troops in Cuba have been there for a long time," Carter said. "It is important to recognize we plan to contain Cuban interventionism around the world."

But when asked if that meant use of American troops, he responded: "There is no prospect at this time for our intervening militarily anywhere in the world. That is a judgment I would make only if I felt the security of our country were threatened."

He said the Soviet decision to un-

ilaterally withdraw troops from Eastern Europe was helpful.

Carter said he did not think there was any current need for an increase in defense spending above the 3 percent he has recommended, but he added: "If I see a need for increase defense programs I will not hesitate to recommend them to Congress."

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Vaccine problems blamed on government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are serious problems with the testing and distribution of vaccines in this country, and the federal government is largely responsible, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

Failure by the government to respond to the problem "may threaten the continued development and use of safe and effective vaccines in this country," the Office of Technology Assessment told Congress.

The report, "A Review of Selected Federal Vaccine and Immunization Policies," said the lack of policy has manifested itself in a 50 percent drop since 1967 in the number of vaccine manufacturers in the United States. Licensed vaccine products have decreased 60 percent over the same period of time.

The government was faulted in three specific areas:

- Medicare pays for the treatment of infectious diseases, but not for vaccinations to prevent them.
- The government procedures whereby vaccines are tested before they reach the market place are too limited and may permit some vaccines to be marketed without an awareness of rare adverse reactions.
- Liability questions that stem from unavoidable injuries through no fault of the manufacturer or the vaccine itself "may be eroding the commitments of vaccine manufacturers, Congress and state health departments to public immunization programs."

In some cases, Americans are forced to depend on a single pharmaceutical company for as many as 19 different vaccine products. In other cases, the vaccine for maladies such as spotted fever are not even produced in the United States.

"Vaccines produced by only one manufacturer could easily become unavailable because of technical problems or changes in the manufacturer's marketing strategies," the report said.

Also, diseases that occur infrequently in this country necessitate the testing of vaccines for them in other countries, leading to findings that "may not be applicable to the U.S. population," OSA said.

The report suggested that Congress could:

- Authorize the government to either produce or subsidize the production of selected vaccines. Right now, it subsidizes vaccine research and evaluates a medicine's safety and efficacy.
- Require the Food and Drug Administration or the Center for Disease Control to establish epidemiologically based surveillance programs to monitor the use of, and reactions to, licensed vaccines.
- Amend the Medicare law to permit federal reimbursement for preventive vaccinations among the elderly.
- Develop a program for compensating the small number of persons seriously injured in a public immunization plan.

Seabrook protestors fail again

HAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) — Chanting "All of us or none of us," 300 anti-nuclear demonstrators blockaded a courthouse Tuesday and slashed tires on police cruisers in an effort to keep 12 comrades from being jailed.

The effort failed.

It was the fourth straight day the protestors confronted police. The cold, driving rain which put a damper on the earlier scuffles followed the protestors from the Seabrook nuclear power plant construction site to their new battleground — a tiny, white-clapboard courthouse.

Although outnumbered, eight police officers were able to push the courthouse crowd from the path of a cruiser and an escorting anti-nuclear demonstrators to the Rockingham County Jail, about 10 miles away.

Inside, 30 demonstrators jammed the courthouse forcing Judge Alfred Cassassa to postpone the proceedings against protestors arrested last weekend for criminal trespassing at Seabrook.

With the doorway to the courthouse jammed with protestors, police used a fire escape on the east side of the building to take the defendants to a waiting cruiser. Officers grabbed protestors by the shirt collar to clear a path to the cruiser and used similar tactics 20 minutes later as they escorted the 10 other defendants from the courthouse.

At least two demonstrators were injured.

The demonstrators were part of a group of 2,000 people from 15 states who spent the Columbus Day weekend unsuccessfully trying to occupy the Seabrook construction site.

Cassassa arraigned only two of the 12 defendants. Both would identify themselves only as "John Doe" — despite the Judge's offer to release them on bond in exchange for their correct names — and were taken to the Rockingham County Jail.

The Judge scheduled the other arraignments for the Portsmouth National Guard Armory.

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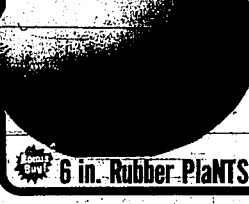


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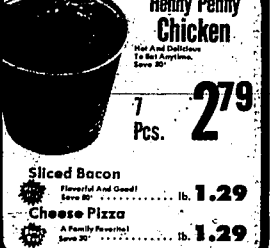
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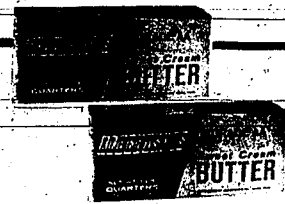
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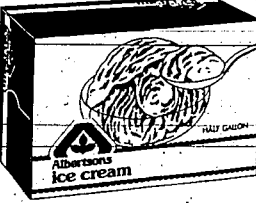
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North tastes winter

By United Press International
An early autumn cold snap sent snow swirling across the northlands from Wyoming to New York Tuesday and spread frost and freezing temperatures across the Midwest.
The first measurable snowfall of the season — up to 7 inches — greeted residents of northern New England and New York. The snowfalls were accompanied by temperatures in the 20s.
—An inch of snow also fell on western Nebraska.
Seven inches of snow blanketed northeastern Vermont and 4 inches fell at Rumford, Maine. Raybrook, N.Y., near the 1960 Winter Olympic village in Lake Placid, got 2 inches of snow. Two-inch snowfalls also were reported in Newcombe, N.Y., and Canaan, Vt.
Nearly an inch of snow piled up in Montpelier, Vt., catching tail fining fanclars by surprise.
"My people came to see the foliage, not snow," said Ally Rashed, a tour bus driver from New York City, as he loaded baggage onto his bus, snow swirling around his head.
They are mostly from California, you know. This isn't what they had in mind," he said.
Traffic was slowed by the slushy snow but police said the weather caused no serious accidents.
Some mountain tops in upstate New York and neighboring Vermont had snow July 4 and in September, but Tuesday's snows marked the first of the season in populated areas, the National Weather Service in Albany, N.Y., said.

Vote points to UAW ratification

DETROIT (UPI) — A tentative contract between the United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. was overwhelmingly endorsed by a rank-and-file advisory council Tuesday and set the stage for a general ratification vote by Ford workers.
—UAW spokesman said only two "no" votes were counted among an estimated 200 members of the union's Ford Council, which acclaimed the agreement after a day-long briefing on its terms.
Details of the pact also were made public, confirming earlier statements by non-officials that it is virtually the same in money terms as a pattern auto industry settlement reached last month at General Motors Corp. and easily ratified.
One major difference was a list of non-economic gains for Ford's traditionally militant skilled workers, some of whom have grumbled about terms of the pact.
The union craftsmen were given greater freedom to strike when work is farmed out to outside contractors along with improved union representation.
—UAW officials have discounted reports that there is widespread dissatisfaction with the contract among skilled workers because they did not receive special wage hikes.
"I'm rather certain that they will act favorably on the contract," said UAW Vice President Ken Bannon, head of the union's Ford Department. "I don't see any real organized opposition to this contract."

Closure of trials gets test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear a case questioning whether the press and public may be barred from criminal trials, as well as from pre-trial hearings as the justices decreed last July.
The justices will hear arguments by two Richmond, Va., newspapers, which challenged their exclusion from a 1978 murder trial. The court then will decide whether it has jurisdiction to fully review the case.
In its split decision in the Gannett Newspapers case July 2, the court ruled that judges have broad discretion to close proceedings, but created confusion among the nation's jurists as to whether the same applies to full-fledged trials.
The appeal was brought by the News-Leader and the Times-Dispatch, the state capital newspaper which lost out at the Virginia Supreme Court on their challenge to the state's law allowing judges the option of closing criminal trials.
John Leard, executive editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News-Leader, called the court's agreement to hear preliminary arguments in the case "a step in the right direction."
He said the case could "serve as a useful vehicle for the court and the news media that were confused" in the Gannett case.
The Gannett decision has prompted unusual public comments by four justices attempting to explain precisely what it meant and a number of judges around the country have taken it as applying to actual criminal trials.

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Horoscope

Virgos find it good day to be cheerful, seek aid from helpful higher-up

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You start the day with some brilliant ideas which should be expressed without delay for obstacles come into your path later. After your plans so you can sidestep interference.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for having improved relations with the public in general. Steer clear of those who like to criticize you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to handle important financial affairs early in the day. Be sure not to confide personal affairs to others at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Waste no time in pursuing your goals and gaining them today. Evening is fine for making social contacts and getting good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Consult an expert early in the day and then you can handle a difficult problem easily. Be truthful to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the assistance of close ties so that you can achieve your aims. Take health treatments and you can accomplish more.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer whenever possible today with a higher-up who can give you the support you need. Be cheerful and express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is fine for improving relations with new contacts and getting good results. Use more authority in dealing with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Although you may be under some tension, try to help a close tie who is in trouble. Be active and all is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what is expected of you by associates and then carry through efficiently. Sit on your laurels in the evening.

SAPRICOIN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make early plans for the work you want to do today, then full speed ahead and get excellent results. Enjoy social affair later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new ways of adding to your abundance in the future. Be sure to handle a business matter wisely. Be cheerful as all times.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with original plans instead of putting off to another day. Use right methods to solve puzzling problem.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those logical persons who will require a fine education to succeed in life. Government work is ideal in this chart. Teach good manners and give religious training early in life. There's a leader here.

PEANUTS



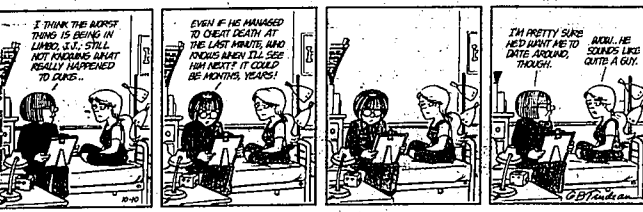
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Punishment in England for coal burning extreme

Nothing new about the environmentalists' efforts to clean up the air. England passed an edict against the burning of coal there very back in 1273. That nation's whole lot of progressions under it, but they've did happen were pretty extreme. In 1306 a fellow caught burning coal was beheaded.

Countless ages have decreed, "Nothing is certain but uncertainty." First one to do so for the record, however, was that Roman scholar Pliny the Elder.

If that guitar string is average, it can be twanged for 40 hours before it breaks.

If you eat a lot of asparagus, you'll never get acruvy.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. Ask your Love and War man to list the famous four "C's" of marriage in order of their importance.

A. Their proper order is a matter of opinion: communication, consideration, cooperation and compromise. Do you agree?

Q. How far can a camel spit with any accuracy?

A. Up to 50 yards.

Q. Can Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" be sold in West Germany?

A. Can now. The West German Supreme Court only recently legalized it. It had been a black market item for the three previous decades.

Q. Main cause of home fires is careless smoking, right?

A. No, sir, careless cooking.

Q. Which weighs more, a hummingbird or a copper penny?

A. It's a tossup.

WOODSMOKE

It's a smart hunter who hangs his clothes at night in the campfire's smoke. That smoke aroma does two things: repels insects and masks the hunter's odor so the deer can't pick up his scent. Or so says a woodman of lengthy experience.

Certainly you've heard all your life about the amazing conquests of Alexander the Great. But were you aware that Males killed him at the age of 37?

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88 1/2 St. Louis, Mo., 63101, \$1.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



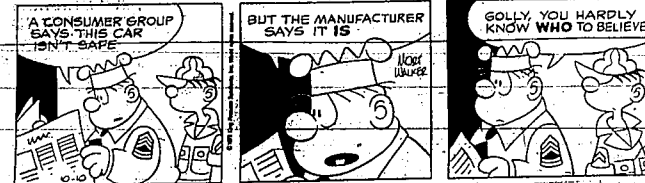
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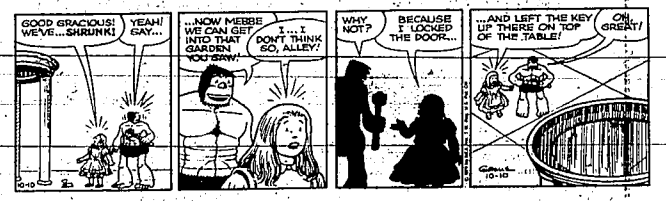
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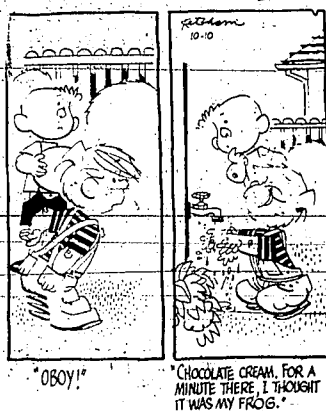
BEEBLE BAILEY



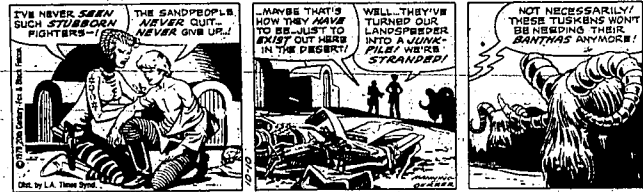
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



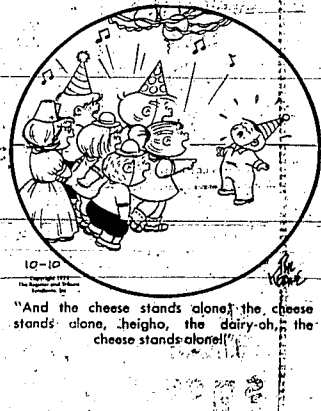
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Supreme Court supports withholding of FBI files by Bell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over two dissents, the Supreme Court Tuesday upheld the lifting of a contempt citation against Griffin Bell, the only U.S. attorney general every subjected to such action.

The court turned aside an appeal by the Socialist Workers Party, which sought reinstatement of the citation

against Bell for refusing to produce the files of FBI informants as ordered by a federal judge.

This let stand a 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order lifting the citation.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, and Byron White wanted the court to hear the case, but the votes of four justices

are needed for that.

In a separate dissent, White said he considers the appeals court decision contrary to prior high court rulings. And he said the case raises a "substantial question concerning the appealability of a civil judgment for disobedience of a discovery order that is not itself appealable."

Bell, reached in Atlanta, said: "I am not surprised because I thought that the appeals court decision was very sound and in the public interest."

The controversy stemmed from a 1973 suit for \$40 million in damages filed by the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance

against the FBI and other government agencies.

The Socialist Workers contended FBI agents infiltrated the party and were paid to disrupt it.

Prior to trial, the Socialist Workers sought the names of about 1,300 people who allegedly furnished information

on the party to the FBI.

ordered the FBI to turn over the files of 19 informants which the party claimed were essential to their case.

The Justice Department released the file, but Bell refused to hand over the remainder.

In May 1977, a federal trial judge

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HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER BAGS 53¢

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All Metal CANISTER

\$53.99

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Weighs only 9 lbs. but has very powerful suction. Big .850 watt motor. Complete with tools.

\$48.79

All metal construction, big .840 watt motor. Complete with all tools.

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TEA KETTLE \$3.99

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STEAK PLATE \$5.99

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Heavy cast aluminum plate on wood base also serves as cutlery board and cheese server.

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Efficient. Water wheels, misting, non-revolving filter, bell, soaks up water like a sponge. Humidifies up to 2,500 sq. ft.

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Without look, polystyrene panel exterior. Automatic humidifier turns unit on when humidity is needed, off when humidity level is reached automatically.

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Perfect for apartments, offices, dormitories, bedrooms, studies and mobile homes. Air flows out of the top to minimize floor-level drafts. Directional air grids.

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NEW! CORN POPPER \$5.99

2-pc. bowl of heat-resistant, wave-transparent material.

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Unassembled 5D49A25 16 x 30 x 58

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Great for gardening, mechanics, heavy moving, etc.

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Vietnam POW finds reentry into American life difficult

By DAN LOHWASSER
 CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Six months have passed since Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood emerged from North Vietnam after 13½ years of captivity, but the man heralded as the war's last victim by some and its last villain by others feels he is still a prisoner.

"In a way it's like when I was in prison camp," he says of the military's continuing investigation "into charges he collaborated with his captors. "I don't know what they are going to do with me. I don't have the power of my own life."

While the Marine Corps ponders his fate, the 33-year-old Indiana native spends his days as a clerk and his nights with friends or cruising the streets of this typical military town in a dilapidated car that seems to reflect his outlook about the future.

"This car, it is nothing, and so I have nothing to lose," he said of the rusted and bent up 1970 Mercury, a gift from his brother. It is the same outlook with which he views any action the military may take against him.

"Nobody can hurt me anymore," he says, his accent and sentence structure still reflecting the years in captivity. "Many times somebody says they want to hurt me, but what can they do? My body, my soul have become numb. What can they do?"

Garwood emerged suddenly from Vietnam March 26 after passing a note to a unidentified foreigner in Hanoi saying he wanted to come home. But there were no bands playing or banners waving as he arrived in the United States under a cloud of suspicion.

Fellow POWs have accused him of collaboration with the enemy that included walking patrols with North Vietnamese soldiers and helping to interrogate prisoners. Garwood insists he is innocent, and says he was captured outside Da Nang, three weeks before his Vietnam duty was to end, during a gunfight in which he killed two enemy soldiers.

The official word from the Marine Corps is that the Garwood investigation is still being pressed and there is no way to determine when it will be complete.

Garwood refuses to talk about specific charges, saying only, "I did what I had to do to survive."

But as he remains suspect, his feeling of helplessness grows.

"I don't know about politics," he says. "I grew up poor. I grew up sometimes living on welfare. My family, they have no power. They have no money. They have nothing."

To some of his fellow Marines, Garwood appears to have adjusted well in the five months he has been stationed here with his rank and \$148,000 in back pay and benefits frozen until the investigation is complete.

"He spent a lot of time in his room. He spent a lot of time by himself," said one young Marine who lived near Garwood when he first arrived. "He was sure as hell quiet about anything about 'Nam. He wouldn't tell you anything about it even if you asked."

"He seems to have fallen into a regular, lifestyle since he's been back," he added. "He doesn't socialize a lot, but he's always invited to the parties."

Another Garwood acquaintance said he feels he is being treated unfairly.

"So far we've forgiven so much about Vietnam; that I don't think we ought to make examples of people who already suffered so much," he said. "I think they ought to leave the man alone. He's suffered enough."

Garwood himself shows the strain of adjusting to a totally different lifestyle.

He is gaunt, balding and withdrawn and complains of frequent nightmares. A chain smoker, he spoke barely above a whisper, and rarely smiled during a two-hour interview. He is taking medication for malaria and tuberculosis, and his attorney insists he is not receiving the proper psychiatric care.

"I have a psychiatric problem," Garwood says at one point as he tapped his forehead.

A half-dozen pictures of children, his nieces and nephews, are taped across the dashboard of his car, and the subject brings a rare smile to his face.

"I like to go to parks and watch the children play, especially little league," he said.

"This is a dream for me that has not come true — to have my own family," he added.



Pfc. Robert R. Garwood fights internal battles while Marine Corps investigates collaboration charges

Copier firm pulls out of the red

© Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — The fact is that this company has survived for the better part of two years," and with more than a little reason Arthur S. Nicholas is proud of the fact.

Nicholas is the chairman and chief executive officer of Apeco Corp., once the remarkable pioneer company in the photocopier industry, later a leading manufacturer and most recently saved from extinction by the bankruptcy laws.

In October 1977, Nicholas made the tough, but absolutely necessary, decision to file for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. "At the time," says Nicholas, "the company had an inordinate amount of debt and couldn't possibly survive."

Since then the 49-year-old Nicholas and a very lean top management group, have been working 12-hour days on triple shifts and any one of the three would count as a challenge.

Number one, the company had to be reorganized to cut expenses and to get rid of losing operations (e.g., a boat and marina division) acquired during the years when Apeco was looking for diversifications that would offset the business it was losing to a dozen new competitors in the office copier field. Along the way Nicholas cut the headquarters staff and expenses by half.

Number two, an all-out effort had to be made to hold together and build the company's main business, photocopying. Nicholas made a critical decision there—in the Xerox era, Apeco had a top notch national and international marketing organization that kept the business going in spite of the company's aging technology. Apeco machines had been sold by a direct, marketing organization, salesman networks and agents.

Nicholas killed the organization, franchising local selling offices and appointing independent distributors. That saved a bundle of money—the field organization dropped from 560 people to less than 50. At the same time, Nicholas, an engineer by training, who knew little or nothing about the mechanics of copying machines, had to get "new-generation products on line."

This involved a risk of another order. The standard Apeco machine used a coated paper and a liquid toner and a goodly part of Apeco's revenues came from the sale of the paper and the toner. But the trend in the industry was more and more to the plain paper copier. Last year Nicholas closed the company's Evanston manufacturing plant, subcontracted continuing production for just one Apeco machine, and signed on to import a small, less expensive dry tone copier, built to Apeco specs and manufactured by an Italian company.

Now, and better, Apeco is starting to market an inexpensive plain paper copier. "The machine has been in development for nearly three years," Nicholas says. "It is a fast and inexpensive machine. Plain paper copiers work on a heat principle but ours uses pressure. One thing that struck me about the copier field when I first came into it was the amount of start-up work on the new copier—reliability was our number one goal. We think we have it, and we think this new machine is our best hope for the future of the company."

Apeco's niche in the copying field is the low end of the market and its greatest strength has been in foreign markets where economy has been more important than new technology. Nicholas thinks foreign sales for Apeco, which has distribution in 100 countries, can only continue to grow with the introduction of the new machines.

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Land limit draws fire at hearing

TWIN FALLS — Opponents of the County of Twin Falls' proposed 20-acre limitation on land division within agricultural zones Tuesday got a second chance to criticize the measure.

It came less than one month after a previous public hearing for the same purpose. Due to an error in a public notice of the first hearing held Sept. 11, a second hearing was mandated.

The ordinance would limit future land division in agricultural zones to 20 acres. County approval would be required for further land divisions.

Jack Wasden of Twin Falls objected to the ordinance, saying it infringes on individual rights.

"Twenty acre parcels, at the price of real estate these days, is something the average red-blooded American can't afford. I think it's an invasion of constitutional rights," he said. "I think we need to be practical and make it so the average U.S. citizen can afford to buy the land," he said.

But such action is necessary to prevent urban sprawl into agricultural land, Kurt Braunwart of Twin Falls said.

"The idea is if you are going to live in the farming area, you should be a farmer," he said.

He added the future of agricultural land must be considered.

"If you don't start to think what a farmer will be thinking in 60 years, you're going to have another Nampa of Boise Valley," he said. "And they're not 60 years ahead of us. They're only 15 years ahead of us," he said.

County Commissioner Tommy Walker agreed, saying fragmentation of subdivisions throughout agricultural land must be avoided.

"I think the 20-acre limit is really tight," he said.

State asks function of prosecutors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commission has asked the participants in a survey to determine salaries and job requirements for prosecuting attorneys.

Merl Leonard, commission chairman, said the local commission is most interested in clarifying the prosecuting attorney responsibilities.

He said the present prosecutor is serving part-time and the office of the Attorney General has declined because Jeff Sloker ran for office and was elected under provisions of part-time service, he may continue to serve on this basis for the remainder of his current term.

"With the next election, however," Leonard said, "we intend to have it known the office is full time and we will have a full-time prosecutor."

A part-time prosecuting attorney is permitted to carry on his own business as well as serving as the county's attorney and prosecutor.

A questionnaire has been sent to the county commissioners by the governor's Committee for the Improvement of the Prosecution System.

One of the things the committee wants to know include the work load of present prosecutors around the state and how they function with municipal attorneys in their areas.

Nevada man found dead

TWIN FALLS — William Everett Dunham, 47, of Spaulding, Nev., was found dead in his room at a local motel Monday, police reported.

Cause of death is under investigation by police. Officers said the motel manager went to investigate after he discovered the receiver had been taken or knocked from the telephone. He discovered Dunham lying on the floor beside the bed and called police. Officers said death occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

In the valley

Rural workshop set at CSI
TWIN FALLS — City and county officials in Magic Valley will be discussing growth problems and development programs here Oct. 11 in a Rural Development Workshop.

Under the direction of Region 4 Development Association and a number of federal agencies, the program will cover various programs and funding available for development in rural communities.

Guest speaker will be Mill Smith, development coordinator for the College of Southern Idaho.

Sessions begin at CSI at 9:30 a.m. with Lee Robinson, district director of the Farm Home Ad-Justment Service in charge. Speakers from the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, including the Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service, will also report on new programs and regulations through their agencies.

Tom Fleming of the Region 4 Development Association will discuss projects in the region. The workshop will adjourn at 2:15 p.m.

Robbery suspects hunted
TWIN FALLS — Police were continuing to search Tuesday for suspects in two armed robberies here last week.

At about 11:05 p.m. Friday two suspects entered the Maple Mobil gasoline station at 87 Blue Lanes Blvd. N. police reports show, and demanded the firm's money.

The attendant, Terrie Scholtz of Jerome, told police one of the pair held a large revolver on him and told him to lie down on the floor while the other helped himself to money from the cash register. Police reports show about \$145 was taken from the service station—the young attendant was talking to a girlfriend on the telephone when the pair entered, and the girlfriend called police to say she believed he was being robbed.

Earlier in the week a lone hand entered the 7-11 store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and robbed the attendant on duty. Only a small amount of money was in the store's cash register.

CSI receives scholarships
TWIN FALLS — The Rotary Club of Twin Falls has awarded the College of Southern Idaho \$1,250 in scholarship monies for the 1979-80 school year.

Students receiving the scholarships are Sharon Lauer of Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lauer; Catherine Bourner of Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bourner; Lorrie Black of Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black of Jerome; Carolyn Nannette Norton of Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brazier; and Diane Brown of Twin Falls, daughter of Ruth F. Hanson.

Bean warehouse entered
TWIN FALLS — Thieves entered a Twin Falls business and a home during the weekend, taking cash and valuables and damaging doors and windows in the business building.

Robert Watson of South Side Beans told police

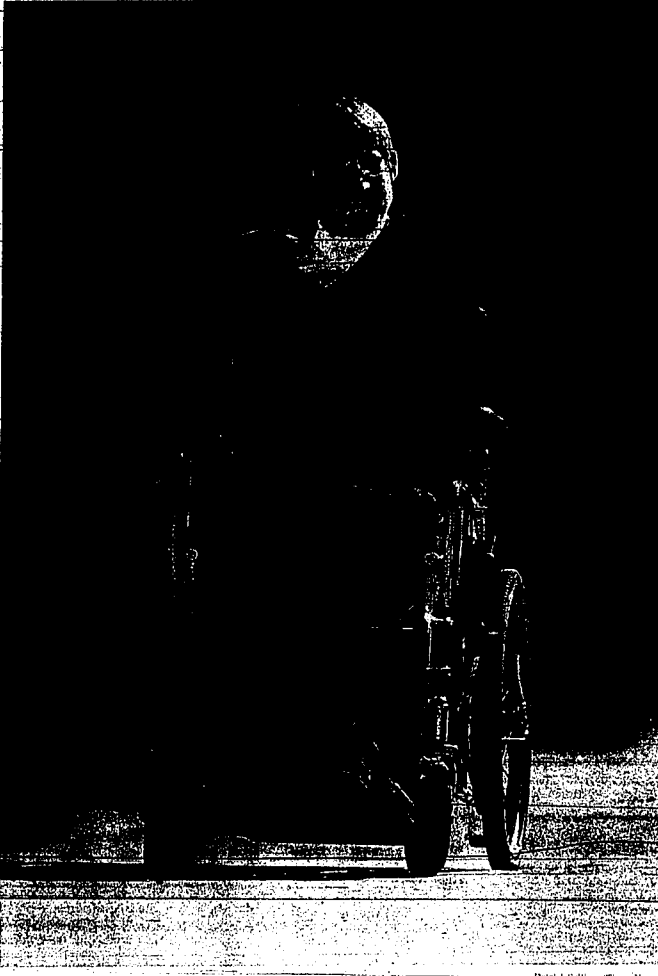
someone broke into the warehouse, then pried open several doors inside the building and ransacked offices. Only about \$50 in cash was taken, including the change from a sold drink machine, but damage to the machine amounted to \$250 and several doors in the building were damaged.

Richard Nystrom, who resides at 1099 Redwood Circle, told police thieves entered his home through an open window sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning. He said about \$700 in valuables including jewelry and a gun were taken from the home.

Thief has a sweet tooth
TWIN FALLS — It doesn't always pay to be a good cook.

Laura Kloefer, who is known to her friends for her culinary talents, called Twin Falls police Sunday to report someone broke into her garage where she keeps an extra freezer and refrigerator.

Thieves made off with four angel food cakes, several boxes of cookies and some other of Mrs. Kloefer's special desserts. No estimate of loss was made, police said.



Robert Plankey, 17, suffers from muscular dystrophy but drives himself to Twin Falls High School each morning.

What handicaps?

Two residents win state honors

STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether there's sunshine, snow or rain, Robert Plankey, 17, drives the two blocks to school.

With his own good hand, he steers his battery-operated wheelchair from his home at 1732 Maplewood Drive down the street and up the ramp leading into the Twin Falls High School. His friends help him get his books out of his locker, and their he buzzes off to class.

Robby suffers from muscular dystrophy. He's missed two days of school in the last two years and maintains a 3.3 grade point average.

Lee Ann Emerson, 31, of Twin Falls, paralyzed from the waist down in a car accident when she was 18, said goodbye to her monthly Social Security disability check a few weeks ago. It was a fond farewell.

In February, after a divorce and 10 years out of the job market, she was hired by Social Security and is now a claim development clerk, pleased to be financially independent.

Robby Plankey and Lee Ann Emerson are among three handicapped persons honored for their achievements by the state last week. In conjunction with National Employment of the Handicapped Week, the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped gave the Handicapped Employee of the Year award to Emerson and the Handicapped Student of the Year award to Plankey.

It is the second year in a row that a Twin Falls resident has won the Employee of the Year Award. Last year it went to Duwan Pruitt, Community Action Agency employee.

An award for Handicapped Employee of the Year went to Maureen Walker, maintenance supervisor of the Nash Janitorial Co. of Idaho Falls.

Special recognition was paid during the awards banquet in Boise to George Silver, manager of Keck Plumbing and Salvage in Jerome, where four of the six employees are handicapped and five of them are veterans.

"To be truthful, I really feel grateful work activity is important whether you are handicapped or not," Emerson told the Times-News.

Before finding her job, she had worked at part-time jobs and as a babysitter, but never in an office on a full-time schedule. After several months on what is called a "trial work period," her monthly Social Security checks, which she had received for 10 years, were ended. Now, to love with her job, her fellow workers and the whole idea of being "gainfully employed," she misses those checks not a bit.

"Big deal. You lose your Social Security. That's stopped a lot of handicapped people from looking for jobs. Why do you want the government to support you?" she asked forcefully. "Get off your duff and get involved with a career. I don't want someone else to care for me the rest of my life."

Emerson is thankful her handicap is not as severe as others who may have a harder time finding employment. Therefore she feels job counseling as well as rehabilitation are important for a handicapped person to find a job fight for them.

To the handicapped person looking for a job, she advises that they be open and honest about their limitations, but emphasize how well they can do the specific job they are interviewing for.

Continued on page B2

7 on ballot in election for council

TWIN FALLS — C.E. Gamet, a Twin Falls developer and contractor, and Alan Wubker of Valley Steel Builders Tuesday officially became candidates for the Twin Falls City Council.

They filed candidacy petitions on the last day to do so, raising to seven the number of names that will appear on the Nov. 6 election ballot.

Incumbents Gordon Cox, Chris Talkington and Bud Cheney, as well as Paul Newton, a Twin Falls engineer, and Vernon Smith, a retired mail carrier, previously announced their candidacies.

With the deadline to file petitions now past, the city will begin preparing ballots and candidates will begin gearing up for the month-long campaign. All the candidates agree one major issue will be how the city respond to revenue cuts brought on by the 1 percent initiative.

Partial implementation of the measure this year led to the city's elimination of 19 payroll positions and the proposed abandonment of its irrigation system. But spending priorities expressed in the 1979-1980 city budget have been challenged by some candidates, who say it remains within the city government while essential services go neglected.

"According to the information I have received, each fire station will have only a three-man crew, which is pretty short," Wubker said.

Gamet is concerned that parks and recreation could be sacrificed.

"I feel that we only go through life once and we need parks and recreation. Without that, it's going to be a pretty dull town. I'm sure there are other places we can cut," he said.

Candidates will also concentrate on the city's handling of its sewage treatment plant. Wubker said the city may have been less than candid about the problem.

"I think the sewage plant has the ability to fully operate, but the city did not give the engineers enough data on the amount of sewage that would be put into the system," Wubker said.

Gamet proposes a moratorium on further annexations that might create more problems for the sewage system.

The prospect of a second election has apparently not deterred the candidates, although it may be one reason for the low number of candidates.

Voters will go to the polls in late November to decide whether to replace the city manager-city council form of government with an elected mayor-council. (See story Page 1). If they so choose, a new council and mayor will stand election within 60 days.

"As far as I'm concerned, even if I get voted in and then I get voted out, I'm all for this election," Wubker said. "This is one of the reasons I am running. I feel people should have a voice in their government and a voice in the way the city should be run."

But public activity is essential to either form of government, Gamet said.

"It's hard to say which form of government is going to work over the other one. You still have men running them. They all have problems and they will continue to have problems, but people have to come forward and express their views," he said.

Lawyer asks role in EPA-water case

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls law firm has become involved in a lawsuit between the National Wildlife Federation and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Lawyer John Rosholt said Monday his firm is representing the National Water Resources Association in an action to intervene in the suit filed in Washington, D.C.

He said a petition to intervene was filed two weeks ago in federal court in the nation's capital and he expects to hear soon whether the court will allow intervention.

The EPA is being sued because it ruled it has no authority under the 1973 Clean Water Act to control water quality below dams. Rosholt explained, while the wildlife group is arguing in the suit, action that EPA does have that authority.

The National Water Resources Association is made up of the 18 western states and water users working 25 million acres in those states.

Rosholt, a past president of NWRA and the Idaho representative on its board of directors, said the association is trying to intervene to make its position known to the court, since its members could be affected by the outcome.

Rosholt said putting EPA in charge of water quality below dams could have "serious" complications. You could have water stored and not be able to release it because you'd not meet water quality below the dams."

The NWRA action is needed, he said, because the action involves two federal agencies, the EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the federal dams where most water is stored.

Hot coal persists, high school closed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School officials Tuesday said school will remain closed today while crews continue to deal with a smoldering mound of coal.

School principal Frank Charlton said crews discovered an expanding hot spot at the bottom of the coal, forcing them to remove the 25 to 30 tons of coal left in the bin.

"When that coal combusts, it tends to mushroom—at the bottom so it means we'll have to take more of it out," Charlton said.

The school's 1,490 students have been on vacation since Monday afternoon when fumes from the coal entered the school building's heating system. School officials just Wednesday discovered smoke rising from the 200-ton coal pile.

Barfuss sees state police as tough task

BOISE (UPI) — Victor R. Barfuss, a 28-year law enforcement veteran, Tuesday was named to direct the state police force in his survival fight against the double-edged sword of budget restriction and population expansion.

Idaho Law Enforcement Director J. Kelly Pearce announced the appointment of the 56-year-old captain who succeeded Col. Thomas Proctor, who died several weeks ago, expressing his frustration and disgust about the state's situation as a result of the 1 percent property tax law.

Barfuss was promoted to the rank of colonel and immediately assumed his duties as superintendent of the Idaho state police.

"I have no choice but to live with it," Barfuss said of his coming budget-tight task, which he said would center on improving the efficiency of the agency and lobbying the legislature for more money.

Barfuss, who until today was head of the ISP contingent in eastern Idaho, said he was "not planning a lot of changes," although he said he would take steps to increase the efficiency and coordination of his senior aides, and boost morale on the force.

"I'm going to have staff a little bigger and effectively get a little more out of them," Barfuss said.

He also said he would not openly oppose unionization of the state police. Union organizers this year have attempted to woo ISP officers, city policemen, and deputies in several sheriff's departments.

"I'm not totally against the union, but I would hate to see it come in," Barfuss said.

Unless more funds can be found for state law enforcement, said Barfuss, "You're just going to see less troopers on the road."

Barfuss, in addition to announcing the appointment, said the ISP planned to begin hiring civilian personnel to man dispatch posts across the state to free higher-paid troopers for highway duty.

Pearce said the ISP has lost 28 employees — down to 182 from the "normal" level of 210 — due to attrition because of 1 percent-mandated budget cuts.

He said the average trooper's workload has increased dramatically during the past year because of the budget cuts and a population increase in Idaho, but at the same time he said the volume of trooper output has jumped.

"It is difficult for us to be effective," said Pearce. "Obviously this can't go on forever."



Lee Ann Emerson works at the state's Social Security office in Twin Falls.

Residents win state honors

Continued from page B1

Tell a prospective employer before you interview that you are handicapped, says a "Be blind: If they ask for a description, go into it," she said. "Say, 'I'm a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair. I'd like an opportunity to interview for the job.' Be honest about yourself. You've got a good mind and a good tongue in your head."

Handicapped persons often try twice as hard in a job to prove themselves, she said. Though she feels employers are recognizing this and are becoming less wary about hiring the handicapped, some "myths" still exist, like the belief that the handicapped automatically have other health problems.

"Just because you're handicapped doesn't mean you're going to die tomorrow," she said. "I'm not blind. I'm not terminal. I'm confined to a wheelchair."

Employers may have to make special arrangements for handicapped, such as providing ramps up stairways. Jim Fitzley, SS director, who nominated Emerson for her award, said her desk was set up on blocks to allow room for her wheelchair. Other desks were also arranged to allow her freedom of movement in the office. However, such features as wider doorways and ramps are "not all that expensive" to add and are standard equipment in new buildings, said Fitzley, who is also chairman of the Twin Falls Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Additionally, the removal of architectural barriers to the handicapped can be claimed as a tax deduction, according to an Internal Revenue Service spokesman.

Emerson gives Twin Falls 75 percent of her earnings to help other cities in providing such things as curbless sidewalks and special parking spaces.

Robert Plankey's ability to "get around" those rare disciplined students who does his homework immediately after school. He gets it out of the way so he has time to race his brother when he comes home from school and watch a football game at night.

Waste experts consider the Wes-Con site "suitable and climatically ideal for long-term waste storage. It is one of three western facilities where the federal government allows permanent disposal of PCBs and other toxic chemicals," said the state.

Waldkins said there "probably would be no problem" with a shipment announced Monday of 17 barrels of Wes-Con from the state to Wes-Con in Colorado.

Idaho officials last month rejected a proposal to accept 30,000 PBB-contaminated frozen cow carcasses which have been awaiting burial for several years.

The latest refusal concerned a Kansas request to send 113 PCB-tainted cow carcasses to Idaho for disposal.

Waste dumping opposed

BOISE (UPI) — The state has assumed a policy opposing the shipment of contaminated animal carcasses to a hazardous waste dump in southwest Idaho.

But the governor's office said Monday there were no objections to common Industrial PCB and other chemical waste shipments to the Wes-Con dump near Grand View.

A spokesman for Gov. John V. Evans said the governor asked the waste dump operators not to accept two shipments, from Kansas and Michigan, of chemically contaminated cows.

The governor believes the cow shipments would "create ill feeling" among Idahoans, said his press secretary, Don Watkins.

Wes-Con owner Gene Rinebold agreed on the rejection of the cow dumping, saying: "The public relations would have been horrible."

Idaho has no legal ground to stop Wes-Con from accepting the shipments, but Rinebold honored Evans' request. The Kansas deal would have made Wes-Con \$350,000.

Waste experts consider the Wes-Con site "suitable and climatically ideal for long-term waste storage. It is one of three western facilities where the federal government allows permanent disposal of PCBs and other toxic chemicals," said the state.

Alma L. Requa

Alma L. Requa, 82, of Boise, formerly a resident of Kimberly for 50 years, died Tuesday at a Boise Nursing Home of a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 16, 1897, at Aurora, Neb., and spent her early years in Missouri. She married C. Bruce Requa May 4, 1912, at Kansas City. They moved to a farm near Kimberly in 1914.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1964, and to Boise in 1973 to be near her daughter, Mrs. Requa died April 12, 1952. She was a member of the Christian Church of the Twin Falls Garden Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Charles O. (Dorothy) Peterson of Boise; three granddaughters, and two brothers, Frank M. Jones of Nampa and Walter B. Jones of Boise.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Marjory Chapel by the Rev. Dr. E. Weston Scott. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

William E. Shillito

GLENNIS FERRY — William E. Shillito, 80, of Glennis Ferry, died Saturday at a Boise hospital.

He was born Nov. 25, 1898, at Spokane, and served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He moved in October 1942 to Pocatello where he was a conductor for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He married Ruby Cuffman Stubbs Feb. 17, 1950, at Elko. They moved to Glennis Ferry in May 1958. He retired in 1967. He was a member of the Methodist Church, World War I Veterans, Disabled American Veterans and UPU 243 at Pocatello.

Survivors include his wife of Glennis Ferry; two sons, William E. Shillito Jr. of Tacoma and Michael G. Shillito of Oxnard, Calif.; three nephews, Ron Stubbs of Jerome, and Paul and Lloyd Stubbs, both of Pocatello; a

Willard Jolley

BURLEY — Willard Jolley, 82, of Burley, died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home.

His sisters are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Blair of the Burly Pro-slyerian Church officiating.

KETCHUM — Memorial services for Daniel L. Blanton, 39, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trail Creek Cabin, with arrangements by Wood River Chapel. Cremation will take place at Boise. Memorials are suggested to the U.S. Olympic Ski Team.

HEYBURN — Services for Clarence Edward Hayden, 76, of Heyburn, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Heyburn at Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to services.

Obituaries

Ed H. King

GLENNIS FERRY — Ed H. King, 83, of Glennis Ferry, died in an automobile crash Friday near Glennis Ferry.

He was born Nov. 5, 1894, at Kossauke, Iowa. He moved with his family to Glennis Ferry in 1920 and lived there where he was reared and educated. He served in the U.S. Army with the 12th U.S. Infantry, Co. F, during World War I. He married Ester Fay Cahalan on Dec. 12, 1929, at Bruneau. He was a member of the Bruneau Congregational Church and World War I Veterans of America.

Surviving are his wife of Mountain View, Idaho; a daughter, Mrs. David King of Caldwell; two sons, Robert and Rubert; and Dorothy King, both at Grapewick, Ruby Ward of Meridian, Hope Dearing of Bruneau, Beverly Aspler of Idaho Falls, Barbara Flunkert of Elko, and Bonnie Sudo of Burley; two sisters, Estelle Johnson of Bruneau and Edna Burton of Melba; 29 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Bruneau Cemetery under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain View.

Oakey Church

TWIN FALLS — Oakey Church, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at his home.

