

Fears of recession spark financial turmoil

Washington Post — The world's major financial markets spent another day in turmoil Wednesday as investors continued to flail wildly in the wake of last weekend's moves by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit and raise interest rates.

On Wall Street, the stock market plunged sharply amid an avalanche of heavy trading, but later recovered to leave the Dow-Jones industrial average down 8.27 points — a shallow drop from Tuesday's 36.45-point decline.

Trading was so frenzied that the volume of stocks bought and sold quickly broke last year's record of 66.37 million shares and delayed the

high-speed ticker for more than an hour. Final volume for the day was 22.62 million.

In overseas markets, the dollar fell sharply amid concerns about a U.S. recession and higher oil prices, while gold prices continued to rebound, jumping \$20.50 an ounce on the London market to \$412 an ounce.

Meanwhile, Carter administration officials, nervous about the market reaction, look to the business Wednesday to try to calm fears that the Fed's weekend actions would significantly deepen the recession.

Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, told an economists' group in New York that the move "was

needed." He predicted inflation would slow to between 8 and 9 percent next year.

Meanwhile, James T. McIntyre, President Carter's budget director, told reporters the administration should propose a near-balanced budget in January, without a major tax cut, despite last weekend's actions.

McIntyre said he thought it was still too early to change policy in the wake of the Fed's new interest-rate increases. He said achieving a balanced budget is still "a very high priority" in the administration.

The administration also sought to squelch rumors on Wall Street that further credit-tightening actions were

pending. A Treasury spokesman said Wednesday that no additional moves were being considered.

Both Carter and his top economic advisers have endorsed the Fed's latest credit-tightening actions. The president said at a news conference Tuesday he would do "whatever is necessary" to combat inflation.

For all the continued jitters, the behavior of the markets Wednesday was less frenzied than on Tuesday, the first business day in the United States following the Fed's weekend announcement.

Over the past three days, the stock market has plunged a cumulative 48.29 points, or a loss of about 5.1 percent. By contrast, during the big

crash of 1929, stock prices lost almost 50 percent of their value in a few weeks.

Analysts both in and outside the administration expressed hope that the initial panic soon would subside and that over the long run the Fed's action would help slow inflation and stem the dollar's slide.

The Fed's last major round of credit-tightening — its now-famous dollar-rescue plan of last November — bolstered the dollar's value for several months. That move has been hailed as a resounding success.

The Fed's action Saturday was not without its critics. House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., warned Wednesday

that if the interest-rate climb continues, the recession could approach that of 1974-75.

And GOP presidential hopeful John B. Connally issued a statement calling the present economic climate "an unmitigated mess." Connally charged the Fed was being "asked to perform miracles" when it is Carter and Congress — that are creating the havoc.

Analysts have been divided over the likely impact of the Fed's new actions. Although most believe the move will deepen the recession, some argue the effect could be relatively mild if inflation pressures abate and rates come back down soon.

Canal brings lawsuit

By STEVE LIPSON
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho is being sued by the Twin Falls Canal Co. because the canal company wants more control over the discharges from trout farms into waters.

There are 250 trout farms along the waterways that are part of the canal system, said John Rosholt, a lawyer who represents the canal company.

Waste water from the trout farms contains nutrients and trout feces, which cause moss to grow in the canals. Cleaning the canals is increasing the company's costs, Rosholt said.

The purpose of the suit, he said, is to settle a question of jurisdiction: can the state issue permits to use water that is part of the canal system without the consent of the canal company.

Trout farms get permits to use water in public waterways from the state. But, Rosholt said, all of the existing waterways in the area are also part of the canal system. "Every natural water course is utilized as part of the system except Rock Creek, which is above the Highline Canal," he said. And he pointed out that a creek like Deep Creek would not flow all year if it wasn't used in the canal system.

"We're trying to get a situation where it is recognized that these are waters of the canal company," he said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. supplies water to about 2,500 farmers on 200,000 acres south of the Snake River and north of the Highline Canal between Milner and Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

The suit was filed in Ada County Court in September. No action is contemplated against any trout farms, Rosholt said.

Phil Rastler, a deputy attorney general in the water resources department, said the suit is unique because the canal company is not fighting a specific application for a water permit, but rather challenging the department's right to issue permits.

Some trout farmers have said they are willing to pay some of the cost of cleaning the canals, but that without a legal decision there isn't any way to insure that all trout farm operators would participate. In an agreement, he said.

Rosholt said the company is asking for a temporary injunction to stop the trout farms from issuing permits while the case is before the court. Applications for water rights for 50 new trout farms are being considered by the state's water resources department, Rosholt said. The suit also asks for a permanent injunction to keep the state from issuing water permits.

A hearing on the temporary injunction will probably be held at the end of October or beginning of November, Rosholt said. He expects the case to be heard next spring. And if that decision is appealed, "that automatically adds another two years," he said.



The east side of Magic Reservoir shows a stream where a lake should be due to heavy irrigation and low precipitation.

Streams shrink across state

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer

BURLEY — Bureau of Reclamation reservoirs on the upper Snake River are mostly very low in storage, and stream flow into them is at what may be an all time low.

BOR spokesmen say that is so because the irrigation season that is now ending was one of the heaviest on record, making heavy demands on all storage facilities. A dry spring started irrigation demands early, and except for one storm in August, there was no top-up in water use. Irrigation has also continued late this year, water officials say.

In addition, precipitation during the water year which ended Oct. 1 was 2.17 inches below normal, according to U.S. Weather Service officials at Kimberly.

Leo Busch, chief of river operations, Bureau of Reclamation at Burley, said some of the major reservoirs are extremely low, although Jackson Lake is in fairly good condition even though the inflow there is at an all-time low.

Busch said Jackson Lake is now at about 80 percent of the restricted capacity with 300,000 acre feet in the reservoir. Because of deterioration of Jackson dam, the Bureau of Reclamation has set a restricted capacity of 624,000 acre feet. Last year at this time the reservoir contained 520,000 acre feet. The inflow is running at about 250 second feet, compared to an average of between 300 and 400 second feet for this time of year.

Busch said it is more difficult to fill bigger reservoirs and an effort is made to hold them down to the limit. There are fewer streams and tributaries running into the high elevation reservoirs such as Jackson Lake.

Palladas, with a capacity of 1.2 million acre feet is now at about 50 percent of its capacity of 600,000 acre feet. Last year at this same time the storage in Palladas was 93 percent of 1.1

million acre feet. Busch said this may go down some before it levels off, with the shutdown of additional irrigation systems. He said storage should begin increasing again around the first of November.

At American Falls Reservoir, with a new capacity of 1.7 million acre feet, the present storage is only about 2 percent, Busch said.

"At this time last year American Falls had about 770,000 acre feet of water in storage or about 45 percent of capacity. It is starting to refill, however, as we are now exchanging Milindoka and Milner water for American Falls water as we begin putting these smaller irrigation reservations on winter operations," Busch said.

He said this is about one month early as far as Milindoka and Milner shutdowns are concerned, but because of the "drought conditions" of the summer months, Bureau officials feel storage should be helped along as much as possible.

Busch said Jackson Lake is in good shape and should fill with any kind of winter precipitation, as should Island Park, another upper river reservoir. Concern centers around the large Palladas storage should the remaining fall and winter months continue dry, he said.

Little Wood Reservoir is also at a near record low, with only 2,338 acre feet in storage and a capacity of 30,000 acre feet. This is only about 8 percent of capacity, Busch said, but Little Wood was quite low last year at this time.

Magic Reservoir was one of the hardest hit storage areas by the long hot summer and high irrigation demands. Leon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal. Said irrigation water from the reservoir was shut off Sept. 14 with only 5,000 acre feet of water left, about enough for one more day of irrigation. Since then rain and some inflow has brought the level to 8,000 acre feet. This compares to a carry over of as much

as 70,000 to 90,000 acre feet normal for Magic Reservoir. Grieve said gates will be opened soon to fill stock ponds and allow livestockmen to utilize some good range vegetation around Shoshone and Richfield.

At Salmon Dam, Larry Ranglin, manager of the canal company, said Salmon has a good carry over this year, better than last year because of heavy precipitation on the south watershed last winter.

William Galkin of the National Weather Service at Kimberly said the water year just ended had a total of 7.12 inches of precipitation, or 2.17 inches below the normal of 9.29 inches for the Kimberly-Twin Falls area.

He confirmed the summer was one of the longest and driest for some time, but said the entire water year of 1978-79 was not as dry as the drought year of 1976-77 when total precipitation was only 5.03 inches in the Kimberly area. Galkin said the 1978-79 water year had only three months of above normal precipitation and nine months of below normal.

January, with 2.28 inches compared to 1.14 normal; March with 1.3 inches compared to 7.79 normal; and August with .75 inch compared to the normal .53 inch, were above normal. Galkin said it is too early to make any predictions for the first month of the new water year, although October is normally quite dry. He said a high pressure ridge has been forcing the fall and late summer moisture into Canada to the north of Idaho and accounting for the warm dry fall weather.

There was only one storm in August and it continued from the 13th through the 15th, but it brought .75 of an inch of moisture. The last measurable precipitation was Sept. 20 when only .02 of an inch of moisture fell at Kimberly. Castleford, however, had .33 of an inch in that storm and Buhl received .15 of an inch.

"Our country faces difficult problems and hard choices," he said at Kirtland Air Force Base. "But we have always had the courage to meet any threat or challenge successfully."

New Mexico Gov. Bruce King said earlier the West would cooperate with the president's energy program, but that western governors were concerned about the proposed energy mobilization board. The board would cut through state and local red tape to speed the development of energy projects.

"We don't want a lot of people moving in, taking the resources, then moving out," King said. "I'd rather not have the energy mobilization board given the power to override the states' rights."

"I strongly believe that we must preserve the essential and historical role of the states in the process of allocating water, among competing needs," Carter said. "I have and will continue to support legislative language to make it clear that federal

Carter's Western promises

States have say in energy plans

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — President Carter Wednesday pledged nervous western governors by pledging that the rush to develop energy will not deprive their states of the right to allocate sparse water resources.

Carter — who lost every western state except Hawaii in the 1976 election — told the governors: "With the exception of unique federal and Indian water rights, the states must allocate their water resources in the manner best suited to themselves."

The governors, who had criticized that the proposed energy mobilization board might trample over the rights of the states, expressed generally favorable reactions, but only two would commit to support of the president.

"The idea that the states will be able to manage their water resources and exercise — through that veto over the sitings of synthetic-fuel plants is a very strong issue with us and we give you a very strong reassurance about that," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, chairman of the Western Governors Public Office.

"It was very reassuring about the president's position," said Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado. "He made it clear from the beginning that we were not here to argue about parochial interests, but that we wanted to be cooperative."

Earlier Carter, who visits California Thursday, said the nation must solve the issue of its dependence on foreign oil.

"Continued on page A2"

Gasohol use can expand without harm, study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol as a motor fuel additive can cut gasoline consumption 1 or 2 percent in the coming decade without causing economic side effects like higher food prices, a congressional study concluded Wednesday.

A technical memorandum on gasohol prepared by the Congress Office of Technology Assessment also said alcohol can yield an energy saving if used to boost the energy content of low-octane gasoline to premium levels.

But Tom Bull, who directs the project that prepared the memo, said gasoline with alcohol could not compete with normal gasoline without subsidies and tax breaks until gas

sells for \$1.10 to \$1.60 per gallon.

The memo contradicts the view of gasohol critics that large-scale alcohol production might drive up prices of key food grains from which it is distilled.

"If it's done at levels above 1 to 2 billion gallons a year, it could begin competing with food crops," said Bull. "Up to that level, there's enough market substitution that there wouldn't be any problem."

Gasohol is a blend of one part alcohol to nine parts gasoline.

Bull's memorandum said there is no technical problem with production of 1 billion to 2 billion gallons of ethanol, or grain alcohol, per year, a level that would yield 10 to 20 billion gallons

In midst of 1 percent cuts Idahoans still levying taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Although Idahoans will enjoy about \$50 million in property tax relief this year because of the 1 percent initiative, a tax group officials says the citizens' appetite for local government has not abated.

"The average levy had the opportunity of decreasing by 2 1/2 mills," said Russell Westerber, executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. "It depends on what people have done to themselves. They had the opportunity for their taxes to go down by 2 1/2 mills and it will go down unless people have imposed taxes on themselves."

State tax commissioner Don Loveland said state-wide property tax

reductions will be 20-25 mills, "which is quite pronounced."

Loveland said although state law requires that all property in the state be brought up to current assessed values by May 15, 1980, reappraisal has varied from county to county and from district to district.

And although updating property assessments sometimes increases assessed property values, taxes will not increase because the new tax laws limit counties and cities to levying for the same amount of revenue this year as they did in 1978, Loveland said.

Donner County is one of those counties that experienced a "substantial" increase in property values after re-

appraisal was completed in 1978. But Loveland said, taxing budgets frozen at 1978 levels were "holding down taxes very well."

Twin Falls County recently finished reappraisal and tax levies will drop anywhere from 9 percent to 22 percent, depending on where the taxpayer's property is located.

Homeowners in the city of Twin Falls will be taxed an average of 15.1 percent less this year. But the reduction of an inch of moisture fell at Kimberly, Castleford, however, had .33 of an inch in that storm and Buhl received .15 of an inch.

Good Morning!

A10	C4-12
A11	A8
B1	B2
C1	C2
D1	D2
E1	E2
F1	F2
G1	G2
H1	H2
I1	I2
J1	J2
K1	K2
L1	L2
M1	M2
N1	N2
O1	O2
P1	P2
Q1	Q2
R1	R2
S1	S2
T1	T2
U1	U2
V1	V2
W1	W2
X1	X2
Y1	Y2
Z1	Z2

Carter reassures West on future energy plans

Continued from page A1

ally supported energy development should be accomplished without pre-emption or change of state water laws, rights or responsibilities.

On his arrival in 86-degree weather in Washington before Carter's departure — the president said the nation must solve the problem of its dependence on expensive foreign oil.

"Our country faces difficult problems and hard choices," he said at Kirtland Air Force Base. "But we have always had the courage to meet any threat or challenge successfully."

He warned the nation of the threat of over-dependence on imported oil, and said in 1980 the United States will spend \$70 billion on foreign oil.

"We must finally address this difficult issue," Carter said.

Other governors attending the meeting were Jay Hammond of Alaska, Bobbie of Arizona, Richard Lamm of Colorado, Thomas Judge of Montana, Robert List of Nevada, Scott Matheson of Utah and Ed Herschler of Wyoming. North Dakota Gov. Wayne Benson was represented by Lt. Gov. Wayne Sansstead and William Janklow of South Dakota canceled.

All area members of the Western Governors Policy Office, which requested the meeting with Carter.

Carter planned to meet privately with area civic leaders Thursday before leaving for San Diego, Calif., to address a convention of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department.

Former New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca and his wife flew with Carter from Washington.



Jimmy Carter and New Mexico Gov. Bruce King wave at crowds

Nuke protestors lose Illinois legal defense

Chicago Sun-Times

MORRIS, Ill. — Antinuclear demonstrators on trial here for trespassing at a nuclear waste storage site were left without a defense when the judge rejected their argument that trespassing was justified in trying to prevent the "greater harm" of nuclear power.

The "Morris 12," as the defendants call themselves, were arrested Aug. 19, 1978, for climbing the fence of General Electric's nuclear waste storage facility near Morris, 50 miles southwest of Chicago. In an attempt to block deliveries of radioactive waste.

The ruling Tuesday by Grundy County Circuit Court Judge Richard R. Wilder is considered a blow to nuclear opponents, since the defense was not successful in the first 28 days of the trial. In the first 28 days of the trial, 20 demonstrators in similar incident at the Zion (Ill.)

nuclear power plant.

The defense is based on an Illinois statute that says, "Conduct which would otherwise be an offense is justifiable... if the accused reasonably believed that (it) was necessary to avoid (a greater) public or private injury."

Wilder said the statute was not applicable to nuclear protestors.

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Thursday briefing

Brown says administration may seek more defense funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Wednesday the administration may seek an increase in defense spending of more than 3 percent in fiscal 1981 and will give the Senate a look at its plans before a vote on SALT II is taken.

Brown made the statement in a closed hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but committee sources provided reporters with an unclassified version of his testimony.

"The president has authorized me to prepare the fiscal year '81 budget built around the so-called basic level of the FY81 segment of our present five-year defense program," Brown said.

"We recognize that this will require annual increases of at least 3 percent real growth and could

well, after analysis, require more."

Brown said the administration realizes the Senate wants to know how much will be spent on defense in coming years before it decides whether to ratify the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Russia.

"Therefore, we will give the Congress an outline of the administration FY81 budget and highlights of the FY81-85 defense program," he said. "We will do this at a time prior to the vote on the SALT treaty."

A number of senators are pushing for a 5 percent increase beyond what is needed to make up for inflation — in defense spending over coming years and have said they may not vote for the treaty unless the demand is met.

Sources said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, will offer a reservation to SALT II that would prevent it from taking effect until Carter certifies the Soviet troops in Cuba have no combat capability.

Fleeing refugees attacked

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese-led Cambodian guerrillas pounded refugees fleeing into Thailand Wednesday, wounding an undetermined number, military sources said.

The 15,000 refugees — many of them women and children — are followers of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot.