He was born Feb. 24, 1897, in Scottsville, N.C., and attended schools there. He moved to Idaho in 1918. He was a member of Oakey Church in Idaho, and of Twin Falls until 1929, when he moved to a farm near Grapewick. He moved back to Twin Falls in 1962. He was later

Services

CAREY — Services for Harold Kimball, 78, of Carey, who died Saturday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today at Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call until noon at the Wood River Chapel in Hayden, and from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Carey LDS Church.

WENDELL — Services for Lucy Huffaker Nattenfenger, 58, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Wendell LDS Chapel.

HEYBURN — Services for Flavie Foyham, 90, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in

Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

PAUL — Services for W. Earl Broover, 72, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church, one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Memorial services for Ann C. Ingold, 81, of Burley, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Samuel Hoiler of the St. James Episcopal Church and the Rev. Robert

Willard Jolley

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Potato crop up 10%; grain seeding slow

BOISE (UPI) — Harvest of Idaho's potato crop has reached the half-way mark while seeding of winter grains is being hampered by continued dry weather, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday.

Harvest of the 1979 crop is 10 percent ahead of last year, the service said, and digging is being accelerated because of high daytime temperatures.

Farmers in North Idaho have stopped digging, the report said, and have begun seeding winter wheat in very dry soil, the service reports. Winter wheat is half completed and is progressing along the same schedule as did the 1978 crop.

Warm days in Southwest Idaho are hindering the coloring of apples and rapidly drying pastures, the service said, while ranges and pastures in South-Central Idaho continue to be short of feed.

Dry conditions are forcing East Idaho ranchers to remove their cattle and sheep from public ranges prematurely, the service said.

Other harvest activities include the third cutting of alfalfa hay, field corn, onions, seeds and dry beans. Third of alfalfa hay is 85 percent completed compared to 75 percent in 1978.

Corn for silage is 80 percent cut while harvest of corn for grain is just getting underway. Onion digging is keeping pace with last year at 80 percent finished while alfalfa and red clover seeds are about 75 percent harvested.

Church's donations piling up

BOISE (UPI) — If campaign donations have any reflection upon a political candidate's success, Sen. Paul Symms has a record to brag about. He has received more than 800 individual and 40 organizations for the same period.

The gap widens when total contributions for the year are compared. Symms has collected \$38,564 while Church has checked up \$425,628 since Jan. 1.

Church's contributor roles include such prominent names as former and former presidential advisor John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard University and Sargent Shriver. The Senator's Political Activities and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are the largest donors with \$5,000 each.

Symms' largest contributions came from prominent Idaho businessmen. Henry L. Day, owner of Day Mines in Wallace, and his wife Anne, contributed \$1,000 each; John B. Ferry, chairman and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade Corp., and his wife Dolores, also contributed \$1,000 each; and R. D. McClary, former and former president of the Idaho Historical Society, and his wife, Mary Jane, contributed another \$1,000 each.

A large number of Church's contributions came from individuals while only three of Symms' 23 came other states.

But Symms' beat Church in the expenditure department, reporting a \$5 million deficit for the year. Polatch and Associates of Houston, Texas, for a poll found out his chances of winning the Senate contest. Church's largest expenditure was for a list of senior citizens' names and addresses, which cost \$2,260.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Mrs. Anthony "Tony" Arellano of Jerome, and Cecil R. Short of Wendell.

Birba: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony "Tony" Arellano of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Nell Young of Wendell, and Margaret Flamm and Mrs. James Dill, both of Gooding.

Discharged: Ruth Parsons of Gooding.

Birba: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Cheelis of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Lori Blauer, Betty Poindexter, Curtis Maier, Sandra Yeager, Ruth Melling, and Vicki Burton, all of Burley; and Mervin May and Judy Nissen, both of Rupert.

Discharged: Dawna Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah, and Kathleen Short of Twin Falls.

Birba: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fink of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Marie Breuer, Clayton Bryan, and Pharon Darley, all of Burley; David J. Garner, Mrs. Mark Pedersen, Eugene Ryburn Williams, Melba Johnson, and Teresa Klemish, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Ether Aguinaga and Pueblo Arredondo, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Leland Koemich, Howard Allen, Gerald Denny, Mrs. Michael Otto, Veda Tulloch, and Fredrickson, all of Gooding; Mrs. Thomas Hoshaw Jr., Mrs. Don McBride, Jennifer Gould, and Vern Hatt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradley Lynne, Mrs. Lester McHenry, Mrs. Thomas Dillington, and James Marwick, all of Burley; Edna Morton, Don Frederickson, and Lynn Heddy, all of Gooding; Ken Murphy of Heyburn; Shawn Gomer and Roy Day, both of Jerome; Mrs. Edward Schab of Rupert; Ray Rasmussen of Burley; Ruth McDonough of Filer; Steve Kruse of Salt Lake City; and Donald Stearns and Mrs. Roger Anderson, both of Kimberly.

Discharged: Kent Bolander, Mrs. Tony Twitchell and son, Eddy Luing, Mrs. Jerry Packer, Rick Fick, Amy Jagerdon, Mrs. Chris Emmons and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Jones, and Josephine Cruz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Herschel Harral, Victor Miller, and Roy Day, both of Burley; Raymond Wilson of Jerome; Mrs. Allan Thachman and son of Bliss; Mrs. John Head and Mrs. Ernest Thachman, both of Rupert; Nancy Ross of Hansen; Jenny Bergener of Oakley; Mrs. Ed Leavelle and Anna Slater, both of Filer; Douglas Voss of Fairfield; Israel Elizalde of Castleford; and Mrs. Roger Anderson and son of Kimberly.

Birba: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoshaw Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Otto, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Shepherd of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillington of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pedersen and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson, all of Kimberly.

Closing northern rail lines means 1,000 jobs — Evans

ST. MARIES (UPI) — Proposed abandonment of Milwaukee Road's lines through northern Idaho would result in a loss of 1,000 jobs, Gov. John Evans said at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in St. Maries Monday.

Evans led the line of 10 witnesses before Administrative Law Judge E. Ward Royall, saying the proposed elimination of rail service through most of Montana, Idaho, and Washington states would affect three sawmills at Coeur d'Alene and one large plywood and lumber mill at St. Maries.

"The commission decides to permit abandonment of certain lines it should not allow abandonment of certain traffic pockets, particularly in and around St. Maries until it has been thoroughly studied and documented that another carrier will acquire them," Evans said.

The commission recently ordered two other railroads to take over the Milwaukee Road's lines. A permanent solution is found. A federal bankruptcy judge in Chicago has ordered Milwaukee to abandon its western routes which have been unprofitable.

Sen. Frank Church's staff member Susan Portler read the Idaho Democrat's testimony, saying continued service through North Idaho is "crucial" to the economic livelihood of the Panhandle region.

In other developments in Washington Monday, Church and senators from Washington and Montana sponsored legislation to extend emergency loan assistance to the bankrupt railroad until March 1980.

The senators said the extension will give Congress time to assure continued freight service on the western

portions of Milwaukee's routes. Industry representatives testifying at the first session of a three and one-half day hearing, overwhelming opposed the plan to shut down the line, saying there is no other practical alternative for transporting their goods.

Idaho's Traffic Director James Benson said his company's "13,700 carloads of traffic would be without rail service if the Milwaukee Road's abandonment application were granted."

Benson said Polatch protests abandonment only in areas which are "totally captive" to the railroad because such areas are without alternative services. He said Polatch and other companies loaned Milwaukee \$450,000 in 1977 to rehabilitate the Bozivil-Simo, Merley branch, making a financial commitment to the railroad's continued service.

Critics, supporters debate disposal of nuclear waste

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some witnesses at a government hearing Monday saw nuclear power plants as a menace and others called them a necessity. Critics charged that each plant generates 20 tons per year of radioactive waste without any assured disposal method. Supporters said in decision over the disposal of the waste only prolongs U.S. dependence on foreign oil. The two-day Department of Energy

hearing which opened Monday is on a draft environmental impact statement on various plans for disposal of mounting quantities of potentially lethal radioactive garbage. After a series of cross-country hearings, the statement will be revised and a final document assembled, probably next summer. The current statement, in two volumes of 1,500 pages plus 10 volumes of backup material, concludes that disposal of radioactive waste "can likely

be developed and applied with minimal environmental consequences," and suggests future disposal in caverns dug into salt, basalt, granite, or other deep geologic formations. But Terry Lash, scientific adviser to the National Resources Defense Council, an anti-nuclear group, testified that the report ignored past failures of waste disposal plans, notably near Lyons, Kans., and Carlsbad, N.M., where salt forma-

tions were later found to contain faults and water tables that made them unusable. He called for an independent study panel to be formed to judge the draft environmental statement, a panel preferably chosen by the National Academy of Sciences. Andrew Baldwin, legal adviser to the conservation group Friends of the Earth, said the statement does not address itself to the alternative of shutting down all the nation's 72

nuclear plants, which now generate 13 percent of U.S. electricity. Speaking for atomic power plants was John Van Bloemissen, manager of General Electric Co.'s Spent Fuel Services Operation. "It is hard to believe that public concern over waste disposal would long continue if it were generally known that the risks are so infinitesimal in comparison to natural background," he said. He asserted that disposal of waste

has a risk a thousand times less than the operation of the power plants themselves, which, in turn, has a risk to humans of about one-thousandth of one percent of natural background radiation. Michael Peevey of the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance said "It is time to stop the debate and produce results." He called for an immediate decision on waste disposal and a go-ahead on increasing nuclear power.

The West



Tanya Adams, accused of dropping two sons from a bridge.

Mom believes she's evil, drops 2 sons from bridge

SEATTLE (UPI) — A mother charged with killing her two young sons, dropped them from a bridge into the frigid Columbia River because she thought she was "evil" and that was the only way they could go to heaven, her attorney says. Tanya Adams, 25, on trial for the Feb. 5 double slayings, "first had decided to freeze them. In the snow outside, but one of the boys started crying" and she could not bear to cause them pain, J.D. Evans told the court Monday. When Mrs. Adams realized she could not bury her babies in the snow,

she put them in her car and drove aimlessly around the Pasco-Kennewick, Wash., area for hours, Evans said. At dawn, she drove to the bridge over the Columbia River and dropped her sons — 26-month-old Ryan and 2-year-old Christopher — over the railing into the frigid water. She believed it would be a painless way for them to die and go to heaven, he said. In his opening statement before a six-man, six-woman Superior Court jury, Evans said the only explanation for the woman's action was insanity. "The only reason is that she was

crazy, she was insane—the acts were insane," he said. "It's our position that no mother in her right mind could kill her children that she loved dearly." Mrs. Adams repeatedly burst into tears during the statement. At one point she sobbed loudly when Franklin County Deputy Prosecutor Stan Moore picked up paper sacks containing a coat, bib overalls and other clothing worn by the children. Mrs. Adams and her husband, John, experienced both marriage and financial difficulties, Evans told the jurors.

Judge pares Angels jury To find 18 needed for federal case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti Tuesday continued paring down a large jury panel to find 18 jurors who will try 18 members or associates of the Hells Angels on federal racketeering charges. The judge hopes to select 62 persons out of the original panel of 250 before letting attorneys for the government and the motorcycleists exercise their peremptory challenges, excusing jurors without giving a reason. The government will be allowed to

excuse 18 prospective jurors without stating a reason and the defense will have 31 peremptory challenges. If all are exercised, this will reduce the group of 62 to 18 — 12 jurors and six alternates. The jury will be asked to determine during an estimated four-month trial whether Angels' president Ralph "Sonny" Barger and 17 others are guilty of conspiracy to violate federal law by being members of a "racketeer influenced and corrupt organization," engaging in making, distributing and selling illegal drugs, dealing in firearms and committing murder and attempted murder. The government must prove that a conspiracy exists and that each defendant is guilty of two or more crimes to further that conspiracy.

The individual defendants are charged with manufacture, distribution or sale of methamphetamines, heroin or cocaine at various times and places in Northern California. James E. "Jim-Jim" Brandes, named as chief lieutenant and enforcer for the organization, is charged with murdering Raymond Keetlaiver in June, 1974, in Contra Costa County and Alvin and Mary Prater in August, 1974, in Alameda County and with attempting to murder San Jose Police Sgt. John Kracht Feb. 19, 1977, in San Jose and narcotics officer William Zerby in Solano County Jan. 30, 1978, all in furtherance of the conspiracy. Kenneth J. "K.O." Owen is also charged with the attempted murder of Zerby.

Guard seizes Korean boat

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — In the eighth seizure of a foreign fishing vessel in Alaska waters this year, the Coast Guard and agents of the National Marine Fisheries Service seized a South Korean stern trawler Monday night for violations of U.S. fishing regulations. The South Korean vessel Seo Yang II was seized for an apparent 777 metric-ton (about one and half million pounds) discrepancy in the logs of the boat's catch of Pacific cod and pollack.

Questioning of the prospective jurors is being done individually by Judge Conti out of the presence of the public and the news media. The trial will be held in a specially remodeled security-tight courtroom from the court area by an eight-foot Plexiglas barrier. Entrance to the courtroom must be made through a metal detector with an unannounced number of deputy federal marshals on hand to preserve security.

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Parents being contacted

Teen sex list uncovered

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Parents of hundreds of teen-age boys in six states are being contacted by detectives who found a list of names and personal information in the apartment of a pharmacist charged with sexual abuse of a child and felony possession of marijuana. Sgt. Don Martin of the Austin Police Department said Monday the well-organized list included names and phone numbers of youths in California, Nebraska, New Mexico, Florida, Louisiana and Kentucky, as well as 17 Texas towns.

"We're going to concentrate right now on the Texas names," Martin said. Robert Floyd Anderson, 36, who traveled extensively as a part-time, relief pharmacist, was being held in city jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond on a charge of sexual abuse of a 15-year-old boy and \$2,000 bail on the marijuana possession charge. More than four pounds of marijuana was found in Anderson's apartment along with small quantities of cocaine, Valium and assorted other pills, according to police records.

Martin said police suspect Anderson "was dealing quite heavily in narcotics for young kids." The list included each youth's height, weight, favorite drug and meeting place, as well as parents' or guardians' names and other background information. Police said the list named sons of some police officers. "This is something that could just snowball. We don't know how far it's going to go yet," Sgt. John Russell said.

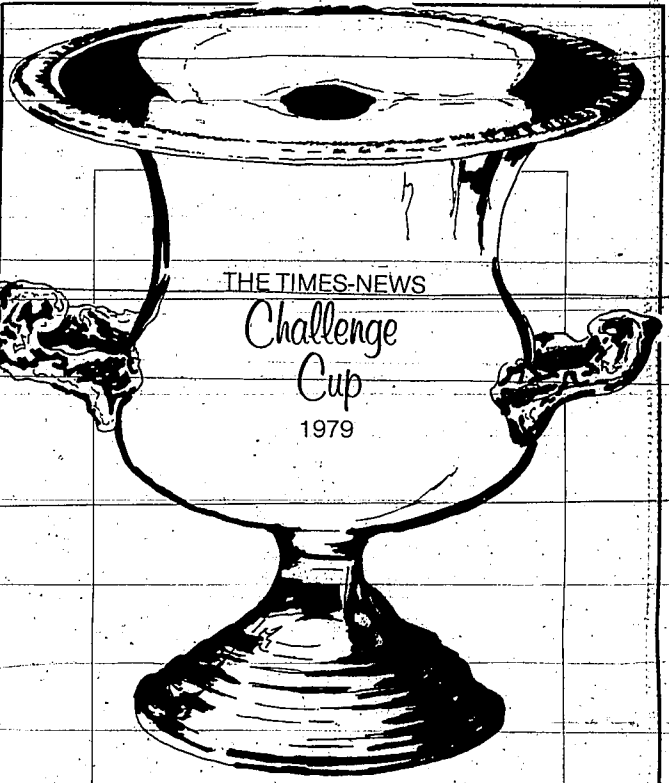
Electric car is unveiled

PASADENA (UPI) — An experimental electric passenger car with a range of more than 120 miles was introduced to the West Coast today at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The car, designated Electric Test Vehicle One (ETV-1), by the U.S. Department of Energy, was introduced for the first time in Washington, D.C. last June. General Electric was the prime contractor and Chrysler was the major subcontractor. With a two-passenger payload, test results showed the vehicle range in excess of 120 miles at a constant speed of 35 mph and 90 miles at 45 mph. During stop and go city driving, it had a range of 75 miles. The car can maintain a constant speed of more than 65 mph.

Tucson will delay radiation licenses

TUCSON (UPI) — The City Council Monday placed a 90-day moratorium on granting business licenses to firms which use radioactive materials. The council decided it wanted to get more information from experts on what regulations the city should adopt regarding such operations before considering a permanent ban. More than a dozen persons turned out for a two-hour public hearing before the council Monday night. Some, including representatives from Vega Laboratories, Inc., which is seeking state licenses to handle radioactive substances, Huerfano Aircraft Co. and the Tucson Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, asked the council to leave the regulation to the state.

But other speakers said the city has no radioactive regulations and the council wouldn't be talking about the matter now had the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission enforced its regulations in the American Atomics Corp. case. Atomics is accused of emitting excessive levels of radioactive tritium from its mid-town plant, which is being closed. The council also asked the AEC to refrain from granting any new radiation licenses in Tucson during the moratorium. The proposed ban on firms using radioactive materials in the city would not affect existing operations or those using radioactive substances for research or medical purposes.



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As part of our Rim-To-Rim Run October 13th, the Times-News Challenges any business or service club to compete against our two (2) man team in the 7.1 mile run. The winning organization will receive this beautiful Chalice for one year. • \$25.00 entry fee (team) • All fees to better next years race • Winning Team will have the two lowest combined times • Chalice will be held for one year and will be engraved • Contact Kim Patterson for more information . . . 733-0931

OCTOBER 13th HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS NATIONAL JOGGING DAY

Batt in sympathy with land concerns

But doesn't endorse 'Sagebrush Rebellion' movement

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt said Tuesday that he is not "totally" against the concept of the "Sagebrush Rebellion," but he is not sure if "grabbing the land is the answer."

"I think holding title to land should have some meaning and I feel the federal government has title to the land," Batt said. "If the state can take federal land, does that mean they can come in and take my farm?"

The "Sagebrush Rebellion" is a move by many western states to obtain ownership of federal lands within their boundaries.

Nevada has passed a law claiming title to all federal lands in the state and Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch has introduced legislation in the Senate that would transfer title of most Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service lands in the West to the states.

Batt said there were several instances in which Idaho should pursue action against the federal government.

He said the federal government is long overdue in giving the state land owed to it from land exchanges. He said the federal government also has abused its use of environmental impact studies on Idaho rangeland and said there were "some real problems" with the way the government has handled the proposed expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Conservation Area.

"The government has not made a good case that 15,000 acres needed for those birds out there," Batt said. "They have made a good case against developing farm ground out there in the near future, but I wouldn't want that totally ruled out."

But he said the state was "poorly equipped" to take over the operation of federal lands. He said the state would have to come up with a large sum of money and would probably be forced to sell public lands to obtain it.

Although the lieutenant governor said there were certain public lands that could be better managed through private ownership, in his opinion, there was a "legitimate concern" that sale of public land would not benefit Idahoans overall.

Idaho's Constitution requires that state lands be managed for their maximum economic return. The requirement would almost prohibit the multiple-use management concept, Batt said, in which some recreational lands would surely be sold to individuals.

Batt said there would "definitely"

be "Sagebrush Rebellion" legislation introduced in the next session of the Idaho Legislature, and said he "wouldn't be surprised if it passed."

But he said he was unsure if management of federal land would actually be overtaken by the state.

"I'm anxious to have Nevada try it on for size in court," Batt said. "They're Nevada and the federal government going to have to come to a confrontation and they haven't done it."

"Nevada is going to have to arrest a federal marshal on the land or put some people on to manage the land in order to get it to court."

Batt said, however, he "can't imagine the federal government relinquishing title to the land without congressional action" and he doesn't anticipate that soon.

News briefs

Shootout, one dead

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — A roadside shootout between a policeman and a 59-year-old Rexburg man late Monday left the man dead of a shotgun blast and the officer in serious condition with three bullet wounds, authorities said.

State police said the shooting occurred when patrolman Brian Fullmer, 25, stopped the car of Jose Lopez Medina on a St. Anthony street because Medina's car was moving erratically.

Fullmer was listed in serious but stable condition today following surgery at Riverview Hospital in Idaho Falls for 38 caliber wounds in his thigh, back, and abdomen.

Officers said it appeared Medina shot at Fullmer several times before Fullmer returned fire with his shotgun.

Medina died at the hospital about 2 a.m., three hours after the shootout, authorities said.

State police said they were investigating the incident upon the request of the St. Anthony Police Department.

Market heist nets \$100

BOISE (UPI) — Police today continued their investigation into a robbery that netted an armed man about \$100 dollars Monday.

Officers said the robbery occurred at about 10 a.m. at the Hollywood Market. It was the third stick-up at the market this year.

The suspect is described as about 20 years old, 5-foot-9, 150 pounds, with brown hair, brown eyes and a mustache. Officers said the man committed the robbery armed with a handgun.

Missing hiker found

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A search for a 52-year-old California man who became separated from two hiking companions has ended successfully, authorities said Tuesday.

Bonner County sheriff's deputies said Fay Casey of San Diego, his son and a son-in-law were hiking toward Harrison Lake in the Selkirk Mountains over the weekend when Casey stayed behind for a few minutes to rest while the others went on.

The lone hiker apparently took the wrong trail and became lost, deputies said.

Search and rescue squads from Bonner and Bound-

ary counties were called into the search, which lasted a day and a half. Casey was found near Myrtle Creek after searchers ran across his footprints in a muddy area.

Man shot, is critical

CALDWELL (UPI) — Arturo Rodriguez Salinas, 31, of Caldwell, was listed in poor condition at Caldwell Memorial Hospital Tuesday, suffering from a gunshot wound he suffered early Saturday.

Police said Salinas and a friend were scuffling with a third man outside a motel restaurant when the man pulled a gun and shot Salinas.

Officers said they had a suspect in mind, but no names were released.

Men plead innocent

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Three Sandpoint men arrested in a pizza parlor raid last month pleaded innocent to misdemeanor gambling charges Tuesday, while two others will make their pleas next week.

Police said Salinas and a friend were scuffling with a third man outside a motel restaurant when the man pulled a gun and shot Salinas.

Officers said they had a suspect in mind, but no names were released.

Lockman, Don B. Molt, 56, and Arnold C. Robinson, 37, are charged with gambling. Molt and Robinson are scheduled to make their pleas to Lyons Oct. 19.

Sandpoint police and Bonner County sheriff's deputies raided Ricardo's late Sept. 29 following complaints that gambling allegedly was taking place there.

Authorities said they confiscated gambling equipment during the arrests.

Escapes arraigned

MENOMINEE, Mich. (UPI) — Theodore Thomas Dickie and William G. Hackworth, who slipped away from the Idaho State Penitentiary's minimum security dormitory Sept. 29, faced arraignment Tuesday in Menominee County.

Authorities said Dickie and Hackworth were expected to waive extradition proceedings and likely would be returned to Idaho soon.

The convicts were arrested Sunday following a high-speed chase in Michigan.

Gem council to appeal OSHA fine

EMMETT (UPI) — The Gem County Labor Council said Monday it would appeal a \$4,400 fine handed down by the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The OSHA fine was levied following inspections that turned up alleged health and safety violations at the Gem County Labor Camp, which houses migrant farm workers.

OSHA officials in Boise said the labor council, comprised of 13 Gem County growers, plans to appeal the fine in federal court.

About 600 persons live at the camp during the peak apple-harvest season in October. Tenants pay \$17 a week for two-room units that have a wood-burning stove and no bathrooms.

Officials said a hearing on the appeal could be delayed for three or four months.

PCB found in transformers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A plan to remove or safeguard the highly toxic, cancer-causing chemical PCB contained in 40 transformers at the Port of Portland shipyard was announced Monday by Port officials.

All but seven of the transformers are listed as being in good condition with no preventative maintenance needed for at least one year. Eventually, the Port said, the PCBs in each of the transformers will be replaced with other chemicals.

Of the seven portable transformers that need immediate attention, one will be disposed of according to federal environmental regulations, and the others will have the PCBs replaced.



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Jerrilee May
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|  | ARRID X-DRY DEODORANT 3 OUNCE Reg. Price 2.19 | \$1.49 |
|  | LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 32 OUNCE Reg. Price 3.49 | \$2.59 |
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|  | VICKS VAPO-RUB 3 OUNCE Reg. Price 2.49 | \$1.89 |
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|  | EFFERDENT TABLETS 96 COUNT Reg. Price 3.89 | \$2.59 |
|  | SCHICK SUPER II RAZOR BLADES 8 COUNT Reg. Price 3.29 | \$2.39 |
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PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 10, 11, 12, 13, 1979

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|  <p>ROUND STEAK <small>(FULL CUT) U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROASTS \$1.99 LB.</small></p> <p>159 <small>LB.</small></p> |  <p><small>FRESH FRYING CHICKEN Certification No. A 005488</small></p> <p>COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A FRYERS <small>BREAST QUARTERS • 3 LEG QUARTERS • 3 LEGGED • 2 BREASTED</small></p> <p>69 <small>LB.</small></p> |  <p>PICNIC STYLE PORK ROASTS</p> <p>79 <small>LB.</small></p> |  <p>CHUCK ARM ROASTS</p> <p>169 <small>LB.</small></p> |
| <p><small>1 LB. IGA MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA-SALAMI</small> LUNCH MEAT \$1.29 EA.</p> | | <p><small>12 OZ. JOHN MORRELL</small> SLICED BACON 89¢ PKG.</p> | <p><small>16 OZ. (Serves 20) VAN DE KAMP</small> FISH KABOBS \$1.89 PKG.</p> |

IGA THE DIFFERENCE IS TOTAL SAVINGS
PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 11, 12, 13

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|  <p>CRISCO OIL <small>• 48 OZ.</small></p> <p>199</p> |  <p>IGA BREAD <small>• ROUND TOP • 24 CT.</small></p> <p>59</p> |  <p>IGA EGGS <small>• EXTRA LARGE • DOZEN</small></p> <p>70</p> |  <p>ZEE TOWELS <small>• ASSORTED PRINT • 120 CT.</small></p> <p>55</p> |  <p>MJB COFFEE <small>• REG. • DRIP • ELEC. PERK. • 3 LB.</small></p> <p>869</p> |
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| <p>IGA COTTAGE CHEESE <small>• 2 LB.</small></p> <p>153</p> | <p>MEADOW GOLD BUTTER MILK <small>• QUART</small></p> <p>47</p> | <p>IGA LEMONADE <small>• 12 OZ. • REG. • PINK</small></p> <p>3/\$1.00</p> | <p>RICH'S COFFEE RICH <small>• 16 OZ.</small></p> <p>37</p> | <p>SPEED STICK <small>• 2.5 OZ. • REG. • LIME • HERB.</small></p> <p>139</p> | <p>ALKA SELTZER PLUS <small>• 36 CT.</small></p> <p>209</p> |
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| <p>LA-CROY BIPAK CHOW MEIN <small>• 42 OZ. ASSY.</small></p> <p>179</p> | <p>GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP <small>• 12 OZ.</small></p> <p>79</p> | <p>HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS <small>• 10 COUNT</small></p> <p>159</p> | <p>SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS <small>• 16 OZ.</small></p> <p>89</p> | <p>AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX <small>• 3.25 LB. COMPLETE</small></p> <p>119</p> | <p>KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE <small>• 2-8 OZ. SOFT</small></p> <p>79</p> |
| <p>HEINZ KETCHUP <small>• 24 OZ.</small></p> <p>89</p> | <p>FLICKETTES CHOCOLATE CHIPS <small>• 12 OZ.</small></p> <p>109</p> | <p>IGA BATHROOM TISSUE <small>• 4 ROLLS WHITE</small></p> <p>79</p> | <p>CGH GRANULATED SUGAR <small>• 5-LB.</small></p> <p>119</p> | <p>IGA INSTANT POTATOES <small>• 16 OZ.</small></p> <p>59</p> | <p>VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS <small>• 3/\$1.00</small></p> <p>100</p> |

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| <p>IDAHO NO. 1 MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS <small>CALIFORNIA LARGE</small></p> <p>99 <small>LB.</small></p> <p>BELL PEPPERS <small>LOCAL BANANA & MARBLEHEAD</small></p> <p>39 <small>LB.</small></p> <p>SQUASH <small>12¢ LB.</small></p> | <p>IDAHO 3-LB. BAG JONATHAN APPLES <small>KRAFT 14 OZ.</small></p> <p>69 <small>EA.</small></p> <p>CARAMELS <small>79¢ EA.</small></p> | |
| <p>SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH <small>• 4 OZ.</small></p> <p>19 <small>EA.</small></p> | <p>ASSORTED 2 1/2" DISH PLANTS <small>• 35¢ EA.</small></p> | <p>4 QUART POTTING SOIL <small>• 99¢ EA.</small></p> |

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| <p>IGA CASTLEFORD <small>Castleford IGA</small></p> | <p>FILER <small>Max's IGA Foodliner</small></p> | <p>HAGERMAN <small>Owsley's IGA Market</small></p> <p>HANSEN <small>Daw's IGA</small></p> | <p>TWIN FALLS <small>Marty's IGA Market Williams IGA Foodliner</small></p> | <p>KIMBERLY <small>Person IGA Foodliner</small></p> <p>OKLEY <small>Clark's For Shopping IGA</small></p> | <p>RICHFIELD <small>Piper's IGA</small></p> <p>WENDELL <small>Byrne's IGA Foodliner</small></p> | <p>IGA</p> |
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Volcker predicts inflation rate will decline

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Tuesday the nation can begin turning the corner in the fight against inflation through restraint and close management of financial policies.

A tax cut, now being discussed in Congress, could be an ideal way to to spur economic growth in the future, but "that must not yet come," Volcker told the American Bankers Association.

Volcker said the steps taken during the weekend by the Federal Reserve

to tighten credit and strengthen the dollar were part of a strategy to keep the current inflation rate from becoming imbedded in wage and price structures.

"We can take some comfort from the fact that the rate of inflation in most sectors of the economy is today substantially below the levels so depressingly reported month after month in the headlines; in that connection, energy alone has added about 3 percent to the consumer price index in the past three months," Volcker said.

"As the rate of increase in energy prices subsides — as it should in the coming months — the inflation rate as a whole should also decline appreciably."

Volcker said the board would manage the discount rate, the rate it charges member banks for borrowing, more flexibly in the future. And he said the new 8 percent margin requirement on "managed liabilities" of larger banks and U.S. offices of foreign banks "will be maintained so long as credit expansion is excessive."

Volcker said firmer prices in the United States and improved money market conditions will give the country better leverage in asking oil producers to hold their prices down.

"What we can do, and I see no reasonable alternative, is to start the process — to turn the corner — to demonstrate the conviction that we have the wisdom and fortitude to maintain the financial disciplines required to cope with inflation," Volcker said.

He urged the bankers to stay away from fueling speculation in gold, currency and commodities. But in a news conference afterward, Volcker said the board had no specific planned steps to take to make speculation more difficult.

"Bankers familiar with their own markets can, without doubt, make judgments that none of us in Washington can, or ever could, make about what loans best serve the continuing needs of customers, business and personal, and the country alike," he told the convention.

Asked about a timetable for easing of interest rates and the tight credit policies, Volcker said, "I don't want to speculate on how long it will take to turn the corner."

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Towns fight cereal trust break-up

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — The City of Battle Creek and Calhoun County Tuesday asked a federal judge to sidetrack Federal Trade Commission efforts to break up the nation's big three cereal makers.

City and county officials filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to force the FTC to complete an environmental impact statement before proceeding with hearings aimed at breaking up Kellogg Co., General Mills and General Foods.

"The plaintiffs and their citizens who reside in are threatened with immediate and irreparable harm from the actions and omissions of the defendants for which there is no adequate remedy at law," the suit said.

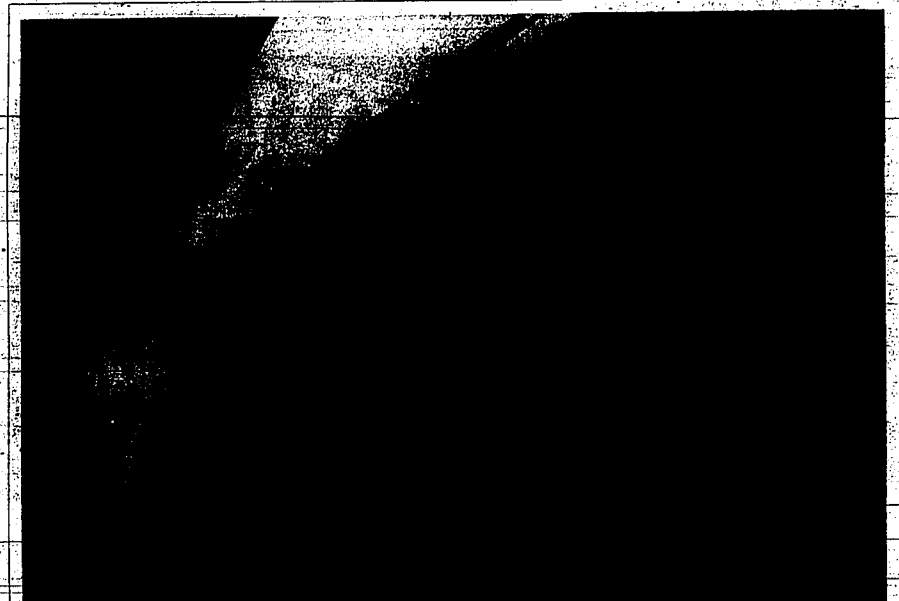
The likely impact of divestiture is the loss of 2,650 jobs immediately of which about 1,400 will be from Kellogg, 850 from General Mills and 400 from General Foods.

The suit, which asks for a permanent injunction against the FTC, said there is no way all those lost jobs ever will be recovered. It charges half the displaced employees will have no chance of being rehired by the cereal companies.

More than half those lost jobs were expected to be in Calhoun County. Kellogg also has plants in Omaha, Neb.; San Leandro, Calif.; Memphis, Tenn.; and Lancaster, Penn.

The FTC filed suit in 1972 against the three cereal makers and Quaker Oats, charging the four firms with maintaining a stranglehold in effect a market monopoly, on the cereal market. Quaker later was dropped from the suit.

There was speculation that, if the FTC suit was successful, it would go against such industrial giants as General Motors Corp.



Eastern railroad restored

New York State Transportation Commissioner William C. Hennessy, left, and Adirondack Railway Corp. President Frank Menar prepare to board the

inaugural run of the Adirondack Railway from Ulster to Lake Placid Tuesday. The newly restored 118-mile line will be a

major transportation link for spectators to the 1980 Olympic games to be held in Lake Placid next February.

62-million-tons less

Soviet losses lead world grain shortfall

ROME (UPI) — A sharp fall in Soviet production is the major cause of an expected 62 million ton shortfall in the 1979 wheat and coarse grains yield, a U.N. agency said Tuesday.

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said forecasts put the 1979 harvest at 1.146 billion tons, down from the 1978 record harvest of 1.208 billion tons.

"Most of the decline would be due to a sharp fall in U.S.S.R. production," FAO said. The agency said crops are also expected to be lower in Eastern Europe, the Near East, Africa and Oceania but higher in the United States and Australia.

FAO said the Soviet wheat crop was expected to yield only 87 million tons compared to the 1978 crop of 120.8 million tons.

The coarse grain forecast for the Soviet Union was 92 million tons against 106.5 million tons in 1978.

FAO said it had revised its forecast of the total Soviet grain production, including rice and pulses, to 105 million tons—22 million tons below the 1978 record crop.

In the United States, coarse grain production for 1979 was estimated at a record 221.5 million tons—two percent above 1978's. The maize output alone was estimated at a record 184.6 million tons up from the 1978 harvest of 179.9 million tons.

FAO forecast an 18 percent increase in the U.S. wheat crop to 57.8 million

tons. In Canada, wheat production was expected to drop sharply from 1978's output of 21.1 million tons and FAO estimated the harvest at 17.5 million tons.

Dry weather in July and frost damage in August also contributed to a lower Canadian coarse grain crop—estimated by FAO at 18 million tons against 20.5 million tons in 1978.

FAO said wheat production in Western Europe was estimated at 57.6 million tons—down from 1978's 64 million ton harvest. The coarse grain output in the region was expected to weigh 100 million tons compared to 102.6 million in 1978. fao said the lower figures reflected shortfalls in wheat in Austria and Spain.

In Eastern Europe, a severe winter and summer drought led heavy dam-

age to crops in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. FAO forecast a wheat harvest of 26.5 million tons in the region, down from the 1978's 30.5 million tons, and a coarse grains harvest of 48.9 million tons, compared to 52.4 million tons in 1978.

In the Far East, wheat forecasts were up 7 million tons from 1978 to 91 million tons. Coarse grains are expected to weigh in at 134 million tons compared to 135 million in 1978.

Drought caused heavy damage in the Near East—but Turkey's wheat crop was a record 17 million tons and Iran also had a good harvest. Forecasts for coarse grains are still uncertain, FAO said.

FAO estimated the African wheat crop at 17.2 million tons—about the same as in 1978, but forecast a substantial decrease in coarse grain

output due to drought in southern African nations.

In Latin America, wheat production was expected to increase due to a 4 million ton harvest in Brazil, 50 percent higher than the drought-affected 1978 crop.

The situation in Australia was uncertain due to erratic rains but FAO said the area under wheat production was 15.5 percent higher than in 1978 and the nation could assume a harvest of 15 million tons.

FAO said import requirements particularly by the Soviet Union would raise world trade in wheat and coarse grains to 170 million tons during the 1979-80 season up from 160 million tons during 1978-79.

World wheat imports during 1979-80 were forecast at 28.5 million tons, up 8 percent from 1978-79, and coarse grains trade was expected to reach a record 92 million tons, 5 million more than last year.

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The changes are effective Oct. 8 on new policies in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the Virgin Islands.

On Oct. 15, changes are effective on new policies in Alaska, Arizona, Washington, D.C., Hawaii, New Hampshire and North Dakota.

Sylvia Porter

Who are the most vulnerable?

Field Enterprises, Inc. (Second of a Series)

Almost always in the past, an escalation of consumer borrowing has been interpreted by most economists as a healthy sign of public confidence in our economy. And generally the borrowing has been encouraged... to the point where more than one out of every 10 U.S. families owe in installment debt.

In fact, it's a virtual certainty you have installment debt if you are married and head of a family; are between 18 and 35 years of age; have children, teen-agers or younger; your income is between \$5,000 and \$25,000 a year.

Of every 10 families with these four characteristics, nine have installment debts.

But you are especially vulnerable to "overload" if:

- You are retired and sinking deeper into debt because you are forced to use credit to make up for the gap between your pension plus Social Security benefits and the falling buying power of your pension as the cost of living whips ever upward.
- You are in the process of divorce, for you almost inevitably tend to underestimate the much higher costs

of single living. If you are a husband contemplating divorce, it would be wise to count on it costing at least twice as much as you think.

You are a compulsive spender, using your credit cards as an escape from emotional and personal problems, taking out your hostilities on creditors who often assume the form of "interests."

Even more basic than any of these points is that millions of you lose control of your finances because you do not realize that credit is merely a cash advance that you must repay, one way or another.

Also you do not recognize that in the meantime, it will cost you money to use the credit. You are pleading for a hard knock when you start to think of your credit cards and checking reserves as an extension of your paychecks.

When are you dangerously overloaded?

When you are using 20 percent or more of your take-home income (weekly, monthly or annually) to repay loans, credit cards or other charge accounts.

No matter what your age or income, 10 percent is comfortable, 15 percent is manageable, 20 percent or more

shouts "look out!"

As soon as you can (tonight), figure it out. Find out where you stand, so you can act in time to protect yourself.

What are the warning signals that you are moving perilously close to the debt borderline and may already be "crossing it"?

- You are continually lengthening your repayment periods and putting down smaller and smaller initial payments on your installment purchases.
- Simultaneously, your interest load is increasing just because you are sinking deeper into debt for longer periods of time. You are, in fact, running up interest charges on earlier interest!
- What you owe on your revolving charge accounts also is climbing steadily. These days, you're never out of debt to local stores at which you have revolving charge accounts.
- Before you have finished paying last month's bills, this month's are piling in. You seem to be always behind in your payments and are regularly receiving notice that you are in delinquency. You even might be receiving an occasional notice threatening repossession or legal action — something that has never

happened to you before.

- Slowly but indisputably, an ever-rising share of your net income is going to pay your debts. Keep in mind that 20 percent maximum rule of thumb mentioned above!
- You are so bedeviled by so many separate bills coming at you from so many sources each month that you turn to a lending institution for a loan to consolidate and pay off your debts, leaving you with just one big loan to meet.
- You still have your credit cards, however, and you continue to buy on credit, thereby adding more new bills on top of the big loan you must pay down each month. You are, in summary, pyramiding your debts. Before 400 long your salary will be attached, your car repossessed — and you'll even lose your home, if you do not recognize at once what is happening.

The crucial distinction between sound and unsound borrowing is whether or not you are carrying too much debt at any one time. But even if you're in the worst of positions, you — and only you — can stop the vicious circle in which you are twirling at an ever-accelerating speed.

Next: Workable Guidelines

PUBLIC AUCTION

OCTOBER 10
CLUB & ABRAHAM HOUSEHOLD
Twin Falls
Advertisement: October 8
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messerhitt, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 11
FURNITURE AUCTION
Snake River Auction

OCTOBER 12
CLUB & ABRAHAM HOUSEHOLD
Household Collectibles
Advertisement: October 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messerhitt, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 12
BENJAMIN MOORE'S HOUSEHOLD
Household
Advertisement: October 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messerhitt, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 13
JIM & MARY WILLIAMSON HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES
Advertisement: October 10
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, Messerhitt, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 14
TODD AUCTION
Snake River Auction

Gold & Silver Investments

Idaho Coin Galleries
115 Shoshone St.
Ph. 733-8953

Closing prices Market takes a nosedive

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market's largest loss of the session was in its 18-year history Tuesday when banks raised their prime lending rate a full point to a record 14 1/2 percent because the government is making money tougher to obtain.

The fifth business session in the New York Stock Exchange's existence saw the Dow Jones industrial average plunge 26.45 points to 857.59.

The biggest setback since it fell 26.99 points on Jan. 9, 1974.

It was the eighth worst drop in the history of the average, which started in 1897. The Dow's worst loss was 38.33 points on Oct. 26, 1929.

Monday, the Dow had skidded 40.02 points the past two sessions.

The NYSE index dropped 2.05 to 60.53, the largest loss in its 13-year history, and the price of a share shed \$1.06. Declines routed advances, 1,752 to 73, among the 1,925 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT, perhaps the widest margin ever between losers and winners.

The Big Board volume of 55,560,000 shares, up from the 32,610,000 traded Monday, was the heaviest since 55,800,000 shares changed hands April

25, 1973.

Prices were sharply lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Chase Manhattan triggered heavy selling by raising its lending rate for key customers by one percentage point from 13 to 14 percent. Other major banks, including BankAmerica and Citibank, followed quickly.