The latest reports showed "several" of the Khmer Rouge refugees were hit by mortar and artillery rounds and were believed killed as the mob inundated an encampment already bulging with 200 refugees.

24% of moonrocks said lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A NASA memo claims the agency is missing a much larger quantity of moon rocks and soil samples than its officials are willing to admit, it was learned Wednesday.

The internal document also says auditors were told by a space program official that moon materials were being stolen by an agency employee but the case was not pursued further.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration memorandum says more than 21 percent of the samples sent out to various research scientists for analysis and study, under a \$41-million grant program, were either unaccounted for or missing.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who heads the appropriations subcommittee that handles NASA funds, has asked for a written response from NASA and for an immediate investigation of the lunar material program by the General Accounting Office.

Balloon burns, kills pilots

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A hot air balloon flying in gusty winds caught fire and plummeted to earth in rugged foothills east of the city Wednesday, killing two persons.

Identification of the dead was not immediately available.

Witnesses said the balloon was flying about 2,000 feet above the ground when it was apparently caught by a gust of wind that collapsed the air bag onto the burner used to heat air. The air bag, made of nylon, then caught fire.

The guy apparently panicked and kept the burner going," said Bill Kendall, a witness. "The people kept burning all the way to the ground. The people who were in it just stayed in the basket and went all the way down with it."

There was an earlier report that two balloons had been involved in the accident. Searchers were reportedly looking for a second balloon.

The balloons were participating in the Albuquerque International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta, under way this week.

Ban on FBI disruption urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of a civil liberties group took to Congress Wednesday the new charter proposed for the FBI lacks an outright ban on the disruptive tactics J. Edgar Hoover used against groups and individuals he disliked.

Jerry Bertram, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the illegal harassment Hoover used under the code name "COINTELPRO," or counter intelligence program, is forbidden in guidelines outlined by former Attorney General Edward Levi.

But Bertram said the proposed charter does not contain such a ban, and that it should because the nation needs a law protecting organizations that are not doing anything illegal.

Talmadge aide sentenced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Minchew, former top aide to Herman Talmadge, Wednesday pleaded "I'm sorry for what I've done" — and a federal judge ordered him to prison for four months for his role in the senator's tangled financial dealings.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith, after hearing Minchew's emotional, 20-minute statement of contrition for filing a false Senate expense claim, sentenced him to one to three years, then suspended all but four months.

Obviously moved, Smith told the defendant, "The serious nature of the offense... makes it impossible for me to oppose incarceration."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1979 with 81 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was born Oct. 11, 1884.

On this date in history:

In 1811, the first steam-powered ferry in the world started its run between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

In 1868, Thomas Alva Edison filed papers for his first invention — an electrical vote recorder to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a matter of minutes. Congress rejected it.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII opened the 2nd Vatican Ecumenical Council in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

In 1976, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller urged a swift federal loan to help New York City avoid economic bankruptcy.

A thought for the day: Anna Eleanor Roosevelt wrote, "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really step to look (or in the face."

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Today's weather

Persistent high pressure dictates fair skies

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Clear, cool; the night with sunny, warm days through Friday. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

Camas, Prairie-Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Clear, cool nights with sunny, mild days through Friday. Highs 70 to 75 degrees. Overnight lows 30 to 35.

Synopsis: Warm, dry days, cool nights, little precipitation.

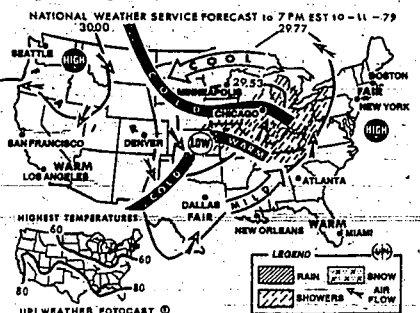
That's the outlook for Idaho for the next several days as a persistent, if not permanent high pressure ridge continues to dictate the state's weather.

Winds were light Wednesday with only a few high clouds. Temperatures in the morning ranged from 23 at Dixie to 34 at Boise and Lewiston, but most were in the upper 20s and 30s. Most afternoon readings were in the 60s and 70s.

The harvest outlook for Magic Valley calls for dry through Monday with temperatures above

seasonal normals and light morning dew. Fine soil temperatures will remain about 45 degrees although in the Dietrich area may approach that level in early morning hours through Friday.

For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, sunny, warm days and cool nights are forecast through Friday. Daytime highs will be near 80 both days with overnight lows near 40.



National

Las Vegas	91	80	Portland, Ore.	80	44	Burley	75	37
Los Angeles	79	42	Blaine	81	47	Idaho Falls	64	28
Albuquerque	88	36	Mammoth	67	43	Lewiston	75	44
Atlanta	64	37	Manitou Beach	65	35	Meridian	67	27
Boston	38	32	Milwaukee	55	35	Basile	73	43
Chicago	54	37	Minneapolis	55	35	Boise	77	47
Cleveland	48	41	New York	39	30	Pocatello	71	34
Denver	80	33	New Orleans	72	35	Salt Lake	75	29
Dayton	63	34	Omaha	65	34	Seattle	57	32
Des Moines	63	34	Philadelphia	42	34	Spokane	67	37
Detroit	67	34	Pittsburgh	50	34	Washington	45	36
Honolulu	87	74	Portland, Me.	41	32			
Indianapolis	63	34						
Kansas City	66	36						

Twin Falls

Max	75	Pop	75
Min	41	Normal	72
Pop	75	Normal	37

Idaho

Max	74	Pop	75
Min	41	Normal	72
Pop	74	Normal	37

10.62%

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Florida Carter has little to win, much to lose in caucuses

By LOVE MILLER JR.

WASHINGTON — President Carter is playing for high stakes against Teddy Kennedy in the Florida caucuses on Saturday.

He now seems confident he'll get more state convention delegates than Kennedy in the 67 countywide caucuses.

And it's a good thing for Carter. For while the president may not gain much ground from a victory, he would have a lot to lose in defeat.

Normally, an incumbent president ought to sweep caucuses attended by the faithful of his own party. But Carter has sunk so deeply into trouble on the eve of his re-election campaign that nothing about his situation is normal.

The president's standing seemed seriously threatened by the burgeoning draft-Kennedy caucus effort in Florida, even before Kennedy sent the recent signals that he'll challenge Carter for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Aroused presidential advisers wisely decided Carter could not afford to seem the loser, most particularly to a challenger who forms most of the fiction that he is not an actual candidate — yet.

So even though the pressures of a Carter-Kennedy contest have made the caucus process as zany as Disneyworld, the Carter team has plunged all-out into that strange netherland, committing more than \$250,000 in campaign funds and all the considerable assets of White House "clout."

The president personally made one campaign swing through the Sunshine State. His wife, Rosalynn, mother Lillian, son Chip and a host of other administration dignitaries have plumped there heavily. Federal

grants have begun to rain on Florida like coconuts falling from the palm trees.

All of this has gradually countered, the considerable draft-Kennedy momentum.

And the tipoff that Carter now expects to win came this week when the president conceded the caucus races would be a "significant test" of his strength against Kennedy. Earlier, Carter aides had downplayed the significance even while fighting as if for their very lives.

Each side is battling to elect its supporters to a majority of the 879 convention delegate seats to be filled in the caucus balloting Saturday.

The objective is simply to make a show of strength, for the whole contest has nothing to do with choosing the delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention. They will be picked in the state's presidential primary next March.

But even though it is all an expensive exercise in imagery, the outcome is important to the president.

A loss in the state that has always been almost as strong a political base as Carter's native Georgia would suggest at the outset that the president can be head by Kennedy.

A win may not do much more for Carter than keep his already sagging poll standings from sagging even further, but it would at least give him time to try to recover, between now and the next likely head-to-head contest with Kennedy in the January 1980 Iowa precinct caucuses.

As White House Press Secretary Jody Powell put it while campaigning on behalf of his boss in Florida last week: "If we lose, they'll say it's a disaster, and if we win, they'll say 'so what.'"



First snow covers a residential street of Morristown, N.J.

Snow blankets East

By United Press International

A wintry storm colored autumn white under foot-deep snow drifts in parts of Virginia and West Virginia Wednesday and swept across the Eastern Seaboard, closing schools and snarling traffic from Washington and New York to New England.

The sneak-preview storm — 72 days in advance of winter — spread snow from the mid-Atlantic seaboard to new England, with 4 inches blanketing parts of New Jersey and furies dusting Washington and New York City.

The National Weather Service reported unofficial amounts of 3 inches burying Bethlehem, Conn., and 2 inches at Waterbury, Conn.

It pushed across West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania to Michigan and Indiana.

A 22-year-old man in the nation's capital, who witnesses saw was depressed about the unusual fall storm, jumped off a highway bridge onto the

gloway. The man survived, presumably to see other snobs, but sustained multiple injuries.

Snow squalls in Maryland threatened to put the first game of the World Series on ice. Light snow — often mixed with rain — was reported in the Philadelphia area and across parts of New Jersey and Delaware.

Foot-deep snows clogged West Virginia. Up to 3 inches of wet snow covered parts of Virginia and strong winds piled it into road-blocking, 15-inch drifts. Schools across much of western and northern Virginia closed.

U.S. 250, spanning the Virginia high country, closed. Officials of Shenandoah National Park said people in the high country lodges and campgrounds were stranded but all had adequate shelter from the storm.

Senate-House battle lines on pay raises drawn again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused to budge Wednesday on congressional pay increases, rejecting a House compromise, then once again approving its own version that was certain to be shot down by the House.

That would open the way for a new try by House-Senate conferees at ending the dispute that has left several government agencies with growing financial problems.

"By tomorrow night, the government could be in serious trouble," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. The impasse has held up federal funds from several agencies since the beginning of the new fiscal year Oct. 1.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd even suggested senators might

allow House members a 5.5 pay raise, while the other chamber goes without one, to end the impasse.

That would mean a \$50,700 annual salary for representatives, while senators would keep their present \$57,500.

"I'd be perfectly willing to let the House have the pay raise," Byrd said. "I want to see the government rolling again. Let them have theirs and knock it out for the Senate."

In the latest act of the Great Pay Delay, the Senate Appropriations Committee rejected a House compromise that separated congressional pay from another controversial issue, abortion funding.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, voted against the Senate version of the emergency funding bill.

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Newspapers call vote 'hokey, silly spectacle'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Editorial criticism is increasingly critical of Saturday's Democratic caucus voting in Florida, which President Carter has termed a significant test of his strength against Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"The whole thing is right out of P.T. Barnum, as hokey a race as was ever invented to bedazzle the public," wrote syndicated columnist J.F. TerHors, once press secretary to Gerald Ford.

At issue is the Florida Democratic Party's decision to hold a caucus election this Saturday in each of the state's counties, where more than 800 people will be chosen as delegates to a state party convention.

Those delegates — plus a similar number of state officials — will take a straw vote on the presidency at the convention next month.

Editors note the delegates chosen in the caucus voting have nothing to do with the all-important Democratic National Convention, since delegates to that affair are picked in Florida's March primary election.

In addition, each Florida county has only a single polling place. In the caucus voting and caucuses include a list of delegate candidates — with no indication of their presidential preference.

The Pensacola News-Journal said interest in the caucuses constituted "one of the silliest spectacles of this or any other political campaign."

The Miami Herald noted that some boosters of the process defend it as a way of focusing national attention on the state.

"And what does the nation see, now that Florida is in the national spotlight?" the Herald's editorials asked. "Political scheming and in-

trigue, charges and countercharges. This seems a spectacle in trouble because Florida law provides the most open and democratic of all the methods of expressing a presidential preference: a primary, in March."

Jim Squires, editor and columnist at the Orlando Sentinel-Star and political reporters appear bewildered by it all.

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Mortgages predicted to hit 14%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government agency which regulates thrift institutions predicted Wednesday that Americans may be paying an unprecedented 14 percent interest to obtain mortgage loans during the first half of 1980.

"There is no question that the Federal Reserve Board's recent actions will have a dramatic impact" on the housing industry, said Jay Janis, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"This will be the result of a lack of availability of mortgage credit generally and the high rates of mortgage interest where funds are available," Janis said. His agency regulates the nation's savings and loan associations.

Janis predicted that housing construction will plummet by between 20 and 25 percent from present levels during the first half of next year and not recover until 1981.

"Mortgage rates may reach an average of 14 percent, up from an average of about 11.5 percent at the time of the Fed's action on Oct. 6," Janis said.

Janis also forecast that savings and loan associations will experience "negative" flows for the remainder of 1979.

That means that thrift institutions will be taking in less money than they pay out as investors seek higher rates of interest elsewhere.

"It can be well into next year before inflows return to normal levels," Janis said.

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(Runner's Signature)

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The Times-News

Editorials

Is Frank Church running scared?

It is premature to attack Sen. Frank Church over his new position on SALT II.

Church has reiterated his support for the U.S.-Soviet treaty, yet critics have jumped on Idaho's senior senator for supposedly backing down.

What he has done is, state his political judgment that the treaty will not get through the Senate until Soviet combat troops are removed from Cuba. If Church is playing politics, he seems to be playing them well, for many believe this is exactly the case in the Senate.

Both foes and friends of Church have contended he is somehow turning color over the SALT question, using the Soviet troop presence as an excuse to alter his stand — supposedly in order to get re-elected next year.

The Democratic senator has been accused of running scared in the face of a strong conservative challenge from Republican Congressman Steve Symms.

But the accusations seem like sour grapes from his conservative opponents and scapegoat hunting from liberals in Congress and the press.

The accusations began flying the minute Church broke the news to the nation that a

Soviet combat brigade had been spotted in Cuba. The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made the announcement from Boise during Congress's August recess.

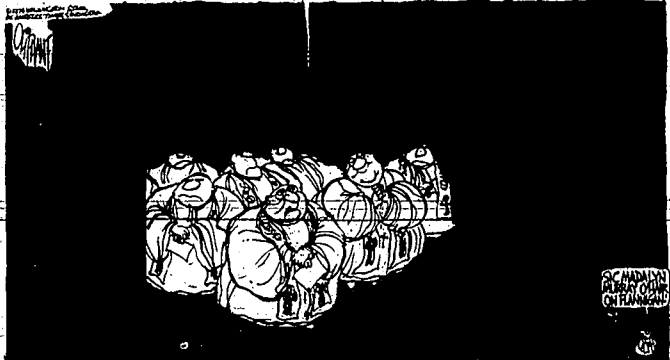
Critics said the announcement was purposely made in his home state to boost his standing with Idaho voters, who are judged to be opposed to SALT II and who opposed Church's stands on such issues as the Panama Canal treaties.

The facts of the announcement are that Church received an emergency call from Washington confirming the Soviet troop presence and saying the news would probably be leaked to the press within 24 hours.

Church felt it his duty to reveal the news, and in fact would have been criticized if he had not. His opponents would have accused the foreign relations chairman of hiding the facts or of being ignorant.

A recent poll found Idahoans rating Church significantly higher in the wake of his demands for withdrawal of the troops before action on SALT can be taken.

SALT II is sunk for now, until Carter can do more than "neutralize" the troops in Cuba. And although it is unfortunate clear discussion on such an important agreement as the treaty cannot proceed, Church is not at fault.



KNOCK IT OFF, FLANNIGAN! ... SO SOME OF US GOT TO TOUCH THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT AND SOME OF US DIDN'T... YOU GOT LUCKY IS ALL, FLANNIGAN!



George Will

Behind 'leadership'

© The Washington Post Co. WASHINGTON — The word "leadership" is on the lips of all serious citizens, and is used in references to such people as John Paul II and Earl Weaver. (Weaver is manager of the Baltimore Orioles and is, in his field, infallible.) And Edward Kennedy is said to "look like a leader."

A Democratic senator with a flair for wishful thinking says, wistfully: "Maybe Carter had Kennedy's first term." Like many Democrats, the senator wants to believe that Kennedy has watched Carter, taken notes, and silently vowed not to make the mistakes he otherwise would have made. That would be easier to believe were it not that Kennedy's complaint about Carter is that Carter has not been Kennedyesque, meaning ardent, in pursuit of policies they both favor.

Kennedy's talk about "leadership" may be a tactic for turning political talk away from the similarity of his and Carter's views. In the competition for the Republican nomination, too, the talk of "leadership" is incessant, in part because there are few discernible differences between the views of the leading candidates.

The word "leadership" also appears in another context. There is said to be a contest for "the leadership of black Americans." At least there is a contest to be anointed by the media as leader of those who seem to wish that "black Americans would think a little less about wretched schools, inadequate police protection, uncollected garbage and spotty bus service, and would get hot and bothered about Palestine."

Since the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., no person has stood forth as the predominant spokesman for black Americans. This probably is a sign of

progress. Since the enactment of the civil rights agenda in the 1960s, the movement of blacks into the mainstream of American life has proceeded far enough that blacks have a more rounded, complicated political agenda, and can no longer be regarded as a single-minded group with a single dominant spokesman.