Wall Street had anticipated a prime hike because the Federal Reserve last week raised its discount rate for member banks to a record 12 percent from 11 percent and boosted the amount of money banks must keep in reserve.

Many observers were surprised at the size of the prime rate hike.

But Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president, said, "The Fed, much like the Truman administration did in 1951, has unpegged its policies from interest rate targets and is now concentrating on controlling the money supply. It's a new ball game now and Wall Street doesn't yet know how to read it."

Both Paul Volcker, Fed chairman, and President Carter said inflation

was the government's top priority.

The American Bankers Association said the market's reaction to the Fed's latest actions, the dollar, higher early on, finished slightly lower abroad Tuesday.

Traders also were disturbed that

the American Stock Exchange plummeted 15.26 to 220.15, the worst drop in its history, and the price of a share fell 92 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ QX index lost 5.78 to 145.20.

Ukwall raised its 10 percent depositing a \$1.94 barrel surcharge to cool inflation, warned the oil prices to \$24.60 a barrel from \$22.90.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 57,923,128 shares, up from the 34,300,180 traded Monday.

Treasury bonds

| Count | Yield | Price | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-------|-------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 48 | 10.00 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 |
| 7 | 10.00 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 |
| 3 | 10.00 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 |
| 1 | 10.00 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 | 101.75 |

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing Over-the-Counter Tuesday

| Symbol | Price | Change |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| IBM | 125.00 | +1.00 |
| GE | 30.00 | +0.25 |
| AT&T | 42.00 | +0.50 |
| Am. Tel. | 18.00 | +0.10 |
| Am. Express | 28.00 | +0.20 |
| Am. Oil | 15.00 | +0.15 |
| Am. Gas | 12.00 | +0.10 |
| Am. Sugar | 10.00 | +0.05 |
| Am. Tobacco | 8.00 | +0.05 |
| Am. Paper | 6.00 | +0.05 |
| Am. Textile | 5.00 | +0.05 |
| Am. Chemical | 4.00 | +0.05 |
| Am. Pharmaceutical | 3.00 | +0.05 |
| Am. Retail | 2.00 | +0.05 |
| Am. Industrial | 1.00 | +0.05 |
| Am. Utility | 0.50 | +0.05 |
| Am. Transportation | 0.25 | +0.05 |
| Am. Real Estate | 0.10 | +0.05 |
| Am. Miscellaneous | 0.05 | +0.05 |

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Tuesday... Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.18... Wheat No. 3 hard winter 4.15... Wheat No. 2 soft winter 4.12... Wheat No. 3 soft winter 4.09... Corn No. 2 yellow 2.52... Corn No. 3 yellow 2.49... Soybean No. 1 1.85... Soybean No. 2 1.82... Cotton No. 11 0.75... Cotton No. 12 0.72... Rice No. 1 0.45... Rice No. 2 0.42... Oats No. 1 0.35... Oats No. 2 0.32... Barley No. 1 0.25... Barley No. 2 0.22... Rye No. 1 0.15... Rye No. 2 0.12... Buckwheat No. 1 0.10... Buckwheat No. 2 0.08... Flax No. 1 0.50... Flax No. 2 0.45... Linseed No. 1 0.30... Linseed No. 2 0.25... Sunflower No. 1 0.20... Sunflower No. 2 0.15... Sesame No. 1 0.10... Sesame No. 2 0.08... Copra No. 1 0.05... Copra No. 2 0.04... Palm Oil No. 1 0.03... Palm Oil No. 2 0.02... Coconut Oil No. 1 0.01... Coconut Oil No. 2 0.01... Rubber No. 1 0.01... Rubber No. 2 0.01... Tin No. 1 0.01... Tin No. 2 0.01... Silver No. 1 0.01... Silver No. 2 0.01... Gold No. 1 0.01... Gold No. 2 0.01... 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| 100 COUNT NAPKINS | 59¢ | 79¢ | 20¢ |
| 300 COUNT NAPKINS | 51¢ | 1.19 | 20¢ |
| JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS | 49¢ | 85¢ | 36¢ |
| 100 COUNT #7 PAPER PLATES | 89¢ | 1.19 | 30¢ |
| 4.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK) | 59¢ | 75¢ | 16¢ |
| 2 LB. MACARONI & CHEESE | 25¢ | 33¢ | 8¢ |
| 1.5 OZ. PANCAKE MIX | 72¢ | 85¢ | 25¢ |
| 18 OZ. SLASH MIX | 53¢ | 79¢ | 26¢ |
| 16.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX | 69¢ | 1.19 | 40¢ |
| 16 OZ. BROWNIE MIX | 69¢ | 1.19 | 40¢ |
| 25 LB. DOG FOOD | 5.19 | 6.19 | 1.00 |
| 2 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING | 1.19 | 1.19 | 0¢ |
| 8 OZ. SALAD OIL | 1.19 | 1.19 | 0¢ |
| 8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER | 1.19 | 1.19 | 0¢ |
| 8 OZ. SALMON CARROTI-SOPHTER | 89¢ | 1.19 | 30¢ |
| 20 OZ. TOMATOES | 47¢ | 75¢ | 28¢ |
| 3 LB. WYCKOFF | 99¢ | 1.19 | 20¢ |
| 2 LB. MEDIUM RICE | 59¢ | 1.19 | 60¢ |
| 32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY | 83¢ | 1.19 | 36¢ |
| 32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES | 1.19 | 1.19 | 0¢ |
| 16 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER | 99¢ | 1.19 | 20¢ |
| 3 LB. HONEY | 2.19 | 2.19 | 0¢ |
| 10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS | 1.19 | 2.19 | 1.00 |
| 18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS | 83¢ | 1.19 | 36¢ |
| 40 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS | 1.19 | 2.19 | 1.00 |
| 32 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES | 69¢ | 97¢ | 28¢ |
| 16 OZ. FRUIT MIX | 49¢ | 59¢ | 10¢ |
| 25 #7 PEACHES | 69¢ | 83¢ | 14¢ |
| 16 OZ. APPLES | 39¢ | 53¢ | 14¢ |
| 16 OZ. CUP OREO BEANS | 33¢ | 39¢ | 6¢ |
| 16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN | 33¢ | 37¢ | 4¢ |
| 16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN | 33¢ | 37¢ | 4¢ |
| 18 OZ. TOMATOES | 33¢ | 42¢ | 9¢ |
| 8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE | 18¢ | 25¢ | 7¢ |
| 16 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE | 33¢ | 43¢ | 10¢ |
| 17 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK | 1.19 | 1.19 | 0¢ |
| 25 OZ. COFFEE GRANAM | 1.19 | 2.19 | 1.00 |
| 100 COUNT TEA BAGS | 1.19 | 2.19 | 1.00 |
| 4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES | 55¢ | 63¢ | 8¢ |
| 3 OZ. LIME GELATIN | 19¢ | 28¢ | 9¢ |
| 1 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN | 19¢ | 28¢ | 9¢ |
| 32 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATINE | 99¢ | 1.19 | 20¢ |
| 18 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS | 1.19 | 1.19 | 0¢ |
| 24 OZ. MUSTARD | 59¢ | 87¢ | 28¢ |
| 32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING | 89¢ | 1.19 | 30¢ |
| 32 OZ. BUTTER | 99¢ | 1.19 | 20¢ |
| 16 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT | 3.19 | 4.19 | 1.00 |
| 30 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISH SOAP | 1.19 | 1.19 | 0¢ |
| 12 OZ. DETERGENT | 99¢ | 1.19 | 20¢ |
| 32 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT | 99¢ | 1.19 | 20¢ |
| 25 OZ. LIQUID DISH DETERGENT | 55¢ | 1.19 | 64¢ |

TOTALS: 60¢ 71¢ 21¢

NO-NAME PRICE 50¢
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Jumbo Delta PAPER TOWELS **39¢**

15 oz. Green Giant Cream or Whole Kernel CORN **29¢**

Gallon Golden Valley APPLE CIDER **\$2.49**

25 lb. Also 75¢ off label DOG FOOD **\$6.94**

8 oz. Viva YOGURT **35¢**

72 oz. King Size Sun DETERGENT **\$1.67**

24 oz. Welch's Red or Purple GRAPE JUICE **99¢**

24 Count Pampers Daytime Extra Absorbent DIAPERS **\$2.79**

15 oz. Cocktail Fruit COCKTAIL **55¢**

20 oz. Folgers Flaked COFFEE **\$6.03**

24 oz. Post GRAPE NUTS **\$1.29**

12 oz. Welch's Grape CONCENTRATE **97¢**

7 oz. Lays & Ruffles POTATO CHIPS **55¢**

14 oz. Alpo All Varieties DOG FOOD **3\$1**

2 lb. Lynden Farms TATERS **49¢**

4 oz. Kitchen Trail Beef, Chicken or Turkey MEAT PIES **4\$1**

1 1/2 oz. No-Name MAC & CHEESE **25¢**

32 oz. Regular & Quick QUAKER OATS **\$1.23**

10 oz. Morton Beef Enchiladas, Chicken, Meat, Leaf Sausage & Turkey DINNERS **79¢**

No-Name Penokee SYRUP **89¢**

42 oz. LeChoy BI-PACKS **\$1.79**

10 oz. Dearthum PEAS OR CORN **35¢**

2 lb. No-Name COCOA MIX **\$1.89**

11 Quart Orange Bonus Pak TANG **\$2.75**

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Rain washes out series' first game

By FRED MCMANE

UPI Sports Writer
BALTIMORE — Heavy rain turned Memorial Stadium into a quagmire Tuesday night and forced a World Series opener to be postponed for the first time.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, after having his assistants survey the field and conferring with the umpires and head groundkeeper, decided to postpone the game at 6:30 p.m. MDT.

The opener between the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates will be played tonight with the second game now being moved back to Thursday night at 6:30. The rainout means there will be no travel date as originally scheduled for Friday and the third game will be played Friday night in

Pittsburgh.

"Naturally you like to hold it if you can because you're inconveniencing a lot of people," said Kuhn. "But since this is a World Series, you don't want to play on something sub-marginal."

"Only one person asked me not to call it. That was the daughter of Edward Bennett Williams (president of the Washington Redskins football team). It was her first World Series and she wanted to see it played. I didn't think when I arrived at the ballpark that I would have to call it."

"I have confidence the grounds crew will be able to get the field ready for Wednesday night. The weather is expected to clear up tomorrow and it should be adequate for drying purposes."

The rainout didn't seem to bother

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either manager. Both agreed to go with their original lineups and Mike Flanagan will start for the Orioles and Bruce Kison will pitch for the Pirates.

"I don't feel the rain will affect us in any way," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. "It won't change our rotation. The fact the travel day is eliminated won't hurt us since we have six pitchers who can start. I don't think the delay will affect Kison.

He's always ready for his turn. I wouldn't want anyone to get hurt on either club in such an important series."

Orioles Manager Earl Weaver said the rainout would change his pitching rotation for the World Series. Originally, Weaver had planned on using only three starters, but because the travel day has been eliminated he will now switch to four.

"The only thing it changes is to give Dennis Martinez a chance to pitch in the fourth game," said Weaver. "I'm glad for Dennis Martinez. I had to tell him yesterday he would not be starting in the Series. I felt badly for him since he had been such a help to us all year. The rain changes that decision."

The rainout was the first in World

Series competition since the fourth game of the 1976 series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees. It was the 28th postponed game in World Series history — 25 of which have been rained out. In 1903, Pittsburgh and the Boston Red Sox had a game postponed because of cold.

If it hadn't been for the fact that Memorial Stadium has a natural grass turf, the game might have been played. Artificial surfaces are especially easy to dry out, but the natural turf at the stadium was covered with large puddles in the outfield that would have made it dangerous for the players.

The condition of the field was further complicated by the fact that the Baltimore Colts played a football

game there Sunday and the left outfield in poor shape. The grounds crew, under the leadership of Pat Santarone, did a good job in getting the field ready for Tuesday night's opener, but the rain ruined their efforts.

"It would have been bad to play in those conditions," said Orioles outfielder Ken Singleton. "The World Series is baseball's key show and they should try to play it in good conditions."

"Flanagan said he didn't feel the extra day's rest would bother him."

"Another day of rest can't hurt me because of all the innings I've pitched," said Flanagan. "It can only make me stronger — but not too strong. I'm not really disappointed because there's nothing you can do about it."



Surrounded by the scenic Snake River Canyon, veteran runner Bob Ridgeway makes his way up north canyon grade in training for Saturday's Rim to Rim run. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News.

Rim to Rim: scenic but weary on the body

By GARY ELLASSEN

Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — Saturday's Rim to Rim run promises to be scenic to the eyes, but brutal to the body.

One who should know is Bob Ridgeway of Twin Falls who has trained on the rugged course the past few weeks. The local orthodontist is being running "seriously" for two years and has three marathons to his credit.

"This isn't a race you come out and run without any training," said the 43-year-old runner.

Runners will begin the scenic 7.1 mile race at the Blue Lakes Country Club, and after a quarter of a mile of flat surface running, proceed up a steep, winding grade to the top of the north rim.

The grade itself is about 1.5 miles, lending itself to a panoramic view of the Snake River Canyon, but also creating fatigue early in the race.

"The finish can be just as awesome.

Coming down off the Canyon Springs Road on the southside of the rim, runners will confront a series of steep, but short, inclines after they cross the city's foot bridge in the bottom of the canyon. The hills lead to the finish line.

While Ridgeway didn't run in the first annual race last year, he's been out preparing for this year's race.

"I'm not going to miss this one for anything," he said.

He will be one of about 200 runners who are expected to take part in the event sponsored by the Times-News, Newton's Sports Center and the YFCA. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. at the top of the north rim, with the race set to begin at 10 a.m. from the country club. Runners will be warned to the start.

What's on the minds of most of those who are getting ready to "conquer" the physically grueling course?

"The grade, definitely the grade," said Ridgeway, who has run the hill in a couple of times in the last few weeks just as a test run.

The grade has two demanding steep inclines. The first comes about halfway up as the road makes a hairpin and approaches the stoplight. The second comes near the top just before the road levels off.

"It's a long haul," said Ridgeway. "The flat start helps, but nobody should try to take off too fast at the start. And the inexperienced runner may even have to walk a bit."

Ridgeway, whose last marathon was last spring, has run the hill in 11 minutes in training.

"My advice to someone running the grade is to lean forward slightly and take shorter steps. If you don't do that, you could easily burn yourself out," he said.

Once to the top of the grade, some runners may feel loosened up, others may be tired. Whatever the result ahead of them (at least to the Perrine Bridge) will be a dry, desert-like area of rolling hills and hard surface.

"It's kind of misleading," said Ridgeway, "but there are a lot of inclines to cross out there."

He recommends that runners take the first half of the race at a controlled pace and keep some reserve strength for the end.

"Some runners probably will be able to make up some time out there on the desert," he said. "Others are going to be tired from the climb."

After reaching what he describes "the tin bridge," the runners will travel up another slight incline to Canyon Springs Road which also may not seem demanding, but can take its toll on the legs and feet of the runners.

And then to the drop into the canyon, the time and place in the race when runners can get side-aches enough to drive them crazy.

The change in the surface, the sudden jogging movement downhill, and the rough surface of the road can bring on the side-aches, said Ridgeway.

"Runners will just have to run with more control," he said. "If you come down the grade with a loping stride, then you are more likely to end up with a

side-ache."

He recommends slowing down and moving with smooth, easier strides to ease the jostling of the ribs.

Once down in the canyon, there might be a tendency to assume the tough part is over. It's not.

After crossing the city's foot bridge, the runners will have to conquer those steep roads which wind back up to the country club.

"There's also going to be a lot of dust," he said. "Obviously, it's not one of the better parts of the race."

Once to the finish line, there're rewards for those who overcome the odds: a t-shirt, prizes, trophies, drinks and food.

Trophies will be awarded to the top men and women runners in various age divisions. Plus there also will be gift certificates provided by local merchants.

A Challenge Cup will go to the running team (consisting of two persons representing a business or organization) that has the best combined time. Several entries already have been received for that.

Runners may enter the day of the race or can turn in an entry blank to Newton's Sports Center before Friday.

Serious runners, and the not so serious, will be there Saturday. It's called a fun run, but come prepared.

Idaho wildlife

Public apathy hurts cause

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Sportsman apathy is a major contributor to the continuing loss of Idaho wildlife resources through habitat destruction.

Gary Will, biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, leveled that charge — without vehemence — during the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservator, Inc. meeting Tuesday night.

"We are in a hard-to-hand combat every day throughout the state," he said concerning the battle to protect lands and habitat for wildlife enhancement and preservation. "We are winning some of the battles, but frankly, we are losing the war."

"I'd like to entitle this discussion, 'I would have to call it a war to save wildlife habitat: A Crisis!'"

Will said "the gun is not the problem. It is habitat loss."

He urged his listeners to understand that the major decisions — decisions affecting land use for up to 15 years and longer — are being made "in meetings and through letters" and not in public hearings or in free disc-

ussion of various interests effected.

"There are so many things affecting this that in a short few minutes I can scribble down 20 reasons" for the habitat loss and the continuing of the War, Will said.

In quick succession he listed BLM environmental impact statements; grazing systems on national forest lands; state land management, desert entry and Carey Act; home-steading; timber sales; roads; geothermal and gas and oil exploration and possible exploitation; dams on the Snake River and tributaries; mining, including tailing problems and additional roads; wildfires; new highway construction; urban sprawl; population explosion; chemicals; and livestock and agricultural orientation of the state legislature.

"These are just some of them. The bigger ones, others more subtle, can be just as destructive," he promised.

"The last thing I want to add to this list is sportsman apathy. If you sportsmen, individually or as clubs, don't stand up and scream you are going to lose a lot of habitat. And once lost, it is hard to get back if ever."

So often, Will said, just a letter or a call could help in the final determination of land use. He noted that unfortunately from a wildlife standpoint, this is a strong-statement area.

Making his point, Will said the Shoshone office environmental impact statement for the Timmerman Hill-Bennett ridge grazing area is proposing a 30 per cent reduction of livestock grazing.

"For the first time, the statement allocates big game — forage — unit months," Will said of a rare moment of triumph.

Then he warned "livestock interests... may negate implementation of that statement." He further noted that Idaho Congressional representatives are in the forefront in proposing federal legislation that would prevent reduction of livestock grazing on public lands by more than 10 per cent.

Bringing the state land board under his sights momentarily, Will noted there is one state habitat that is primary sage grouse habitat with

World pro ski tour to hold Sun Valley meet in March

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley will host one of the 1979-80 World Pro Skiing stops March 1-2.

Two European races and a total purse approaching \$50,000 are featured in the tour announced Tuesday.

Beattie, executive director, predicted the season would be the most competitive ever because of the growing number of regional ski racing circuits feeding new talent into the professional ranks.

"Pro skiing has really come of age," said Beattie. "The guys can live and work in the ski areas and develop into fine racers through the regional circuit system."

He said there could be 2,000 professional ski racers in the nine regional circuits and the World Pro Skiing tour by the time the season is over.

Beattie said some of the challengers to defending champion Andre Arnold of Austria could be Josef Odermatt and Walter Tresch of Switzerland and Lonny Vanatta of Steamboat Springs, Colo.

The pro tour begins Nov. 17-18 at Sölden, Austria, and continues the following weekend at Saas Fee, Switzerland. A circuit spokesman said it was the first

time in five years the 11-year-old tour was visiting Europe.

Beattie said every available weekend pro-racing had been sold to sponsors, with a \$50,000 purse offered for most weekends. A Christmas-New Year's break will have three weeks and there will be a two-week recess in February for the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I thought this would be a difficult year to get sponsors" because of the Olympics coming up, but there just is more interest in skiing," Beattie said.

The director said four downhill races would be held in Aspen, Colo.; Heavenly Valley, Calif.; Sun Valley, Idaho; and Winter Park, Colo.

Following is the schedule for 1979-80 season:
Nov. 17-18, Sölden, Austria
Nov. 24-25, Saas Fee, Switzerland
Dec. 10-15, Aspen, Colo.
Jan. 12-13, Hunter Mt., N.Y.
Jan. 19-20, Stowe, Vt.
Jan. 26-27, Big White, British Columbia
Feb. 9-10, Parkapoo, Calgary
March 1-2, Sun Valley, Idaho
March 8-9, Heavenly Valley, Calif.

Buffalo, Montreal top NHL contenders

By ROBERT FACHET
©1979, The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — For the first time since 1972, there is only one major league hockey team that is not a contender for the Stanley Cup.

The folding of the World Hockey Association and the admission of four WHA survivors — Edmonton, Winnipeg, Quebec and Hartford — to the NHL will end the bid for the trophy that escalated the average player salary to \$101,000 a year ago.

Had the WHA teams been permitted to bring their rosters into the NHL intact, they would have competed favorably to the NHL's middle-echelon. Instead, they were subjected to a player draft as part of the merger agreement and figure to be non-constituting victims for the moment.

Perhaps they deserve no better. When the NHL rules committee held a crucial vote on a proposal for overtime play in regular-season

games, proponents Edmonton and Quebec were not represented. Their absence resulted in a narrow defeat for progress — and another year of living on the lie.

Last October, 112 of 680 regular-season games were tied, about one in six.

The NHL could not even persuade a notable to carry the half-hearted Challenge Cup series with the Soviets in February, a competition devised almost wholly with TV in mind. So now it must direct its energies toward maximum exploitation of cable TV possibilities.

NHL officials note one sign of "progress" this season, the mandatory wearing of helmets by all rookies and all veteran players they sign a waiver.

Overall competition is lacking, as usual, but at least this year, there

Analysis

seems a reasonable chance that the Canadiens will loosen their hold on the coveted Stanley Cup. It is this writer's forecast that when the champagne is poured in June, the Buffalo Sabres will be drinking it.

Sixteen of the league's 21 teams will qualify for the playoffs.

The teams are still grouped by divisions, by the first-place finishers are assured playoff berths. The other playoff spots will be filled on a best-record basis.

THE CONTENDERS
BUFFALO — The Sabres were the last team to win a playoff series from Montreal, capturing a 1975 semifinal in six games. Since then, they have been victimized by individualism while other clubs have prospered through team play.

Bowman has promised that such worries as Gil Perreault and Richard Martin will have to play two-way hockey or utilize one-way tickets elsewhere. He should get compliance, since even Perreault and Martin must be weary of bearing a "choke" label home to Montreal each summer.

MONTREAL — The Canadiens have lost goalie Ken Dryden to law practice and center Jacques Lemaire to playing and coaching in Switzerland. Added to the departure of Bowman, it should be enough to make them No. 2.

PHILADELPHIA — Humiliated by

lous extra-man penalty of losing to Boston in the semifinal last season, it cannot be considered invulnerable. Still, with Guy Lafleur, that great defense and the pickpocketing of goalie Denis Herron from Pittsburgh, the Canadiens will be in the race to win.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — The regular-season champions and playoff flops of last season have added WHA defenseman Dave Langevin, WHA goalie Richard Brodeur and Swedish center Anders Kallur, giving them the biggest on-ice improvement of any contender.

Mike Bossy has been satisfied with megabucks and he, Bryan Trottier, Denis Potvin and company figure to be a much wiser group at Stanley Cup time.

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PHILADELPHIA — Humiliated by

the New York Rangers in the playoffs, the Flyers are a difficult team to figure. They have outstanding depth among the forwards, yet they seem to have difficulty pressing the puck anywhere outside Toronto, Maine, where their No. 1 farm club is an annual power.

Goalkeeping is questionable, with Phil Myre and assorted candidates replacing Bernie Parent and Stephenson. The defense has the solid anchors in Jim Watson, Bob Dalley and Behn Wilson.

NEW YORK RANGERS — The surprise team of the recent playoffs will not creep up on anybody this time. With Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson more accustomed to NHL hitting, the Rangers figure to be even better this year. But the effects of surgery on goalie John Davidson and winger Don Murdoch could alter the Rangers' prospects.

The fans They're wild in Baltimore

By STEVE JACOBSON
©1979, Newsday
BALTIMORE is the same baseball city that was limited by Philadelphia to the north, Washington to the south, by mountains to the west, Chesapeake Bay to the east and apathy in the middle.

The Orioles put the best team of a generation on the field and nobody cared. Tickets for the World Series were sold to individual games because the people were not interested in going for the whole strip. There were always empty seats for the World Series and nobody was surprised.

The Orioles were too good for the town.

A critic once described Baltimore as "a Sania kind of town." It was bleak with the neighborhoods of its famous white stoops running to grime. And there was no joy for the baseball team.

The major aspect of the downtown was a string of seedy strip joints in a two-block section called "The Block," where an expression of enthusiasm is as welcome as a draft. Joy was reserved for the Colts.

The maximum attendance any national-season baseball team on a good year was 1,200,000 and less than 900,000 was always a threat. Maybe the team should move to Washington, which already had lost two teams. Who would notice?

In the seventh game of the 1971 World Series — against the Pirates Elrod Hendricks, an Oriole coach and the catcher — took around in the fifth inning and saw there were still empty seats behind the plate. "It was the most disappointed I'd ever been." What lifetime dream of playing in the biggest of games before the biggest of crowds? Not for the Bawler Orioles.

Until now.

When Jim Fregosi read the scouting report to his Angels last week, the first warning was about the enthusiasm of the fans. "Keep your head together," he said. "They are the toughest fans you're going to face. They will test your poise."

Now the enthusiasm for the Orioles can be heard building up in the parking lot like tailgaters at a football game. The fans in fact have become the stepchildren while the Orioles are the darlings. The Orioles drew 1,680,561, nearly half a million more than their record and the historical limit.

Up in Section 34, where Bill Hill Haggy has established his home away from Ed's Inn in Dundalk, the explanation begins to form. "Roar with 30" is the slogan and the people out there wave swatches of industrial wipes in the orange shade of the Orioles to the direction of Haggy, their leader with the white straw country hat, wild red beard and snaggle-toothed grin. In the upper rows is the exact replica of the exact orange of Haggy's hat and below, waves his hat and bellows, "Are you ready?"

He leads the cards and his faithful in a locomotive "O-R-I-O-L-E-S" and the crowd roars in response. In the seventh inning, he does it on top of the dugout. Dancing Harry never had that kind of following.

"I never could have imagined it," said Jim Palmer, since 1968 a marvelous pitcher who generally accepted the limitations attendance put on his salary.

Section 34 does not account for all of the crowd, by any means, but it does seem representative of the stadium, the city and its team. Haggy is a cab driver.

Baltimore is a beer-drinking, blue-collar city. The people are free to resent the Yankees and the Red Sox and their moneybags. This is their kind of team. Nothing fancy, but hard work and no big salaries. Well, hardly any.

"Only me," Palmer said. "And they boo me. I'm the only one they resent."

The others they love. Over one stretch in June, the Orioles won 11 in a row from the seventh inning on. They did it by doing what they had to do, which is the way a lot of people grind out a living. It is the sport that vaguely approximates their lives. Football is a once-a-week game. A baseball player has to get out and play every day like a cab driver going to work.

The Orioles of Frank and Brooks Robinson, the four 20-game winners and all that artillery, well, "It was a push-button team," said Denny Dillmarino, who operates a forklift in Dundalk.

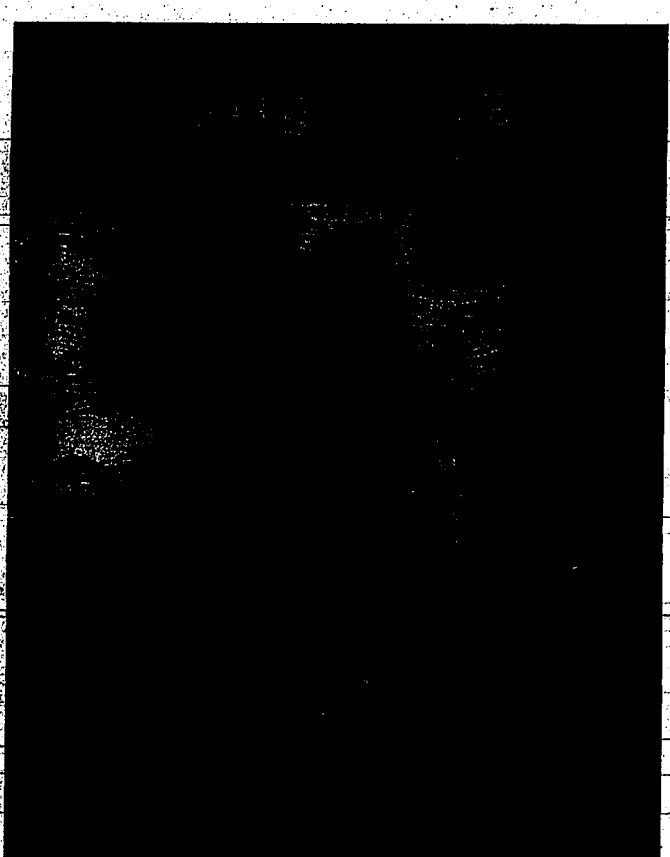
Dillmarino used to get home from work at 4 in the afternoon, take a little nap and call in to Eddie's Inn: "What's doin'?" And somebody would say "Nothin' much, let's go to the ball game." And so they did. They liked it. Dillmarino went to more than 40 games. Others went to more.

The gas shortage kept some people from going to the beach during the summer and sent them to the ballpark. The team changed radio stations to the one with the most popular disc jockeys in town and the station promoted its broadcasts. Between records, it would repeat the highlights of the game the night before. With 86 of the Orioles' games decided by two runs or less, there were a lot of highlights. The biggest was how many more young people than ever before are at the games.

Baltimore has a surprising number of good restaurants. The Block is still a feature of the city. Not an embarrassment — "I look like a woman in a crime scene, we're all in trouble," former mayor Tom D'Alesandro once boasted, but — nothing to be about, either.

The Orioles are something to boast about. Listen as the national anthem is sung here and as the lyrics get to "Oh, say can you see" the roar on the Oh is for Orioles.

Maybe it's a one-time phenomenon never to be repeated. But then, they never had it here before, either.



Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner walks on a soaking wet tarp at Baltimore stadium

Pirates welcome the rain

BALTIMORE (UPI) — While they are eager to begin the World Series, the Pittsburgh Pirates were happy Commissioner Bowie Kuhn postponed Game 1 with the Baltimore Orioles rather than being sent out on the swampy grass and mud that was Memorial Stadium Tuesday.

From the time the rain started at 3:00 p. m. EDT, the Pirates were worried that if the game were played serious injury or a bad play would affect the outcome. It was the first World Series for each team since the Pirates beat the Orioles in seven games in 1971.

"It would have been nice to play but I would have hated to have seen any player in the Series get hurt," said Pirate Manager Chuck Tanner, who also announced he would stick with right-hander Bruce Kison in tonight's opener. "I think it made a wise decision. It would have taken away something from the Series."

Outfielder Bill Robinson, scheduled to make his first start in postseason competition against left-hander Mike Flanagan, was relieved to hear of Kuhn's decision.

"I would never want to see any game — especially a World Series game — was because a guy slipped and fell down," Bobbat said. "It's only fair to both parties."

"Look at me, for example," Robinson continued. "I've played 18 years waiting to get to a World Series and I wouldn't want to go out and pull a hamstring right off the bat and miss the rest of the Series. I want to get my hacks in too."

Kison seemed unaffected by the delay.

"If I had a preference I'd rather have played, but you can't do anything about the weather," said Kison.

Kison, a hero in Pittsburgh's 1971 World Series, said he would have no trouble getting emotionally ready all over again Wednesday.

"Anticipation for the game will take care of itself," Kison said.

Schedule
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh (Post of Series)
Oct. 9 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 7:00 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 10 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 11 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 12 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 13 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 14 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 15 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 16 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 17 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 18 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 19 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 20 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 21 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 22 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 23 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 24 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 25 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 26 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 27 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 28 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 29 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 30 — Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)
Oct. 31 — Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p. m. (rain delay)

Weather

The National Weather Service said Tuesday there was a 1 percent chance of showers for tonight's opening game of the 1979 World Series between the Baltimore Orioles and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Temperatures were expected to range from the mid to upper 50's. The Series was scheduled to begin Tuesday night but heavy rain forced baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to postpone the game.

Pittsburgh Pirates Clemente in their hearts

By Joe Goddard
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
BALTIMORE Roberto Clemente was a magnificent athlete for the Pirates, but a moody, humorless man.

He was in one of his sullen moods late in the 1971 season when the Pirates were trailing 10-0 in their division and Steve Blass was pitched an important game. Not wanting to be a victim of Clemente's attitude, he went up to the superstar and sarcastically said, "Do you feel like playing today, Mr. Clemente?"

It is said the Pirates beat Baltimore in the World Series that year because of what Blass said. Clemente responded to the direct hit to his heart by gathering 12 hits, making a handful of outstanding defensive plays, running the bases well and earning the Series' most valuable player award.

Instead of Blass being the Orioles' victim in one game, the Orioles were Clemente's victims in seven. The Pirates lost the first two games of the 71 Series, but rebounded behind Clemente to win four of the next five.

Fourteen months later, Clemente was lost at sea. A

plane flying with supplies for earthquake-torn Nicaragua went down in the Gulf of Mexico. His body never was recovered, but his career contributions became immortalized in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"You hear about things a guy does, but to have a guy do those things against you in the World Series puts them on another plateau," said Brooks Robinson who had been put on that plateau the previous Series when he starred in the Orioles' victory over the Reds he bat and miss the rest of the Series. I want to get my hacks in too."

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Cross country

Jerome takes boys' title

JEROME — The Jerome boys came within two points of being totally defeated while Caldwell won the Idaho Conference Thursday over a course on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Although Jerome is favored to take that one as well, Wood River figures to make it closer than the Cross State was able to.

Results of the championships include:

Girls' varsity
Team scoring — Caldwell 31, Jerome 35, Mountain Home 75.
Top 10 — Lucille Wanders, Caldwell; Melanie Love, Mountain Home; Marge Marsall, Jerome; Jane Hironaka, Jerome; Lisa Winnett, Jerome; Kelly Janning, Caldwell; Cynthia Wanders, Caldwell; Chris Berger, Caldwell; Kristie Shepherd, Caldwell.

Varsity boys
Team scoring — Jerome 17, Caldwell 50, Madison 15, Mountain Home 107, Blackfoot 102.
Top 10 — Gerry Leininger, Jerome; Robin Meln, Jerome; Jim McKeen, Jerome; Jack Yokoyama, Blackfoot; Randy Tolman, Jerome; Doug Robinette, Jerome; Brian Thompson, Jerome; Tom Kimura, Caldwell; Carl Pollack, Caldwell; Merrill, Madison.

Local briefs

Continued from page C1

are trying to rent it — which would be a first. Will qualified his stance, however, by noting the land board is required by law to manage state land to the highest monetary return, largely for the benefit of public schools.

But he noted the importance of that lone section was multiplied for wildlife interest when the fact that between 70 and 90 thousands acres were to be "rehabilitated" for grazing. This converts to successful eradication and planting of crested wheat grass.

Bruins triumph
RUBEN — Twin Falls swept both ends of a high school girls' volleyball match with Minco Tuesday night.

The varsity upped its record to 6-4 with a 2-15, 16-15 victory. The match was led by Krista Kravitz (five winning serves in the third game and Katie Donnelley's eight serves in the second game).

The Bruins came from a 1-7 deficit in the third game to ice the victory.

F&G blames public apathy

Tigers over Bliss
RICHFIELD — Richfield pounded Bliss in two straight games Tuesday night in girls' volleyball play.

The Tigers won 15-4, 15-4 to improve its mark to 6-1 on the year.

Senior Robin Johnson served 12 straight points in the first game.

In the junior varsity game, Richfield came out on top 15-3, 6-15, and 15-7.

Gooding wins

FAIRFIELD — Gooding improved its record to 1-1 in girls' volleyball action Tuesday night.

The Senators bested Camas County 15-3, 15-12 to drop the Musers' mark to 4-3.

In the junior varsity competition, Gooding came from behind to whip the Musers' 15-11, 15-11, and 15-11.

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Gary Eliassen

Broncos lead nation's Division I schools in offense

Sports briefs

Big Sky conference follows:

Boise State is leading the conference and the nation in Division I-A in total offense with 416.2 yards per game. Second is Nevada-Reno with 407. Northern Arizona is third with 376.4. Idaho ranks fourth at 316.6.

In rushing offense, Northern Arizona is the league leader with 265 and ranks third in the nation. Boise State, second in the conference, is fifth in the nation at 256.7.

Other statistical leaders (per game figures): Passing offense, Montana 186.3; scoring offense, Nevada-Reno 27; total defense, Northern Arizona 270; rushing defense, Northern Arizona 118.2; passing defense, Nevada-Reno 118.3; and scoring defense, Northern Arizona 13.

Nevada-Reno is rated 10th in the nation in Division I-AA. The top team is Florida A & M.

Big Sky standings: Northern Arizona 3-0 (15-0); Boise State 2-0 (9-0); Nevada-Reno 1-0 (3-1); Montana State 2-1 (2-1); Idaho 1-1 (2-1); Montana 1-2 (1-3); Weber State 0-2 (0-5); and Idaho State 0-4 (0-5).

The Idaho High School Activities Association is making plans for a statewide effort toward improvement of sportsmanship at high school contests.

Just Tuesday, it was reported by a Boise newspaper that a school umpire had thrown a 35, 223 claim against seven Treasure Valley high schools after being hit in the head with a thermos bottle by a spectator at a baseball game last May.

The umpire, Wayne Auer, 32, apparently was knocked unconscious with a steel thermos by Doll Lane, 40, Eagle, and the Knappton Meridian on June 12.

Not only this incident, but others in the state have prompted the association to initiate its sportsmanship campaign.

Auer has made his claim against Borak, Capital, Boise, Meridian, Nampa, Mountain Home, Caldwell and the IHSAA. He accuses them of "failure to provide any police or other security personnel to protect Auer against unruly fans.

There was the Dwight Jensen case involving the former U.S. Senate candidate who pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct after a July 13 fight with an umpire. And there was another time when an official was knocked down after an Arco-Mackay basketball game.

Added to this might be the recent Kimberly-Deelo game which reportedly involved some fighting after the game.

The activities association has initiated a sportsmanship poster contest which will be judged this fall and winter.

The winners of local school contests will be displayed at the boys district basketball tournaments. District winners will be judged at the appropriate state tournament, and state winners will receive a special award.

While not controlling the lack of any major incidents this year to the contest, the IHSAA feels the program has been successful.

There've been some new features added to the Times-News sports section recently.

One continuing goal of the department has been to improve coverage of the many outdoor activities in the Magic Valley. These include hunting, fishing, backpacking, skiing, hiking, and camping.

Two recent features have got the department on the road to improving in this area.

One was the addition of a weekly fishing column, The Angler's Corner. It started three weeks ago and runs each Wednesday. It appears on page B1.

The column is written by Barbara Phelps, a fishing enthusiast herself, but also a freelance magazine writer for several fishing publications.

The second makes its debut today, and it too will continue each Wednesday. The column, Outdoor Life, will run news about camping, fishing, hunting, skiing and backpacking. It also is on page B4.

It's a small beginning toward what the sports department hopes will someday be a full-fledged outdoors page of features and columns.

A recent junior high game between Carey and Richfield deserves mention.

It was reported to the Times-News that the game ended in a 52-2 tie, but the victory was awarded to Carey because it took fewer downs to score during its portions of the three overtimes.

"It was one of the most exciting games I've ever seen," said one fan.

And whoever said that football was getting dull?

Scores and stats

Baseball

Baseball statistics

| Team | W | L | Winning % |
|------------------|---|---|-----------|
| Boise State | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Nevada-Reno | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Montana State | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Idaho State | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Idaho | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Montana | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Weber State | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Nevada | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Northern Arizona | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |

Football

| Team | W | L | Winning % |
|------------------|---|---|-----------|
| Boise State | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Nevada-Reno | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Montana State | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Idaho State | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Idaho | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Montana | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Weber State | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Nevada | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Northern Arizona | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |

| Player | Team | W | L | Winning % |
|------------------|------|---|-------|-----------|
| Boise State | 2 | 0 | .667 | |
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| Idaho | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| Montana | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| Weber State | 0 | 2 | .000 | |
| Nevada | 0 | 5 | .000 | |
| Northern Arizona | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |

NFL statistics

| Team | W | L | Winning % |
|---------------|----|----|-----------|
| San Francisco | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| San Diego | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| San Jose | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Seattle | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Denver | 5 | 7 | .417 |
| Minnesota | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Chicago | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 10 | .167 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 11 | .083 |
| Washington | 0 | 12 | .000 |

| Player | Team | W | L | Winning % |
|------------------|------|---|-------|-----------|
| Boise State | 2 | 0 | .667 | |
| Nevada-Reno | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | |
| Montana State | 2 | 1 | .667 | |
| Idaho State | 0 | 4 | .000 | |
| Idaho | 1 | 1 | .500 | |
| Montana | 1 | 2 | .333 | |
| Weber State | 0 | 2 | .000 | |
| Nevada | 0 | 5 | .000 | |
| Northern Arizona | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | |

College

| Team | W | L | Winning % |
|------------------|---|---|-----------|
| Boise State | 2 | 0 | .667 |
| Nevada-Reno | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Montana State | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Idaho State | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Idaho | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Montana | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Weber State | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Nevada | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Northern Arizona | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |



Pittsburgh right fielder Dave Parker is admired by a young baseball fan Tuesday night.

1934 the greatest Series to remember

By JIM MURRAY
1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

On paper, it doesn't look like one of your vintage World Series. It's a club fight, Ernie (The Hoek) Darango vs. "Fancy Pants" Roberto. A couple of swimmers, Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh—color—gray—paint—it-dull. Dempsey-Tunney. It ain't. One team can't hit, the other team can't pitch. Look for it to go to the split decision. I don't see how either one of them can win in a row. If one does, look for it to win. One team wears those funny hats, and the other team has the greatest collection of anonymity this side of a motel register. Not too many people west of Pittsburgh care who wins it. Not too many east, either. Baltimore is not exactly Everybody's Team like the old Brooklyn Dodgers were. Neither is The Team You Love-To-Hate like the old New York Yankees.

Looking back, classic confrontations in the so-called Fall Classic were few and far between. And not always anticipated. There were, for instance, the following bean-bag series among the 79 which have been played to date:

1919 - This was not meant to be one of your all-time Series, out that, until Arnold Institute took charge of it. This is the only Series, so far as is known, that is, where one team was not trying to win. In fact, it was trying to lose. Even then, it took Cardinal eight games to pull down the victors, which means Cincinnati had not only won the worst team ever to win a World Series, but the worst ever to play in one. Losing three games in a row to get the hard-to-lose to win is like flipping out with loaded dice or going home in a hotel from a card game when you had the marked dice.

1925 - This Washington-Philadelphia Series makes the grid only because shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh made eight errors in the series. And he was the league's MVP that season.