Still, Jesse Jackson seems to aspire to that role, and it is reasonable to surmise, that the resignation of Andrew Young set off alarm bells in Jackson's mind. Young in private life can be a potent rival. Jackson has scrambled to get in front of Young on the issue that draws the television cameras: the championing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The day newspapers carried photographs of John Paul II urging the Irish to shun the terrorism of the Irish Republican Army, many newspapers also carried a picture of Jackson embracing Yasser Arafat, head of the terrorist organization which is the moral equivalent of an especially vicious and powerful PLO. Jackson says the PLO is made up of, among others, "doctors, lawyers, et cetera." It is, presumably, those et ceteras who invade Israeli schools and massacre the children, and who place bombs in Israeli marketplaces. (The Nazi SS included doctors and lawyers. It was not, however, an organization for dispensing medical aid.)

In Beirut, Jackson announced that the PLO had agreed to a cease-fire in southern Lebanon. Someone must have then pointed out to him that this cease-fire had been negotiated and begun weeks before he arrived. So, later, he said that what the PLO had agreed to do, was "strengthen" the cease-fire, whatever that means.

When Jackson is not exercising such leadership in Beirut and elsewhere, he runs Operation PUSH, an acronym coined by someone wondrously deaf to satire. It stands for People United to Save Humanity. Christopher Swan of the Christian Science Monitor recently visited PUSH headquarters.

"In almost every office, corridor, and hallway, there are pictures of Reverend Jackson. The cover of PUSH's current newsletter bears a photo of him over the caption, 'The father of us all.'"

When God planted the American garden, he did not put Jackson among the shrinking violets. But if humility is a Christian virtue that the Reverend is having trouble getting the hang of, he seems to have mastered commercial matters. Swan accompanied Jackson to a conference meeting with Arab businessmen.

"These businessmen, who say they are representing several Arab governments, urge Reverend Jackson to have them capitalize on the 'momentum' created by Andy Young's resignation."

"We know something about the American psyche," he tells them, "and what your enemy is doing." But he also warns that "by Oct. 1, there will be no black leader left willing to come the aid of the Palestinian cause, if there is not an immediate infusion of funds into the black community from Arab states."

"We will all learn to recite the alphabet without three letters, P-L-O," he tells them.

This is an illuminating vignette of leadership, or at least of leadership as practiced by an auctioneer at an auction.



Art Buchwald

Coins in the fountain

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department is very mad at all of us. We haven't taken to the Susan B. Anthony dollar as their experts predicted we would.

Millions of dollars (paper ones) went into research to develop a coin that would replace the one dollar bill. The Treasury engineers worked in their cellars day and night to devise something that would grab the imagination of the American people. They finally came up with a foolproof device — even the size of a quarter with 13 sides and a picture of a surffette on it. What more could the American people ask for?

Apparently a lot more. When the coin flopped the lady in left for the Treasury officials to do was to call a meeting.

"Gentlemen, the secretary is very upset. No matter how many Susan B. Anthony coins we put into circulation, people insist on using paper dollars. What can we do about it?"

"My staff has been doing some research to find out why the coin won't fly. Most men we've talked to say that if they have more than seven in their pants pockets they make a hole, and all the coins dribble out into

the street. The young people say the dollars make a bulge in their jeans, and women complain if they take enough dollar coins to buy groceries they develop a bad back."

"That's nonsense. This coin was tested under the greatest stress conditions. We put \$50 worth in a deputy secretary's pants pockets, threw him into the Tidal Basin and he didn't even sink. One of our women department heads carried 100 coins in her handbag for one week and except for black and blue marks on her shoulder where the strap hung, there were no signs of bodily damage. As for the young people complaining of bulges in their jeans from carrying the coins, my answer to that is, let them buy bigger jeans."

"I'm just reporting on what our research revealed, sir. If you ask me I think it's more psychological than anything else. The one-dollar paper bill has George Washington's picture on it. The people can't tell Susan B. Anthony from the Queen of England. I don't trust the coin because they're afraid it was minted in Canada. I'm agreed with Meriwether. I tried to give one to a taxi driver the other day and he said, 'I only take Ameri-

can money.' I said, 'If is American money' and he said, 'Yeah, and Margaret Trudeau is the First Lady of the United States.'"

"I don't want to hear any more stories. We're stuck with billions of these coins, and we're going to get them into circulation if it kills us. Now let's hear some constructive ideas."

"We could put them in cereal boxes as a promotion."

"Why don't we raise the price of a local pay telephone call to a dollar?"

"What about printing on paper dollar bills under 'In God We Trust' the words: 'This bill could be dangerous to your health.'"

"How about having Karl Malden do a TV commercial? He could be pushing a wheebarrow and saying to the audience: 'Traveler's checks can be stolen — but nobody can steal your \$1 wheebarrow of coins. The Susan B. Anthony dollar. Don't leave home without them.'"

"Why don't we just use them to pay the OPEC people for their oil?"

"What good will that do?"

"They'll all get hernias and be so miserable they'll think twice about raising their prices."

Letters

There never was a Cuban missile or troop crisis

Editor, Times-News: "Wouldn't that cock your pistol? Cuban brigade crisis! Smells like the Cuban missile crisis, as I have stated. There never was a Cuban

missile crisis." While Kennedy was ab-hom — bed-hopping, the Russians were setting up missiles in Cuba. What the nunders in Washington, FB (fringe benefits) saw on the deck

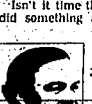
of that Russian freighter were not missiles, they were big bottles of vodka. That's what the Russian rocket-slingers soak those Havana cigars in.

Those on foot don't have a chance

Editor, Times-News: Have you ever crossed the intersection of Main and Shoshone streets lately? The traffic rushes by but not even see the pedestrians. I stood beside an old lame man on that intersection yesterday. He said, "We, here, on foot, don't have a chance." I finally ran for the other side of the street. He barely made it.

Intersection to protect the pedestrian? You might mention it to them, and publish this letter. I hope I may save an accident or two. I took a trip to California last year, and drivers stop for the pedestrian, even if there is no sign saying to do so. A very thoughtful thing to do, don't you think?

I wonder what others think about this problem in Twin Falls.
ELSID D. HUNT
Picher



Steve Forrester

Foreigners like Washington farmlands

WASHINGTON — Foreigners report owning more than 41,000 acres of farm land in Washington state, worth some \$111 million. More than a third of that value — about \$42 million — lies in King County land.

These figures on foreign land ownership emerge from an avalanche of reports filed last summer with the Department of Agriculture. Under provisions of the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978, foreign individuals and corporations were obliged to report any U.S. land holdings where they hold at least 5 percent interest.

While the reporting deadline passed Sept. 1, reports continue to flow into the Agriculture Department.

Some companies control substantial pieces of the state. The Daon Corporation — registered in California but owned by the Dutch corporation, Daon Netherlands — owns 4,302 acres of Washington state. The corporation acquired all of that between 1977 and 1979 for slightly more than \$28 million.

At today's prices, Daon's holdings are worth well over \$41 million. Its 2,800-acre-in-King County are valued at \$22 million.

Three Iranians, reported only as Shabbazi, Mashgin and Zibei, own a 706-acre chunk of King County worth \$2 million.

Arctic Venture Inc. paid \$600,000 in cash in March 1978 for 2,000 acres of Grant County land. The eight individuals and three investment firms, all Canadian, who own Arctic Venture, did not report the land's current worth.

Gerald and Robert Oima, two Canadian brothers, hold a half-interest in 10,811 Okanogan County acres worth \$1.2 million.

Shell Oil's 445 Skagit County acres, bought for \$314,650

cash in small parcels over a 15-year period, are valued at more than \$2 million. A Dutch corporation owns two-thirds of Shell's stock.

Although foreign investments in King County amount to more value, foreigners seem to find Whatcom County more desirable. More than 300 parcels of land there are owned by foreigners. Most purchasers have been Canadian. The land amounts to 3,880 acres and is worth more than \$22 million.

No other county in the U.S. has as many separate parcels in foreign ownership as Whatcom, say Agriculture Department personnel.

Pierce County is also a favored spot for foreign ownership. More than 2,200 acres are owned there, mostly in large parcels and worth \$4.3 million.

Money is owed on most of the major parcels in these

reports. Gray Beverage Co. Ltd., a corporation of combined Canadian and American interests, paid a \$700,000 cash downpayment on 107 King County acres. More than \$2 million remains unpaid on that land, now worth up to \$5 million.

Most foreign investors in Washington state are — about 8 to 10 — Canadians. But individuals and corporations from Ireland, New Zealand, the Philippines, Chile, Spain, France, Japan, Switzerland and Belgium also reported landholdings in Washington.

The Ownership Disclosure Act did not require reports on annual income generated from agriculture holdings. But many parcels are larger than the state's average 567-acre farm, so it can be assumed that these lands generate a yearly income above the state's average of \$56,379 per farm.

Who does the Senator serve, and who are his donors?
THERESA D. HENDRY
Jerome

People

Faces

By United Press International

It's the era of big bucks for book-authors. Mario Puzo and Judith Krantz have been racking up all-time records here of late, and now comes Gay Talese who's richer by \$2.5 million through sale of film rights to "My Neighbor's Wife" — his latest non-fiction piece about sex in America. United Artists in Hollywood is the buyer in a deal negotiated by William Morris Agency — a deal said to involve the most ever paid for the right to turn a book into a movie.

President Carter is up for a Nobel Peace Prize for his role in Middle East peace efforts — but newspapers in Oslo, Sweden, say he's not likely to win it. Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin shared the \$200,000 honor last year for the same thing and it's said the Nobel committee probably won't go for a Camp David double-header. A more likely candidate among the 56 named is Steve Biko, the South African human rights activist slain by police in 1976.

California Gov. Jerry Brown carried his unofficial presidential campaign — to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis Tuesday and proved that if nothing else, he



President Jimmy Carter

knows how to field questions. Asked what he thinks of overpopulation, the 41-year-old bachelor quipped, "I have not knowingly contributed to it."

David Soul — he of "Starsky and Hutch" fame — is hiding behind dark glasses this week in Israel, looking for a film site. Soul says he hopes to produce a love story set in the Middle East in 1980, with animation by Ralph Bakshi and

himself as star. So why is he going to such pains to remain incognito? Says he, "because we wanted to get some work done."

During World War II, most European kids thought all Americans were named Joe. In Accra, Ghana, they will may assume they're all named Smith. Career diplomat Thomas W.M. Smith was sworn in as American ambassador Tuesday. His predecessor moves to another east African embassy in Liberia. His name — Robert F. Smith.

Aleksandr Nikolaevich Markeev says it wasn't a quest for political asylum that sent him from the Russian mainland to Japan. It was two bottles of vodka. The booze was for insulation against the cold on a duck hunting trip, but he fell asleep in his small boat which drifted away. He awoke, he says, to find himself "in a strange port in a strange land." He's pleading to be sent back to the Soviet Union "where my wife and our 6-year-old daughter are waiting."

BEHIND THE NAME: Rock star Billy Preston is a second-generation performer. His mother played Sapphire in the old "Amos 'n' Andy" television series.

Ringling's elephants huddle close

DENVER (UPI) — Elephants of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, forced out of a dilapidated animal barn, huddled together in a canvas tent Wednesday to keep warm in near-freezing temperatures.

The temperature dropped to 34 degrees in the city during the hours, but circus workers said the pachyderms kept warm by "snuggling" during the night. Heaters and elephant-sized blankets were brought in for use if necessary.

The elephants of the Ringling Circus, blasted as the "cruellest show on earth" earlier in the week by the Colorado Vegetarian Society, have been housed in an animal barn behind the Denver Coliseum in past years, but the barn was declared unfit this year by building inspectors.

The city refused to allow the elephants into the barn during repairs which are expected to take another six weeks.

The Colorado Vegetarian Society had protested that the animals should not be forced to perform. An official of the American Humane Association decried the city's delay in getting the building ready.

"I think it is a shame that the facility that houses the animals is not completed," said Dennis White, head

of the association's animal protection division.

Their concern was heightened when an autumn storm moved across Colorado.

"The elephants snuggled together pretty much," said circus marketing director Richard Wines, "their body heat keeps the tent pretty warm during the night, unless there is snow. We have elephant blankets and heaters ready if it gets too cold."

The worst of the elephants seemed to have passed, however, as temperatures climbed into the 70s Wednesday.

Besides complaining about having to house the elephants and horses in the tent, circus personnel objected to the rundown condition of the animal barn where the lions and tigers were being kept.

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Czech writer readies plea

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Czech author Pavel Kohout, stripped of his citizenship and barred from returning to his homeland, said Wednesday he will seek international support for an appeal to overturn his expulsion.

Kohout, 51, one of Czechoslovakia's foremost novelists and playwrights, was deprived of his citizenship and expelled from his native Czechoslovakia when he tried to return last week after a year's residence in Austria.

The Czech regime accused Kohout of contacting Czech exiles in Vienna in order to "take over the opposition" in the Czech region of Bohemia — charges that the author denied.

"I am not an emigrant, nor a refugee," Kohout told a news conference. "I have no intention to ask for political asylum in any country and I am prepared to return to my home country at any time, even if they should put me on trial."

Kohout said he will file an appeal with the Czechoslovak Embassy in Vienna in the next few days.

"If they should turn it down, I will seek international support," he said.

Kohout said he was asked by the Czech Embassy in Vienna to turn in his passport but that he refused.

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GEORGE KENNEDY **LAURENCE OLIVIER A Little Romance** PG MON-SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 12:00-2:00 TWIN CINEMA

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING FEATURING FROGURT FOOTLONG CORNDOGS POPCORN FRESH CARAMEL CORN COTTON CANDY OPEN 11:5

MEL BROOKS FUNNIEST! PG GENE WILDER PETER BOYLE MARTY FELDMAN WALTER KATZ CLORIS LEACHMAN **STARTS FRIDAY!** TWIN CINEMA

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK. ENDS THURS. HOT STUFF TWIN CINEMA 7:00-11:15 **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** PG MON-SAT 7:00-9:00 SUN 12:00-2:00 TWIN CINEMA

A love story beyond words. **Voices** PG **"The Promise"** Kathleen Quinlan Stephen Collins TWIN MOTOR-VU

JEFF BRIDGES JOHN HUSTON Winter Kills ANTHONY PERKINS ELI WALLACH STERLING HAYDEN PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! AT GRAND-VU ONLY SUSAN ANTON **GOLDEN GIRL** TWIN-SAT-SUN. TWIN GRAND-VU ONLY

Latest Smoker Research Just In:
MERIT undisputed victor over leading high tars
in tests comparing taste and tar level.

Smokers Prefer Merit 3 To 1!

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 0 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 1.1 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

A new national smoker study has just been completed.

It reaffirms that low tar MERIT can match the taste of high tar cigarettes and also provide long-term satisfaction — even to former smokers of high tar brands.

New Smoker Research Tests Thousands

An extensive two-part study was conducted among smokers from across the United States.

—*Tar/Taste Tests* against leading high tar brands involving thousands of smokers.

—*National Surveys* of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT.

The results: stunning.

In tests where brand identity was concealed, the taste of low tar MERIT held its own against high tar brands.

Proof: A significant majority of smokers rated MERIT taste as good as — or better than — high tar leaders.

Even cigarettes having twice the tar.

Proof: Of the 95% stating a prefer-

ence when tar levels were revealed, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over leading high tar brands.

In a national survey of MERIT smokers, low tar MERIT was found to be a satisfying, long-term taste alternative to high tar smoking.

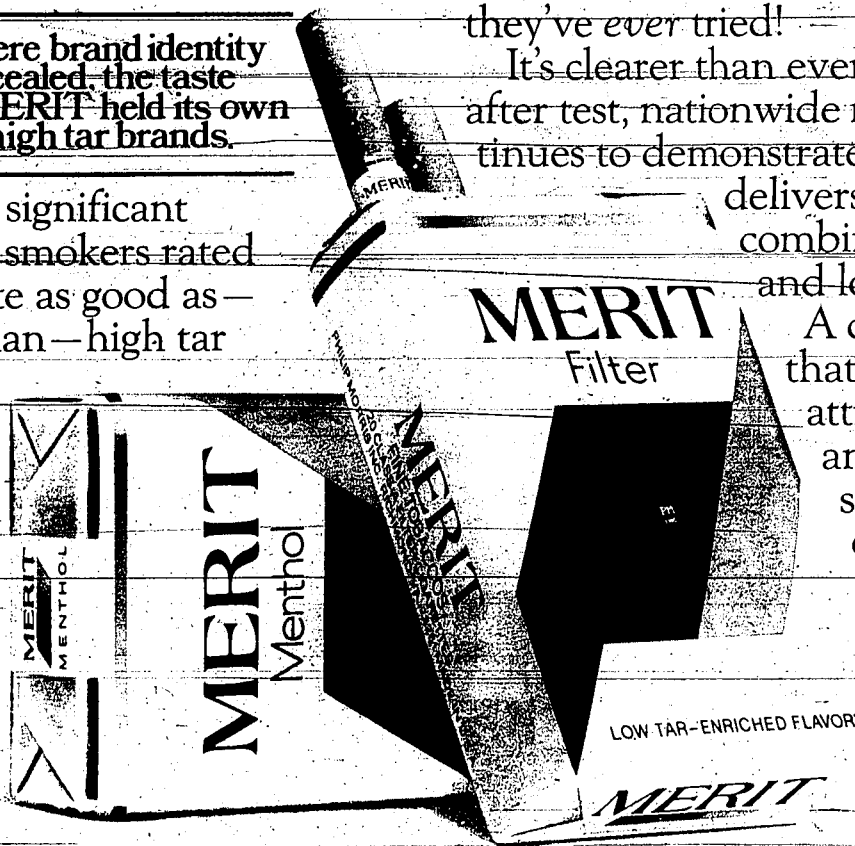
Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled felt they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from their high tar brands.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss their former high tar brands!