1926 - This makes the list because of The Strikeout. It happened in the seventh inning of the seventh game. Tony Lazzeri came in bat with the bases loaded with New York Yankees' Grover Cleveland Alexander, then he and Lazzeri came out of the bullpen to strike him out. The team famous for its strikes in baseball history, possibly (one of them was a screaming fan drive down the left field line. Newthelites, did get held the Yankees safe for two more innings and the Cardinals won. They made moves about this one but Grover didn't remember and forgotten in 1929 in a small town in Nebraska near

where he was born.

1927 - This is the only Series decided by batting practice. This is the year Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs. No team in the league hit as many home runs as the Boston Red Sox. They outscored the Yankees 10-9 in the final game of the series. In Game 4, Babe Ruth hit a home run in the eighth inning of the first game that the Yankees had to be thrown out on a double play in the middle of the bottom of the ninth. It is the first game in the series, whereupon the Detroit shortstop (I believe) threw a relay that was also the only Series in which an innocent ballplayer had to be thrown out of the game. Joe Mauer had the wrath of the Detroit fans with a hard slide at third base and, when he took his position in the outfield, he was subject to such a barrage of garbage that the commissioner of baseball, not least, had to remove him from the game so that it could continue.

1934 - The World Series of the Fall. The facts of the matter are these: In the eighth inning of the first game of a Series between Cleveland and the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds, with two men on, Willie Mays, with his back to the plate, batted down a drive of the hat of Cleveland's Al Lopez, some 400 feet west of home plate. This was the only foulball in the game, because Mays' hit was possible. Lopez saved the game - and possibly the Series which the Giants won in four straight with this catch.

1950 - The only World Series ever held on the West Coast - in fact, the first ever held west of the Rockies. The frazzled-out Losers beat the Chicago White Sox, getting in their first World Series since Alvin Dark's first in 1904. In the series of the Los Angeles Coliseum, more than 100 fans per game showed up. And half of them readily made out the left fielder from where they were sitting.

1956 - The only World Series ever decided by a Series. In the eighth inning of the seventh and deciding game of the Series between Pittsburgh and the Yankees, with a man on first, the Pirates' Vern Stephens swung a sane double play toward Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek. The ball hit a public, leaning-up and struck Kubek in the Adam's apple. Kubek had to be taken to the hospital, and, before the inning had ended, the Pirates had scored four runs. They went on to win with a homer in the bottom of the ninth. A peculiarity of this World Series was that the Yankees scored 12 runs. Pirates 27. The Yankees made 11 hits, the Pirates 10. The Yankees won by scores of 16-10, and 12-9. The Pirates were an all-time down year for one run. After the Series, Arnold Palmer, a native of North Littleton, came into the Pittsburgh dressing room to observe. "It's a good thing for you guys, it wasn't much else."

Briefly in sports

Volleyball results

TWIN FALLS - Wendell, Shoshone, and Castledale posted their volleyball victories Monday evening.

Wendell downed Jerome 15-7, 11-15, and 15-9. Shoshone trampled Camas County in two straight games 15-9, 15-3, and Castledale rolled by Raft River 15-7, 15-6.

In junior varsity matches, Jerome was a winner 15-10, 15-15, and 15-3. Shoshone was a winner 15-10, 15-15, and 15-12.

Leir in picture

TWIN FALLS - Kathleen Leir, 9, was the gymnast featured on the front page of Sunday's Times-News sports section, not Tracy McGinnis, 13, as the information accompanying the picture reported.

The incorrect name was provided by Sage Gymnastics.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Jaskie wins PBA

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Fred Jaskie broke out of a season-long slump Tuesday with a hard fought 4-2, 258 victory over Mark Roth for his second career

Professional Bowlers Association championship and a \$6,000 first prize in the Regional Champions Classic.

Jaskie of Greenfield, Wis., top-seeded going into the final game, rolled strikes in the first nine frames of the title match, the ninth strike clinching the title over Roth, the reigning PBA Player of the Year.

His attempt for a perfect game was stopped when he left the 10-11th in the 10th frame.

Roth of North Arlington, N.J., seeking his fifth title of the year, tossed strikes on 10 of 12 shots, but was hampered by an 8-pin in the fourth frame and a 10-pin leave in the eighth frame.

Arguello to defend

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - World Boxing Council super featherweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua will defend his crown Nov. 11 against former featherweight champion Bobby Chacon at the Inglewood Forum.

The bout had been scheduled for Sept. 15 and then moved to Oct. 6 Chacon complained of a back injury before both dates and the fight was postponed.

It will be the sixth defense of the title for Arguello, who has begun training in Miami. Chacon, who held the featherweight crown in 1975, is from San Fernando, Calif.

Ferguson heads entries

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) Tom Ferguson, of Miami, Okla., second in all-time money earnings on the Budweiser Cowboys Association circuit, heads the list of entrants in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Rodeo Oct. 13 to 20 at the Expo Center in Portland.

Ferguson was the all-around winner last year and leader in the event during this year.

Ferguson, who also leads in calf roping this year, has won \$36,743 in eight years on the rodeo circuit. Other leaders entered in the Expo rodeo include Bobby Berger of Lexington, Okla., saddle bronc rider; Bruce McMillan of Mankato, Minn., barrel racing; and Jerry Bentley, of Medicine Lodge, Kan., bull riding.

USC on ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) - The game between Southern California and Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., will be televised by ABC-TV, Oct. 20, as part of an NCAA college football doubleheader beginning at 10:30 p.m. EDT.

The second half of the doubleheader telecast will be announced later in the week.

Diagnosis essential

ATLANTA (UPI) - An Atlanta physician who specializes in sports medicine said Tuesday that diagnosis is essential in treating most athletic injuries.

Dr. Frederik L. Allman told the annual convention of the American Academy of Family Physicians that the "ultimate outcome of an athletic injury is dependent on the initial doctor who sees that athlete."

"Prompt proper care is important if meaningful full recovery in a reasonable time," he said.

Noting that competitive sports have grown "by leaps and bounds," Allman said it is important for doctors treating sports injuries to be present at the event where the injury occurs.

"The doctor who treats athletic injuries must consider the activity on the playing field, and know the circumstances surrounding the injury," he said, adding that the attending physician must be wary of abnormal movements of ligaments during the initial examination.

He said, for example, in the case of a knee injury "an abnormal motion is an immediate indication that surgery is necessary."

Higher camping fees in effect at Idaho's state parks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Outdoor life" is a new feature of the Times-News sports section.)

Camping
Camping fees have increased at Idaho's State Parks and Recreation areas. The fee is now \$6 for campsites with hookups; \$4 for campsites without hookups; and \$3 for primitive sites.

Off-season camping rates are \$3 per site in those parks that remain open for camping. In addition, one extra vehicle is now allowed in a camping spur as long as the extra vehicle fits entirely within the spur for an additional \$1. Previously, a family with more than one vehicle had to park its extra vehicle in an overflow area.

If a family decides to park its extra vehicle in the overflow area, the charge would still be \$1 for that extra vehicle. This is the first increase in camping fees in state parks since November, 1977.

Hunting
Upland game bird regulations have a new provision this year requiring hunters to retain a fully feathered wing or the head on field-dressed bird while it is being transported. Identification of species and sex is easier and more

positive when birds are being checked, according to the Department of Fish and Game. Department biologists also said they would appreciate a bonus wing, if possible, because it helps them in the management of game bird populations. By measuring the length of molting feathers, it can be determined to the week when the bird was hatched, they explain, and it gives them the ratio of young birds to old. A good showing of young birds means good production.

Hunting season for pheasant, Idaho's number one bird in terms of numbers harvested, opens in nine northern counties Saturday and continues through Nov. 25. South of Idaho County, however, hunters must wait until Oct. 27 for opening day.

The Department of Fish and Game's state game bird manager, Dick Kereil, predicts a season about like 1978, when an estimated 80,645 hunters harvested more than 377,000 roosters — highest number recorded since 1973. In northern Idaho, the pheasant population is augmented by birds from the department's farm-in-revenue. Individual landowners also raise pheasants in the department's day-old chick program and release them under department supervision.

Either-sex hunting is allowed in Benewah, Bonner, Kootenai and Shoshone counties, where the daily bag limit is two and possession limit after the first day is four.

Boundary County is closed to pheasant hunting. The daily bag limit is two roosters in Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties and possession limit after the first day is four roosters. Noon opening doesn't apply in these counties.

Fishing
Stocks of wild steelhead remain in jeopardy this year and the Department of Fish and Game is again asking anglers to release any wild fish caught during the fall season Oct. 4 through Nov. 15.

Wild steelhead can be identified by their perfectly formed dorsal fins, with straight rays. Some hatchery fish have dorsal fins with bent or crooked rays and others have dorsals that appear to have been clipped.

And in those waters where bag and possession limits are allowed, all steelhead 28 inches and longer must be returned to the water unharmed.

The regulation is designed to protect the relatively few number of large, two-ocean fish returning. Projections call for about 20,000 or less steelhead to clear the Columbia and lower Snake River dams on their upstream migration to spawning areas in Idaho. Of these, not more than 6,000 are expected in the Clearwater River run. The department looks for the Salmon River run, however, to show about 85 percent hatchery fish, barely enough to allow a conservative harvest and yet meet hatchery spawn-taking require-

ments. The season will be monitored closely and emergency closures will be ordered at the first sign that the fish are in jeopardy, a department spokesman warns.

Catch and release regulations are in effect on the Clearwater River system and a portion of the lower Snake River, and steelhead must be returned to the water unharmed.

Catch and keep is allowed on the main Salmon River and on the Snake upstream from Dug Bar to 400 feet below Hells Canyon Dam. Regulations for the Snake vary from those in the printed regulations. The Fish and Game Commission has extended the catch-and-release section further upstream to protect wild fish returning to the Imnaha and Grand Ronde Rivers on the Oregon side.

It will be catch and release only from the Snake River arm of Lower Granite Reservoir to Dug Bar.

Gear is restricted to single barbless hooks or artificial flies and lures in the catch-and-release season on the Clearwater.

Daily bag limit where catch and keep is allowed is one steelhead, with a possession of one and a season limit of three. Steelhead permits are required, but fish taken under catch and release need not be recorded on the permit.

People in sports

Gomez: winner for Cubs

By United Press International
Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson says the real indication of a manager's ability is his record in the minor leagues.

In the major leagues, says Anderson, the manager with the best players usually wins the World Series. That's why, he says, Earl Weaver is the best manager in the major leagues. Not because Weaver has the best players in the American League and maybe in all of baseball this year. But because Weaver's record in the minor leagues stands out. It's an interesting argument.

And it would be nice for long-suffering Cubs fans to project Anderson's theory into the speculation surrounding the Cubs' recent appointment of Preston Gomez — a nice man, a sound baseball thinker but not a great manager of record. It would be nice to say the 308-477 major league record Gomez built in six dismal seasons with Houston and San Diego doesn't matter because Gomez never had the horses. That part of the argument holds.

It would be nice for the Cubs to say Gomez has a minor league record compiled in outposts such as Fresno, Mexico City, Havana, Spokane and Richmond, Va., was better than Weaver's 847-719 major league record. But unfortunately for Gomez, he won only 542 games while losing 582 in the minors.

So what does Sparky Anderson know, anyway? The minor league record compiled in outposts such as Fresno, Mexico City, Havana, Spokane and Richmond, Va., was better than Weaver's 847-719 major league record. But unfortunately for Gomez, he won only 542 games while losing 582 in the minors.

Certainly Earl Weaver never had to squeeze over one seat on the bench and accommodate the "recommendations" of Fred-Castro. Gomez did with the Havana Sugar Kings in 1959. Certainly Weaver never had to witness when Castro "decided" to pitch baiting practice. Gomez did. "Who's gonna stop him?" said Gomez of Castro Monday at Wrigley Field, where the Cubs formally presented their new manager to the Chicago press.

The 46-year-old, Cuban-born Gomez wore a conservative black blazer, conservative gray slacks, expensive black shoes and the look of a man ready to assume his position within the corporate-mindset of the organization.

He knows he won't have to endure Castro any more. His new boss, general manager Bob Kennedy, watches the Cubs' games

from a glassed-in booth high above third base. Significantly, Kennedy didn't appear Monday. It was Gomez who showed up.

He said the Cubs have areas they can improve, but wisely declined to amplify in detail lest he provide public fodder for another general manager. He said he'd be on the roster, was unapproachable.



PRESTON GOMEZ

... new Cubs manager

"I feel in baseball anybody could be traded," said Gomez in his heavy Spanish accent. "As long as you can improve your ballclub." But in his next breath he said he didn't expect a deal that would send Bruce Sutter or Dave Kingman to another team for the 1980 season.

He surprised no one by identifying Sutter as a position where Gomez would like to see him. But then he pook-pooked the possibility of obtaining free-agents-to-be Joe Morgan-of-the-Reds-or-White-Sox Jorge Orta.

President Carter Tuesday congratulated Manny Mota of the Los Angeles Dodgers on his record pinch-hitting performance and Mota responded by asking the United States to buy more sugar from the Dominican Republic.

Mota presented Carter the bat with which he set a major league record of 147 pinch-hits on Sept. 2, 1979. The hit, a blooper into center field off right-hander Lynn

McGlothen of the Chicago Cubs, broke Smokey Burgess' record.

As the entire Mota family stood or scampered — in the Oval Office,

Carter, smiling, asked the 41-year-old pitcher in Spanish how many children he had. "Ocho," Mota smiled back. Two of his little boys, clad in three-piece suits, were busy investigating other parts of the room.

The Kansas City Chiefs have lost top draft pick Mike Bell for an undetermined length of time — possibly as long as six weeks — with strained knee ligaments in his left knee.

Bell, the No. 2 overall selection of the 1978 draft, suffered the injury on the last defensive play of the last series in Sunday's 10-7 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Milwaukee Bucks forward Marques Johnson was back with the team Tuesday, his problems with the club resolved at least for the moment, and Coach Don Nelson was pleased about having his star forward back.

"I was really happy. He'll be ready for the regular season," Nelson said.

The Bucks open the season Friday night at Kansas City but Johnson did not report to camp until Monday night for the team's last exhibition game. He was upset that he did not keep promises, he said, were made to him.

The San Antonio Spurs Tuesday placed on waivers two-year forward Glenn Mosley to trim their roster to 11 players.

The team has to cut two more players by Thursday, the deadline for reducing the squad to 11 players prior to the NBA opener Saturday night in Detroit.

The 6-8, 200-pound Mosley led the nation in rebounding with a 16.8 average his senior year at Seton Hall, then was drafted No. 1 by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1977.

Eddie Firman, one of the winningest coaches in North American Soccer League history, said Tuesday he has been promised "100 percent control" to turn the Philadelphia Fury into a title contender.

Firman, introduced to the Philadelphia news media for the first time since signing a three-year contract as the Fury's new coach, said the team's front office told him he could upgrade the club the way he saw fit.

Lake turnover has a definite effect on fish behavior. Throughout the summer, fish are restricted by their oxygen needs to a relatively narrow band within the lake.

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Lectures, slide shows, movies, casting demonstrations and fly fishing exhibitions are typical events on their agenda. Call Bob Matsusaka for more information at 733-2990.

The full moon these past few days has affected some fishing areas in the Magic Valley. Because the nights are clear and bright, the fish tend to feed throughout the evening hours. Their daylight feeding pattern is apt to subsequently dwindle.

Tip of the Week: If you find yourself without ointment or mullin for your dry fly fishing, try a little "chapstick." It works in an emergency.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



In the NFL Dallas signs Dutton

By United Press International

The Dallas Cowboys Tuesday traded away their first two choices in next year's college draft to Baltimore in exchange for defensive end John Dutton, who has refused to play for the Colts this season because of a contract dispute.

Dutton was scheduled to fly to Dallas later in the day, and if details of his contract can be arranged, he is expected to be activated for the Cowboys' meeting with the Los Angeles Rams next Sunday night.

The trade marks the first time in a dozen years Dallas has given up its No. 1 pick in the college draft.

The Cowboys have traditionally hoarded their draft picks, but with the retirement of Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Jethro Pugh from the defensive line this season, the team's defense has been slow starting. Coach Tom Landry thus felt the chance to obtain a proven star top draft choice.

If Dutton moves into the starting lineup, it would likely be at the left end position, where Jones played and where veteran Larry Cole has been

playing.

Dutton was drafted No. 1 by the Colts out of Nebraska and has five years of experience in the NFL. He has been to the Pro Bowl three times and before being forced out of the lineup by a foot injury last year he had led the Colts in quarterback traps.

But during the off-season Dutton became embroiled in a contract battle with Baltimore and has declined to play.

Dallas last gave up a No. 1 draft pick in 1967 as part of a settlement with the Houston Oilers concerning former offensive tackle Ralph Neely.

The Cowboys have vowed to remove a player from their roster after activating Dutton. The NFL gives a club two extra weeks to make a roster move after activating a player who has reported after the season starts.

NFL notes

The Pittsburgh Steelers weekly injury list is the earliest so far this season, a team spokesman said. Earlier in the season, the team had many players on the injured list because of injuries with hamstring injuries.

On last that week are three players — Lynn Swann, Hobbs Cook and Fred Johnson.

Wide receiver Swann and linebacker Cook are listed as doubtful for Sunday's game with Cincinnati. Swann missed two games with a hamstring pull he suffered against Baltimore, while Cook missed one game because of a knee injury suffered against Philadelphia.

Cornetback Johnson is questionable for the game, the spokesman said, because he missed three games with a pulled hamstring.

The Steelers are preparing for the Cincinnati game with a light workout and a team meeting Wednesday.

The worst the wireless Cincinnati Bengals are in the first team in the 28th National Football League.

It's certain they are the most disappointing of the 28 teams in the league. They have lost 11-3 and 10-4 records and were feared by every fan who has seen the "Bad News Bengals" beaten by last year's Cincinnati Bengals.

The decline started with the last game of the 1977 season, November 14, when the Bengals were being routed 49-14 by the Houston Oilers. They have since then gone on to lose 10 of their last 11 games. And with the Pittsburgh Steelers coming to town Sunday, the figure is expected to go to 20 losses in 21 games.

Going back to the last game of 1977, the Bengals had lost 19 of their last 20 games. And with the Pittsburgh Steelers coming to town Sunday, the figure is expected to go to 20 losses in 21 games.

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The Angler's Corner

Fishing productive

By BARBARA PHELPS
Many changes are currently taking place as nature shifts for winter preparation. Weather becomes an important consideration for the angler.

Cool nights affect water temperature which, in turn, affects all aquatic life.

The major insect hatches are generally gone until spring. Small hatches of midge, caddis and even an occasional mayfly will appear sporadically, however, throughout the remaining season.

Terrestrial insects, such as ants, beetles, spiders, bees, and grasshoppers, are virtually eliminated with the cooler temperatures.

The feeding habits of fish change as their food sources are affected by weather.

The warmer midday hours cause an increase in aquatic activity, and thus the fish, as predator, become more active between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The feeding of the fish becomes predominantly subsurface. The angler, utilizing this knowledge, adjusts his style of fishing accordingly.

Minnows, nymphs, freshwater shrimp, snails, and leeches become the major food source.

Fishermen, whether using the natural bait or its imitation, attempt to duplicate the midday subsurface feeding habits of autumn fish.

Lake "turnover" is another interesting phenomenon of autumn. Cold nights cool the top layers of water. These cooler waters sink right through the middle and bottom layers of deep lakes.

A complete mixing of the waters occurs — taking approximately four to six weeks. Once all three layers of water are completely mixed, the oxygen content is uniform throughout the lake. Water temperature reaches a point of equality from top to bottom of about 39 degrees

Fahrenheit. This condition remains for nearly a month. Lake turnover has a definite effect on fish behavior. Throughout the summer, fish are restricted by their oxygen needs to a relatively narrow band within the lake.

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NBA kicks off new season Friday

By DAVID DUPREE
©1979, The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The National Basketball Association has re-enacted the show in an effort to present an all new people-pleaser act when the curtain goes up on the 1979-80 season Friday night.

There are new faces, new rules, a new team, a shorter season and a new schedule format — all of which the league hopes will stir excitement for roundball followers for the next eight months.

As John Gianelli of the Utah Jazz said, "We are now a combination of the ABA and the Eastern League."

The biggest new names are, of course, flashy Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and flashy Earvin (Magic) Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, two Pierre Cardin suits for a league used to wearing clothes from J.C. Penney's.

Some pretty big names have changed teams. Adrian Dantley and Bernard King are in Tampa. Bob McAdoo is a Piston; Bill Walton a Clipper, M.L. Carr a Celtic; Rich Kelley a Net; and Kevin Porter a horn-again Bull.

The NBA has gone forward to the three-point field goal and backwards to two officials. And instead of playing every team in the league four times, a team will now play the other teams within its conference six times and the teams in the other conference only twice.

When it all gets down to the final two sometime next May, it could be a repeat of the past two seasons — the still old Washington Bullets and the ever young Seattle SuperSonics.

Individually, San Antonio's George (Iceeman) Gervin will be gunning for his third straight scoring title. Houston's Moses Malone is out to show that he may be the best rebounder the game has ever had; San Diego's Walton is hoping a year off did him more good than harm and Washington's Porter is determined to rewrite the Guinness Book of Records for assists.

The new team is the Utah Jazz, the relocated New Orleans Jazz, who have moved from the Superdome to the Salt Palace.

The NBA has also vowed to end all of this madness by Memorial Day by cutting the number of off-days between games.

Here is how it all shapes up:

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division
• The Washington Bullets are still the team to beat in the East.

They've added Porter to run the offense and when Mitch Kupchak returns in December, the Bullets' bench should be as strong as ever with Greg Ballard and Larry Wright also filling relief roles.

The front line of Bobby Dandridge, Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld is as wily as any in the league and they want another championship before age — if nothing else — breaks them up.

The emergence of second year man Roger Phepley will give the Bullets more firepower in a backcourt that already has Kevin Grevey.

Coach Dick Motta has put in a new offense to better shouldie Porter's talents and the little high-stepper should give the Bullets a lot of easy baskets they were lacking last season.

The Bullets' biggest challenge within the conference will probably come from the Philadelphia 76ers. Julius Erving got his hair cut, but he is still the one and only Doctor and it is still his team.

Doug Collins is back and healthy, and with super guard Fred Brown alongside him, the 76ers have a formidable backcourt.

The rebounding is left to the new 7-foot Darryl Dawkins and 7-1 Caldwell Jones, who both start now. That leaves the smooth defensive specialists Bobby Jones to come off the bench.

• The New York Knicks will be improved mainly because of 7-foot rookie Bill Cartwright. He is a much better offensive center than sore kneed Marvin Webster was and he doesn't give up much offense, either. He shot 55 percent and is running and jumping better than ever.

How far the Knicks will go will depend greatly on forward Toby Knight and guard Earl Monroe. If Coach Red Holman can find a way to control Ray Williams, he could become a star.

• Boston's Larry Bird is for real and he makes the Celtics an exciting team. But the keys in Boston are still center Dave Cowens and guard Nate (Tiny) Archibald.

Archibald is playing like he did two seasons ago before rupturing his Achilles tendon and with the pressure of being player-coach removed, Cowens is like a frisky colt.

M.L. Carr was signed as a free agent and McAdoo went to Detroit as part of the compensation. Carr will

The favorites

- Washington
- San Antonio
- Seattle
- Denver

fit in better with the Celtics than McAdoo would have.

• The New Jersey Nets are still improving, but they are in a very tough division and will be hard pressed to stay out of the cellar.

Central Division
• Mike Cron — He is a free agent to Utah. Coby Dietrick to Chicago and Alan Bristow to City, but the San Antonio Spurs are still the Central Division favorites.

The reason is the Iceeman, George Gervin wasn't feeling well before preseason games so he scored 36 points in a half and then called it a night.

Free agent Larry Kenon re-signed with the Spurs to give Gervin some help.

• The Atlanta Hawks are the only team in the league that will probably have the same 11-man roster it had last year.

John Drew's the big gun for the scrappy Hawks, but he gets lots of help from Dan Roundfield, Steve Hawes, Armondo Hill and Eddie Johnson. Tree Tollins got a late start because of a knee injury.

• If the Houston Rockets had a time machine, they'd go back to the day of the draft and pick someone other than Lee Johnson, the 6-10 center from East Texas State. He didn't even get past rookie camp.

Former Bullied Tom Henderson should give the Rockets stability, but with him and Calvin Murphy together in the backcourt, defensive troubles will abound.

Rick Barry is having knee problems again. Moses Malone, who did it all last season by averaging 24.8 points, fourth best in the league, and 17.6 rebounds, the best in the league, will have to do it all over again if the Rockets are to be winners.

• The Detroit Pistons got a major facelift with the acquisition of McAdoo and free agent Jim McElroy, along with rookies Roy Hamilton of UCLA and Greg Kessler of Michigan State.

If Bob Lanier stays healthy and can blend with McAdoo, the Pistons will make coach Dick Vitale a winner.

• The big news in Richfield, Ohio, home of the Cleveland Cavaliers, is that Bill Fitch is gone and that Frazier is back. What new coach Stan Albeck will do with Frazier is the question.

The Cavaliers have talent and could surprise some people this season. Austin Carr, Foyis Walker, Randy Smith and Frazier give them a tough backcourt.

Campy Russell is probably the best jump shooting 6'5" person in the league and Mike Mitchell is an up and coming forward. Jim Chones and Elmore Smith give the Cavaliers plenty of size up front, too.

Now that Anne Meyers is gone, the Indiana Pacers' game plan will be to get the ball down low to 6-6 guard Billy Knight and let him work.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division
• The Seattle SuperSonics are a good team made better by the defending NBA champs will have a healthy Tom LaGarde back to spell Jack Sikma, rookie James Bailey to give Lonnie Shelton some rest, and rookie Vinnie Johnson to strengthen an already strong backcourt of Dennis Johnson — the best all-around guard in the league — Gus Williams and Fred Brown.

The only thing missing is Paul Silas who played out his option and has not signed with any team yet.

• The Los Angeles Lakers finally appear to be ready to win one for Kareem.

Spencer Haywood was acquired to give Kareem Abdul-Jabbar some much needed help on the boards. That also enabled Jamaal Wilkes to move back to small forward where he is more effective. It also gives the Lakers the only all-Muslim front line in the league.

The new king of Tinsel Town, though is Earvin (Magic) Johnson. He runs the show, and last year's Lakers rookie sensation, Norm Nixon is now the shooting guard.

New coach Jack McKinney, a former Portland



The Clippers' Bill Walton has injury problems again and is doubtful for opener

assistant to Jack Ramsay, has installed a Ramsay-style passing offense.

• Along with Seattle, the Phoenix Suns are the soundest young team in the NBA. No starter is older than 25 and all five — Truck Robinson, Alvan Adams, Paul Westphal, Don Buse and Walter Davis — have played in at least one NBA all-star game since 1976.

• The Portland Trail Blazers have more power forwards than Colonel Sanders has drumsticks. The healthy ones are Kermit Washington, who came to the Northwest from San Diego as part of the Walton compensation deal, and Jim Brewer.

The unhealthy ones are Mychal Thompson, who broke his leg over the summer and needed surgery to repair it, and a disgruntled Maurice Lucas.

Thompson is out indefinitely and Lucas, who supposedly has a bad thumb, is unhappy and wants to be traded.

• The San Diego Clippers have Bill Walton and not much more.

Lloyd Free will still shoot from anywhere at anytime, and with forwards like Marvin Barnes and Sidney Wicks, who knows what will happen.

• The Golden State Warriors are in trouble.

Phil Smith is trying to come back from a torn Achilles tendon, but even if he does, he won't join the Warriors where they need help the most — up front.

Sonny Parker, Tom Abernethy and Robert Parrish just don't cut it.

Midwest Division
• The Milwaukee Bucks have problems, too.

All-star forward Marques Johnson is in a contract dispute and hasn't been to camp yet.

Dave Meyers, Anne's brother, has returned after back surgery last year and rookie Sidney Moncrief will help.

• The Kansas City Kings, a surprise success last season, have their starting five back intact. Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong are a tough guard tandem, Sam Lacey is an adequate center and Bill Robinson and Scott Wedman are good forwards.

• The Denver Nuggets are another team that made few changes. The big guns are still George McGinnis and David Thompson.

McGinnis tore ligaments in his left ankle in the final game last season and isn't quite his old self.

Larry Sharps is trying to make the Chicago Bulls a replica of Motta's Bullets, but he doesn't have the personnel to pull it off.

New faces include No. 1 draft choice David Greenwood of UCLA and guard Ricky Sobers, who came to Chicago from Indiana as compensation for the Pacers signing free agent Mickey Johnson.

• The Utah Jazz has Adrian Dantley, Pete Maravich, Bernard King and Ron Lee, but they will probably end up playing some bad lines in Salt Lake. With Kelley gone, so are the boards, and Maravich's knees are always a concern.

In the NBA

'Magic's' attorney files \$1 million suit

By United Press International
Atlanta attorney John P. Mantion filed suit for more than \$1 million against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Tuesday, charging the Lakers in breach of former Michigan State basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson's contract making Mantion Johnson's agent.

In his suit, filed in a Georgia state court, Mantion said his contract with the Lakers rookie would have given him 2 1/2 percent of Johnson's NBA contract and 10 percent of all endorsements.

Mantion said he had been trying to negotiate a \$5 million, five-year contract when the Lakers "induced" Johnson to breach his contract with Mantion and deal directly with the team.

Mantion's suit says Johnson signed with the Lakers for \$300,000 a year for a three-year period, "an amount substantially below the amount that Plaintiff (Mantion) could have obtained had he not been induced by the Lakers to breach his contract with Plaintiff."

Mantion's suit asked for "actual damages in an amount to be ascertained by the jury," plus \$1 million "for punitive damages" and legal fees.

Nuggets trade Smith

Third-year guard Robert Smith was traded by the Denver Nuggets to the Utah Jazz Tuesday, leaving the Nuggets with one more exit to make before they open their regular season Saturday.

Nuggets President Carl Sheer said Smith was traded to Utah for undisclosed future draft choices.

Smith, 3-11, Denver's third-round

draft choice in 1977, averaged 5.1 points during the past season. He set a franchise NBA record for free throw shooting accuracy last season with an 88.3 percentage, fourth best in the league.

Kings waive Crosby

The Kansas City Kings released John to Indiana for a second-round NBA draft choice in 1981.

The 6-foot-10 Johnson, from Florida A&M, was the Blazers' backup center last season, scoring 33 points per game.

The trade reduces the Blazer roster to 11 active players if three are placed on the injured list. A team spokesman said second-year power forward Mychal Thompson, who has a broken leg; veteran power forward Maurice Lucas, who has a broken knuckle; and veteran guard Dave Twardzik, who has a back problem, probably will be placed on the injured reserve list.

Blazers deal Johnson

The Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday traded second-year center Earvin Johnson to Indiana for a second-round NBA draft choice in 1981.

The 6-foot-10 Johnson, from Florida A&M, was the Blazers' backup center last season, scoring 33 points per game.

The trade reduces the Blazer roster to 11 active players if three are placed on the injured list. A team spokesman said second-year power forward Mychal Thompson, who has a broken leg; veteran power forward Maurice Lucas, who has a broken knuckle; and veteran guard Dave Twardzik, who has a back problem, probably will be placed on the injured reserve list.

Wilkins in car wreck

Seattle SuperSonics coach Lenny Wilkens escaped with minor injuries Tuesday when he was involved in a traffic accident on the Mercer Island

Floating Bridge across Lake Washington.

The Washington State Patrol said Wilkens was driving westbound when a trailer being towed by an eastbound vehicle broke loose, crossed the road and struck Wilkens' car.

Wilkins sustained a bruised left wrist and an abrasion on his left shin. Damage to his car was estimated at \$2,000, state troopers said.

The coach of the defending National Basketball Association champions, reported to his office before seeing a doctor. He then went to his team's practice.

The Sonics open the defense of their title Sunday night at San Diego.

Barnes on waivers

The San Diego Clippers Tuesday waived veteran forward Marvin Barnes, a little more than a week after signing him as a free agent, on the grounds he was not in "good physical condition to play basketball."

The Clippers signed Barnes, who has played with four teams in his five-year career, on Sept. 30, hoping he would fill the shoes of Kermit Washington who was traded to Portland as part of the Bill Walton compensation case.

"We didn't feel he was in good physical condition to play basketball," Clippers spokesman Hal Childs said.

Barnes, a 6-9, 225-pound graduate of Providence, played with the Boston Celtics last year after previous stints with Buffalo, Detroit and St. Louis of the old ABA.

Sonics reduce squad

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics reduced their roster to 12

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Plane causes alarm

NEW YORK (UPI) — An author seeking to publicize his book buzzed the United Nations complex Tuesday in a single-engine plane and threatened to fly straight in the windows of the publisher that deleted the "raunchy parts" of his manuscript.

Robert Baudin, 61, landed his red, white and blue Cessna safely at LaGuardia Airport three hours later and was taken into custody.

"I thought this whole thing-out," Baudin told reporters afterward. "I may get a little jail but it was worth it."

Police Officer Don Wachholtz, who flew in a police helicopter that accompanied Baudin's plane to LaGuardia, said Baudin complained that his publishers "cut out the raunchy parts" of his book, "Confessions of a Promiscuous Counterfeiter."

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary General Kurt Waldheim ordered the U.N. headquarters evacuated for the first time in its 30-year history after he was informed by city police "that a plane was flying over the United Nations area and was threatening to crash the plane into the building."

Security officials already edgy from the tight security of the visit of Pope John Paul II last week and the impending arrival of Cuban President Fidel Castro, led some 6,000 people out of the complex along the East River and ordered a general curfew.

President Salim Salim of Tanzania, about to begin the morning session of the General Assembly, dropped his gavel and fled with hundreds of other delegates as the alarm was sounded.

First Avenue was cordoned off between 41st and 47th Streets. Ambulances and a team of firemen stood by.

But the real target of Baudin's anger was Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, a publishing firm two blocks from the General Assembly building, 27 St. Street and Third Avenue, was also evacuated.

"When I think of the way I've been led by this firm," Baudin said in a tape cassette delivered to the New York Post earlier in the day, "how they wasted three years of my life because it happened to suit their budget of doing things, I must admit to thoughts of flying straight through their executive suite window."

Baudin complained the company reneged on a commitment to publicize his book and to pay for editing. He demanded the book be re-edited and re-issued within three months.

The author pilot was charged by the city with flying without a license and low flying — misdemeanors — and by the FBI with violating of the Hobbs Act, which covers extortion and interference with interstate commerce, authorities said.

Baudin, who was born in East Orange, N.J., but has been living in Australia, was to be held overnight at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center for arraignment before a U.S. magistrate Wednesday.

"What a fool thing to do!" said Baudin's common-law wife, Betty, in a telephone interview from Sydney, Australia, when told about her husband's action.

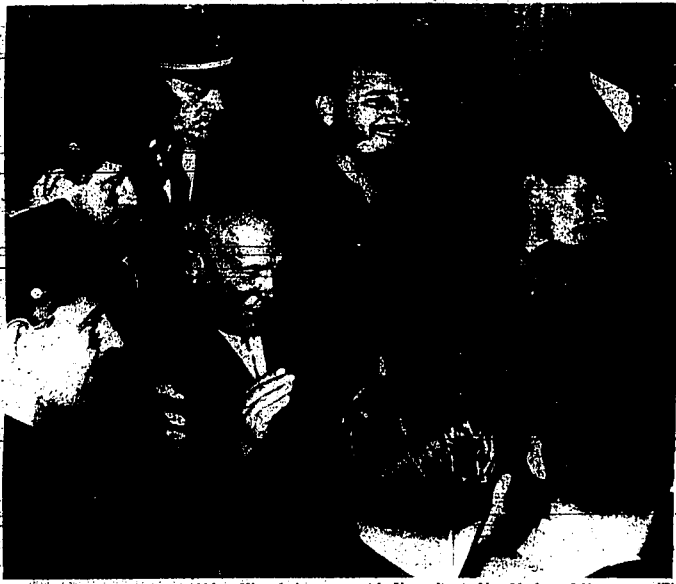
She said Baudin, who came to the United States on Aug. 15, pulled a similar stunt in Sydney about 10 years ago "because he was in trouble and there was a big court case and they wouldn't do something about the trial that he wanted done."

"This time I assume he did it to get publicity," she added. "I don't know, I'm not in his head."

Capt. Matthew Coyle said Baudin requested that if the Police Department was going to shoot him down, we should shoot him down over the river. The New York City Police Department is not equipped to do that.

The pilot, his kid running low, landed after Harcourt Brace editor Brian McDermott agreed to meet him at the airport. Publishers and diplomats returned to work.

On the back cover leaf of Baudin's book is a facsimile of a newspaper story printed on Feb. 3, 1969, in "The Sun," an Australian daily.



Fidel Castro and Nikita Khrushchev surrounded by police in New York in 1960

Security beefed in New York for Castro's visit to the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ringed by maximum security, Cuban President Fidel Castro will speak to the world this week from the same green marble podium where Pope John Paul II pleaded for peace and respect for human rights.

U.N. spokesmen postponed announcement of the bearded revolutionary leader's schedule Tuesday, partly because of the kamikaze scare caused by a disgruntled author who was circling over mid-Manhattan and threatening to ram his light plane into his publisher's headquarters.

Law enforcement officials said they believed Castro would address the General Assembly on Thursday.

The plane-buzzing incident heightened security flutters over Castro's trip. The New York City police and the Secret Service, who are sharing the protective detail for the Cuban leader's trip, both declined to discuss details of their precautions.

Nothing has been announced about Castro's itinerary — neither his arrival date nor the duration of his stay in New York. Presumably he will stay in the Cuban mission to the U.N., a large building that is already well equipped with security devices as a result of past attacks by anti-Castro groups.

A large detail of police and Secret Service agents, including men stationed on nearby rooftops, was on duty Tuesday at the Cuban mission. Police crews lined the entire block with gray wooden barricades in apparent preparation for the leader's demonstrations. Castro's presence is expected to provoke.

Asked how security requirements for Castro's visit compared to those last week for the pope, the police said fewer officers would be involved. The Secret Service, however, noted the possibility of hostile action was considered much greater against the Cuban Communist chief than against the pontiff.

About one-half of New York's 28,000-member police force was engaged in the enormous security details surrounding John Paul when he spoke before the General Assembly last Tuesday.

In addition to his Assembly speech, Castro will address the 99-member Group of Non-Aligned Nations, possibly on Friday, officials said.

In contrast to his last U.N. visit — in 1960, the year after he had seized power in Cuba — when he was seen primarily as a revolutionary guerrilla leader — Castro this time will project himself as chairman of the non-aligned nations and thus a world statesman.

Castro became chairman of the non-aligned group during its triennial meeting in Havana last month.

Strike threatens Mexican colleges

Chicago Sun-Times MEXICO CITY — A nationwide strike could close most of Mexico's universities this month. Two issues are involved, and the deadline for both is Oct. 12.

That is the date a new government regulation takes effect, channeling the universities' federal subsidies to state governors instead of to the university rectors, as has been done in the past.

On the same day, an assembly will meet to form a National Syndicate of University Workers, a super-union to represent the non-professional employees at state universities and other colleges.

The unions at the universities now are local unions. They belong to a national federation, but are not members of a single, cohesive national union.

With a new national union, or syndicate, all labor contracts could be negotiated at once, but there are obvious, inherent problems. For example, wages in Chilpancingo, Guerrero, site of the Autonomous University of Guerrero, are lower than those at the National Autonomous University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Mexican 'disappearances' cited

Latin America Daily Post MEXICO CITY — Despite its claims that "politically motivated" criminals are being freed, the Mexican government is under increasing pressure to explain the whereabouts of hundreds of people who allegedly have disappeared in recent years.

The pressure is coming from opposition groups who assert that since 1974 at least 454 people have been missing in Mexico after being detained by government agents.

The groups — about a dozen of them are headed by the National Committee to Defend Political Prisoners, Fugitives, Exiles and Disappeared Persons.

Illegal police to be outlawed. Committee supporters occupied a church close to where President Jose Lopez Portillo was delivering his third state-of-the-nation address in downtown Mexico City on Sept. 1.

Committee founder Mrs. Rosario Ibarra de Piedra said police evicted them shortly after Lopez Portillo had finished speaking.

During the sit-in, the committee presented Mrs. Bertha Alicia Lopez Garcia Zazueta at a press conference. Mrs. Zazueta, 21, claimed she, her husband and their 18-month-old daughter were arrested by members of the "White Brigade" in the northern city of Torreon, Coahuila state, last April, 9 and all three tortured.

The "White Brigade" is a paramilitary group, allegedly in the pay of right-wing politicians and blamed by friends and relatives of victims for a wave of kidnappings in recent years.

Writing on the wall El Salvador faces fighting

Latin America Daily Post SAN SALVADOR — "People are going to fight, even if they only have a spoon to fight with," declared a 21-year-old woman political activist to this reporter.

The writing on the wall says: "Glory to those who died May 8," a reference to the more than 20 protesters massacred on the steps of San Salvador's cathedral.

But there is another type of writing on the wall. And that writing says that the people of this densely populated Central American country are not going to tolerate their situation much longer.

Many are careful to say that any impending explosion in El Salvador comes from internal circumstances, rather than from any influence from the country's Nicaraguan neighbors.

"Nicaragua is Nicaragua, El Salvador is El Salvador," said a 41-year-old storekeeper.

Indeed, there are many differences, despite the two country's proximities. For one thing, El Salvador — despite a 47-year-old military regime — has not lived under the yoke of one family, such as Nicaragua did in the times of Somoza. Therefore, it is more difficult to pinpoint a common enemy.

El Salvador has a healthier middle class than Nicaragua, which may be harder to recruit middle-class allies against the military regime. However, in El Salvador, the church has played a much more active part on the political scene than in Nicaragua, which may help unify opposition.

El Salvador is a densely populated country, without the rivers and forests and mountains, which make convenient hiding places for guerrillas.

The Salvadorean government under the leadership of President Carlos Humberto Romero — is making a concerted effort to create the image of a return to democracy. The government placed full-page announcements in the daily newspapers to invite Organization of American States observers to El Salvador. The president has announced elections for February.

Yet there exists much skepticism on the part of the public in reference to any possible elections.

"We've never had free elections before. Why should we think we'll be given the opportunity now?" queried a taxi-driver.

"How can we believe in the promise of free elections when there is so much killing going on?" declared Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero (no relation to the president), a staunch defender of human rights.

Two hundred and seven persons have disappeared since January, according to the El Salvador Human Rights Commission. More than that have been killed, some overtly by National Guardsmen, others by right-wing terrorist groups said to be condoned, if not supported, by the military government.

A post wrote a sonnet to his dead daughter, who was killed as she brought food to demonstrators in the cathedral. His house was machine-gunned one dawn.

Yet, there are definite signs that the Salvadoreans are losing their fear. Waves of stores and offices and even churches are scarred with graffiti. People who cautiously met this reporter back in San Salvador's Cathedral in January now make appointments over the telephone.

The political opposition remains divided, with at least three major guerrilla groups and three political umbrella organizations. Peasant and union groups are heavily repressed by the government. Priests who have taken sides with the poor have been slaughtered — three in the last nine months shot down in cold blood.

Forty-seven years ago, the Salvadorean countryside exploded. At the height of the world depression, poor, landless peasants rebelled against the 14 wealthy families who rule El Salvador. Labeled communists, the rebels were slaughtered mercilessly by lawbreaking forces, and it is now estimated that three out of every 100 citizens were killed in that rebellion.

There is no doubt that El Salvador, 47 years later, with 60 per cent of the population owning two per cent of the land, is nearing another explosion.

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ROBERT BAUDIN, disgruntled author

Joan Baez tours camps of refugees

HONG KONG (UPI) — Folk singer Joan Baez said Tuesday she will try to expose human rights violations in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos by interviewing refugees during a tour of refugee camps.

Baez, whose actions on behalf of the Vietnamese boat people have angered some of her former New Left colleagues, arrived in Hong Kong Tuesday on the first leg of her tour.

The 38-year-old singer, who symbolized the New Left for many during the 1960s, denied that the purpose of her trip was to prove anything to American leftists.

"This is a fact-finding tour to educate people, both in the U.S. and elsewhere, about the refugees," she said. "Not just the boat people, but also the starving Cambodians and Laotians."

She said she would attempt to interview refugees in camps in Hong Kong, Malaysia and Thailand concerning human rights in the countries they left.

"I want to sincerely investigate the reasons so many people have left," she said. "Refugees are always the best people to talk to about human rights."

A private film crew will accompany her throughout the visit.

Asked what she thought she could do about human rights violations, she said, "I don't know."

But she added, "I'm going on the assumption that most governments don't want their dirty linen displayed in public."

After her Southeast Asian tour, the singer will travel to Europe. She plans to return to the United States Oct. 28.



Center Party leader Thorbjorn Fallidin, who became prime minister of Sweden Tuesday

Sweden selects prime minister

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Thorbjorn Fallidin, a wealthy sheep farmer and foe of nuclear power, Tuesday was named Sweden's new prime minister.

Selection of the Center Party leader, who had been prime minister from 1976 to 1978, ended a three-week stalemate. Three non-socialist parties had been discussing the shape of the shaky new coalition government since they emerged from the Sept. 18 general election with a one-seat majority.

The appointment will be confirmed by Parliament Thursday. Fallidin, 53, will give details of his cabinet and program to the House Friday.

Following the announcement of his selection, Fallidin declined to answer reporters' questions on how the stalemate was broken and resumed talks with his coalition partners. Liberal Party leader Ola Ullsten and Conservative Gösta Bohman.

The new premier faces not only tough opposition from the strong socialist minority but potential problems within his own coalition over the issue of nuclear energy, which he strongly opposes and the two other leaders support.

Fallidin was premier in the three-party government that took power in 1976 after 44 years of unbroken Socialist rule. He resigned in 1978 since it became clear he could not fulfill his campaign pledge to close all of

Sweden's nuclear reactors. Ullsten, prime minister of the last minority Liberal government, was Fallidin's principal rival for the leadership this time. But Bohman, power broker in the struggle between the two, threw his weight behind Fallidin, according to sources close to the three party leaders.

Observers believe the agreement between Fallidin and the other two leaders could face difficulties next March when Sweden has a referendum on the future use of nuclear energy in the nation.

Observers say the 28-member cabinet is likely to include a large number of Conservatives, in recognition of the 18 seats they gained in the election.

Incidentally, Fallidin was the biggest loser at the polls. His rural-based Center Party dropped 22 seats.

Fallidin's rural background has remained an important part of his political persona. His formal education ended after elementary school, but he continued to study privately through correspondence courses.

He prides himself on his hard work and stoicism.

He has never felt at home in urban surroundings and during his first tenure as premier refused to rent an apartment in Stockholm. Instead he converted a small "anteroom" in the prime minister's office into a bedroom.

Leader's rural background is important to his politics

By United Press International Thorbjorn Fallidin, a wealthy sheep rancher and politician who leads Sweden's rural-rooted Center Party, says he has always been willing to accept political burdens — when asked.

"When people have asked me to take on political responsibility, I have done it," Fallidin once said.

In 1976 he was the leader of the largest non-socialist party in Sweden when voters turned out the Social Democrats who ruled the country since 1932. He was asked to form a government and thus became the first non-socialist leader of Sweden in 44 years.

Fallidin, 53, resigned in 1978 since it became clear he could not fulfill his campaign pledge to close all of Sweden's nuclear reactors.

Although he and his party remain staunch opponents of atomic power, he supported the Liberal Party minority government that ruled the country after his resignation until the just-completed election, even though it favored continued use of nuclear energy.

All of Sweden's major political parties now agree a March 1980 referendum will decide the nation's nuclear future.

Fallidin's rural background has

remained an important part of his political persona. He claims he first considered becoming a politician while listening to political meetings his father held in the family's kitchen.

His formal education ended after elementary school, but he continued to study privately through correspondence courses. He says he taught himself about economics so he could help his neighbors with their income tax.

He was first elected to Parliament in 1958 and became the Center Party leader in 1971.

He prides himself on his hard work and temperance. He boasts of never showing anger and says he won't go to bed at night without first drinking a glass of milk.

While he has been involved in Swedish political life for the last 20 years, he has never felt at home in urban surroundings.

During his tenure as premier he refused to rent an apartment in Stockholm. Instead he converted a small "anteroom" in the prime minister's office into a bedroom.

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British peace plan's deadline nears

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, trying to break a stalemate in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian peace talks, said Tuesday the Patriotic Front guerrillas two more days to say whether or not they accept her blueprint for an independence constitution.

"I hope we shall then be able to move on to the next phase of our discussions, as we must, on the basis of acceptance of the independence constitution by all of us," Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington told the guerrillas.

A British delegation spokesman Nicholas Penn said this was not an ultimatum. But he refused to speculate whether Carrington would

end the conference if the guerrillas do not announce acceptance Thursday.

"We shall see on Thursday," he said tersely.

A Patriotic Front spokesman said the guerrillas' position that the blueprint is "defective" remained unchanged.

Carrington gave the guerrillas the 48-hour deadline as the 4-week-old conference faced deadlock and possible collapse.

He recessed it until Thursday morning to enable him to report on it to the governing Conservative Party's annual rank-and-file convention at Blackpool Wednesday.

judgment," Carrington said, "what it has put forward as an independence constitution is the only basis on which it is now possible to reach full agreement at this conference."

The British blueprint, handed to the conference last Wednesday, called for genuine black majority rule but included guarantees that the interests of the 220,000 white minority will be protected in the first few years after independence.

The guerrillas replied Monday that the British document is "defective in many respects" and handed the conference counterproposals containing many demands already rejected by

Among these was one that would allow a future Patriotic Front government to seize land from white farmers without compensation.

The guerrillas suggested that the conference postpone further discussion of the constitution and switch to the even more difficult issue of control of the armed forces, police and civil service during a six-month interim period before full independence.

But Carrington rejected the idea, saying, "Some of the differences which remain are of fundamental importance and simply cannot be left on one side," Carrington said.

Guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo described as "unfortunate" Carrington's refusal to move on to other questions.

"The spirit of discussion must continue," he said.

Carrington retorted, "The spirit of discussion must continue. But the time must come when a spirit of decision must take over."

Leftist Caribbean nations attack Carter for 'threatening peace'

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Four leftist nations in the Caribbean Tuesday condemned President Carter for threatening peace in the region by increasing military aid to the United States.

The four nations, Jamaica, Guayana, Grenada and St. Lucia, all have close ties to Cuba.

The four governments criticized the American military moves because they could "escalate tension and threaten the peace and stability of the region."

The four governments said they were "noted with concern" the measures announced by President Carter which will be undertaken by the United States in the Caribbean region, and reaffirm that no decision they take affecting the peoples of the Caribbean region without proper consultation with and the full involvement of the sovereign governments which represent the peoples of the region.

The four nations also told Carter not to have "any perception of the Caribbean

be a sphere of influence of any great power" and said that the peoples of the area have the right to freely choose their own political economic system.

They said they are "determined to preserve the Caribbean area as a zone of peace free from great power rivalry" and called for "the extension of detente to all regions of the world."

The criticism came in a joint communique dated last Saturday in Georgetown, Guyana, but not announced publicly until Tuesday in Kingston by Jamaican Foreign Minister P. J. Patterson.

Originally, it was understood that Jamaica had been trying to get all 12 members of the Caribbean Community Common Market, known as Caricom, behind the declaration condemning Carter's decision to mount exercises at Guantanamo and install a monitoring post at Key West, Fla.

However, only the four leftist members of Caricom signed the communique, indicating that more

moderate governments like those of Trinidad and Barbados refused to go along.

Jamaica and Guyana are recipients of large amounts of U.S. aid, both directly and through organizations like the International Monetary Fund. The four governments also called for continuing aid.

"We recognize the role of external economic assistance in the region but express the hope that any program of such assistance will be directed to the purpose of ensuring economic viability and reducing unemployment and that such programs will be developed in consultation with the respective states of the region," the communique said.

Jamaica and Guyana have been left-leaning for several years under Prime Ministers Michael Manley and Forbes Burnham, respectively, while St. Lucia elected a leftist government last July and Grenada shifted to the left in an armed coup last March.

U.S. officials detain Soviet sailor

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Federal officials held a Soviet seaman in protective custody Tuesday, awaiting word on whether the Russian Embassy wants to talk to him about his recent for political asylum.

Igor Aleksandrovich Ponomarenko, 19, left the phosphate freight Alexander Grin in Hillsborough Bay last Tuesday, becoming the latest Russian to request political asylum. He hitchhiked to Brooksville, a small community about 50 miles north of Tampa.

The FBI said Ponomarenko apparently left the ship in Tampa through an intermediary. But Byron Smiddy of Brooksville said last Monday he found Ponomarenko outside his combination insurance company-nursery agency Tuesday and when he learned of his situation, took him home and eventually notified the FBI.

Smiddy said agents conducted 3 1/2 hours of interviews in Brooksville Thursday but did not take Ponomarenko away until Monday morning, after the defection was publicized.

"We can't keep him in the area when he's been in a newspaper," said Philip A. McNeill, head of the FBI's Tampa office. "He's at a safe location" until someone from the Russian Embassy wants to talk to him.

A U.S.-Soviet agreement allows representatives of each country to interview defectors before asylum is granted.

Smiddy when he saw Ponomarenko outside his office he went out to try to sell him a car, but quickly discovered that Ponomarenko was not buying. He said the man spoke little English, but managed to make clear his situation.

"I didn't know what I had on my hands," Smiddy said. "I took him home, gave him clothing and a shower."

Smiddy said the Soviet seaman was a "very pleasant, friendly young man" who mentioned the word "freedom" several times.

Five prominent Soviet performers have defected in recent weeks, causing the Soviets to cancel an American tour planned by a Russian symphony orchestra.

Solohoi Ballet star Alexander Gudonov was the first to defect Aug. 22, triggering an international incident because U.S. officials refused to allow the Soviet leader carrying his ballerina Ludmila Vlasova, to leave until they could be assured she was leaving of her own free will.

Three weeks later, Bolshoi performers Leonid and Valentina Kozlov sought asylum in Los Angeles, and later in September figure-skating stars Oleg Protopopov and Ludmila Belousova defected in Geneva, Switzerland.



IGOR ALEXANDROVICH ...dissent seaman

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The wreckage of a Swissair jet that burst into flames Sunday night after landing

14 deaths

Pilot charged in Athens jet crash

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greek authorities charged the pilot of a Swissair DC-8 with manslaughter Tuesday, asserting he landed the craft too far down the runway and was responsible for a crash and fire that killed 14 people Sunday.

Nuclear experts recovered from the burned out hull plutonium and radioactive isotopes that were being shipped to Peking for medical purposes, and police went through the wreckage for a \$2 million consignment of uncut diamonds.

Fritz Schmutz, 45, a Swissair pilot for 18 years, was charged with man-

slaughter by negligence, causing serious bodily injuries and obstructing air communications, a spokesman for the public prosecutor said Tuesday.

"Captain Schmutz has been forbidden to leave the country," the spokesman said.

Fire gutted the DC-8, killing 14 passengers and seriously injuring 10 people, after it skidded off the runway on landing and crashed into a ditch at the boundary of Hellenikon airport and the Glyfada golf course.

The Swissair pilot blamed slick

surface conditions on the runway, but civil aviation sources said the plane had touched down almost halfway along the Tarmac, "several hundred meters (yards) too far down for a safe landing."

The DC-8, bound for Peking from Zurich, with stops at Athens and Bombay, was carrying 142 passengers and a 12-member crew.

Two Americans aboard the flight were unharmed. They were international affairs expert Professor Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago and Anthony Von Gallen, a U.S. businessman living in Paris,

whose Dutch wife died in the crash.

Greek nuclear experts said they had removed a small quantity of plutonium from the aircraft, along with radioactive isotopes, packed in heavy lead containers, and confirmed there was no danger from radiation leakage.

"The levels of radiation we recorded were well within the levels permitted for aircraft cargo by the International Air Transport Association," a spokesman for the "Democritus Nuclear Research Institute said.

N. Korean spy ring broken up in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they have broken up the largest ring of North Korean communist agents uncovered since the Korean War and charged the group was plotting an uprising against the government.

The leader of the group, Lim Jae-Min, 43, a former newspaper reporter, tried to commit suicide when police raided his apartment, the headquarters of the ring, officials said.

Police said 20 of 74 persons believed involved in the Communist network have been arrested and the other 54 were at large. The group was made up mostly of intellectuals — college students, school teachers and professional people, police said.

Officials described the group as the largest Communist ring uncovered since the end of the Korean War in 1953.

Police said they raided Lim's apartment in southern Seoul believing he was involved in anti-government agitation.

They discovered Lim's residence

was the headquarters for the dominant network, which reportedly has been active since the early 1970s.

When police burst into Lim's apartment, he stabbed himself in the chest with a butcher knife. The suicide attempt failed and Lim was hospitalized in air condition.

A search of Lim's apartment turned up dynamite, homemade grenades, rifles, knives and firebombs which the Communist group planned to use in an uprising against the regime of President Park Chung-hee, police said.

Also seized in the raid were tape recordings of statements by North Korean President Kim Il-sung broadcast on Pyongyang radio and a copy of a letter sent, recently to Kim pledging the group's loyalty to the North Korean revolution, police said.

Authorities said the ring was responsible for a recent series of burglaries at the homes of rich businessmen. The loot was used to finance the uprising, according to a statement made by one of those arrested, police said.

Anti-nuke protesters derail loaded rail cars in France

CHERBOURG, France (UPI) — Several hundred youth anti-nuclear protesters Tuesday broke through light security and derailed three railway cars taking radioactive material to a nuclear reprocessing plant.

The demonstrators, many of them high school students, evaded about 1,000 gendarmes and riot police in the port of Cherbourg to sabotage the unloading of the nuclear fuel from Japanese power plants. They then attacked a railway line leading from the port.

Police said there was no danger from radioactive material leaking from the heavy lead containers aboard the railway cars. They said it would be several hours before repairs could be completed and delivery of the material resumed.

Authorities ended the tight security cordon Monday night after 2,000 persons demonstrated against the arrival of the British freighter Pacific Freighter. Police were in position when the ship arrived during the pre-dawn hours.

But the demonstrators managed to sabotage electrical controls and power cables on a giant 120-ton crane that was to help unload the 80-ton containers, delaying the unloading about an hour.

After some of the containers were loaded aboard freight cars and started toward a reprocessing plant at La Hague, about 10 miles away, police said the demonstrators dropped stones down an embankment to block tracks leading from the port.

They then unbolted rails and loosened brakes on the blocked cars, which rolled over the damaged track and derailed. Three more cars carrying other containers were blocked inside the port.

The containers were the second shipment under a Japanese contract to have 1,600 tons of fuel from nuclear power plants reprocessed at the plant at La Hague, located on an isolated head and jutting into the English Channel.

World news briefs

Amnesty plea to Brezhnev told

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International Wednesday made public an open letter to President Leonid Brezhnev asking him for the unconditional release of all prisoners of conscience and an end to the abuse of psychiatry for political purposes in the Soviet Union.

Linking its appeal to next summer's Moscow Olympics, the organization claimed it had information Soviet authorities have ordered removal of prisoners of conscience from psychiatric hospitals in the Moscow district to remote areas to avoid "any possible contact with thousands of visitors expected for the games."

In addition, it said, some prison and hospital sentences are being prolonged until after the Olympics and Baptists in the Moscow area

have been threatened with mass expulsion and resettlement at the time of the Olympics.

"As the Soviet Union celebrates the anniversary of the 1917 Revolution this November and as the world's peoples look towards Moscow in 1980, we appeal to your government to fulfill its human rights commitments under international law, the Soviet constitution and Soviet legislation," the letter said.

"Symbolic of the human rights violations in the U.S.S.R. are the harassment, imprisonment and ill-treatment of those Soviet citizens who, since the Soviet government signed the Helsinki Final Act in August 1975, have monitored violations of the human rights provisions of this international accord."

Uganda holds tense celebration

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda Tuesday held its first independence celebrations since the fall of Idi Amin, but the sparse turnout underscored the simmering discontent with the government of President Godfrey Binaisa.

Uganda police bands and Tanzanian soldiers appeared to dominate the festivities in Kampala's Independence Park, where the British flag was lowered for the last time 17 years ago to mark the end of colonial rule.

In his first open air function in the capital since becoming president in June, Binaisa reviewed the police bands and rows of prison

officers who served as a replacement for Uganda's defunct army.

In a brief, extemporaneous speech, Binaisa called on Ugandans to work for unity and to destroy tribalism and other forms of discrimination, whether religious or ethnic.

Only a few thousand of Kampala's 500,000 residents turned out under the blazing equatorial sun to take part in the celebrations in Kampala, the heart of Buganda country, which rose in violent protests when Binaisa replaced President Yusuf Lule in June, two months after Amin was overthrown by Tanzanian forces.

Mountain climbing left uncurbed

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — The Himalayan kingdom of Nepal said Tuesday it will not curb expeditions in the world's highest mountain range, which this fall has proved the most deadly for American mountaineers in a decade.

With the autumn climbing season less than a month old, five people, including three Americans, have already died on the frigid slopes of two mountains.

Two Americans and a British climber were swept away Sept. 19 by an avalanche on 26,504-foot Annapurna, and an Alaskan mountain guide and a West German woman froze to death Oct. 2 after successfully scaling Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

Not since 1969 have as many Americans lost their lives on the lofty peaks of Nepal.

Guerrillas attack border town

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas pumped mortar and recoilless rifle fire into residential areas of the eastern border city of Umtali before dawn Tuesday, causing damage to homes but no casualties.

The military command cited "some evidence" that the insurgents were assisted by Mozambique regulars and said the attackers later retreated across

the Mozambique border. But it did not say whether government troops crossed the border, in pursuit.

A military spokesman said pieces of camouflage fatigues of the type worn by Mozambique troops were found on the hilltop from which guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front alliance fired 82mm mortars and 75mm recoilless rifle rounds.

Convicted S. African gets bail

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A judge granted bail Tuesday for Eschel Bhoodie, South Africa's high-living former information secretary, pending an appeal against his conviction on five fraud charges.

Supreme Court Judge Charl Theron said Bhoodie could be released on \$100,000 bail, which Bhoodie's ex-wife, ousted Information Minister Connie Mulder, and a prominent Pretoria doctor said they would guarantee.

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Cello-Pak 8 oz. size

89¢

YELLOW ONIONS US No 1 3 lb. bag 59¢

CELLO CARROTS 2 lb. bag 59¢

CITRUS PUNCH Sunny Delight 5 Far 59¢

ASSORTED MUMS 5 inch Pots \$3.99

NATURAL CLAY POTS 4 inch \$9.99

POTTING SOIL Black Magic Professional 8 qt. \$2.49

ORANGES
Valencia Full of Juice 4 lbs.

4 \$1

Everything you want from a store

DELICIOUS APPLES
Golden Extra Fancy
4.1 lbs.
NEW CROP!

SUPER SPECIAL
MRS. WRIGHT'S REGULAR OR SESAME ALREADY SLICED
FRENCH BREAD
(NEW ORLEANS STYLE FRENCH BREAD)
Save 20¢
1-lb. loaf **39¢**

SAFeway
Super Special
Hunt's Tomato Sauce
TOMATO SAUCE
GREAT FLAVOR
Save 7¢
8 oz. can **18¢**

QUICK OATS
SAFeway BRAND
Save 14¢
42 oz. package **99¢**

CHUNK TUNA
STAR KIST—IN OIL OR WATER
YOUR CHOICE
6 1/2 oz. can **69¢**

WHOLE TOMATOES
S&W BRAND PEELED
Save 11¢
28 oz. can **48¢**

LONG SPAGHETTI
TOWN HOUSE—OR ELBOW MAC.
Save 20¢
2-lb. package **69¢**

7 BONE BEEF CHUCK ROASTS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
\$148 lb.

Turkeys Major House Butter Basted Grade A 10-22 Wt. lb. **88¢**
Swift's Sizzlean 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Beef Jerky Smokecraft Brand 3 oz. ctn. **\$1.99**

SAFeway BRAND CHIPPED MEATS
CHOOSE FROM OUR GREAT VARIETY!
3 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Brown 'n Serve SAUSAGE
Swift's Your Choice 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Italian Festival
Serve Your Family a Real Authentic Italian Meal Tonight!

- Town House Brand Mushroom or Meat REGULAR \$1.17 32 oz. jar **99¢**
- R-F EGG NOODLES YOUR CHOICE WIDE MEDIUM OR FINE 12 oz. package **65¢**
- Golden Grain Spaghetti Long Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3-lb. pkg. **\$1.65**
- Golden Grain Marinara Sauce 15 oz. can **79¢**
- Green-Giant 3 Bean Salad 17 oz. can **75¢**
- Green Giant Whole Mushrooms 2 1/2 oz. jars **\$1**
- Green Giant Sliced Mushrooms 2 1/2 oz. jars **\$1**
- Town House Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. cans **\$1**
- Town House Tomato Sauce 3 15 oz. cans **89¢**
- Ragu Italian Sauce Traditional Savory, Pepper, Delicate Wine 16 oz. jar **89¢**
- Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain, Meat or Mushroom 32 oz. jar **\$1.39**
- Ragu Classic Combination Sauce 32 oz. jar **\$1.39**
- Town House Whole Lasagne 8 oz. ctn. **39¢**

MOZZARELLA CHEESE
SAFeway BRAND Random Weight "Now That's Italian!"
\$2.39 lb.

Check Your Pantry!

- Spaghetti Sauce Lawry's 1 1/2 oz. pkgs. **39¢**
- Tomato Paste Hunts 3 6 oz. can **\$1**
- Sauce Town House Spaghetti With Mushrooms 16 oz. **67¢**
- Garlic Salt Crown Colony None Finer 4 oz. size **69¢**
- Parmesan Cheese Lucerne 8 1/2 oz. ctn. **\$1.79**

For Your Freezer!

- Tater Treats Bel Air Potatoes 16 oz. package **49¢**
- Raspberries Bel Air Frozen 10 oz. package **99¢**
- Fudgesicles Novelty Treat 6 count package **79¢**
- MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can **95¢**

DIAPERENE BABY WASH CLOTHS
ECONOMY SIZE
Save 34¢
130 COUNT **\$1.89**

MENNEN SKIN BRACER
Save 20¢
6 oz. bottle **\$1.59**

Modess SUPER NAPKINS
REGULAR \$3.49
Save 20¢
40 COUNT **\$3.29**

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
REGULAR \$1.93
30" OFF LABEL
24 oz. btl. **\$1.63**

Aim TOOTHPASTE
30" OFF LABEL
REGULAR \$1.49
Save 35¢
8.2 oz. tube **\$1.14**

PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH
SOFT, MEDIUM, HARD REGULAR
20¢
EACH **49¢**

WELLS LAMONT GLOVES
BROWN JERSEY
Save 20¢
79¢

Mead NOTEBOOK PAPER
REGULAR \$1.59
Save 60¢
200 COUNT **99¢**

SAFeway ALKALINE BATTERIES
"C" or "D" TWIN PACK
Save 30¢
99¢

Magnificent
any regular size mug **99¢**
any jumbo size mug **\$1.49**

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007 Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC WANTED for
 important dealership. Good
 benefits. Starting salary
 open. \$24,000 to \$25,000
 expected average yearly
 income. Commensurate on
 experience. Need immedi-
 ately. Contact Martin Con-
 struction & Equipment Co. at
 307-307-3222 or call on P.O.
 Box 1540, Rock Springs, WY.
 82001

**MEDICAL - STENOGR-
 AHER. \$585 + Good
 benefits. Call: Karen 734-
 4465; Acme Personnel, 632
 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

**NEED MILKER and/or li-
 quigator. Call 543-8828, ask for
 Lynn.**

**NEED PEOPLE FOR CON-
 CRETE FORMING & FLAT
 WORK. Salary depending on
 experience. Call 543-5222 or
 543-8828.**

**NIGHT TIME COCKTAIL
 waitress; Apply in person at
 The Cave Lounge 8 to 5:06
 Addison Ave. West. Ask for
 Jenni**

**NOW TAKING APPLI-
 CATIONS for grocery
 personnel. Apply at
 Warehouse 1703 Kimberly
 Road, Twin Falls.**

**PART-TIME Experienced
 Medical Technicians
 Flexible hours. 734-4550.**

**PART-TIME day help
 needed. Apply to area at
 the Burger Post, Twin Falls.**

007 Jobs of Interest

**MAIDS, WAITRESSES &
 cocktail waitresses. Apply in
 person at the alley, end, 123
 4th Ave South.**

**CASHIER WANTED. Must be
 able to work nights and
 weekends. Contact: Mrs.
 Doy at Saw-Way Gas, 1112
 North Blue Lakes.**

**RECEPTIONIST - VARIOUS
 positions. 43 1/2 hour, D.E. Call
 Judy, 734-2550. Snelling and
 Snelling.**

**COLLEGE OF
 SOUTHERN IDAHO
 VOCATIONAL &
 TECHNICAL SCHOOL
 ANNOUNCES OPEN
 APPLICATIONS FOR
 INSTRUCTOR OF
 VOCATIONAL
 AUTO MECHANICS**

**SALARY RANGE: Open
 POSITION AVAILABLE:
 Dec. 1, 1979
 APPLICATION DEADLINE:
 Oct. 15, 1979**

DUTIES: Classroom and
 laboratory instruction on
 Auto mechanics - devel-
 opment of instructional ma-
 terials and other functions
 attached to the instruction of
 a post-secondary vocational
 program. Contact: adminis-
 trator, Vocational and Tech-
 nical School, P.O. Box 128,
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83431. Tele-
 phone (208)733-9554, ext. 329.

**MINIMUM QUALIFI-
 CATIONS:** Must meet re-
 quirements for a Vocational
 Specialist as established by the
 State Department of Educa-
 tion.

Requirements include:
 Graduation from an
 approved high school, or
 G.E.D., 21 years of age or
 above, Civil of United
 States. Minimum of eight
 years of full time, recent,
 instructional or technical
 employment as an auto
 mechanic.

**APPLICATION PRO-
 CEDURE:** All applica-
 tions should apply to Gerald L.
 Beck, Trade & Industrial
 Coordinator at the College
 of Southern Idaho, Vo-Tech
 Center, P.O. Box 128, Twin
 Falls, Idaho 83431. Tele-
 phone (208)733-9554, ext. 329.

GENERAL INFORMATION:
 Fringe benefits include a
 leave, paid life insurance,
 health and dental insur-
 ance and vacation periods.
 Group health and accident
 insurance for dependents is
 available.

Hiring is done without re-
 gard to race, religion, na-
 tional origin, sex, marital
 status and handicap.

**COOKS & WAITRESSES
 Wanted. Apply in person
 at the Pizza Hut, Twin Falls.**

**DEPENDABLE MAN for farm
 & ranch work. Reasonable
 wages, house & year round
 work. Call 543-8828.**

**DRIVER - \$550. Bonuses
 available. Home every night.
 Call 543-8828.**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
 - Superior salary bracket.
 Excellent position for the
 person who wants to do
 their own thing. Call Karen
 734-4465, Acme Personnel,
 632 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

**EXERCISE CONSULTANT
 needed at Sophisticated
 Lady Fitness Salon. Must
 have background in
 exercise or nutrition. Man-
 agement position possible.
 Mrs. Street 734-7313.**

**HELP WANTED: bartender.
 Full-time. Call 734-5655.**

WINTHROP

**AND NOW FOR
 NEWS
 FROM THE LOCAL
 SCENE...**

**THE EMPLOYEES
 OF THE KRISPY
 KRACKER
 COMPANY WENT
 OUT ON STRIKE...**

**YOU'RE DRIVING
 ME STRAIGHT
 INTO THE
 ARMS OF THE
 CAPITALIST
 BOSSES!**

**WINTHROP
 SURE LOOKS
 FUNNY
 LEAVING
 DOWN.**

**YOU SURE LOOK
 FUNNY
 UPSIDE-DOWN,
 MAC TAVISH.**

**I GUESS
 FUNNINESS
 IS IN THE
 EYE OF THE
 BEHOLDER.**

**OH, MY. THIS
 IS
 TERRIBLE!**

**I FOUND A "B"
 ON MY
 REPORT CARD!**

**IF I FOUND A "B"
 ON MY REPORT
 CARD I'D CALL
 WALTER CRONKITE.**

**WHAT DO YOU
 DO WHEN
 ICE FORMS
 ON YOUR
 BALLON
 POSTER?**

**I FALL
 STRAIGHT
 DOWN AND
 LAND ON
 MY HEAD.**

**SO MUCH FOR GOOD
 OLD YANKEE
 KNOW-HOW.**

SALESMAN WANTED
 opportunity knocks... if you:
 • ARE WILLING TO LEARN.
 • LOOK NEAT AND LIKE
 PEOPLE
 • CAN ORGANIZE
 YOURSELF & YOUR WORK
 • WANT TO WORK

Mr. Havers
 AT HAVEN'S CAMERA
 242 Main Avenue, N.
 SECRETARY: general
 duties. Medical terminology
 helpful. Intercultural
 varied assignments - 4872
 D.O.E. Call Vicki, 734-2550.
 Snelling and Snelling.

ARE YOU WILLING TO INVEST
 10 hours per week to earn
 \$40, \$60, \$100? If so you can
 find out by calling Fuller
 Brush Company 733-9314.

**ATTENTION DIESEL TRUCK
 DRIVERS:** Shoemaker
 Trucking Company is now
 accepting applications for
 long line drivers. Minimum
 1 year over the road
 experience. Excellent salary, benefits &
 safety bonuses. Applications
 must be taken at 158 N. 1st
 St. in the Burley, ID terminal.
 Locations: 800 Drexel Foods,
 Shoemaker - 5 Equal Op-
 portunity Employer.

BABYSITTER NEEDED!
 Tuesdays only, 8am-3pm.
 18 months old, 18 months old.
 Call 733-8201.

BARTENDERS needed,
 male or female. We will
 train. Apply in person, Lil-
 litaire Inn.

**BOOKKEEPER \$600. Shop
 & service. Part-time. Apply
 in the job. Call 734-4445.
 Acme Personnel, 632 Blue
 Lakes Blvd. N.**

**BOOKKEEPER \$600. Shop
 & service. Part-time. Apply
 in the job. Call 734-4445.
 Acme Personnel, 632 Blue
 Lakes Blvd. N.**

**BOOKKEEPER. Salary
 negotiable, 30 hours per
 week. Call Karen 734-4445,
 Acme Personnel, 632 Blue
 Lakes Blvd. N.**

**CARPENTERS & CON-
 CRETE. Man needed. Call
 734-6510.**

ANNOUNCING DEADLINES

| Day | Deadline |
|-----------|-------------------|
| Monday | 12:00 pm Saturday |
| Tuesday | 5:00 pm Monday |
| Wednesday | 5:00 pm Tuesday |
| Thursday | 5:00 pm Wednesday |
| Friday | 5:00 pm Friday |

004 Special Notices

BAKERY EQUIPMENT
 wanted, all kinds. Pans,
 ovens, racks, slicers, donut
 machines, etc. Expanding
 operation. Please call
 Kelchum, ID, Jerry 722-0208.
 ALSO Baker Wanted.

006 Memorial Notices

We wish to thank all of those
 who were so kind,
 helpful and sympathetic in
 their expressions of sympathy
 and sympathy, especially the
 family of LeRoy Waller who
 passed away, September
 24, 1979. We are grateful to
 Blanche (sister) Hamilton,
 Mildred (sister) Hamilton,
 Mary Hazel A. Waller, Holly
 Lock & Mother (Faye)
 Canoga Park, California.
 What would we do without
 friends?

008 Personal

**ALCOHOLICS
 ANONYMOUS**
 Call 733-4330.

DIET CENTER: offers a
 Sensible Weight Loss Program.
 For information call
 734-1250.

HEALTH CARE AT HOME
 means keeping your loved ones
 with you, while
 assisted by PROFESSIONAL
 NURSING SERVICE. Call
 734-2285 for consultation.

**LOOKING FOR HOUSES TO
 own. Call 733-0882
 weekdays after 5pm.**

POTTERY LESSONS Eve's
 mom's. Tues. & Thurs. 6-8
 pm. session Oct. 23, 734-
 7426.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE at
 Miraculous Springs. For
 more information call 543-
 5169 or 543-4740.

007 Jobs of Interest

**THE AMALGAMATED
 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*

ACCOUNTANT
 Idaho Frozen Foods is seeking an accountant with
 10-15 years accounting experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary based upon ex-
 perience.

Williams Co
 Send resume to:
IDAHO FROZEN FOODS
 P.O. Box 128
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Or Call:
 Royce Williams or Bill Cooper at 733-5664
 Equal Opportunity Employer - M.F.H.

**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.

007 Jobs of Interest

HOME NURSING IS HERE!
 Why not get in on the
 "ground floor" Diversified
 nursing & registry
 possibilities for RN, LPN's,
 aides. Call Ron Fisse RN
 734-2325.

SHARP INDIVIDUAL to work
 in collections. Salary plus
 bonus. Call 733-2108 for ap-
 pointment.

JANITORIAL BID
 The Department of Health
 and Welfare is now accept-
 ing bids for janitorial
 services for our former of-
 fice. For specifications and
 bid information contact Mr.
 Terry Prisco at 328-8811
 Ext.26. Deadline for submit-
 ting bids - 5:00pm October 15,
 1979.

JOB OPENING for experi-
 enced automotive coater
 suiteman in Magic Valley
 area. Reply to Box U-20 c/o
 Times-News.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm
 has position available for
 Junior Accountant. Position
 could lead to partnership for
 the right individual. Send
 resume to P.O. Box 1251,
 Twin Falls, Id.

EXPERIENCED MILKERS
 needed for 500 animal dairy
 in Richfield. Liberal benefits
 including hospitalization,
 pension, 401k, etc. New store
 and paid vacations. Contact Mr.
 Curt Anderson at 487-2658.

**EXPERIENCED tractor and
 Farm hand.** Year around
 work. References required.
 Call 733-0912.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS
 Year-around work - Home
 every night. Must be 28 or
 older. Non-smokers pre-
 ferred. 33-2108 for ap-
 pointment.

EXPERIENCED MILKER
 Wanted - mobile home - in-
 cluded. 500 animal dairy.
 References required. Must
 have experience operating
 large farm equipment. Lib-
 eral benefits including hos-
 pitalization, pension, profit
 sharing & paid vacations.
 Call 734-4347.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
 with ambition to grow with
 progressive firm. Rapid
 advancement based on indi-
 vidual merit. New store
 opening in Boise. Locations:
 Pennington, Oro Grande,
 Reedwood, Ontario. Send
 resume to Cushman's, P.O. Box
 40, Vale, Oregon 97181.

MANAGER TRAINER, \$600
 up. Call on-site in the
 food industry. Expanding
 company with plenty of op-
 portunities. Call Karen 734-
 4445; Acme Personnel, 632
 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Jobs of Interest

**GLASS CONTRACTOR
 MANAGER - ESTIMATOR.**
 Fulltime. West approx.
 \$18,000 - car & expenses.
 For negotiable: Call Walt
 724-4445; Acme Personnel,
 632 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**GRIZZLY BEAR
 PIZZA PARLOR**
 1888 Adolph Ave. E.
 We are now hiring part-time
 day, night, and delivery
 personnel, 18 years or older.
 Apply in person please.

007 Jobs of Interest

FULLER BRUSH SALES:
 Parttime. West approx.
 Car phone. Call 733-9314.

GENERAL LABOR \$600. 2
 permanent, 2 temporary.
 Opportunity for advance-
 ment. Call Walt 724-4445;
 Acme Personnel, 632 Blue
 Lakes Blvd. N.

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON
 \$520. Varies in work. Nice
 people to work with. Call
 Karen, 734-4445; Acme
 Personnel, 632 Blue Lakes
 Blvd. N.

FRONT DEBK CLERK
 Apply in person
 LITTLE TREE INN

007 Jobs of Interest

HELP US GROW: Excellent
 young business - needing
 determined man, woman or
 couple to manage conven-
 ience-food outlet in Magic
 Valley. Previous experience
 in all phases of restaurant
 management a must. Will be
 located in small town. Send
 resume to Box 720 c/o
 Times News P.O. Box 540,
 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Estate

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for
 40% off. 545 Spruce
 734-2121

002 Lost/Found

**FOUR (4) Short hair
 black & grey - old male.
 One - black & brown
 734-3117 evenings.**

FOUND: In Burli, Male
 Golden retriever, brown
 white. Well trained. 543-4587

LOST: Prescription "Sun-
 gleases" with brown plastic
 frames. After 5pm. 538-6522.

LOST: 8 miles north of
 Burley - entangled road
 Golden retriever male.
 8 months old. Friendly.
 Answered loud. Reward
 324-5882, 734-4542.

LOST: female golden retriever
 3 months old, area near
 Highway 30, children are
 broken. Reward, 734-
 8828 evenings.

**LOST OR STOLEN IRISH
 SETTER.** Southern. Brown.
 High legs. 931-733-4246.

ACCOMPLISHED
 Piano/Orpael
 Will Play For:
 Clubs
 Special Occasions
 Entertainment
 Etc.

Phone numbers: 733-4100

So that bicycle as quickly
 as possible. Place an ad in
 Classified, 733-0931.

**DON'T TOUCH THOSE
 DRAPES!** Let Vogue Drapery
 Cleaners do it all. We take
 them down, clean them, and
 re-hang them. For service in
 Twin Falls, Burley, and Suni,
 phone 543-5582.

**WE WISH to extend our
 heartfelt thanks and appreci-
 ation for the acts of kind-
 ness, messages of sym-
 pathy, love offerings, and
 beautiful floral tributes re-
 ceived from our many
 friends in our sad
 bereavement in the loss of
 our beloved husband, Le-
 Roy, son-in-law and
 brother-in-law, The Family of
 Dr. Paul Waller. Call Mr. and
 Mrs. Robert Peppley.**

CACTUS, PETE'S
 Jackpot, Nevada.
IMMEDIATE OPENING
 For Desk Cashier

• Excellent housing
 • Excellent fringe benefits

Call Earl Rayhorn
 733-6163

Decide today! Call today!

Sell today! Act today!

List today! Act today!

Save today!

Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

And every day! The Classified ads are hard at 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!

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We'd like to visit a country without nuclear power plants!"

015 Babysitters

PRE-SCHOOL teacher will babysit Monday through Friday. Fully trained, offers preschool curriculum in planned location in Maclean School District. 734-8318.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Infant only. 734-5881.

EXCELLENT Day Care, any size. Good references. Call 733-7473.

INFANT CARE, my home in Kimberly. Call 423-5885.

018 Situations Wanted

NEEDING BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING DONE? Let an experienced bookkeeper handle the headache! 734-2334.

017 Business Opportunities

GRORS \$35,000 to \$45,000 yearly. National fast food franchise. Inside dining & drive thru. 100% financing. Old. Owner is moving. Must sell now. Terms 10. 671-9201.

IS RECESSION PROFITABLE?

You see hundreds of Sil Speedy franchises being actually boosted their profits during periods of recession and inflation. The Sil Speedy franchise system offers a proven method of security—especially with so much economic ups and downs. The Sil Speedy teaches you to run the business not the product. Consider the advantages of joining The Instant Printing Production Group. Building 7, 59 toll free 800-554-3231 or write Sil Speedy, Incorporated department, 892 West 18th St. Newport Beach, Cal. 92661.

016 Babysitters

BABYSITTING at my home. Hot lunches & snacks. Nice playroom. 733-5333.

028 Open House

See photos of homes for sale.

018 Babysitters

NON-WORKING Mother will babysit. Fully trained only. Phone 734-6218.

029 Open House

See photos of homes for sale.

018 Situations Wanted

GLENN'S ROTO-TILING and "Victor" work. Gardens, new lawns, etc. 326-5111.

029 Open House

See photos of homes for sale.

018 Situations Wanted

JONES GLASS, Storm windows & doors. Insulated glass, tub enclosures, & auto glass. Commercial & residential. Free estimates. 733-7851 or after hours 423-5195. 328-4025.

030 Homes For Sale

See photos of homes for sale.

018 Situations Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY desired—paid. 100% experience in bookkeeping, payroll, quarterly reports, all phases of legal field. 734-5881.

030 Homes For Sale

See photos of homes for sale.

NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION

SAWTOOTH \$45,719

- 3 bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath • Living room • Kitchen-dining area
- 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling
- Dishwasher • Range

CEDARBROOK \$50,448

- 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Sunken living room • 2 car garage and storage • Kitchen and dining area • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning.

HIGHLANDER \$53,988

- Built-in hutch • 2 car garage
- 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on the front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning.

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

MODEL OPEN: MON-FRI. 8-8 PM

Evenings & Sundays
733-8450 734-4346
734-0269 734-6999

NEWLY MARRIED? FAMILY INCREASED? RETIRING? LOW DOWN PAYMENT? NEED SPECIAL FINANCING? A HOME WHILE YOU'RE BUILDING?

We have the answer for all of these special problems in our Mobile Home Division, and every need! Let us tell you about them!

Call 733-8191-24 HOURS

COZY 3 BEDROOM HOME in good shape - full basement • 2 baths close to shopping and schools • garage and extra lot - ONLY \$41,000.

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

Job of Interest

VACATURE MAIDS wanted for HOLIDAY INN. Ask for SALES.

SECURITY GUARD for full-time evening & night work. Call 734-8618.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Required for service area equipment within Twin Falls. Must have previous electronic & mechanical background. Paid family medical insurance, vacation, holidays, company insurance & one paid yearly bonus. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: The Service Tech. Dept., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Home, parking. Call 733-8450. No experience. Satisfaction over the phone. Let's have coffee & talk.

TEACHERS WANTED

Wanted in First School District #413. Opening: 2nd grade Teacher at 221 Main Ave. West. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 733-8000.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED

TRUCK DRIVER. Warehouse Man. Local delivery. Must be good driver. Person anytime between 8am-6pm at 1117 North Blue.

WATTSBEEB wanted.

4-way. Call: 733-8450. 221 Main Ave. West. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 733-8000.