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried!

It's clearer than ever. In test after test, nationwide research continues to demonstrate that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that seems to be attracting more and more smokers every day and — more importantly — satisfying them long term.



MERIT
Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Horoscope

Pisceans should change attitudes, gain better understanding with others

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study your surroundings and to make plans for improvement. Investigate whatever projects or undertakings that have been puzzling to you in the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Converse with those at home and come to a better understanding quickly. Fine day for entertaining good friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You are now able to commercialize on good ideas and gain the cooperation of others. Planets are favorable for progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't neglect financial matters today and be sure you are accurate. Avoid one who is critical and jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Try to be more friendly with others instead of being distant. Find a better way of pleasing the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Improve a plan you have so that you can have greater happiness and success in the future. Use extreme care in motion today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be sure of your aims before you go after them and then you can gain them. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Ideas you have for advancement are good, so follow through and get excellent results. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to come to better terms with debtors and creditors. You can find true happiness now with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Engage in civic work and gain added prestige. Be on your best behavior and show understanding where needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be more enthused about work that can bring you fine benefits. Avoid one who is hypocritical and working against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Change your attitude and come to a better understanding with associates. Don't let an outsider take unfair advantage of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one of those delightful young persons who quickly understands anything of a fundamental nature, so plan for a fine education and can lead to success. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Trail cooks in Old West were top hands with grub

Chuck wagon food on the Old West's cattle drives wasn't as bad as the movies make it out, I'm told. An historian who researched the matter claims his studies show the trail cooks were a pernickety lot with considerable pride in the quality of their grub. Owners sought to hire the best of them so they in turn would draw the best cowboys. Hands were quick to sign in where the top cooks worked.

Did you know it's a crime to "topps" a whale? It is. The U.S. Government recently passed a law about it. You can be fined \$10,000 for whale harassment, sir.

The female Australian aborigine has the smallest brain of any living human.

The word "garble" originally meant "to sift spices."

RECORDS

Q. What's the difference in amateur athletics between an American track record and a United States track record? A. American—one set anywhere in the world by an American citizen. United States—one set in the U.S. by anyone.

Q. What country in the world shares borders with the largest number of other countries? A. The People's Republic of China with 13. The Soviet Union borders on 12. In the Western Hemisphere Brazil means that distinction with 10.

Q. Never once during the seven years I was stationed in Western Europe did I see a tow truck? Wonder why not? A. They're rare over there. And in Japan, too. Lot of foreign made cars can't be towed without damage to them, that's why.

PINCHITTER

Only in baseball is a "pinchhitter" regarded as a performer superior to the player he replaces. In that game, the pinchhitter steps in to do a special job. He's the master craftsman. In all other matters, the pinchhitter is merely thought of as a substitute called up at the last moment to replace the genuine article who couldn't get t-r-o.

Tests have proven that no living creature has better vision than the hawk.

Peanut butter, too, got its start in the market as a health food.

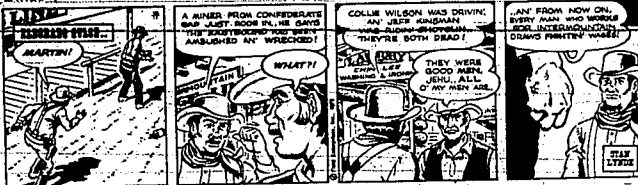
This "What's What" Quiz Page is published by the syndicate, Inc., 62-15 plus \$2.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "What's What," Cowi Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76084.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LARGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



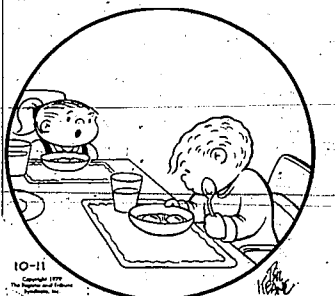
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



10-11

Gold leaps past \$400 again

By United Press International
Gold prices soared and the dollar advanced Wednesday as international markets reacted to turmoil in U.S. markets and uncertainty over the administration's ability to solve its domestic problems.

In Zurich gold collapsed a record 32c overnight to open at \$414.50 an ounce. It traded as high as \$426 before settling to close at \$406.50 an ounce, up \$17 from Tuesday's close of \$390.00. In London, where markets are one hour later than Zurich, gold closed at \$412.50 an ounce, a \$20.50 jump on Tuesday's close of \$391.50. In New York, gold rose \$2.50 an ounce at the close of commodity exchanges.

Gold dropped another \$70 after reaching an all-time high of \$438 an ounce in anticipation of a strong support package for the dollar. The dollar fell after a surge Monday in initial response to Federal Reserve credit-tightening measures.

The dollar tumbled against all major currencies. In Frankfurt the dollar fell to 1.7848 marks at the close from Tuesday's 1.7985; in Zurich to 1.61275 Swiss francs from 1.62625; in Brussels to 29.85 Belgian francs from 29.85; in Paris to 4.18375 French francs from 4.2225; in Amsterdam to 1.9775 guilders from 2; and in Milan to 825.45 lire from 854.65.

London the pound was worth \$1.71 compared with \$1.555 Tuesday. Japanese markets were closed for a national holiday.

The dollar plummeted in New York. At the close of inter-bank trading it

was quoted at 1.7735 German marks, 1.5975 Swiss francs, 28.60 Belgian francs, 1.9710 Dutch guilders, 824.25 Italian Lira, 4.1675 French francs and 225.30 Japanese yen. The pound rose to \$2.735.

"Foreign dealers just don't think the measures were strong enough," according to R. Leslie Deak, vice president of Deak Perera. "High interest rates will worsen the U.S. recession without making much of an impact on inflation."

Another factor in gold's new rise was rumors that the oil price hike announced by a few nations would spread across the board, Deak said.

"Many speculators who missed the oil run-up in price jumped in to buy as soon as gold started up again," he said.

But the dollar's weakness and gold's rise "can be summed up as a lack of confidence in the ability of the United States to deal with its domestic problems," said Marc Berkowitz,

trader for James Sinclair Co. "As unpleasant as it is, this is the psychology that is governing the markets."

Despite assurances by the Fed, the Treasury and the White House of the U.S. commitment to fight inflation, "the vote by the market showed they don't believe it," Deak said.

"This impression was intensified by an apparent lack of central bank support. A Swiss dealer said some dollar buying was fueled by speculation that the International Monetary Fund

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.
GLEN R. WILSEY, Defendant.
Case No. 29332
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO THE HONORABLE JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.
I, GLEN R. WILSEY, Defendant, do hereby certify that a Public Hearing will be held on the 11th day of October, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. on the 30th day of September, 1979, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 323 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE and a ZONING MAP AMENDMENT from RBA entity to RE-AMENDMENT of a zoning located in the 300 block of Highland Avenue which is more fully described as:

Lot 4, except the East 85' of the South 167' and Lot 4, except the West 100' of the South 167' of Buena Vista Addition
A determination has been made that the proposed request is in conformance with the Comprehensive Zoning Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.
The proposed use of the property is residential, commercial, and industrial. Any person or persons so interested may appear at this hearing on the 11th day of October, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. at the above address.

NOTICE OF AMENDED CLAIM TO A WATER RIGHT
No. 47-0408
Notice is hereby given that Claim to a Water Right No. 47-0408 in the name of James E. Paulson et al., Twin Falls, Idaho, was filed as follows: Source: Wash water tributary Snake River. Priority Date: April 1, 1947. Amount: 1.5 cfs. Diversion Point: SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Twp. 35 S., R. 15 E., B.M. County of Twin Falls. Use: Irrigation purposes. Filed: March 15, 1979. Amount: 2. Diversion Point: NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Twp. 35 S., R. 15 E., B.M. Diversion: Mauna gravity diversion. Claim No. 47-0408 is hereby amended by James E. Paulson as follows:

Source: Wash water tributary Snake River. Priority Date: April 1, 1947. Amount: 1.5 cfs. Diversion Point: SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Twp. 35 S., R. 15 E., B.M. County of Twin Falls. Use: Irrigation purposes. Filed: March 15, 1979. Amount: 2. Diversion Point: NE 1/4 SW 1/4, Twp. 35 S., R. 15 E., B.M. Diversion: Mauna gravity diversion. Claim No. 47-0408 is hereby amended by James E. Paulson as follows:

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE NECESSARY PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING AMENDMENT AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT TO THE ORIGINAL ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF 1979.
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on the 11th day of October, 1979, to consider the application for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE and a ZONING MAP AMENDMENT from RBA entity to RE-AMENDMENT of a zoning located in the 300 block of Highland Avenue which is more fully described as:

Lot 4, except the East 85' of the South 167' and Lot 4, except the West 100' of the South 167' of Buena Vista Addition
A determination has been made that the proposed request is in conformance with the Comprehensive Zoning Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.
The proposed use of the property is residential, commercial, and industrial. Any person or persons so interested may appear at this hearing on the 11th day of October, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. at the above address.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held on the 11th day of October, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. at the above address, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLUTION NO. 1979-10-11-1
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on the 11th day of October, 1979, to consider the application for a ZONING DISTRICT CHANGE and a ZONING MAP AMENDMENT from RBA entity to RE-AMENDMENT of a zoning located in the 300 block of Highland Avenue which is more fully described as:

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Business

Sylvia Porter

Debt guides offered

prolonged period) — such as insurance coverage for your home, health and life, pension/retirement, cash savings and easily liquidated investment in equity in your home that you could quickly turn into cash, etc."