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006 Salespeople

SALES CLERK, pleasant atmosphere. Self-motivated individual. \$2.90 per hour. Call Jody, 734-5550. Evening and night work. Call 734-8618.

010 Babysitters

BABYSITTING in my home. East location. Twin Falls. Call 734-1885.

010 Babysitters

BABYSITTING in my home. Mon-Fri. Bendom. Fenced yard; hot meals, snacks. 734-0681.

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BABYSITTING in my home. East location. Twin Falls. Call 734-1885.

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CALL US... PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD

Best the full range, clean safe for safety. Experienced. Phone 734-7200.

A-1 CONCRETE

Driveways, patios, albs, sidewalks, steps & concrete. 734-8300.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Specialty in routine books and tax preparation. Degree in accounting. 734-0544.

ACOUSTIC CEILING

Wall and ceiling repainting. Basements and garages finished. Call 734-3778.

ALOE VERA

Drink. Jellies, full skin care line. Aloe toothpaste, vitamins, food supplements. Call 734-7010 Wayne Jean Hill.

AMSOIL

"Synthetic" Lubricants. Engine oil for better gas mileage. Axle oil & lifetime air filters. Evenings 734-8822.

ANTENNA SERVICE

Chuck's TV Antenna Service; signal tests, antenna's removed. Quick service. Reasonable rates! Chuck Reynolds, 825-1721 Hazelton (no apartment).

BACKHOE

Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-2310.

BACKHOE SERVICE

Need a septic tank or basement? Call RDS Construction. 734-8282.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL

Small jobs & specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING OR REMODELING

Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harvey. 423-5516 or 423-5965.

BUILDING REMODELING

Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-0276 or 922-5689.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet shampooing. Call for free estimate. 734-8382.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

Observe National Fire Prevention Week. Let Magic Maintenance Sweep. 409 Shoshone St. 734-8727.

CONCRETE WORK

M & M Concrete Const. Residential & Commercial. Free estimate. 20 years experience. George Meyer, 733-2810.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

NEW-HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South. 734-8544.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING

Make your old NEW. Free in-home estimator. Bank cards welcome. 734-8282.

GRAVEL, CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1224.

QUARTERLEGS

Entertainment available for wedding parties, clubs, etc. Michael 733-9629.

H & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Chimney sweeping & repair. Sooty cleaning & repairs. Firewood. Phone 734-9600.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING

Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-8677.

JOE YARN TREE

Yarns, Kites & Needlework Supplies. 1 bl. east of bank. Kimberly. 423-5224.

LANDSCAPING & FENCING HYDROSEEDING

Design "Sprinkler systems". Free estimates. 734-7698.

LAWN MOWING

Estimates: 733-7695, 734-2258.

LOG SPLITTER

For Rent, at your RENTER CENTER. East 9. Points. Reservations 734-1332.

M & J ROOFING

Roof repair, roof oiling, granule, roof painting. Call 734-5090.

MOBILE HOME ROOFING

Sprayed on aluminum, any size. Reasonable & guaranteed. 234-2052 after 6pm.

NEED YARD WORK DONE?

Call Yard People. 733-3888 or 734-3715. Yard work, fence, building/painting.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING

Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble. 733-7077.

PAINTING

Spencers Painting, wall papering, Everitt or Judy. Free estimates. 436-9777 or 324-3460.

PAINTING

House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-3879.

REMODELING WORK

We do basically all phases of remodeling work. 9' & 1' Remodeling. 734-1250 or 733-5889.

ROOM ADDITIONS & REMODELING

Custom work, rough to finish. No job too small! Paul Hume. 733-4531.

ROTO-TILING

Complete landscaping; new lawns & fencing. Call Hydroculture 733-8591.

SMALL MASONRY JOBS

Chimney stacks, repair, or replace. Vaneer, Cementing jobs. Reasonable rates. Call John after 5pm. 733-1231.

SNELING AND SNELING

The right person for the right job makes the difference. Snelling And Snelling, 1003 Shoshone St. N., The Rabe Building. 734-2550.

TREE SERVICE, KONICK

Mechanical tree logging, removal, limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1282. 733-2511.

TREE TRIMMING

Yard clean-up, mowing, shrub & hedge trimming, hauling of any kind. 324-5653.

TRIMMING

Experienced shrub and hedge trimming. Call 733-5710 before 8AM.

TRIPLE B GRAVEL

Crushed rock and drive-way gravel. Call 324-2265.

WATER PROOFING BASEMENT

(Sealed from the inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work! Free estimates. Colors, R. Square Construction, 542 Noble. 733-7077.

WINDOW CLEANING

Magic Maintenance For All Your Window Pains. Call 733-8777. We're insured.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170

Virginia Barendse, Owner 408 Shoshone St. South 734-8844

017 Business Opportunities
BEER BAR for sale, Twin Falls, Idaho. Possible terms. 734-8250.
GREAT Opportunity Lease Business. Selling Liquor Licenses. Reasonably priced. Call 733-2522.
PRIME LOCATION on Blue Lake Blvd. Good income. Established retail.
Call Roger Bolton 733-4010, or **Barbara Reilly** 733-4100.
SMALL TOWN CAFE, with big city potential. Seats 90 to 100. Good income. Selling from agriculture processing units & highway traffic. Call Ron at Real Estate Unlimited 733-0707.
SUN VALLEY Investment Opportunity - Real Estate. Medical for weekend selling. Priced for \$15,000. Call 733-5298.
WELDING & REPAIR SHOP. Acre of Land, 3 Bdrm Home, 2 Bdrm Office, 2 Bdrm - Home (for office). Good location. 733-4372.
018 Income Property
WILL TRADE DIAMONDS FOR MORTGAGES (208) 233-0822 (Doubled) 733-0822
019 Money To Loan
MONEY LOANED on any real property. Credit not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 838-3533.
020 SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
 Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Aena Finance 733-1068.
021 Money Wanted
022 Investment
023 Music Lessons
FALL PIANO LESSONS
 Morning & After 5pm on weekdays. \$20 per month. ADVANCE 733-4109

030 Homes For Sale
DO YOU WANT ME?
 Hill Country 2 1/2 custom home in NE Twin Falls location, and my present owners have left town. I would like new family to live with me. Right now I have 3 bedrooms, and a bath that could be a possible 4th. A large family room with wainscot, 2 1/2 baths, a large garden window in sunken living room, fireplace, a room beautifully landscaped yard, sprinkling system, large patio, and an 2V pad. Double garage, 4th a snake trap, and many other extras. For more information call me, neighborhood, phone, location, Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 733-2111.
FIX-UP HOUSE: needs plumbing inside. Newly reworked. New paint outside. A new roof. 423-4081.
PORTFOLIO OFFER-PRICE \$125,000. This is a 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room in basement. Office, two baths and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2600 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2-500 gallon underground fuel tank. Large landscaped and lots of parking. Location?? EXCELLENT!! Call: 733-5191.
INDIAN TRAILS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Outstanding master bedroom with 2 other bedrooms. Located in the new O'Leary school district. It has a honey family room with fireplace just off the kitchen. Plenty of living space in this 1700 + sq. ft. home with 2 car garage, a large basement. Magic Valley Realty 733-5587.
HEY, LOOK ME OVER!
 You'll love everything about this beautiful contemporary home conveniently located near schools and shopping on a traffic free street. Spacious, 4 bedrooms, family room, cozy sunken living room with gorgeous stone fireplace, large kitchen and dining area with built-in microwave. Just reduced... Call to see today!
CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
NEW LUXURY AT OLD PRICES...
 In this 3 Bedroom home in excellent college area. Finished basement with lovely rock fireplace, air conditioning and all-brick with unfinished stone for room to grow. Priced to sell.
CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721
FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 Acres with 3 Bedroom Home. Beautiful view and only 5 minutes from Twin Falls - \$18,000 - down and owner will carry papers. 733-3538.
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL
 "The Old Times"
FELDTMAN REALTORS 1004 Addison Ave. 733-1888 423-4838
INDIAN TRAILS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Outstanding master bedroom with 2 other bedrooms. Located in the new O'Leary school district. It has a honey family room with fireplace just off the kitchen. Plenty of living space in this 1700 + sq. ft. home with 2 car garage, a large basement. Magic Valley Realty 733-5587.
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CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
GRANDMA'S HOUSE
 We just listed this charming older home. 3 bedrooms, big dining room and basement. Large living and eat in great location. Priced to sell TODAY! Only \$29,900. Why be sorry tomorrow?
HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079
 Elaine Anderson - 733-1547 Joyce Cole - 733-5787 ROBERTSON - 733-4848 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
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CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
MECHANICS SPECIAL
 30x28 all brick shop/garage with overhead overhead door, off alley. And nice 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick home with family room. Priced at \$44,500. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 733-2111.
IDEAL
 Very neat and clean beginning home. \$24,000.
CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082
SUDDENLY IT'S FALL
 Are you in the home you truly need? Inspire this 5 bedroom bi-level. Located on large corner lot close to schools & shopping. Formal dining with sliding glass doors opening onto a sunny covered patio & beautifully landscaped yard. \$51,600.
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT 733-4317
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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950
SWISS DREAM HOME... \$99,000
 Reduced for immediate sale. Owner has bought another home. Huge double garage, solid open beam construction. You will never buy a better home for this price! Unique floor plan. RV parking. 2 car town.
 DUPLEX... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, good storage, electric heat, 12 years old. Income \$400 per month. 27% down, at 10% interest. \$46,800.
 Larry Jones - 733-0328 Ralph Emlinger - 733-9376 Cheryl Lambert - 734-7945 Gordon C. Crockett, Broker

VILLA DEL RIO
 WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY...
 You can sit on your patio and watch the fish quietly rising to the surface of the wandering streams; listen to the cry of the kildare as he flies from the waters edge; then you may stroll across the open lawns and walk ways to watch your neighbors at play on the tennis courts, in the swimming pool or perhaps just sharpening their game on the chipping and putting green. Look up and see the distant mountains past the gentle curl of smoke from an elegant fireplace, smell the fresh country air... this is the way you have always wanted to live and now you can... at the beautiful Villa Del Rio Condominiums at the canyons edge in Twin Falls. *There is only one unit finished and unsold today... Its big and beautiful and won't last long... so call us today.*
ALSO: You may purchase your own condominium lot now and plan to build your dream in the future.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE TODAY!
734-0400
COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

029 Real Estate For Sale
029 Open House
030 Homes For Sale
A BRAND NEW LISTING
 This 3 Bedroom home features 1822 sq. ft. all on one level. Spacious kitchen with tile of stone and counter space overlooking the cozy living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. New plumbing, wiring, roof and furnace. Call today.
CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721
2 BEDROOM HOME located in excellent location at 488 Madison. This darling home is ready to move in! Cozy fireplace, nicely decorated including braided carpeting throughout. Covered patio, garage, storage shed. A fenced beautiful landscaped yard. REALTOR OWNER. Call today! \$44,900. Call 733-2080 evenings.
BY OWNER New 5 Bedroom split entry, 8-mile South of town. \$20,000 appraisal for 189,000. On 1 1/2 acres. 733-5183.
BY OWNER 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 irrigated acres. Central air conditioning, private and Fier school. No realtors. 328-4013. 198,000.
BY OWNER 3 BEDROOMS Freshly painted inside & out. Economical utilities. Enclosed with maintenance fence on extra large lot. Within 1/2 block of Sunnyside Park & walking distance to Lynwood, Sawtooth School area. \$34,000. 734-2481. 733-8040.
COUNTRY BOY? COUNTRY GIRL?
 Both can be happy in this spacious 5 Bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. 2,850 sq. ft. of living space on large lot with trees, berries and garden spots. Room for boat and motor home in RV parking. Ideally located in NE area not too far from town but near the country.
CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721
DO YOU HAVE a night owl? Give him one in the two bedrooms off family room in full basement of this very desirable 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home situated on large corner lot just 3 blocks from new shopping center. Save gas and get your much-reduced mortgage. Call today! \$38,000. REALTOR OWNED. Call Mike Hestley 324-2016 or Realty World Interiors, 734-1300.
SACRIFICED! Wilderness Log Home, fine assembled, white cedar. Plans included. Cash deliver. 734-7181, 324-3782.

ATTENTION! ALL HOMEOWNERS!
 You will throw your hat on the hook of this SHOW PLACE. Also bring others along to live in spacious fairly new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home.
SOUTHSHORE, 160 acres only \$1750 per acre. 161 shares Twin Falls canal company water. Good home with 5 bedrooms, cement feed bank with barn. No FHA.
507 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
Dave Lutz, Broker
 Harold Kahlberg... 733-2400 Bill Rowe... 734-3852
 Bob Hildner... 733-2460 Bill Rowe... 734-3852
 Walter Kester... 342-8413 Ronie Buehn... 734-3970
 Russ Hancock... 342-8413 Vicky O'Brien... 733-1829
 1129 Main, Buhl 543-4441

Real Estate
 by **Rebecca DANIELTZ TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS**
FUTURE SHOCK!
 Who would have thought that we'd ever look forward to an annual inflation rate of 8% with an emotion close to ecstasy? Yet, today that's what we're doing. The reason, of course, is that other inflation rates are rising and again, a "pity" 8% looks pretty good. Don't be fooled! 8% inflation is high. At that rate, prices double in 10 years.
 What would happen to housing prices with an 8% yearly cost-of-living increase? A home that cost \$60,000 now would increase to \$129,525 in 10 years. In 20 years it would cost \$279,657. In 30 years it would sell for \$603,759.
 What does all this mean? Whenever you age, you must find a way to create an income in addition to your pay check. Although there is no such thing as the perfect investment, real estate may be the nearest thing to it. It can be an income producer, a shelter from high taxes, and an ideal protection from the ravages of inflation. Real estate values historically increase faster than general inflation prices and maintain a higher value than most assets in depression. The ideal hedge.
 If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS**, 737 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0716, 1120 Main, Buhl, phone: 543-4441. We're here to help!

Spring Creek Realtors
LIFESTYLES FOR SALE
"SNAP IT UP!"
 Here is a chance to buy a ready made and operating business with excellent monthly income and low monthly expense. A day care facility complete with equipment, building and built-in clientele, can be yours for the asking. A bonus included, this spacious older home with 3 bedrooms, large convenient kitchen and a beautiful living room is tastefully decorated. Investigate this business opportunity today. For an appointment, call Spring Creek Realtors.
CHILDREN GROW - HOUSES DON'T -
 So here's a place that's ideal for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, large garden area with lots of room left for the kids to play on a fenced in acre.
ROOM TO SPARE
 Yes, you can... build to your needs and have room to spare with this 5 acres northwest of town. Clear view of city lights. Privacy in natural surroundings. Priced at \$30,000 and owner is looking for offers and will give good terms. Call Naomi 734-0600 or 733-5086.
WROUGHT IRON TRIM
 Each brick unit has a huge lawn and 870 sq. feet. Northwest location in an excellent neighborhood - close schools. Extras include: range, disposal, dishwasher, sprinkling system, air conditioning, high quality carpet, drapes. Enclosed carport included. \$28,900 Each.
AN EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
 For that small business you've been wanting to start. Vacant and ready for quick occupancy. So don't wait till the snow flies. Let's get started today! Terms available. Call for more information. \$44,000.
CREATED TO ENJOY
 This house was built with the family in mind. Two bedrooms, fireplace in family room, three levels with large living room, formal dining area and vaulted ceilings. Walk into this custom decor from the overcast double garage. See this one today. Call us for an appointment.
CALLS US TO MARKET YOUR HOME
1632 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0600
 Equal Housing Opportunity

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AIR conditioned Office Space
DUPLEX Home

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GARAGE For Rent
IDEAL for storing car

004 Want To Rent
OR LEASE home in country
BEAUTIFUL home in Flor

005 Merchandise
PARTMENT SIZE Washer
WANTED SMALL used ce

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007 Musical Instruments
BATHYUB With Claw feet
COMPLETE DARK ROOM

008 Radio, TV & Stereo
CATERER'S CONSOLE
GOOD USED Wurlitzer

009 Furniture & Carpets
DOUBLE MATTRESS and
MATTRESS HUTCH

010 High chairs, cribs, etc.
MARTY CARTER CENTER
SELF STORAGE

011 U-HAULS
TWIN FALLS MOVING
STORAGE CENTER

012 Heating & Air Cond.
One good natural gas
ELECTRIC bath room

013 Building Materials
AVAILABLE-CONCRETE
ROOF TRUSSES

014 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Twin Falls
PORTABLE power washer

015 Building Materials
2x4x12-9/8 STUDS
4x4x12 1/2x12x12

016 Motor Homes
1978 Motor Home
1979 Motor Home

017 Motor Homes
1977 Motor Home
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018 Motor Homes
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019 Motor Homes
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020 Motor Homes
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021 Motor Homes
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022 Motor Homes
1977 Motor Home
1978 Motor Home

023 Garage Sale
YARD SALE: Thursday
FIREWOOD Split

024 Auctions
Auctions

025 NEW FURNITURE AUCTION
At Snake River Auction
2099 4th Ave. East

026 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
Sofas, love seats, chairs, ottomans,
dining room chairs

027 LUMBER SALES
2x4x12-9/8 STUDS
4x4x12 1/2x12x12

028 Northwest Plywood Sales
198 FREIGHTWAYS
(198 FREIGHTWAYS)

029 Good Things To Eat
Delicious and Johanna
BAGGOTS Riverview Orchard

030 PETS & SUPPLIES
AKC BEAGLES: Also
German Shepherds, Pit-

031 PETS & SUPPLIES
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FREE PUPPIES: Mother
German Shepherds & Brittany

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FREE PUPPIES: Mother
German Shepherds & Brittany

MODEL YEAR CLOSE OUT
ON ALL 1979 MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
1979-22 ft. TIOGA-MINI MOTOR HOME No. 9M-83
NOW ONLY \$16,900
1979 WINNEBAGO - 26 ft. BRAVE 9M-61
DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO \$18,658
PREVIOUSLY OWNED
2 USED CAMPERS IN STOCK
3 good previously owned MOTOR HOMES
1977 DELTA 22 ft.
1977 ROAD RUNNER 23 ft.
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COME IN AND SEE THE 1980 WINNEBAGO CHIEFTAIN, 1980 TIOGAS AND 1980 WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILERS
Northgate R.V. & MOBILE HOME
LOU CONNER - GARY LUMMINGS - HARVEY PETERSON
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Year-End Clearance
Now in progress.
Total stock reduced to sell.
WILLS MOTOR CO.
Twin Falls & Burley

NOTICE - CHRYSLER HAS CONTINUED IT'S \$400 CASH REBATE ON DODGE VANS & PICKUPS HURRY IN TODAY! IT WON'T LAST LONG! BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
For 34 Years
500 2nd Ave. N. - The Dealer You Can Depend On 733-5776

SPECIAL MARK
1984 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 DOOR HATCH
Six cylinder, automatic, radio, bucket seats, runs good. No. 9C-370. \$250
1978 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, vinyl windows, power seats, vinyl roof. No. P-534A. \$1450
1967 FORD STATION WAGON
V-8, standard transmission, power brakes, radio, locks and runs good. No. 9F-3158. \$275
1973 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR
V-8, 3 speed, bucket seats, over on 1/2 ton. No. 9C-210A. \$1195
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
V-8, standard transmission, power brakes, radio, mirrors, lift. No. 9F-324A. \$1095
1976 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio. No. 9C-197A. \$995
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR HATCH
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, lift wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof. No. 9F-397A. \$3095
1974 FORD F-100
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, Ranger package, mirrors, hitch. No. 9F-350A. \$1750
1978 FORD MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, roll over trim. Like new. No. P-506. \$4375
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
Silverado package, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, mirrors, tow bar, hitch. No. 9F-332A. \$2295
1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, nice car. No. P-475. \$4050
1976 FORD F-100 4X4
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, mirrors, hitch. No. 9F-410A. \$2995
1969 F-500 WITH BED
15 foot bed, V-8, 4 and 2 speed transmission, runs good. No. 9F-320A. \$1350
1975 FORD F-100 4X4
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, tow bar, hitch. No. 9F-350A. \$3195
1975 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB
390 V-8, 4 speed, bucket seats, over on 1/2 ton, air conditioning, extra gas tank, hitch, lift wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo. No. 9F-301A. \$5150
1977 REEPER CHEVROLET "SI"
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, lift wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo. No. 9F-301A. \$5150
FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Hand count clinches slam

NORTH 10-10
 ♦ A 10 9 7
 ♠ A K 5
 ♥ K 8 3
 ♣ K J 8

WEST 5-4 3
 ♦ Q 7
 ♠ J 4
 ♥ Q 7 1 1 1
 ♣ 8

SOUTH 4-3 2
 ♦ 8 4 3 2
 ♠ A 9
 ♥ A 10 9
 ♣ A 10 9

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West North East South
 1♠ 1♠
 Pass 4♥ Pass 4NT
 Pass 5♥ Pass 6♠
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A 1960s modern tendency in bidding is to bid suits up the line. That is, when holding two four-card suits and hearing your partner bid, to announce your cheapest suit first.

South was no slavish follower of this tradition. He bid his strong four-card suit immediately. After hearing North's jump raise in spades South cue-bid his ace of

diamond. North in turn cue-bid the ace of hearts and after Blackwood, South bid the slam.

South won the opening trump lead and surveyed his prospects. Slam was an excellent proposition. If the hearts broke 3-3, dummy's club loser could be discarded on the 13th heart. Even if hearts did not divide favorably declarer would then have the option of playing either East or West for the queen of clubs.

Declarer drew trump in the rounds and then played the ace, king and another heart. East won the third round with the 10 and played the jack, which was ruffed in dummy.

Declarer first played the ace and king of diamonds and then ruffed a diamond before deciding which opponent to play for the club queen.

The club play now had become a sure thing. East has shown up with two spades, four hearts, six diamonds and therefore only one club. When South cashed his ace of clubs and the queen did not appear from East, it was a certainty to take the finesse through West.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1. to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Answers to Previous Puzzles

1 Exclamation 51 Gold (Sp.)
 2 Oasis's wife 52 Athletic buildings
 3 Small island 56 Amoying
 12 Gallic 57 Taffling
 13 Affirmative 58 Breezy
 14 Minutes of court 60 Wino (Fr.)
 15 Pacific island 62 Debtor's note
 16 Judithism 63 Soviet river
 17 64 Real estate map

18 Christmas 65 Steel
 19 Abominable 66 Smack
 20 snowman 67 Body
 18 18 (Sp.) 68 Gross
 20 Prophetic sign 69 National Product (abbr.)
 21 Marshal 70 Dillon's nickname
 22 Spelless 71 Leak-out
 23 Doesn't exist (cont.) 72 3rd
 31 Electrically charged particle 73 Author Fleming
 32 Domestic Run along
 34 Tart News article
 40 Went quickly science (abbr.)
 42 Row meal fabric
 43 Hebrew 10 Ancient Italian
 47 Egyptian hieroglyph 15 Sends out
 19 Auto club

21 Negative prefix 39 Haunting material
 24 Explosive 41 Noise (abbr.)
 26 School organization (abbr.) 42 Emitter
 27 Spy group 43 Gabelle
 28 Baseballer 44 Grelle
 29 Golfing 45 Ruckmeyer
 30 Run along 46 heroine
 31 Domestic 50 Most common countries
 32 Domestic 53 Moustique (fr.)
 34 Tart 33 Query
 40 Went quickly science (abbr.)
 42 Row meal fabric
 43 Hebrew 10 Ancient Italian
 47 Egyptian hieroglyph 15 Sends out
 19 Auto club

35 Without power 67 Protuberance
 36 George Gershwin's brother
 37 Winner month 81 Arrivals-time (abbr.)

123 Campers & Shells
 124 Snow Walker
 125 Travel Trailer
 126 Utility Trailer
 127 Auto Parts & Accessories
 128 Auto Dealers

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127 Sporting Goods
 128 Campers & Shells
 129 Auto Parts & Accessories
 130 Heavy Equipment

131 Auto Parts & Accessories
 132 Heavy Equipment

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 218 Heavy Equipment

Pets & Supplies

Trained male POINTER, 2 years old, excellent hunter. Female POINTER pup, call 726-2217.

23 14 month old Brittany Spaniel, 4 months professional training. \$500.00. Fritz G. Miner, Paul, ID 438-5172.

13 English Pointer pup, 2 wks. to oblige from. Ready to go in about 3 weeks. Real show up in the National and Hall of Fame dog in their registration. \$100.00. Fritz G. Miner, Paul, ID 438-5172.

3 FEMALE AKC Registered Golden Retrievers, 10 wks. old. Good hunting background. 733-1241.

3 yr. old, ST. BERNARD, female, not panned but out of registered stock. Excellent dog, good with children, not a drooler. For info. 324-4224.

Aviation

120 Aviation
 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION! Private commercial & instrument. Aircraft rental. Phone 733-2782. Evenings, 733-5591.

121 Boats & Marine Items
 CHRYSLER BOAT-6 and motor. Callins trailers. Jarome Implement Co., 324-5311, Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY Mobile Homes and Marine is the TREASURE CENTER for motor homes and motors. Johnson Outboards, GMC Sevens, Drives, Seawall and Enterprises Boats, Shoreland Trailers, plus all other marine supplies for less! Call 733-8141.

USED Newport's Sail Boat: like new. Great small boat cruiser. SAIL HAUS, 483 South Locust, 733-8227.

Boats & Marine Items

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: In stock 25', 29', 33' prams, sail, out, parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 483 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 733-6222.

10 ft. FIBERGLASS boat, 75 horsepower motor, asking \$2200 or make offer. 734-6255.

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SHELL-TYPE Field game decoys. Buy 6 for \$1. Plastic duck, \$2.50 each. SUPER GOOSE Decoy only \$179.95. Rod's Trading Post, oh. HED-5346.

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BRUNSWICK-LANCER Pool tables & accessories, now & used. Sales and service, all makes. James Clark, 734-5601.

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DATSUN Pickup CAMPER SHELL, short wheel base. Has metal rack. \$170. 426-3242.

MUST BELLI Nice 5W/8V camper pickup CAMPER with hydraulic jacks. Priced right. 423-5387 or 423-4908.

10'x17' KIP CAMPER, furnace, gas stove, 2-way flip, toilet, hydraulic jacks, tie downs, double insulated and storm window. VERY CLEAN. 487-2824.

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MUST BELLI 1976 Yukon CAMPER, excellent condition. \$1200. 324-4903 or 734-7180 after 5pm.

END OF A DECADE 1980 SALE

V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, moldings, radio and more. No. 9C-262

PRICE SLASHED FROM \$7883 TO \$6867

V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, moldings and more. No. 9C-262

PRICE SLASHED FROM \$7899 TO \$6947

1979 FORD 4X4 PICKUPS

1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-440
 V-8, 4 speed, gauges, radio, auxiliary tank.
PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9227 TO \$7497

1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-458
 V-8, 4 speed, gauges, power steering, radio, auxiliary tank and more.
PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9243 TO \$7447

1979 MUSTANGS - 3 DOORS

Cylinder, automatic, fuel-injection, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, lower 4, No. 9C-244
PRICE SLASHED FROM \$6852 TO \$6195

Turbo charged 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio and more. No. 9C-318
PRICE SLASHED FROM \$6324 TO \$5857

LEASES

Thelsen Motors Lease Manager Elvin Brown has hand picked these new automobiles and these late model lease returns and assures you that these are the best leasing values available. Why tie up your working capital, enjoy the many benefits available through a sound leasing program.

BRAND NEW 1980 COUGAR XR 7 SPORT COUPE
 The ultimate personal luxury car. Beautiful Dove Gray with contrasting accents. 4.2 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall steel radial tires, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpeting and much much more. 36 months net lease.
\$148.16 mo. inc.

BRAND NEW 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 SPORT COUPE
 Economical 200 CID 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, whipper air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, speed control, whitewall steel radial tires, 20 cubic foot trunk capacity. Beautiful to-tone red and white. 36 month net lease.
\$147.33 mo. inc.

BRAND NEW 1980 MERCURY CAPRI HATCHBACK
 One of the most beautifully styled automobiles in America. Extensive wind tunnel testing for optimum economy, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, steel radial tires. Beautiful Danube blue with custom interior. 36 month net lease.
\$129.36 mo. inc.

BRAND NEW 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT
 Silver metallic 4 cylinder 4 speed transmission, steel radial tires mounted on styled steel wheels, bucket seats, floor shift, high EPA rating, wall to wall carpeting. 36 month net lease.
\$95.06 mo. inc.
 (Bobcat's in Fun!)

1977 COUGAR XR7
 Lipstick and white decor group. Twin carburetor lungs, steel 11" steering wheel, cruise control, whitewall steel radial tires, white wheel caps, steel floor plates.
\$113.66 mo. inc.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 White, brown vinyl roof, brown interior accents, 11" steering wheel, cruise control, loaded. Just in from lease. 36 month net lease.
\$131.52 Mo. inc.

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR
 White with Burgundy interior, burgundy vinyl roof, equipped with all the luxury options 124" wheel base for a luxury ride. 36 month net lease.
\$133.91 Mo. inc.

1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
 Cream and brown combination, deluxe all leather interior, wall to wall carpeting, AM radio, steel radial tires, immaculate. 36 month net lease.
\$98.98 Mo. inc.

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX HATCHBACK
 Medium brown metallic, contrasting accent stripes, deluxe all nylon interior, color engine, automatic transmission, steel radial tires. It's sharp. 36 month net lease.
\$99.94 Mo. inc.

1977 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE
 Tuxedo Jade and white, beautiful Alpine plaid interior, automatic transmission, power steering, new whitewall tires. 36 month net lease.
\$79.38 Mo. inc.

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT
 Soft green metallic, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, lay down rear seat for extra carrying capacity. See this one. 36 month net lease.
\$64.95 Mo. inc.

1976 MERCURY MONTÉGO 4 DOOR
 Tuxedo Jade and white, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, full length side moldings. 36 month net lease.
\$69.87 Mo. inc.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
 Ecstasy family style, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, deluxe vinyl interior, wall to wall carpeting, tremendous trunk capacity. 36 month net lease.
\$79.59 Mo. inc.

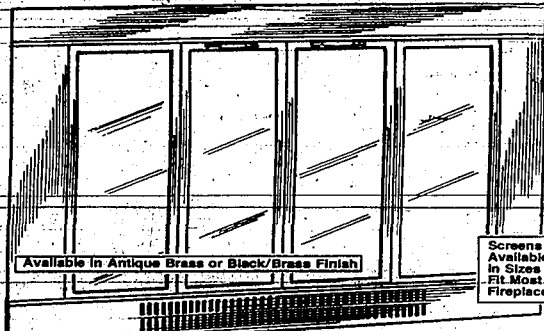
1976 DATSUN B210 SPORT COUPE
 Economical engine, 4 speed transmission, medium gold, contrasting accents, very economical. As sporty as can be. 36 month net lease.
\$91.78 Mo. inc.

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110 733-7700 701 MAIN AVE. EAST



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ENERGY SAVERS



\$57

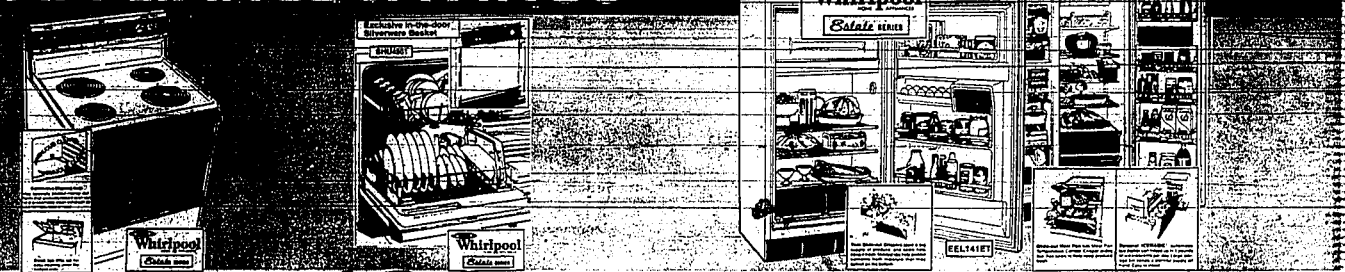
GLASS FIREPLACE SCREEN

Save energy and turn your fireplace into an efficient heating system. Tempered glass panels radiate heat into the room; keep warm air from escaping up the chimney. Has draft control base.

Our Reg. 73.00
HURRY!
 4 DAYS ONLY

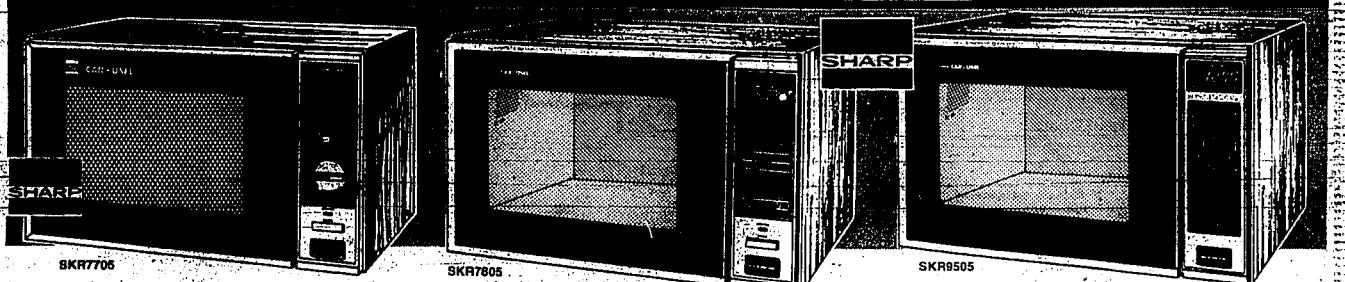
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| <p>477 Our Reg. 1.27 Rustle Bellow Rapid fire starter. Antique look.</p> | <p>328 Our Reg. 4.25 Hearth Broom Quality broom with hardwood handle.</p> | <p>638 Our Reg. 8.97 24" Steel Grate Non-tip easy clean. Our 18.44 28" grate 10.98</p> | <p>2488 Tool Sets 4 pc. antique brass, black brass or 5 pc. black tool set.</p> | <p>637 6 1/2" x 8" Cuspidor Hearthside accessory. Brass plated.</p> | <p>848 Log Roller For "rollin'" paper logs. Cast iron.</p> | <p>193 28" Black Tongs Handy and practical for the fireplace.</p> |
| <p>497 Heat Saver Heating Vent For gas or electric dryers.</p> | <p>247 5x15" Foil and Foam Pipe Wrap Aluminum vinyl foam tape.</p> | <p>237 Humidity & Thermometer Measures humidity/temperature.</p> | <p>48¢ Window Thermometer Tubular glass with bracket.</p> | <p>53¢ All Purpose Rope Caulk Ready sealer, never hardens.</p> | <p>97¢ Fiberglass Pipe Wrap Kit Stops heat loss of hot pipes.</p> | |

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\$357 Electric Range **\$294** Built-in Dishwasher **\$338** 14.0-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator **\$627** 19.1-Cu.-Ft. Refrigerator

Continuous cleaning oven with automatic Mealtimer® clock and one-hour timer. Bake/broil signal light and two oven racks. RFE34EP
 3 automatic cycles, energy-saving Air-Dry/Heat Dry option in 2 cycles. Filtering system. Portable Dishwasher*, SHF4500 \$298
 *\$7.00 Additional for Available Colors
 Refrigerator includes 2.26-cu.-ft. freezer, super-storage door with full-width shelves; built-in butter compartment, and egg nest.
 Side-by-side unit includes 6.35-cu.-ft. freezer, drawers, compartments and shelves for meat storage plus a super-storage door with full-width shelves.



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Research confirms diet helps some hyperactivity

By PEGGY KATALINICH
C Newsday

After Dr. Ben Feingold burst upon the scene in 1973 with a diet plan to cure hyperactive children, many parents embraced his theory enthusiastically, forming Feingold Associations around the country to promote the word that hyperactive children could be free of drug treat-

ment if they ate a natural diet devoid of artificial food colors, flavors and some preservatives. The scientific community, however, was skeptical, even hostile, to Feingold's hypothesis and took to the laboratory to find proof beyond his testimonial evidence.

Six years and several dozen major studies later, Feingold, a San Fran-

cisco allergist, believes that the evidence is in and that he has been vindicated. "We now have confirmed behavioral studies to support my theory," said Feingold, chief emeritus of the department of allergy at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco.

Although scientists who conducted the studies remain less certain than

the enthusiastic Feingold, even avid disbelievers begrudgingly admit that there may be a small subset of hyperactive children for whom a diet that eliminates the artificial coloring of most processed foods is helpful. And while that concession might not seem like much, it represents quite a shift in the thinking of the scientific community that started out viewing

Feingold as "silly by definition," as one scientist commented. "The research doesn't support the kinds of dramatic claims that Feingold has made (that his diet will cure 50 percent of all hyperactive children)," said a Preston Thompson who conducted one of the largest studies at the University of Wisconsin. "But we can't rule out that

it doesn't affect any children." Harley, an assistant professor of neurology whose studies have been cited by skeptics as disproving Feingold's hypothesis, said interpretation of the research varies, depending on the bias of the beholder. "The believers will take out studies and say we did find evidence."

Continued on page E-5

Food

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

E

Grapes and cheese: A classic pair a la fondue



Grape clusters, pendulous dippers for a chili-spiked cheese fondue, are also exciting dipped into a fondue of rich chocolate

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Autumn is here and as leaves begin to turn from green to amber and gold, we'll be seeing the return of red, blue-black and green fall table grape varieties alongside the popular Thompson seedless in produce departments.

Because the season for Thompson seedless grapes is longer than most of the other 14 California table grape varieties, Thompsons have become the most popular "snacking" grape. Thompsons have been available since June, and will continue to flourish in markets until October. But don't despair, grapes from California are in markets just about year 'round, and the fall Riblers, Emperors, Almerlas and Calmerlas are especially flavorful and suited to autumn snacking and eating.

No matter what the variety or color, California grapes make the perfect snack with their own natural sweetness and juicy refreshment, and are especially attractive to those watching calorie intake, with a cupful adding up to a mere 100 calories. And if summer fun has added a few unwanted pounds to your figure, grapes are just what you are looking for in between-meal snacks.

With the fall chill in the air and entertaining moving indoors, it's still fun to keep parties as simple and inexpensive. What could be nicer than a friendly group gathered around a roaring fire in the fireplace with a simple array of good food and drink? Fondue parties are popular and fun for all ages with everyone participating by helping themselves. A unique party idea comes from the California grape growers who suggest serving a spicy Welsh Rabbit fondue style, with fresh grapes joining the traditional French bread for dipping in the hot cheese mixture. The contrast of the cool, crunchy grapes and crisp chunks of bread in the fondue sauce is indeed a joy itself. Swiss Rabbit with Grapes can also serve as a fun, economical and nourishing luncheon or light supper menu item.

When it comes to dipping, grapes also are delicious dipped into chocolate fondue or simply dipped into sour cream and then brown sugar. Whether dipped as a snack or just enjoyed as a garnish, fresh grapes from California are a natural, all year long.

SWISS RABBIT WITH GRAPES

- 2 lb. tri-tip brisket
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 12 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese (about 3 1/2 cups)
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. grape clusters
- 1 loaf (1 lb.) French bread, cut in cubes
- In 2-quart saucepan melt butter

over medium heat. Add pepper and onion; cook and stir 5 minutes. Stir in flour and mustard. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and thickens. Gradually stir in cheese; cook, stirring, until cheese melts and mixture comes just to boil. Reduce heat; stir in chili powder and salt. Serve hot in individual bowls as a dipping sauce for grapes and bread cubes. Makes 4 servings (about 1/2 cups).

The Bountiful Fall Grapes

It's so nice to know that not all of the delicious fruit we've enjoyed throughout the summer will soon disappear from the markets. Several major grape varieties will be with us at least through January — the following California table grapes are most noteworthy.

Almerlas and Calmerlas: The "rhyming" grapes, these green grapes are in the produce section through February. Both are mild tasting. To tell the difference, the Calmerlas berries are slightly more elongated than the Almerla.

Empero: Available now through April, this red grape has a brisk cherry flavor and a full cluster. Ribler: Often called "King of Blacks," this luscious jet-black grape is mild and sweet, marvelous in fruit and desserts. Available through February.

Invite a Grape to Dinner

Sometimes, with the advent of cool fall evenings, when darkness comes a bit earlier than we'd like, the dinner hour can use a bit of brightening. Take green salads out of the oldtrunns by tossing in a handful or two of California table grapes. Or perk up your favorite green salad with halved and seeded grapes... great with poultry or lamb! Try cooked Brussels sprouts, tossed with fresh grapes and smothered in a smooth white sauce as a vegetable accompaniment. Fresh grapes from California add so much to family meals.

Grapes and the Armchair Football Fan

Nothing seems to work up an appetite or a thirst faster than armchair rooting for your favorite team. Why not quench your thirst and satisfy your hunger by keeping a bowl of chilled, refreshing California table grapes nearby? Easy to eat, with no mess or fuss, California table grapes are a definite winner in the snack-food league.

Fresh Grapes — What to Look For

When selecting grapes in your market, look for full clusters that have plump berries. Make sure that the berries have good color for their variety, so you'll be enjoying grapes that are at the peak of their flavor and sweetness.

When you bring the good grape home, store it in the refrigerator to keep crisp and flavorful. Wash and serve chilled... and then watch them disappear!



Willetta Warberg

Columbus Day dinner menu a crazy quilt of regional dishes

Times-News writer

How innocently the New World began. Survival was the password. Until well into the 19th century, meals in our country were eaten primarily for endurance and to get them it took ability, strong motivation and true grit.

The pinnacle of the vast step Christopher Columbus made discovering this opulent land in 1492 is the foundation he unwittingly gave to our cuisine which today reflects the mixing and matching of flavors from an extensive variety of ethnic groups who sailed to our shores and settled here.

Following is a simple Columbus Day dinner party menu which can be enjoyed at anytime. Its foods are timely and unique in so much as they are indigenous to different parts of the United States.

CALIFORNIA AVOCADO DIP

- 1 large ripe avocado, peeled and seeded
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 large ripe tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
- garlic and onion powders to season to taste
- Tabasco sauce to season to taste (optional)
- salt and pepper to season to taste
- mayonnaise for thinning to desired dip consistency
- juice of fresh parsley for garnish

In medium-sized bowl, put avocado flesh and lemon juice; mash with stainless steel fork. When mixture becomes almost smooth, stir in chopped tomato, garlic and onion powders, Tabasco sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Blend everything with enough mayonnaise to make dip consistency. Cover; chill 1 hour. Serve chilled garnished with parsley and with crackers.

MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER

- 4 strips of bacon, diced
- 1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 large stalk celery, cleaned and minced
- 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 bottle (8 ounces) clam juice
- 8 to 10 ounces potato, peeled and diced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) minced clams
- pinch dried thyme
- oyster crackers
- In large saucepan, put diced bacon, sliced onion and minced celery. Cook over low heat, stirring, until all are

lightly browned. Add hot water and clam juice; bring to a simmer. Add cubed potato and salt; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Now add tomatoes and clams and thyme; cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve immediately with crispy oyster crackers. Serves 4 to 6.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, beaten with 1/4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon each garlic and onion powders
- pinch allspice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 to 3 1/2-pound frying chicken cut into 8 pieces
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter
- In medium-sized bowl, put flour; slowly stir in egg and water mixture. When well-blended, stir in paprika, garlic and onion powders, allspice and salt. Put chicken pieces in batter and turn to coat evenly. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour, turning chicken pieces occasionally.
- In large skillet, heat oil and margarine or butter. Place pieces of chicken into skillet. Cook 35 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally to evenly brown on all sides. Is crispy and pokes tender and done. Remove from skillet; drain on paper toweling. Serves 4 to 6.

MISSOURI MARSHMALLOW SWEET POTATOES

- 2 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes, pared and cubed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- pinch each ground allspice, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 6 to 8 marshmallows
- Preheat oven to 375°F. In large stainless steel, enameled or pyroceram saucepan, put sweet potatoes, water to cover and salt. Bring to a boil; lower heat and cover; simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until fork tender. Drain off liquid. To potatoes add orange juice, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, brown sugar and melted margarine or butter. Whip potatoes with electric or hand beater until smooth; spoon into a greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish.

Push marshmallows in top. Bake 30 minutes, or until marshmallows melt and are browned around edges. Serves 6 to 8.

VERMONT CRANBERRY-ORANGE RELISH

- 1 pound (4 cups) fresh or frozen cranberries
- 2 thin-skinned oranges, quartered and seeded, leaving skin on
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Grind or finely mince cranberries and oranges. Put into glass bowl and mix with sugar. Cover; refrigerate 24 hours. This recipe makes 3 cups of relish. It will keep for a week or two in refrigerator. Use alongside any meat or poultry dish.

GEORGIA HUSH PUPPIES

- 2 cups white cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cups buttermilk
- vegetable oil for deep frying
- In mixing bowl, combine cornmeal, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Stir in beaten egg and enough buttermilk to make a thick batter. In deep fat cooker, pour oil. Heat oil to 375°F. Drop batter by spoonfuls into fat. Cook until golden brown; drain on paper toweling and eat while hot. Makes 20 to 23 hush puppies.

NEW YORK WALDORF SALAD

- 4 firm, tart apples, corad, diced and mixed with 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 8 stalks of crisp celery, cleaned and thinly sliced
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise mixed with 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 lettuce leaves for garnish
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Prepare apple and celery no more than 1 1/2 hours before eating. Cover and refrigerate separately. When ready to serve, combine apples, celery and mayonnaise. Spoon into serving dish; garnish with lettuce leaves; sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

FLORIDA KEY LIME PIE

- 9-inch baked pie shell
- 1 cup sugar

- 6 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups water
- 3 egg yolks, beaten (reserve whites for pie topping)
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup lime juice (fresh or bottled)
- 1 tablespoon grated lime rind

In top of double boiler, mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add water, beating constantly to make smooth mixture. Put water in bottom of double boiler and bring to a boil. Put top over boiling water and cook its contents about 10 minutes, beating constantly until thickened. Cover and cook 8 minutes. Remove mixture from heat. Remove a few spoonfuls and beat into the beaten egg yolks. Then beat egg mixture into first mixture and return all to heat. Cook 5 minutes more, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; beat in margarine or butter. Juice and grated lime rind. Cool filling by stirring slowly until it is cooled. This is important to keep filling thick. When cool, pour into pie shell, top with meringue.

For Meringue Topping:

- Reserve egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 6 tablespoons sugar

Preheat oven to 400°F. In mixing bowl put egg whites; beat until frothy. Add cream of tartar and beat until whites begin to thicken. Start adding sugar gradually by spoonfuls, beating after each addition. Continue beating until whites are glossy and stand in peaks that lean over slightly. Spread meringue over top of filling in pie shell. Make sure to spread it to crust to prevent shrinking. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned on top.

Modern Recipes from columnist's editorial in a 1976 Modernaturity magazine.

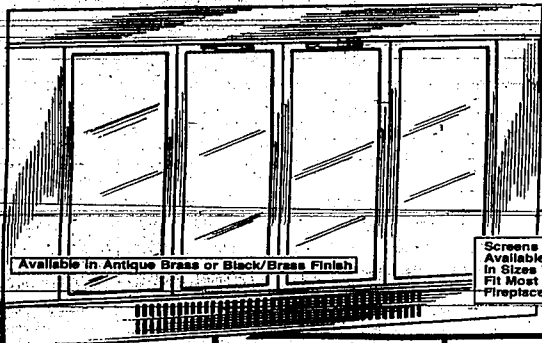
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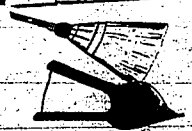
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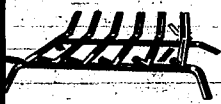
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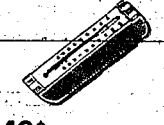
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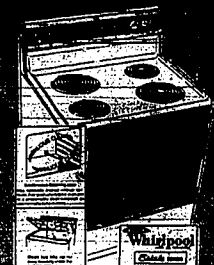


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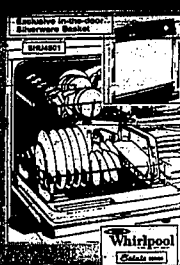
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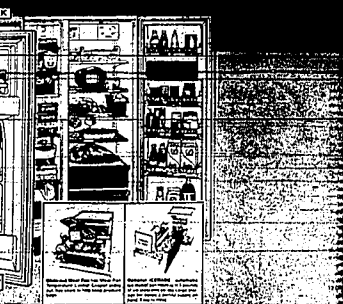
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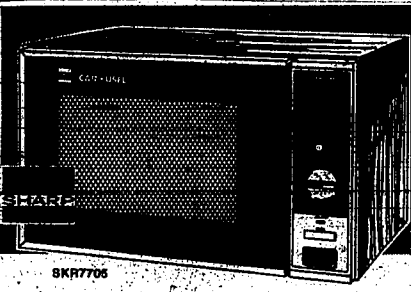
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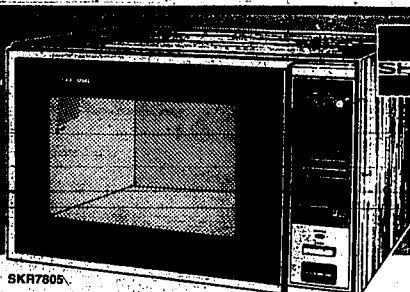
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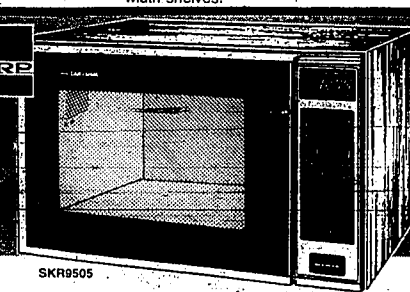
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 Rotates food as it cooks, logarithmic timer lets you know when food is done.



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Continued on page E-5

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- 2 cups chopped green pepper
- 1 cup sliced green onion
- 3 tsp. flour
- 2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 12 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese (about 3 1/2 cups)
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 lb. table grape clusters
- 1 loaf (1 lb.) French bread, cut in cubes
- In 2-quart saucepan melt butter

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 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 1 large ripe tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped
 - garlic and onion powders to season to taste
 - Tobacco sauce to season to taste (optional)
 - salt and pepper to season to taste
 - mayonnaise for thinning to desired dip consistency
 - sprig of fresh parsley for garnish
- In medium-sized bowl, put avocado flesh and lemon juice; mash with stainless steel fork. When mixture becomes almost smooth, stir in chopped tomato, garlic and onion powders. Tobacco sauce, salt and pepper to taste. Blend everything with enough mayonnaise to make dip consistency. Cover; chill 1 hour. Serve chilled garnished with parsley and with crackers.

MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER

- 4 strips of bacon, diced
 - 1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced
 - 1 large stalk celery, cleaned and minced
 - 1 cup hot water
 - 1 bottle (4 ounces) clam juice
 - 8 to 10 ounces potato, peeled and diced
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 can (18 ounces) stewed tomatoes
 - 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) minced clams
 - pinch dried thyme
 - oyster crackers
- In large saucepan, put diced bacon, sliced onion and minced celery. Cook over low heat, stirring, until all are

lightly browned. Add hot water and clam juice; bring to a simmer. Add cubed potato and salt; cover and simmer 10 minutes. Now add tomatoes and clams and thyme; cover and simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve immediately with crispy oyster crackers. Serves 4 to 6.

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- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 egg, beaten with 1/4 cup water
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/2 teaspoon each garlic and onion powders
 - pinch allspice
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3 to 3 1/2-pound frying chicken cut into 8 pieces
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter
- In medium-sized bowl, put flour; slowly stir in egg and water mixture. When well-blended, stir in paprika, garlic and onion powders, allspice and salt. Put chicken pieces in batter and turn to coat evenly. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour, turning chicken pieces occasionally.
- In large skillet, heat oil and margarine or butter. Place pieces of chicken into skillet. Cook 25 to 45 minutes, turning occasionally to evenly brown on all sides. Is crispy and pokes tender and done. Remove from skillet; drain on paper toweling. Serves 4 to 6.

MISSOURI MARSHMALLOWS

- 2 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes, pared and cubed
 - water
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - pinch each ground allspice, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
 - 6 to 8 marshmallows
- Preheat oven to 375°F. In large stainless steel, enameled or pyroceram saucepan, put sweet potatoes, water to cover and salt. Bring to a boil; lower heat and cover; simmer 15 to 20 minutes or until fork tender. Drain off liquid. To potatoes add orange juice, allspice, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, brown sugar and melted margarine or butter. Whip potatoes with electric or hand beater until smooth; spoon into a greased 1 1/2-quart baking dish.

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 - 2 thin-skinned oranges, quartered and seeded, leaving skin on
 - 1/2 cup sugar
- Grind or finely mince cranberries and oranges. Put into glass bowl and mix with sugar. Cover; refrigerate 24 hours. This recipe makes 3 cups of relish. It will keep for a week or two in refrigerator. Use alongside any meat or poultry dish.

GEORGIA HUSH PUPPIES

- 2 cups white cornmeal
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 1/2 to 2 cups buttermilk
- vegetable oil for deep frying
- In mixing bowl, combine cornmeal, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Stir in beaten egg and enough buttermilk to make a thick batter. In deep fat cooker, pour oil. Heat oil to 375°F. Drop batter by spoonfuls into fat. Cook until golden brown; drain on paper toweling and eat while hot. Makes 20 to 25 hush puppies.

NEW YORK WALDORF SALAD

- 4 firm, tart apples, core, diced and mixed with 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 8 stalks of crisp celery, cleaned and thinly sliced
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise, mixed with 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - lettuce leaves for garnish
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Prepare apple and celery no more than 1 1/2 hours before eating. Cover and refrigerate separately. When ready to serve, combine apples, celery and mayonnaise. Spoon into serving dish; garnish with lettuce leaves; sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

FLORIDA KEY LIME PIE

- 9-inch baked pie shell
- 1 cup sugar

- 6 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups water
- 1 egg yolk, beaten (reserves for pie topping)
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup lime juice (fresh or bottled)
- 1 tablespoon grated lime rind

In top of double boiler, mix together sugar, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add water, beating constantly to make smooth mixture. Put water in bottom of double boiler and bring to a boil. Put top over boiling water and cook its contents about 10 minutes, beating constantly.

Cover and keep filling by keeping a bowl of chilled, refreshing California table grapes nearby? Easy to eat, with no muss or fuss, California table grapes are definite winners in the snack food league.

For Meringue Topping

- Reserved egg whites
 - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 6 tablespoons sugar
- Preheat oven to 400°F. In mixing bowl put egg whites, beat until frothy. Add cream-of-tartar and beat until whites begin to thicken. Start adding sugar gradually by spoonfuls, beating after each. Continue until whites are glossy and stand in peaks that lean over slightly. Spread meringue over top of filling in pie shell. Make sure to spread it to crust to prevent shrinking. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned on top.

Modern Maturity magazine.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Everything is subtly costing more... nothing less. A turkey shortage is predicted for Thanksgiving time. If you have the freezing space, it would be wise to buy your turkey now. Watch for bread sales because they make sense especially for lunch boxes. Have old cuts steamed to order and save a lot. Pre-cut and pre-packaged cold cuts are more expensive. Apples and pork are good buys now.



Seasoned ground beef stays juicy cooked inside these Best Ever Beef Dumplings

Beef dumplings sure to please

CHICAGO, Ill. — Flavorful balls of ground beef, baked within delicate light dumplings, set the stage for a magnificent fall dinner. It's homey and hearty fare that appeals to appetites heightened by cool autumn days and stepped up activity.

Bring on Best Ever Beef Dumplings for either a family or guest dinner. They'll be enjoyed by all who appreciate good home cooking. The accompanying soup and pickles add a touch of elegance to this unique member of the dumpling family that traces its roots to Europe and is especially prominent in German cuisine.

If you're hesitant about making dumplings, wait no longer, for this recipe is simple and the results sure, tender and less demanding cuts. Yet these dumplings, in common with more costly ones, contribute the same valuable high quality protein and important vitamins and minerals that both

adults and children need. Because of its flavor, nutritive value and economy, ground beef is one of the menu mainstays in most homes.

Best Ever Beef Dumplings

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- 1 tablespoon cooking fat
- 2 cups milk
- 1 egg
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons each pickle relish and capers
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- Sprinkle 1/4 teaspoons salt over ground beef. Add onion, catsup and marjoram; combine lightly.
- Divide into 14 equal portions and shape into balls. Slowly brown balls in hot drippings in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Combine biscuit mix, milk and egg according to package directions; roll out into a 9x16-inch rectangle. Cut dough into 12 rectangles (3x4 inches). Reglue meat balls to absorbent paper and pour off all but 2 tablespoons of drippings; stir flour into drippings and brown lightly. Add

water, relish, capers (if desired), mustard and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Wrap each meat ball in rectangle of dough, pressing edges together to seal. Bring cooking liquid to boilings; drop in dumplings, cover tightly and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Add parsley and cook, uncovered, 10 minutes longer. Remove dumplings to warm platter. 6 servings.

When buying ground beef, figure on three to four servings to the pound. And keep in mind that those with robust appetites will surely call for seconds. Look for ground beef that has a fresh red color and plan to use it within one or two days of purchase. If long storage is desired, shape the ground beef into patties or package in portions for loaves or other dishes such as this one. It's important to force air out of the package as possible and to seal tightly so that no air can get in. The freezer storage temperature should be 0 degrees F or lower.

Although acorn squash can be boiled or baked and then mashed, it is usually baked. Often brown sugar and butter (or maple syrup and butter) are added to give it a delicate flavor. Healthful and good, the tender yellow meal contains only 38 calories per 1/2 cup.

Acorn squash is low in sodium, an advantage to those on a restricted diet. It contains a good range of nutrients, but is not outstanding for any one, with the exception of vitamin A in the mature acorn, especially those with deep yellow flesh.

Glazed acorn squash rings take advantage of the squash's pretty, scalloped edges.

GLAZED ACORN SQUASH RINGS

- 2 cups brown sugar and remaining ingredients in a small saucepan; simmer for 5 minutes. Pour over squash rings and bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes longer, basting occasionally. Serves 6.

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Use acorn squash rings for eye-catching shape

By Robert W. Strube
Chicago Sun-Times

If you have never served acorn squash, you have a delightful treat in store. If you make meal planning a game, achieving a meal that includes variety and is balanced in every way—taste, color, contrast, different textures and nutritional value—consider yourself a winner.

Acorn squash lends itself to this game planning. Its engaging shape and scalloped edges, plus the yellow flesh and dark green shell, will make you a winner every time you serve it.

Acorn squash is on the market all year, but is at the peak of the season right now. This hard-shelled, mature, small squash is acorn-shaped, hence the name. The fruits are 5 to 8 inches long and 4 to 5 1/2 inches thick, tapering abruptly from the middle to apex, and have wide ribbing and a blackish-green skin that's smooth to the touch. The shell is hard and thin, the flesh is a pale yellow-orange, and the seed cavity is moderately large.

Acorn squash is a native of the Americas. Fragments of stems, seeds and fruit have been recovered from the effluents of the prehistoric southwestern United States. Some of the material, in fact, is from the basket makers, whose civilization antedates that of the cliff dwellers; indeed they were probably the oldest agricultural people of whom we have any record on the North American continent.

When buying acorn squash, avoid those that show any soft or watery areas. The shell should be intact and should show no decay. In this type of

Now you know

By United Press International
Almost half the pigs in the world are kept by farmers in China.

Warm up with heat-n-eat meal

By Louis Sathmar
Chicago Sun-Times

I read in the newspapers that Washington has sent a friendly warning to the American public. Get up either eating or heating this winter because of fuel oil prices.

I don't think this will be the first time in history that people have had to face this unpleasant choice. As a child in my native Transylvania, I remember often hearing the story about the poor wandering Hungarian student who knocked on a wealthy man's door to ask for food and shelter. "It's cold and I am hungry," said the student. The wealthy man, curious as to how smart the student was, told him he had a choice: He could either warm up or eat. "Which would you like?" he asked. To which the student replied, "I would like to fry some bacon over the open fire, sir."

You see, there is a way to heat and eat. I can remember certain dishes that we enjoyed on autumn evenings when it was too cold to sit around (without a fire, but too warm to use the large central heater) heated all three rooms of the house. On evenings like that we would sit in the kitchen while mother fixed a meal that provided not only nourishment but enough heat so that we could do our homework or listen to our first radio. The oven became a source of comfort in two ways.

One of the great meals baked in the oven was liver and onions with baked potatoes. It was the children's task to press thick 4-inch carpenter's nails into the potatoes — this was years before someone patented an aluminum device for this purpose, and probably hundreds of years after someone discovered that potatoes bake much quicker if impaled on a nail.

The fragrance of the baked potatoes as we cut them open and doused them with big dabs of goose fat or sometimes lard or butter, then sprinkled them with salt and pepper, was memorable. So was the taste of the liver baked with onions. I think the secret of this dish is the preparation of the liver — soaking it in milk. I have tried it with beef and pork liver both ways, soaking in milk first or omitting the soaking, and in every instance the "slices" that were soaked were much more tender. Another important rule in preparing liver is not to use salt until the liver is cooked. Liver gets tough and rubbery if it is salted before cooking.

So when you have an evening that is not cold enough to warrant turning on the expensive oil heat in your apartment, but is cool enough to enjoy the warmth of a kitchen stove (especially,

if you have a dining area in your kitchen), try this economical but delicious meal. Fool Washington: Eat and heat at the same time.

BAKED LIVER AND ONIONS

- 1 pound beef liver, cut in 4 pieces
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can beef consommé plus 1 can water, or 1 or 2 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- Remove veins, skin and tubes from liver with a sharp paring knife. Place liver in a deep pie plate or similar dish and cover with milk. Let stand at room temperature 2 hours (provided kitchen is cool). Remove and pat dry.
- Mix flour with pepper, garlic salt and paprika, and sprinkle both sides of each piece of liver.
- In a skillet, heat shortening over medium heat. Sauté liver piece by piece for about 1 minute a side. Remove liver, increase heat, add onions and toss until they heat through and begin to brown.
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour half the diluted consommé into a baking dish, add half the onion slices, place liver slices on onions and cover with remaining onions. Cover baking dish and bake 45 minutes.
- Remove liver to a serving platter to keep warm. Transfer onions and liquid back to skillet and bring to a vigorous boil, adding remaining consommé. Boil a few minutes, then pour onions with liquid over

liver and serve with baked or mashed potatoes or with plain rice. Serves 4.

Wine tip: The robust flavor of the liver and the sauce created by the onions baking slowly with the consommé demands a robust wine. Try the Italian Red Lambrusco by Fiume. At around \$2.50 a bottle, it is one of the most popular of all imports. Lambrusco is what the Italians call "frizzante" — very slightly sparkling. You won't see it sparkle when you pour, but you'll notice it on your tongue.

If American wine is what you're looking for, Italian Swiss Colony's Zinfandel should satisfy your taste. It sells for \$2 or so a fifth or \$3.75 a magnum.

Remember this about red wines: Room temperature means 55 to 60 degrees. The wine should be cool, not lukewarm.

Shopper's tip: Checking with the large chain stores and a few independent supermarkets assured us that beef liver is almost always available at anywhere from \$1.00 to \$1.39 a pound. Liver is highly economical because a small portion is sufficient, and it is one of the most nutritional pieces of the whole carcass.

Calves' liver is a much different story. You can't always find it, and the prices in our survey ranged from \$2.24 to \$4.48. The best calves' liver is light in color.

If sounds like a luxury compared with beef liver, but remember that you need only a half-pound or so for two people — and that's still reasonable compared with other cuts.

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Chicken salad with a country flair and a spicy hot mulled cider make a satisfying autumn meal

The Kenny Rogers put 'country' in their salad

Kenny Rogers has a natural affinity for country. It's not hard to understand why. Born and raised in Houston, Texas, Rogers is a natural country boy.

Although he first won national acclaim singing with the rock group "The First Edition," Rogers describes his work during this period as performing country music for a rock audience.

With his background, Rogers' decision three years ago to begin performing country music for country audiences was an easy one to make and recognition of his talent as a country performer was quick in coming.

Rogers' country roots have influenced his tastes in food as well as music. One of his sentimental favorites is "Kenny Rogers' Country Chicken Salad."

"Growing up in Texas, I ate a lot of chicken," he explained. "My mom knew more ways to fix chicken than anybody. My wife Mary Ann grew up in Georgia, and her family ate a lot of chicken, too."

"Chicken and chicken salad were part of our childhood, and you know, your childhood experiences stick with you. When Mary Ann and I met, we each had our own recipes for chicken salad that we'd carried with us for years. We combined them into this recipe."

Rogers' performing schedule keeps him on the road for nine months out of the year, and he freely admits that it doesn't leave him much time for cooking. One of the reasons his chicken salad recipe has stayed with him is its simplicity of preparation.

"If I'm home alone and hungry, this is about the most elaborate dish that I'll make," he said. "I think it's a practical and tasty way to express myself in the kitchen. I know it's filled with lots of good ingredients, and I have to admit, I sure do like the way it tastes."

To add country flavor to your own meal at home, try serving Kenny Rogers' chicken salad recipe with some hot mulled punch and a loaf of French or Italian bread.

KENNY ROGERS' COUNTRY CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 cups chopped cooked chicken
 - 1 cup chopped apple
 - 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish, drained
- Combine all ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. Garnish with toasted



Country Chicken Salad a sentimental favorite with Kenny Rogers

silvered almonds, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

HOT-MULLED PUNCH

- 1 quart pure 100% percent unsweetened pasteurized orange juice
 - 3 cups apple cider
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 - 1/4 teaspoon cloves
 - Soft margarine
 - Cinnamon sticks
- Combine orange juice, cider, sugars

and spices in 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. For each serving, pour punch into mugs; top with dotting of margarine. Stir with cinnamon stick. Approximately 1 1/2 quarts.

News briefs

Democrats seek candidates

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Party is holding a "Candidate Search" on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

They encourage anyone who has either been a candidate in the past, has expressed an interest in fielding candidates or who may be a potential candidate themselves to come to this meeting.

Another reason for the "search" is to help Sen. Frank Church in his re-election campaign by finding candidates that will strengthen the ticket from the bottom up.

The following offices are to be filled in the 1980 election: county sheriff, prosecuting attorney, county coroner, two county commissioners (incumbents are Ann Cover and Tommy Walker) and six legislators (two representatives and one senator from each legislative district).

Magic Lake Club sets BBQ

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will have a beef barbecue this Saturday at 6 p.m. at Magic Reservoir.

The club plans to have the Coast Guard auxiliary of

Boise explain boat safety. Club members are invited to attend and bring a guest.

CPR classes were held on Sept. 16 and 17 at the Ben Abbott home. Fred Evans of Burley, chairman of the emergency medical committee, and Alvin Dudley of Mountain Home arranged for Arden Drake of Mountain Home to instruct the classes.

A meeting will be held at noon on Sunday to elect officers.

Grange announces officers

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange has elected Karl Anderson as Master and Denver Allred as Overseer for the 1979-80 year.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Denver Allred, lecturer; Rodney Ruberry, steward; Dick Rolce, assistant steward; Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, lady assistant steward; Mrs. T. M. Timbers, chaplain; Mrs. John Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Dick Rolce, secretary; T. M. Timbers, gatekeeper; Mrs. Karl Anderson, pianist; Mrs. Arthur Greer, coars; Mrs. Cecil Bott, pomona; and Mrs. C. E. Spence, florist.

Frank Jones was re-elected to the executive committee and his wife was chosen as director of women's activities. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer were elected as alternates to attend the state Grange session in Twin Falls on Oct. 30 through Nov. 2.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. MILLER

Trounson-Miller

WENDELL — Betty Lou Trounson of Wendell and James C. Miller of Lewiston exchanged wedding vows Sept. 22 in the Trinity United Presbyterian Church in Boise with the Rev. Donald H. Ball officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trounson of Wendell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Miller of Lewiston. Dave Eichmann was soloist and Nancy Mitchell was the organist. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mardi Brust, Mary Bubak and Bonnie Alexander, the bride's sisters, and Nicki Holmes were bridesmaids. Paul A. Miller served as his

brother's best man. Kevin Damarell, Dave Romesburg and Gordon Trounson, the bride's brother, served as groomsmen. Carolyn Trounson, the bride's sister, was guest book attendant. Marjea Bulcher passed out the programs. The gift table was attended by Shirley Block. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Idaho in electrical engineering. He is employed by the Idaho Power Co. The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by St. Alphonsus Hospital as a therapeutic dietitian. They reside in Boise.

Denton-Coffelt

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Denton of Walla Walla, Wash., and Edgar Coffelt of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Oct. 3 at the home of the bridegroom. Matron of honor was the bridegroom's daughter-in-law, Mrs. David (Linda) Coffelt of Twin Falls. David Coffelt of Twin Falls served

as his father's best man. A reception was held following the ceremony. After the couple cut the cake, it was served by Mrs. David Coffelt. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Patty Volpe of Twin Falls. The bride graduated Sept. 28 from Clerical Training Services in Walla Walla, Wash., as a receptionist. He is retired from the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department.

BSU to open on-campus student day care center

BOISE — When it comes to juggling work, family and studies, it's no easy job, but Boise State University is offering a service this year that might ease the load, especially for its students who are working full-time and raising families, too. Boise State University is opening its first on-campus day care center Nov. 1, according to Judith French-Wixom, a member of the day care center board and assistant professor of teacher education. The center will be located in the Multi-Cultural Center at 2256 University Drive. Care will be offered children ages 2½ through 5 at any hour from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis with priority going to full-time BSU students. The center will hold a maximum of 30 students at all times. Parents of the children enrolled in the day care center will be asked to pay a month's fees in advance. The center will be self-supporting. Child care fees, donations and fund drives for the center will pay for materials and salaries. Three full-time staff

members are expected to be hired by the center. Fees for use of the day care center are aligned with those of the State Department of Health and Welfare. Parents will be charged 75 cents an hour per child or \$5 per day per child. The fee for two children will be \$9 and three children \$12. Meals will be supplied through the U.S. Department of Agriculture day care food program. The average age of BSU students is about 27 and many of these students have established families and jobs. Students and staff at BSU have been working since 1972 to find a way to provide on-campus day care, according to Dr. David Taylor, vice president for student affairs. "The stumbling blocks have been space and money," he said. The idea of a day care center, popular in some quarters on campus and not so popular in other quarters, has been the subject of various committees and groups since 1972 when a student approached Taylor and others on campus with the idea.



MR. AND MRS. KEITH R. BROWN

Newell-Brown

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Lynn Newell and Keith R. Brown, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 14 in the Ogden LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Brown, all of Twin Falls. The bride made her wait length veil. The reception was held at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls, the following Thursday. Flowers were arranged by Mrs. M.H. Kloepler, the bride's grandmother, and by Mrs. Bert Carlson. Maid of honor was Patricia Sazan Daniel, the bride's sister. Jan Picard of Boise was bridesmaid. Best men were Greg Brown, the bridegroom's cousin, and Frank Forrey of Boise. Sherri Johns, the bridegroom's sister, was guest book attendant. Robert Newell and Michael Newell,

the bride's brothers, were in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Michael Newell, Mrs. James Kloepler, Mrs. Ronald Kloepler and Mrs. Ardell Kloepler served at the bride's table. Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Kloepler and Leon Newell; Mrs. James Kloepler of California; Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Kloepler of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kloepler and family from California; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and Mrs. Claude Brown Sr., the bridegroom's grandparents. A wedding breakfast was hosted by the bridegroom at the Holiday Inn in Ogden. Following a wedding trip to Elkhorn and Sun Valley, they now reside in Twin Falls, where he is employed by Claude Brown's Music and Furniture and she commutes to Jerome where she is teaching the first grade.

Veterans plan memorial unit

TWIN FALLS — To insure every former soldier will have a fitting tribute when he dies, three veterans organizations are organizing a memorial unit to conduct military rites at funerals. Alfred Stecklein, junior vice commander of the local unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the VFW has recently had trouble rounding up enough veterans for funeral services because of jobs, other commitments or just "time taking its toll."

A memorial unit has been organized including the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, with the VFW presently in charge. Stecklein urged that all veterans presently unaffiliated with a group to get involved: "We need them," he said. Interested veterans may contact Stecklein, 723-3726, and Sidney Knight, of the American Legion, 734-3758.

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Fasting: Popular dangerous way to weight loss

**By Theodore Berland
Chicago Star-Times**

Many Jews spend Yom Kippur (Monday, Oct. 1) without food as a way of atoning for sins. Such fasting to achieve rapport with God is a practice that is thousands of years old. The fast may do the soul good, and it doesn't much harm a body that is normal and healthy.

But there is another type of fasting that can cause serious, often irreparable damage to the body. This is the fasting that is a desperate attempt to lose weight quickly.

In the last few years a number of silly or quick books have been published—some by physicians who should know better—extolling the wonders of fasting. The authors (even the doctors) praise fasts as a means of cleansing the body, of letting it rest.

The physiological truth is that the body never rests in life. It is constantly dynamic. Furthermore, it has to work harder to stay alive when there is no input of nutrients. Then it becomes like a silent-screen train engineer who out of coal starts jacking down the brakes of his boxcars for fuel.

At last there is a sensible book, written by Judith H. Dobrynski, a Washington free-lance writer, "Fasting: The Truth About Fasting," \$3.95, to tell the truth about fasting.

First, Dobrynski points out, the brain and nervous system are never switched off. In fact, they require 100 to 150 grams of glucose a day. That's 400 to 600 calories. The body can supply this sugar in the first day of a fast by converting a stored store of glycogen in the liver. This stored glycogen is

equivalent to 100 grams of sugar. But the liver doesn't give up all of its starch so readily. Instead, it forces the body to use some of the glycogen stored in muscles. But the muscles don't give up all of their glycogen so easily. So the body must then go to another source, fat, in an average person, this represents 41,000 calories. But the body cannot transform all of its fat into glucose, so after a while must turn to yet another source, protein tissue—the muscles themselves.

In profound fast, this includes the muscle of the heart. In fact, that robbing of heart tissue is believed to have contributed to the deaths of persons taking the liquidated gelatin mistakely called "liquid protein."

The liver also gives up protein tissue in long-fasts, but it has the ability to

regenerate its tissue when food again provides nutrients.

After about three days of fasting, the body starts using ketones as fuel. These are intermediate chemicals that occur during the conversion of fat to glucose. This condition, known as "ketosis," can produce nausea, dizziness, listlessness, fatigue and irritability.

"As the fast continues," Dobrynski writes, "you may lose more hair than usual, your skin may feel drier, and you may get muscle cramps. Some people have diarrhea at the start of a fast. You may feel more sensitive to cold. You may feel tired and irritable. You may feel dizzy, because of blood pressure changes." Women stop menstruating.

These are some of the minor effects. More serious is the damage that

ketosis can cause the kidneys, and the precipitation of gout in those who have tendencies to the disease. The higher level of fats in the blood can worsen cardiovascular illness.

The body gives warnings during fasting, as it does at all times, and the best advice is to heed them. The primary one is hunger. It usually leaves after a few days of fasting. If it doesn't, or if it returns, that is a sign to break the fast.

Medical considerations aside, there are other reasons for not fasting to lose weight: First, as in dieting, the weight comes off fast at first; then plateaus. This is very disappointing, considering the discomfort. Second, writes Dobrynski, "despite the big

losses in pounds, many fasters continue to look fat, puffy and unattractive. This occurs because the quality of weight loss is not as good as it is on a longer, slower diet that results in the same number of pounds lost."

In other words, fasting a day for religious reasons is OK, but fasting for weeks to lose weight is a bummer.

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Feingold's diet offers alternative to drugs

Continued from page E-1

pulling out the one or two who were negative and ignoring the negative," he said. "... But I'm not going to argue with families if they are happy with the diet, providing they have been to specialists to make sure there is nothing else wrong with the child. If it's better for the child and the family, that's all right; it doesn't matter if the experimental evidence isn't there."

"That is the nature of medicine," said Feingold. "Ninety percent of what we do is empirical, build of very meager scientific information. When we give a tablet, we don't know precisely how it works. ... We know if certain procedures the patient will get well."

during prolonged therapy, insomnia and a tachycardia (a racing heart), according to an information sheet from CIBA-GEIGY Corp., manufacturer of the drug.

"While scientists do not agree on its constituents sure winnias, a positive reaction to Ritalin, as a definition by at least one researcher, Dr. James Swanson of Toronto, Ontario, is Swanson's research that appears to be the most support to Feingold's theory. Feingold, in fact, characterized the studies as landmark, although it added that "for the real skeptics, it doesn't mean anything. The most support to Feingold's theory is Swanson gave hyperactive children who had previously responded to Ritalin and at the time of the study were on the Feingold diet "challenge" of 150 milligrams of food dye in capsule form. The tests were blind—neither the children nor the researchers knew when the capsule was filled with dye or a placebo.

with 37 milligrams of food dye in another double-blind study. "It turned out that one kid demonstrated a significant difference (on a behavioral score) when challenged compared to the placebo days," said James Hicke Williams, chief of pediatrics at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara. "Most of the people who look at our work seem to think that since one of 22 showed an effect, the effect is negligible. This may or may not be true. Our study was to find out if there was an effect in anybody."

C. Keith Connors also conducted a large test of the Feingold hypothesis when he was at the University of Pittsburgh. He concluded: "Taking everything into account, there seems to be at best a very small percentage of children who show any detectable reaction to the dye." Connors, now a professor of psychiatry and director of research at the Children's Hospital, National Medical Center in Washington, said it is possible that the dose level of 26 milligrams a day is too low, citing an FDA estimate of a daily intake of 75 milligrams a day. Feingold couldn't agree more, calling it "a spit in the ocean."

Harley said.

At the New York Institute for Child Development, hyperactivity and learning disabilities are treated by a multi-disciplinary approach, including diet. "We do believe that the diet helps restrict BHA, BHT, artificial colors and flavors, but Feingold is stricter and restricts all artificial additives," said staff nutritionist Mindy Haas. "We believe the additives do add extra stress. ... but emphasis is on sugar, which we feel is the real culprit."

Most of the children who come to the institute have low blood sugar, which affects behavior, bringing on irritability, an inability to sit still and low concentration, according to Haas. The diet, therefore, is an attempt to get back to a normal response to sugar metabolism by eating frequent meals that are high in protein and stress the complex carbohydrates while restricting white sugar and white flour.

Connors suggested the following treatment for hyperactive children: "One of the most important things is teaching the parent of such a child how to set limits and maintain a positive relationship with the child while teaching him how to control himself. You need a total program that takes care of all his needs. ... In general grounds, I would make sure the child gets a nutritious diet with as little 'junk' as possible. I try to shop for things with less sugar, salt and artificial stuff because it makes obvious sense to keep all kinds of crap out of your body. ... But you should not become a religious adherent to the diet and put blinders on the other needs of the child."

Feingold said, "Feingold's diet is an appealing alternative that allows parents who are at their wits' end to alternate to medication. No one wants their kid to be on speed," added Harley, referring to Ritalin, which is a stimulant, but which is used to calm hyperactive children.

Ritalin and other stimulants have been traditionally used in the treatment of hyperactive children—an estimated 5 to 20 percent of all school-age children. While Ritalin frequently acts to eliminate the frenetic behavior of a hyperactive child, there are no studies that it improves the child's performance in school. And the drug is not without its side effects, including "loss of appetite, abdominal pain, weight loss

Swanson found that about 75 percent of the children had an impaired performance on a learning test after having the capsule with dye compared to their performance with the placebo. While he found that a high percentage responded to the food dye, Swanson doesn't believe as many children respond positively to the diet. "We put 50 children on the diet and followed up for a year. Nine had a good response—(by the same measure)," he said.

Swanson gave children much more food dye in his tests than researchers in the United States use, but he believes 150 milligrams is a closer approximation to the amount of dye ingested by the heaviest users from 5 to 12 years old. "The figures I take are from Food and Drug Administration memo and although there is some dispute, they are certainly more accurate than 26 milligrams in laboratory tests; we find an effect at 100 and certainly at 150 milligrams."

California researchers did not use Swanson's "high level" in their experiments, but they see a response at a much lower level. 22 children were on the Feingold diet who challenged eight times over 77 days

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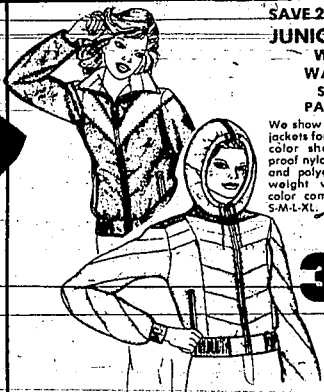
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This Book of Hours from northern France, dated 1420-1430, was among the pieces on display at New York's St. Regis Hotel.

\$10 million art collection up for auction in Zurich

By SUE BAKER
ZURICH; Switzerland (UPI) — Remains of a private art collection that already has enriched such museums as New York's Metropolitan and the Louvre in Paris go on the auction block in October.

The objects are from the collection of two Hungarian-born American immigrants, the late Joseph and Ernest Brummer, and are worth an estimated \$10 million, according to the Zurich gallery handling the auction.

They are being sold by Ernest Brummer's widow, Ella Brummer, 72, who has homes in Durham, N.C., and Paris.

The Brummer brothers, internationally renowned archaeologists, art collectors and dealers, acquired their huge collection during a 40-year search for treasures that took them all over the world. It numbered thousands of items in its heyday.

The brothers founded the Brummer Gallery in Paris and opened a New York branch when they moved to the United States in the 1920s. Joseph Brummer died in 1947. Ernest died at his New York home at age 73 in 1964.

The sale is being handled by the Koller Gallery in Zurich in collaboration with the London art dealer Spink and Son, where the collection is currently on display. Isadore Kahane, managing director of Spink Zurich, said the collection — which is limited to three-dimensional art — and artifacts — is the most important of its kind still in private hands in the world.

"And every object is of museum quality," Kahane added.

The 600 pieces to be auctioned in Zurich, said to be of unique significance to the international art market, represents some 2,000 years

of history from antiquity to the Italian Renaissance. The auction is to be held Oct. 16-19.

The collection includes ivory carvings, Limoges enamels, medieval silver, decorative objects of rock crystal and semi-precious stones, rare books and more than 250 Greek and Roman statuettes and vases. It includes the only known example of a Phrygian gold portrait statuette dating to the 5th century B.C.

Another item is an early 13th century Bible, acquired in Paris, with 438 pages richly decorated with ornate initials in black and gold. It is one of the few 13th century Bibles whose individual artist is known. He was "Alexander," who lived and worked in Paris between 1210 and 1230.

Only one other Bible has been found with his signature, "Magister Alexander me fecit." It is in the National Library of Paris.

Brummer's collection also includes a prayer book from northern France dated 1420 and richly decorated with miniature paintings. It contains handwritten notes from its owners over the centuries and is in unusually good condition for a book more than 550 years old.

Mrs. Brummer is the owner of a cosmetic company, Ella Bache Beauty Products, of Paris and New York.

Her Durham home is near Duke University whose museum houses many medieval items from the Brummer collection.

Ten selected pieces from the collection were shown at New York's St. Regis Hotel Sept. 12, causing a sensation among art critics and experts, most of whom had been unaware of the richness of the Brummer collection.

Read it October 14 in FAMILY WEEKLY

CAT DAVIS:

Boxing's Beautiful Bopper

It's the early rounds for Cat Davis, lady boxer. We all love a good fight, and when fistcuffs stay within the rules, we have the makings for a ring-side look at pulchritude and pugilism. Read this week's article in FAMILY WEEKLY about a courageous and dedicated 27-year-old who's in to a man's game with the best of female determination.

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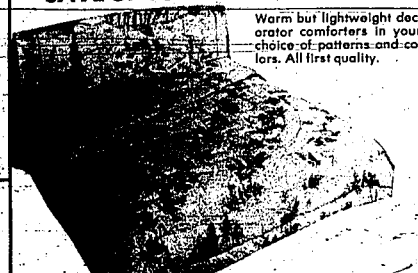
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Dear Abby

Overweight job applicant finds employment pickings slim

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here drinking my fourth cup of coffee and feeling very depressed. I need someone to talk to, so I am writing to you. Three weeks ago I got laid off. Since then I've been all over town looking for work, but haven't had any luck. I see a sign in the window saying "WAITRESS WANTED," so I go inside and the receptionist takes one look at me and says, "Sorry, the job is already filled."

I know why I get turned down without even an interview. I'm FAT! Abby, can't people be a little kinder and just give me a chance?

Just because a woman is fat doesn't mean she can't work. In fact, a fat person would probably work twice as hard just to prove she can do the job. I can't give up since I need a job. I feel better having been able to tell this to somebody. Thanks for listening.

FAT AND DEPRESSED

DEAR FAT: Friends do more than listen. They tell you what you need to hear.

Feeling sorry for yourself won't land you a job. And don't expect some kind-hearted soul to put you on his payroll out of charity.

Face it, most fat women are not as attractive as their slim sisters. (And they're not as healthy, either.) They may seem to be "jollier," but they're

only trying harder to be accepted because they feel inferior.

So, do yourself a favor and quit asking for kindness from others. See your doctor about a diet. If you can't do it alone, call Overeaters Anonymous.

(P.S.: If your obesity is due to a glandular disorder or a condition that you can't control, this letter is not for you.)

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. (I'll call her Pam.) Pam is 15 and a women's libber already. She thinks it's every girl's right to do as she pleases as long as she's not hurting anybody and it's not against the law. This includes going braless, which is what she does.

Pam is a big girl. I mean top-heavy. If she wore a bra it would probably be a 38. Her teacher rang me up and told me that if Pam keeps coming to school without a bra, she'll be expelled.

Abby, do you know any 15-year-old girl who lets her mother dress her? Well, neither do I. Please help me.

PAM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Does Pam's school have a dress code? If it does, and a bra is required, Pam is out of bounds in more ways than one. If there is no dress code, Pam's teacher is guilty of making threats she can't enforce, and SHE is out of bounds. Call the principal and get the facts.

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At Wit's End

Steam iron ticket to smooth relationship

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

One of my kids was interviewing a potential roommate on the phone the other day. She hung up and said, "It's a shame that one didn't work out."

"What was wrong with her?" I asked.

"On the surface she seemed to have everything. A good job, likes to cook, is considerate of people, has no bad habits, has her own car, and can drive cars."

"So why didn't you ask her to move in?"

"I couldn't," she said. "We're looking for a size 10 with a steam iron."

"You're kidding."

"Mom, getting roommates who are

'neat people' just isn't enough. Last week I turned down a girl with her own VTR and a new battery in her car."

"What was wrong with her?"

"Would you want to live with a size three - who doesn't do windows or floors?"

"I guess you can't be too careful."

"We thought we were onto a steam iron yesterday, but we were too late. Steam irons never have any trouble finding roommates. She could pick her own pad and not even have to share a bathroom. Steers are a dime a dozen. Everyone's got their own system. We've just had a streak of bad luck. First, our Mr. Coffee flunked out of school and went back

home. When we replaced her, our electric typewriter got married and spilled, and we got stuck with a girl who said she was getting a leather coat, but she just said that to get the room."

"I'm curious," I said. "What have YOU brought to this better living through materialism?"

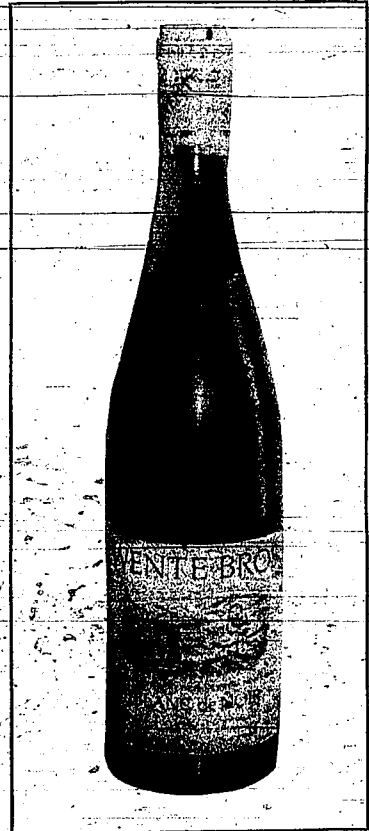
"Are you serious?" she laughed.

"When you have two tall unmarried brothers you're in the driver's seat.

The trouble with a lot of people who share an apartment is they don't have a plan. It should be like a marriage - carefully thought out. Each partner should be seriously considered on what he can bring to the relationship. Incidentally, Dad had a job, a car, a bicycle, savings account and a collection of Glenn Miller albums. What did you bring to the marriage?"

I smiled. "A steam iron."

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Dr. Lamb

Do-it-yourself blood pressure machines not accurate

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,

What is your opinion on the blood pressure machines that are in the stores and public places today? My husband has had his taken several times that way from different machines and got three different readings. They were as follows: 146/99, 212/203 and 140/202.

He's a long-distance truck driver and 42 years of age. He's 5-foot-8 and weighs 155 pounds and doesn't take any medication. Each one of these three readings was after he had stopped and rested for at least an hour.

He had a physical by our family doctor and another by a company doctor—and both said—the readings were normal, but they wouldn't tell him what they actually were. He does

not drink, but he does smoke two packs of cigarettes a day. On his last physical the doctors said he couldn't be healthier for his age.

We are wondering if we should get alarmed about the readings from these machines, and if we should consult our doctor, especially on the high readings.

The best way to regard these do-it-yourself blood pressure machines is that they are screening devices. They'll usually identify borderline, moderately elevated or higher readings. If you have such a reading, you should see your doctor and let him check it in the usual manner.

Blood pressure readings aren't nearly as accurate or as consistent as most people think. They are influenced by your emotions at the time.

They can be influenced by reflex action. In some people just as soon as the blood pressure cuff is placed around their arm, their blood pressure reading will go up.

That's why experienced doctors insist on having a number of readings before they decide the real blood pressure is too high. If a person has intermittent normal readings, it's not considered high blood pressure as a disease. These people are called vascular hypertensors, and we know their blood pressure goes up and down in response to stresses and that the blood pressure responds reflexly.

Most heart specialists don't feel that individuals who have fluctuating blood pressure with frequent normal readings should be taking medicine to lower their blood pressure. Why? If your blood pressure on its own will drop to 120 over 70 and you add to it

the blood pressure lowering effect of some medicines, you might have readings that are far too low and can contribute to serious medical problems.

To help you have a better understanding of the many factors that control blood pressure, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long-stamped

self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As this

issue explains, the reflex rise in blood pressure can be as sudden as the reflex action dilating or constricting of the pupil of your eye.

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Guadalajara aims for tourist trade

By Catherine Hatch
Chicago Sun-Times

MEXICO—This popular "second city" of Mexico is taking bold, new strides to attract and accommodate increasing numbers of foreign tourists.

Long known by Americans as the place you fly to go to Lake Chapala, Ajijic, Puerto Vallarta and Manzanillo, Guadalajara is finally coming into its own as a tourist destination.

Realizing this, the city has undertaken a massive remodeling project. Nine blocks of the downtown area are being demolished to make way for new hotels, restaurants and other tourist-oriented businesses. In a novel arrangement, residents and shopkeepers forced to move are being given shares in the ownership of the establishments that will replace them.

Two of the city's best architectural and historical treasures will be preserved and made more accessible. The area being rebuilt is between the Degollado Theater, cultural center of western Mexico for more than a century, and the Cabanas Orphanage, one of the best-preserved murals of Jose Clemente Orozco.

Several blocks of cheap hotels and the area around the Libertad market will come under the wrecking ball. Most of the neighborhood's 5,000 residents will receive new homes in a public housing project under construction.

Modernization projects are not new to Guadalajara. Thirty years ago, with an eye to the future, the city undertook one of Mexico's first urban renewal projects when narrow, cobblestone, unpaved streets were turned into broad avenues.

More recently, some streets have been permanently closed to vehicles to create pedestrian shopping malls. The best of Spain in Mexico remains

a lovely city, dotted with squares and parks created 400 years ago, preserving and refurbishing its many historically important buildings.

A magazine for the blind

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—The curtains are closed and the lights are off while Holly Frisch types her story.

The 27-year-old blind reporter is writing tips for sightless consumer buyers. Hire an attorney, have someone tape-record legal documents for easy reference, and avoid condos equipped with push-button light switches that don't indicate when the lights are on.

With her guide-dog, Cinders, at her side, Frisch works quietly in the newsroom of Dialogue magazine, in the western suburb of Berwyn. The quarterly bills itself as the nation's only general-interest publication for the blind.

A sighted volunteer has helped Frisch research the story by tape-recording messages from library books. The volunteer will read the story back to Frisch while she edits.

Four other blind staff members also are assisted by sighted volunteers.

When Frisch's article is published this fall, an estimated 35,000 blind and visually impaired persons will listen to it on long-playing records or read it in braille or large-print editions.

Dialogue is published for all persons who can't read regular print. They include physically handicapped people who can't hold books and subscribers who suffer from reading disorders, says Dialogue founder Don O. Noid.

Each "soundsheet" (recorded edition of Dialogue) costs eight ounces. The braille edition includes four volumes, each an inch thick. Each large-print issue is about 200 pages.

There is news and editorials. Features include recipes, articles about cooking, gardening and other household activities, plus poetry and short stories written by blind contributors.

The news articles skirt political controversy, and the literature section omits sex, Noid says. "Our motto is that we take story characters to the bedroom door, but we don't go into the room with them," Noid adds.

Noid, 67, was a Clereo newspaperman before he lost his sight at age 30 when an optic nerve failed.

Noid founded Dialogue in 1962 as a sideline in his mail-order advertising business. "I was going to write a book about how blindness doesn't have to be incapacitating," Noid says. "But I discovered that my books that I had been written about the subject, so I started the magazine instead."

The nonprofit publication is supported by contributions from foundations, corporations and individuals.

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Wendell debates school attendance control

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

Wendell parents have the final say in their children's school attendance—at least up to a point.

That was the general opinion of the Wendell School Board Monday night, although no new policy was adopted.

Heated debate evolved from elementary principal Arlyn Sundsted's decision forbidding elementary students to attend afternoon homecoming activities at Wendell High School, Sept. 28. Several parents disagreed

and allowed their children to leave school for the game. "The students were subsequently punished," Sundsted noted. "Parents might have occurred if the elementary students had attended the game unsupervised. Teachers were required to be in class since it was a regularly scheduled day of classes."

"I've always felt it important for kids to be in school everyday," Sundsted told the board and 16 visitors. "Everyday-missed-means-they-missed something valuable."

One parent asked whether, in addition to doctor and dentist appointments, it isn't valid for parents to remove a child on a school-day for personal reasons such as a family trip or to go shopping. The Wendell School District has no regulations relating to absenteeism except the state requirement limiting missed days to 15 percent of the scheduled session.

The board decided the state requirement is adequate for decision making and that parents must decide if the reason for missing school is

valid or not. Board member Rulon Chandler reasoned this would work in most cases, although occasionally a parent was bound to abuse this right. If a student misses school regularly, the school principal is required to contact the parents and discuss the problem before class credit is revoked.

"It seems to me it has to be left up to the parents, but it requires their discretion," said Clayton Pope, board member, adding that there would be abuses. "Not all parents are as smart

as us," he quipped.

Pope seemed to sum up the group's opinion when he remarked, "Not all doctor and dentist appointments are that important, but maybe it is important one day to stay home with mom and help her wash dishes."

In other action the board agreed to pay Wendell area teachers for attending summer session college classes upgrading their own education. Eleven teachers returned to college this summer taking upper division or

graduate courses. The Wendell School District pays teachers \$10 per credit hour up to \$120. This year's repayment totaled \$520.

It was also decided that high school choir members could travel with the Wendell High School Band on a competition trip to Utah and California. The trip is scheduled for March 7 through March 12. Participants must raise their own funds, approximately \$200 for each member, and must hold a C grade point average.

Cutback timetable not final

JEROME — No timetable has been set to ship more injection molding machines south, Tupperware's Jerome manager John Forbes said Monday.

Two of the machines used to make plastic products were ordered moved to South Carolina last week by Tupperware President John Ansley in protest of the company's increasing taxes in Jerome County.

Forbes said he did not know if setting up a meeting with the Jerome County Commissioners and the assessor's office for Oct. 23 will postpone or cancel the cutback. "We have not discussed the timetable further. We have set up no timetable," he said.

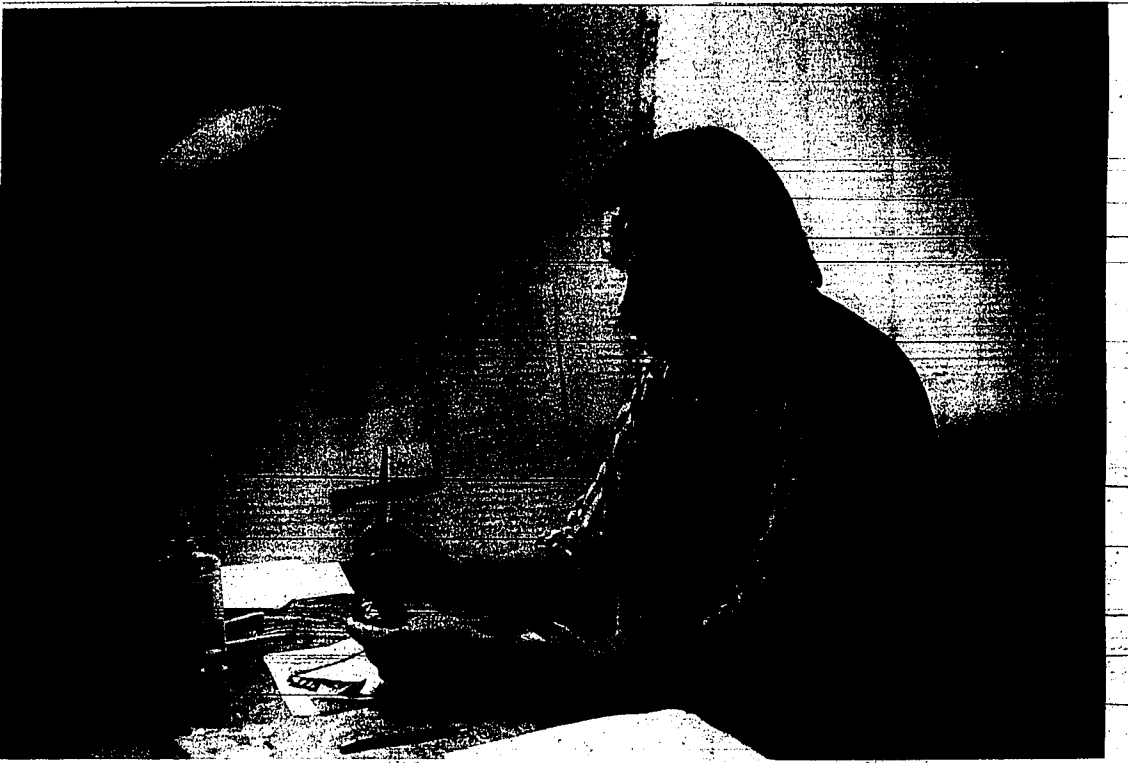
In announcing the withdrawal, Ansley said a 20 percent production cutback would follow that could eliminate as many as 150 jobs.

The Jerome County Commissioners, in response to Tupperware's action, have set up a meeting for 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 to meet with Ansley, Forbes and other Tupperware officials. Also on hand will be Jerome County Assessor William Kersey.

It was Kersey's preliminary reappraisal figures that sparked Ansley's decision, announced by Forbes at a Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting Oct. 3. Doing the reappraisal as part of the 1 percent law requirements, Kersey and his staff have updated Tupperware plant values from \$6.5 million to between \$28 million and \$32 million.

Tupperware's taxes rose from \$14,400 in 1976 to \$17,700 in 1977, and could increase to about \$250,000 for 1979.

No layoffs resulted from last week's decision because the company was short-handed and some 40 employees from its maximum staff size of 750 people, Twenby new workers started Monday, Forbes said, with more to be hired this week.



Dietrich School teacher Kelly Murphy spends most of his spare time discovering and recording historic places in the Snake River plain

Poet helps writers in Bliss

BLISS — They may not be David Frost or Emily Dickinson yet, but in a few years...

Bliss School District students will be learning writing in an unorthodox, but hopefully effective fashion beginning in November. A seasoned writer and poet, William Joyce, will spend Nov. 12 for 11 days to aid junior high and high school students in developing writing skills.

"We hope as a result of his (Joyce) visit our kids will be better able to express themselves," explained Dick Flores, Bliss superintendent.

Joyce's tutoring is part of Idaho's Artist in Residence program, which brings a variety of artists, including architects and painters, to public schools. The state picks up 90 percent of the tab while Bliss contributes 10 percent. Total cost of the 60-student program is \$1,150.

"We want to get our kids to see the power of language, develop their creativity and practice using their imagination," Flores said.

"Frankly they have a tough time creating and using imagination," Flores continued. "It doesn't really matter where the child is placed with the schools, parents or community, the problem is there just the same. We just hope the kids can start seeing things a little differently."

According to Flores, Joyce (whom he described as "middle aged"), encourages students to write about things they're familiar with, such as their "whittage," home-made toys outdoors and farming. One technique Joyce will use is class field trips to local sites, asking the students to take a second, longer look. Joyce uses this same tactic in his own writing, much of which reflects his early years as a steel mill worker.

Joyce, originally from Pennsylvania, participates in similar programs in other states. One man and has taught at Pirth, Idaho. He holds a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa and has had articles published in over 40 magazines, including Mademoiselle and Paris Review. Representatives from Bliss met with Joyce at an August workshop in Boise at the Idaho Artist in Residence program.

Dietrich teacher catalogues Snake River's past

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Kelly Murphy plans to become a procrustean emeritus this year.

But, then again, he may not.

Murphy, 30, is the "new" social sciences and anthropology teacher at Dietrich School this year. For the last two years, he has been researching five manuscripts on archeological subjects.

The Castleford native says with a grin he's beginning to wrap up the projects because his wife Suzanne's two-year deadline to clear his desk comes up next spring.

"Ironically, Murphy, who says he has published five or six papers on archeological topics already, hedges on giving a completion date for the first paper he will cross off the list.

The paper details an 1895-vintage corral near Jarbridge, Nev., into which Indians drove deer on hunts. The paper will be sent to Idaho Archeologist magazine in the next several months," Murphy says.

Next will be an overview for the Idaho Historical Society, Murphy promises, of all existing knowledge of

Indian cultural history from Salmon Falls-Creek and the Bruneau River. He will be receiving that work in the next two months, he says a little more emphatically, since typing on it will begin this week.

Then comes a paper commissioned by the Bureau of Land Management, a heritage resource study of the middle Snake River from Marsing to Indian Cove Bridge near Hammett.

It will cover the archeology, folklore and environmental resources of old Indian and pioneer sites within the area. That will be done this winter after the overview for the historical society is done, Murphy figures, with just a couple more weekends of hectic work left to do first.

A pet pictorial project for the Idaho Historical Society should follow that one very quickly, he continued.

It will consist of a few pages of narrative along with pictures of all petroglyphs on the Snake River, a record to have on file "in case someday we don't have them any more."

He said he took on the responsibility to record them while doing research on the BLM project. That's when Murphy says he noticed some

petroglyphs had been cut out of rocks by people using rock saws, probably a fireproof decoration.

His master's thesis for Idaho State University comes next, Murphy believes, a technical, problem-oriented work on materials he has found along a creek near Castleford that will tell what has happened there for the last 11,000 years.

Completion date is slated for sometime during the spring semester at ISU, he noted.

"That will finish me up and everything I owe to the professional community," Murphy says with a tinge of anticipation in his voice.

But it probably won't ensure his desk will be clean for long. By then he plans to be working on a paper for a professional journal on early man in south-central Idaho, replete with detailed drawings and pictures of data.

In doing some research last summer for his various projects, the mustachioed, lanky, black-haired teacher ran across artifacts indicating the Fremont Indian culture of Utah may have migrated to Idaho rather than dying out around 1300 A.D., as had earlier been believed.

Murphy plans to do more work in that area, and he may use Dietrich as a base. "With what the 1 percent initiative appears to be doing to the state, I may be as well off in Dietrich as anywhere," he stated.

Besides, the busy archeologist-teacher is finding himself becoming captivated by the boys and girls soccer, volleyball and basketball teams he is coaching.

Walking the halls of Dietrich School, he easily accepts the titles of "Coach" and "Mrs. Coach" — the latter given whimsically for his role with the girls' squads — the youngsters call out on passing.

Murphy also has another attachment to the region that he might find hard to leave behind, the amateur archeologists who have helped him in his work.

He credits amateur "relic hunters" with finding 90 percent of the archeological finds in the U.S. He doesn't agree with the popular thinking by his peers that amateurs should be restricted.

In his own case, Murphy surmised, of the 300 to 400 early man sites he has seen in south-central Idaho, he's only

found 50 of them. The rest he has heard of from cowboys and other untrained professionals.

"That view is not popular. I'd hate to say I'm a renegade," he laughs, "but there is a thing where PhD's send people out to do the work. You use their notes and then write the paper like you did all the work."

What Murphy says he would like to do some day would be to teach a course for amateurs instructing them on how to do their own formal research and write up papers.

Except for a few technical areas, most of the necessary work isn't specialized, he explained.

"That's the way it is with most archeology. Anyone can do it, the digging, etcetera. Anyone can do it, and someone better, the way it's disappearing under the onslaught of the relic collector."

When he could teach such a course, Murphy would not guess.

After all, there are those five manuscripts-in-progress, not to mention a paper on early man in south-central Idaho, that have to come first.

Jerome schools use budget surplus to pay bills

JEROME — Jerome County School District is operating in the black so far this year thanks to a \$124,723 carryover from last year.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said an audit by LeForge, Rogers and Evans, a Jerome certified public accounting firm, verified that amount was left after expenses for the 1978-79 school year. The audit results were presented at Monday's school board meeting.

Christensen said those funds have been used to help cover school district expenses this fall, but the district may have to get tax anticipation notes to cover bills later. This semester because the carryover could run out before state funds come in early next year.

The superintendent said the board agreed to a request from the Jerome Boosters Club to surface the track at Jerome Junior High School. The track is the only one in the school district

and presently has a surface made up of volcanic clinders, sand and rock.

Christensen said the work would be done this fall with booster club members helping to haul clay for the surface. He said he won't know the project cost until checking the price per ton for the surface material.

The board Monday also approved allowing students who forget or lose their lunch money to pay for the lunch the following day.

Missing the payment is allowed up to a maximum of five days without parental contact under the new policy, then a student will be refused lunch if the amount owed is not paid. Parents also can call or send a note the day before saying a student will not have the money to pay.

Christensen said the policy was adopted because the district has had a few problems collecting on unpaid lunches.

A field trip next spring for eighth and ninth graders received board

approval. Junior high teacher Pam Smith requested the okay for the American Heritage tour the week of March 25, 1980, because students will miss a week of classes.

The trip, which will cost each student \$635, will include tours of Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Washington, D.C.

In other action, the school board agreed to add another bus that will run from the West Edge Subdivision southwest of Jerome to the west.

Funds for the route already are included in the 1980 budget.

Nov. 9 will be Elementary School Conference Day. There will be no school for children in kindergarten through sixth grade that day to allow parents and students to meet with teachers.

State approval also is being requested to allow the district to hire a special education teacher who has no formal student teaching experience as a special education teacher.

Christensen said Miss Siemen, he did not know her first name, is a certified teacher and has taught special education classes in three cities on an interim certificate. She would teach at the junior high level.

However, he said a letter-of-authorization is needed from the state Department of Education to waive the student teaching requirement. Christensen noted there is a shortage of special education teachers in Idaho.

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Gooding ambulance service set

GOODING — A contract for ambulance service in Gooding County was finally signed Tuesday morning by county commissioners. The service has operated without a contract since an earlier agreement expired Oct. 1.

Gilbert Smith of Gooding won the bid, although service rates still have to be negotiated, according to George Lemmon, commission chairman.

Under the contract, Smith will operate two ambulances, one based in Gooding, the other in Wendell. Both vehicles are owned by the county. The service will be operated by trained medical technicians and a training program will begin this fall to provide additional operators.

Also discussed during the morning session of Tuesday's meeting was a proposed emergency telephone system. If instituted, the program, using a 911 dial code, would provide simple, direct dialing for emergency services. However, no decision was reached by the commissioners and the proposal has been continued for additional consideration.

Schools

New face in Richfield

RICHFIELD — A new Richfield School District board member was sworn in Monday night. Charles Erwin replaces an officer, who sold his farm and moved out of the district, according to district spokesman Jackie Johnson. She said Erwin is not a new face on the board, having served in a few years ago, including a stint as board chairman. Ed Gledhill, of Carzico, Oakley and Jones, a Gooding certified public accountant (firm), presented the school district's audit for 1978-79. "I complimented the district on managing the budget," Mrs. Johnson said. The district is operating in the black again, after having been \$55,000 in debt just three years ago. The report did not specify exactly how large a surplus the district has from last year, she said. The board Monday also reviewed homecoming activities this week. Richfield plays North Gem High School from Baker on Friday at 7 p.m. A boater and make dance through town will be held Thursday beginning at 9 p.m., and a parade kicks off activities Friday at 11:30 a.m. The homecoming program will be held at Richfield School Friday at 8 p.m.

Building study still out

EDEN-HAZELTON — A report on whether to build a new elementary school or keep the two it will be presented to Valley School Board at its Nov. 12 meeting. Superintendent Avlyn Boddy said the date was set for the board's meeting. Twin Falls architect Jim Smallwood is doing the cost comparison study on whether it would be cheaper to remodel the Eden and Hazelton schools or to combine the two and build a new school. The board also convened parent-teacher conferences for Nov. 8 and 9 at all schools. Classes will be held home at 1 p.m. on Nov. 8 to allow parents to visit with teachers. The board also set Oct. 24 as College day for Valley High School juniors and seniors. All classes will end at 2:30 p.m. that day so the upperclassmen can listen to representatives from all Idaho junior colleges and universities speak about the programs they offer. Students leave school through 10 a.m. on Oct. 24. Boddy said. Elementary school students will remain in class throughout the day.

Lions help Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Recreals will be a little more fun for 5- to 12-year-olds in this North Valley community beginning this week. The Lions Club has constructed new playground equipment for the school, and it will be installed Oct. 13, it was announced at Monday evening's Hagerman School Board meeting. The new equipment consists of low-height bars and slides designed specifically for the younger ages, under guard through third grade. In other business, Superintendent Ken Black was instructed to develop energy conservation ideas for the Hagerman School District. Black said the district plan requires an energy program including methods to slow down energy consumption.

Oil bid accepted

SHOSHONE — Idaho Grain Cooperative's bid for heating fuel service to the Shoshone School District was accepted by the school board Monday night. The cooperative will provide fuel at 73.3 cents per gallon, although a price escalator is included in the contract to cover inflation and rising oil prices. The contract covers the 1979-80 school year's nine-month period.

A proposal to construct a new fence around the high school's football field was also considered at Monday's board meeting. According to Superintendent Ken Crouthers, a fence is needed for crowd control during varsity games. Presently, the existing structure is a partial fence made of cast-off snow fences from a local railroad. The board decided to seek financial help from the city since it shares in the field's use.

Energy audit okayed

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County School Board voted Monday to participate in an energy audit program sponsored by the federal government. Superintendent Harold Stroud said he has done a preliminary study of the district's seven buildings on the cost of heating them with coal or oil. Under the federal program, which covers 50 percent of the costs, Stroud said a district representative will be schooled in how to do a more formal on-site audit by the Department of Energy to find obvious areas where energy is being wasted, and how to correct the deficiencies. Stroud said he has 21 forms to fill out on his preliminary audit to be sent to the state energy office, which is handling the program in Idaho. He said he probably will attend two or three days of classes on how to do a formal survey sometime after Oct. 31. The date and time will be announced later, he said.

No more frustration

DIEDRICH — Diedrich School maintenance man Cliff Davis won't be frustrated this fall by students constantly unhooking the school's irrigation hose to take drinks of water. The problem has been solved by the purchase of a water fountain for the school cafeteria. "We've been having a little trouble with kids unhooking the hose to get a drink of water," explained district superintendent Wayne Perron. "It causes a lot more work for (Davis)." Davis said he will be located on the school's front walk next to the hose outlet. The work will be completed this fall. At Monday evening's school board meeting, it was decided that Perron would investigate purchasing a water fountain for the school cafeteria. Perron said the district might be able to purchase a used unit from a local farmer, provided it is in good repair. "This year the state is providing so much frozen food that we can't store it all," explained Perron. "Right now I'm having to rent five storage lockers." Perron is to report his findings at the next board meeting.

Resort checks growth plans

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Zoning Commission Monday assured the Alpenrose Hotel that it can proceed with its plans to expand its recreational facilities. Representatives of the Alpenrose Hotel requested clarification of zoning Ordinance 208, which regulates designated tourist zones. Their interest had been spurred by a desire to avoid unnecessary legal complications after they had begun their proposed expansion.

Currently the Alpenrose, on the site of the former Holiday Inn, operates a swimming pool, golf course and tennis courts. The resort plans to eventually add squash and racquetball courts. Members of the zoning commission stressed that approval is strictly conditional on the hotel's plans for the resort will have to submit specific plans for approval at each stage of the development. Sandy Lilman, owner/operator of a local racquetball club, indicated strong concern over the blanket approval of such a facility in the tourist zone since in building his facility, he was restricted to the business zone and limited in the size of facility he could build.

Further business included approval of several subdivisions within the Ketchum boundaries which will need approval by the City Council. Linda Hanvik, Ketchum city planner, noted that building is entering its traditionally busy season. These persons applying for the zoning developments should allow at least a full work week for consideration.



Ken Thornberg

Unordered product a gift

Q: I got some perfectly good address labels in the mail last week with a request for a donation to what appeared to be a worthy cause. My son tells me that I either have to send in the money or return the labels. Do I?

A: Absolutely not. Consider anything you receive in the mail a gift unless you indeed order it. A federal law also states that the firm must not bill you for the gift. If they do, they have violated the federal law and can be prosecuted. Never feel obligated to send a donation, either; they are banking on your guilty feelings to get you to send some money, especially more than the free gift cost to produce and send. The BBB maintains that most, if not all, organizations that send unordered merchandise spend most of their income on the merchandise and not on the programs and projects that they advertise. Therefore, they never are able to meet standards for Charitable Organizations.

Q: I dropped my hat in the ring for a special deal with Family Fitness Center in Boise. However, you got an advice on spa-type organizations that offer opportunities to lose weight, exercise, etc.? I don't want to do anything that I will regret later.

A: I'm glad you contacted us; many people just sign up for various spa-type promotions and then regret it later. Family Fitness Center is just one firm among many that offer the above-mentioned exercise and diet routines. The Center has not been built yet (probably not until spring), but it certainly has motivated a lot of people to both call us and consider some type of exercise program for themselves and/or their family.

Before beginning any exercise program, it is a good idea to see a doctor and get a physical exam to determine the amount and kind of exercise that is right for you. He can determine the correct calories and exercise levels. Before you sign up for any exercise program, carefully consider whether you will in fact use the facilities on a regular basis for the duration of the contract period. Do some shopping around. Many spas offer free visits, but beware of those who utilize that free visit as bait to set you up for a hard sales pitch. In other words, expect some presentation on a program membership, etc., but do not fall victim to a hard sales pitch. And remember that there are alternatives YMCA, YWCA, high school and community college exercise classes. Wherever you go, talk to members and see if all the promises made by the company are fulfilled. Know what you want from a spa before visiting

and check out the equipment. Know any "limitations" on the use, hours, machines, and program offered. Compare the costs to the use of the facility. Know the cancellation and refund policies before signing and read the contract fully. If you follow these steps, you will end up with a lot of surprises after it's too late.

Q: I was approached by one of these door-to-door salesmen who told me that he had some Anchor Hocking cookware that was left over from a local delivery that never materialized. I turned down the \$89.95 deal that would have only cost \$20. Did I do the right thing — or not?

A: Did you ever? Kindly accept our blue-ribbon award for wisdom. Although this inquiry came from Boise, we know that these individuals are coming into businesses throughout Southern Idaho and have been doing so for over a month. This rash of visits, anyway. Anytime you are visited by one of these salesmen that offer the "special deal" for cookware, please ask them to stand in another room and that you will be right with them. Then call the police immediately so that they can follow the file out of town and thus save consumers in your city many dollars. I suckered for one of these famous "deals" right

after I graduated from college. The unbreakable merchandise that he sold me (according to him) immediately self-destructed and it taught me a valuable lesson. His pitch, which is also used locally, was that this merchandise was left over from a sale at the local Home Show and they had to get rid of it before they returned to home base. Only the last half of that statement was correct.

General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone Street, 735-3374.

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Fleck lawsuit settlement offered

BOISE — An offer to settle out of court was made by a lawyer for a Jerome man being sued to pay his ex-wife cancer treatment bills. Golden Bennett, representing Jerome attorney Cleo B. Bennett, said the offer was made an offer late last week to settle the suit with the Daughters of Charity Inc., an order of nuns who run Our Lady of Mercy Memorial Hospital in Blauvelt, N.Y. He estimated it could take up to 15 days to hear whether the offer is accepted.

The hospital has treated Shirley Ruth Fleck for a brain tumor since she moved from Idaho to New York to live with her parents last spring, after the divorce was final. Bennett said the hospital's legal expenses were current at the time. When the suit was filed in June it sought \$13,579, plus \$100 a month in legal fees, adding that Fleck herself paid \$500 of the bill. Last week, the hospital's Jerome lawyer Greg Fuller, said he was told Mrs. Fleck's treatment costs now exceed \$29,000. Legal fees sought would be approaching \$8,000.

Bennett said there never was a need for the hospital to file suit to begin with because there never has been a question of Fleck paying the hospital bills. He said there was no date set for the divorce decree on when they would be paid. He said hospital officials never contacted Fleck to set up payments before the suit was filed in District Court in July. However, he said since his client had paid a \$55,000 cash settlement to his ex-wife as part of the divorce settlement, it was obvious the hospital bill payment would have been made from the sale of his remaining half of the property. Since the divorce decree has been recorded with the Jerome County Register's office, it clouds the title, making it a little more difficult to sell, Bennett noted.

When asked how a bill could increase from nothing to \$29,000 in a few months, Bennett said he was shocked that the bill had risen so rapidly. He pointed out that prior to the divorce, a year of cancer treatment in Idaho for Mrs. Fleck had amounted to between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

"I don't see what doctor's clock do in that short a time that could cost that much money," Bennett said, adding there are only so many shots and surgical procedures that they could administer. The Flecks were divorced in May after being married 20 years. Mrs. Fleck was awarded custody of a teenage daughter, Janet. He was ordered to pay child support of \$150 a month and payments on her half of the property amounting to \$500 a month. Bennett said as part of the cash settlement Fleck paid 18 months of the \$400 monthly payments in advance.

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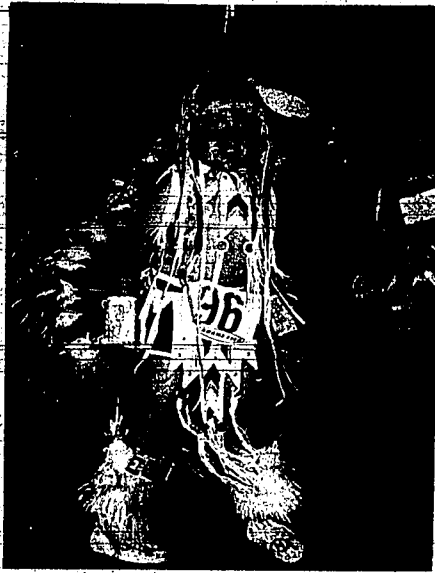
Carolyn Dunn

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Door Prizes



Traditional footsteps

Four-year-old C.R. City of Grace, Idaho, showed the judges how to "put your little foot" in a Navajo tribal dance. He was one of hundreds of Indians to compete in day-long dance contests in Las Vegas at the Great American Indian Pow Wow, which ended Oct. 7.

Bonnie, Clyde models for teen-age gang

SHAWNEE, Okla. (UPI) — He sold himself as Bonnie Barrow after the Depression era robber but his operation was strictly small time. His gang was made up of teen-agers, he used toy guns and he robbed churches.

Now Anthony Artimus Sullivan, 23, part of the "Stepping Out Gang," is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty Wednesday to armed robbery for the Sept. 23, 1977, holdup during a prayer meeting at the McLeod Church of Christ. He has been free on \$10,000 bond.

Authorities said Sullivan, who was released recently from an Alameda prison—where he served time for another robbery—used the name of Clyde Barrow and patterned the gang after the notorious "Bonnie and Clyde" gang of the 1930s.

Two teen-age boys—a 15-year-old who called himself "Pretty Boy Floyd" and a 16-year-old who used the name "C.W. Moss," were named as accomplices in the church robbery and were arrested with Sullivan in Prichard, Ala. They were not extradited because they could not be certified as adults, authorities said.

Floyd was a notorious gangster and "Moss" was the driver for Barrow's gang. Church officials said the bandits forced about 50 people to empty their pockets and the collection plate.

Officers said two teen-age Mississippians called "Bernie Parker" and "Ma Barker" after the famous women outlaws, also were sought at the time of the three suspects' arrest.

Roberson said the group never used real guns, but carried toy weapons. "That was really strange," Roberson said. "I couldn't tell they weren't real until I picked one up."

Utah accelerator to bombard atmosphere with electrons

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — The sky over Alaska is normally illuminated by high-speed electrons emitted by the sun. Now, a Utah State University team wants to do the same thing with man-made energy.

The USU Space Measurements Laboratory team this month is taking its massive electron accelerator to Alaska's Poker Flat Mountain Range, near Fairbanks, to continue its research on radio communication problems.

David Burt said the USU accelerator—generating 100 kilowatts of electrical power—will deposit the greatest amount of total energy into the upper atmosphere than any other.

Burt and the other 14 USU engineers and technicians say their research is part of an on-going atmospheric study under a U.S. Air Force contract. He said the accelerator will be fired into the upper atmosphere in a rocket sometime in the next three weeks.

"Naturally occurring excitement in the atmosphere interferes with radio signals and disrupts civilian and military communications," Burt said. "We're hoping to learn more about the phenomena that causes the interruptions."

Electrons from the sun cause the northern lights or aurora borealis when they strike the earth's surface. The USU researchers have taken readings of the natural aurora, to compare against their man-made northern lights.

"We will be capable of creating localized, artificial aurora," said Allan Steed of the USU Electro-Dynamics Lab. "We can turn it on and off at will, and we know exactly how much energy we put into the atmosphere and how much we get out." Burt said, "Instead of trying to

know what nature is doing, we will be controlling conditions and can get much more accurate readings. In this way we can gradually develop codes so the computer can create a model."

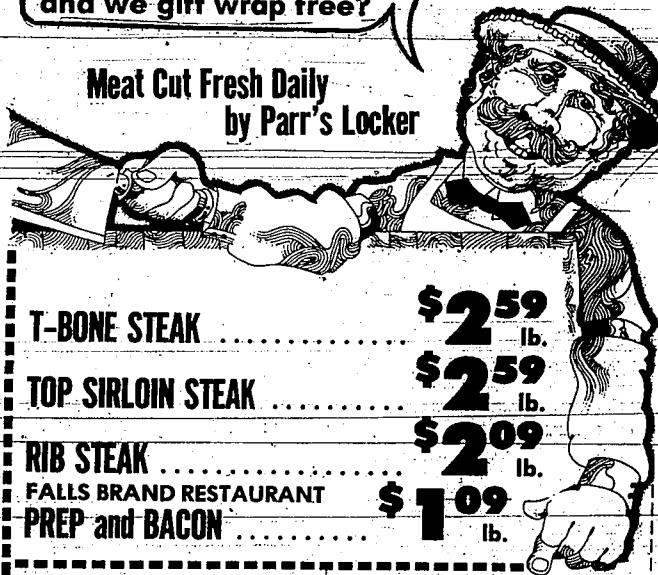
They said the accelerator will "bombard" the atmosphere with short, repeated bursts of electrons. Other instruments on the rocket will "read" the reactions and transmit the information back to the engineers and technicians on the ground.

"By putting out 100 kilowatts we will closely approximate what happens in nature, and we'll get data on high energy excitation," Burt added.

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Ex-president's son acting again

By JEFF WILSON
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Ford, youngest son of former President Gerald R. Ford, is willing to give up a few days in the saddle for a few hours under bright lights and a whole lot of money.
 The Ford family cowboy — a casual, blond-haired, blue-eyed 22-year-old who prefers blue jeans, pearl-buttoned western shirts and boots — has rediscovered Hollywood after turning his back on a show business career a few years back.
 He talks freely about family, politics, his new 12-acre ranch and horses, in that order. And now, with a Southern "good boy" flavor to his speech, Ford enthusiastically discusses his motion picture career.
 With six weeks of shooting his first film "Cattle Annie and Little Britches" completed, Ford says acting comes easy.
 "I could really relate to it," he said. "Acting is very similar to what I did

while my dad was in the White House. I had to respond in set ways. When you're the son of a president, you do a lot of acting. I feel it prepared me for what I'm headed into now. I think there might be some potential and I'd like to give it a try."
 Producer Rupert Hitzig conceded casting Ford in the movie "originally seemed like a gimmick."
 "I knew he had riding ability," he said, "but Steve's attitude and acting ability were great. This guy's got real leading man potential."
 Shortly after leaving the White House, Ford turned down several Hollywood offers and instead rode horses on the professional rodeo circuit. He finally got the ranch he always wanted and was offered another film deal.
 "I thoroughly enjoyed making the film," he said. "We had a good bunch of people down there, like Rod Siger and Burr Lancaster, and they were super. It fell real good."
 A few years ago, I shied away from the Hollywood life. I had an attitude that I couldn't subject myself to things I didn't get along with. Now I know myself better and I can deal with certain things and deal with being around people I have to be around."
 Trotting in front of a camera on horseback isn't much of a departure from Ford's everyday life.
 "No, it's not much different. But now, when I come to town (Hollywood), I have to wear a sport jacket and I always get a little rash. That's what I like about living up north."
 He drives a dusty Dodge pickup into "town" every few weeks for meetings. Otherwise he spends all his time on his ranch in the rolling, oak-studded hills 20 miles north of Los Angeles, far enough from the metropolitan center and close enough to the West.
 "I wouldn't say it's a ranch," he said, "it's only about 12 acres. We have some riding horses and an area

for cattle. We practice all the time. It's set up for a guy to practice rodeo."
 "It gives me a chance to stay out of the big cities and get on the road once in a while. I get to see the country this way and it's a challenge — and a good release. I spend all my time here."
 When he's not riding, roping or cleaning corals, Ford entertains famous visitors.
 "My dad has been here twice and my mom has been here once. In fact, my dad helped me select the place. They seem to like it. My mom's doing super and she looks just great. I see my sister (Susan) and brother (Jack) quite a bit, but I only see Michael on the East Coast once or twice a year."
 Ford generally is able to maintain his privacy in the rural college community, saying:
 "I still get weird phone calls once in a while and letters that say 'things I don't want to hear.'" he said. "I'm sure that will continue forever. But I don't have any problems — nothing that worries me anyway."
 Ford said he doesn't know if his father will make another run at the presidency.
 "He hasn't told me if he's running again," Ford said. "He hasn't told anybody that I know of. People ask me every day, but I just don't know. I think he's going to wait and look at the situation the country is in. He can hold out longer than the other candidates."



STEVE FORD
 ...can cope now

Natural snacks cause tooth decay, too

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A children's dentistry expert says snacking on natural foods such as fruit is no guarantee against tooth decay.
 Dr. Steven Wel, head of the university's pedodontics department, rates fruits as a better treat than candy. But he said fruit can cause cavities because it contains sugar, which can create the acid that destroys tooth enamel.
 "Because it's natural doesn't mean it's safe for the teeth," Wel said Wednesday.
 "People think because it's natural, it's going to be good. Many natural foods, such as honey and dates — particularly dried fruits which contain lots of sugar — will cause lots of cavities."
 Wel said his warning was intended to remind eaters to exercise "some balance."
 "If you abuse it — if you suck grapefruit all day long — it's going to cause erosion of teeth," he said.
 "Comparatively, it's not as harmful as eating a candy bar all day long."

Electrical problem forces Nampa library shutdown

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Nampa Public Library closed its doors for at least the rest of the week Tuesday so a potentially dangerous electrical problem could be investigated.
 Ellen Koger, assistant library director, said the building "kept filling up with smoke last week," but Nampa firemen could not pinpoint the source of the smoke.
 She said it was believed the electrical system was malfunctioning and that electricians needed a few days to identify and correct the problem.

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