11) Force yourself to answer a few simple — but profound — questions, for the answers in themselves will protect you. For instance: Do I really need this item? Do I even really want it? Will what I'm buying offset the monthly payments I'm considering making for it? — This is a superb safeguard for just about all purchases except such life-time services as education. Do I understand every provision in any credit or loan agreement before I sign it, particularly the pre-charge interest I'm being charged? And honestly, can I afford this?

12) Learn to say no — and mean it. Whether it be a banker, salesperson, any other creditor, say a positive "no" to the offer if you decide any of the above questions hasn't been answered fully and to your satisfaction. Saying no doesn't cost a penny, but it can save you countless dollars and endless grief later.

13) Teach yourself how to live within your budget. Use a budget. Work in style. It's today's working budget, not a mental blueprint you reach for when you

Field Newspaper Enterprises, Inc.

(Third in a Series)
What if you're one of the every 10 Americans now caught in a vicious circle of debts of your own creation, terrified that you're so far over your head that you're in danger even of losing your home in addition to your car, other precious assets? How do you break out of the circle? What, if any, guidelines can help you?

1) Immediately vowed to slash your debt load by 20 percent of your after-tax income — not including your home mortgage — and never again to cross that danger mark. That's not so rough, if you learn and obey the disciplines. Even with a take-home pay of \$9,600 a year, that 20 percent would mean you could safely take on \$2,000 a year in installment debts and that's enough of a load to carry.

2) Do not permit yourself to owe more than 10 percent of your income within the next 18 months. This evening, figure out what you do owe in relationship to your take-home pay, find what your margin is, then scramble hard to get back within it.

3) Do not owe more than one-third of your discretionary income for the year, meaning that income you have left after you've paid for the basic needs of food, clothing, shelter, transportation.

These are three accepted rules of thumb, which whenever you select to follow, be faithful to!

(4) Also, in deciding tonight how much debt your family can handle comfortably, ask yourself:

1) How much of your family breadwinner's job and income (or both breadwinners' jobs and incomes) Don't ever, ever, depend on overtime as though this extra money is a permanent part of your family's business downturn now, someday, it's more than likely your overtime pay (if you're still earning it) will disappear.

What are the odds on a layoff in your occupation and in your neighborhood? Be honest with yourself. This is no time for exaggerated optimism! Our economies is in a permanent of unknown depth.

Are you eligible for unemployment compensation? Union benefits? How much? How long would these benefits finance your needs? How many projections does your family have against other disasters outside of the disaster of unemployment for any individual?

How stable is your industry? How stable is your neighborhood? How stable is your family? How stable is your community? How stable is your country?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lured metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication, are as follows:

Aluminum, 99.99 percent, delivered in alloy, 200.00-202.00 cwt.
Copper, electrolytic, refined U.S. 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Lead, 99.99 percent, U.S. primary producers, 200.00-202.00 cwt.
Magnesium, 99.99 percent, lot 100.00 cwt.
Manganese, 99.99 percent, high grade, 20.00 cwt.
Nickel, electrolytic, refined, 1.60 Part. Cdr. 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Palladium, 99.99 percent, 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Silver, 99.99 percent, 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Steel, 50, 1 heavy thick strip, Pittsburgh, 20.00-22.00 cwt.
Steel, 50, 1 heavy thick strip, Pittsburgh, 20.00-22.00 cwt.
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held on the 11th day of October, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the application of James E. Paulson et al. for a Special Use Permit in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the construction of a restaurant with a drive-through window located at 402 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and legally described as follows:

The SWSW 1/4 of Lot 7 of Yeaman Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, as shown on the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plans, page 37, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be held before the City Council.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the hearing and in person. The decision of the Commission shall be final unless within fifteen days of the Commission's action an appeal is filed with the City Council. On Appeal, a Public Hearing will be held before the City Council.

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MK accepts steel firm price terms

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has agreed to pay \$35 million for Kaiser Industries Corp.'s holdings in National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. It was announced Wednesday.

The deal is contingent on completion of legal details and approval of the boards of M-K and Kaiser. William H. McMurran, president of M-K, said he expected the deal to be closed by January.

McMurran said NASSCO, based in San Diego, would become a wholly owned subsidiary of M-K. He said no changes in the shipbuilding management or operations were contemplated.

M-K, a Boise-based international construction company, since 1962 has owned 50 percent of NASSCO, which Kaiser — holding the other half — NASSCO has 6,400 employees.

The San Diego firm reported revenue of \$222 million last year with \$18.7 million profit. During the first half of 1979, NASSCO posted \$136 million in revenue at a \$10.5 million profit.

Judge denies service halt

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge has rejected a request by creditors of the bankrupt Rockwell International Railway for an immediate order of service on the non-staking portions of the railroad's track system.

U.S. District Judge Thomas R. McMillen said he did not move up the embargo date even though the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week he has broad discretion in the timing of such orders.

McMillen said he did not move up the embargo date because railroad attorney John W. Rowe said congressional action will be taken on legislation to keep the firm running at full service until Nov. 30.

McMillen, acting on Rowe's suggestion, scheduled a status hearing for next Monday to determine what action the Congress may take.

The Milwaukee Road has proposed eliminating service on about 6,400 miles of its nearly 10,000-mile track system. Most of the service that would be stopped is in the west of the Mississippi River, including Montana, Idaho and Washington.

Stock market prices are quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication, are as follows:

Aluminum, 99.99 percent, delivered in alloy, 200.00-202.00 cwt.
Copper, electrolytic, refined U.S. 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Lead, 99.99 percent, U.S. primary producers, 200.00-202.00 cwt.
Magnesium, 99.99 percent, lot 100.00 cwt.
Manganese, 99.99 percent, high grade, 20.00 cwt.
Nickel, electrolytic, refined, 1.60 Part. Cdr. 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Palladium, 99.99 percent, 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Silver, 99.99 percent, 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Steel, 50, 1 heavy thick strip, Pittsburgh, 20.00-22.00 cwt.
Steel, 50, 1 heavy thick strip, Pittsburgh, 20.00-22.00 cwt.
Steel, 50, 1 heavy thick strip, Pittsburgh, 20.00-22.00 cwt.

Metals prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lured metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication, are as follows:

Aluminum, 99.99 percent, delivered in alloy, 200.00-202.00 cwt.
Copper, electrolytic, refined U.S. 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Lead, 99.99 percent, U.S. primary producers, 200.00-202.00 cwt.
Magnesium, 99.99 percent, lot 100.00 cwt.
Manganese, 99.99 percent, high grade, 20.00 cwt.
Nickel, electrolytic, refined, 1.60 Part. Cdr. 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Palladium, 99.99 percent, 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Silver, 99.99 percent, 100.00-102.00 cwt.
Steel, 50, 1 heavy thick strip, Pittsburgh, 20.00-22.00 cwt.
Steel, 50, 1 heavy thick strip, Pittsburgh, 20.00-22.00 cwt.
Steel, 50, 1 heavy thick strip, Pittsburgh, 20.00-22.00 cwt.

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- Process Equipment: 75 Uschel Dicer Mill, GBL; Plauder Batch Peeler, model 73.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

OCTOBER 11 FURNITURE AUCTION Snake River Auction

OCTOBER 12 HOUSEHOLD & FILLER Household & Filler Advertisement October 10 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 12 BENJAMIN MOON - Nat-150-Pch Household Advertisement October 10 West, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 13 SHAKES AUCTION Advertisement October 12 West, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 13 JIM & WILLIAMSON HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES Advertisement October 11 West, Eilers, Bennett, Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 14 TOOL AUCTION Snake River Auction

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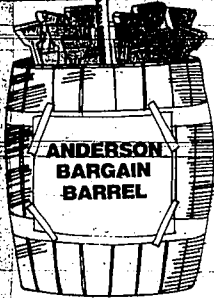
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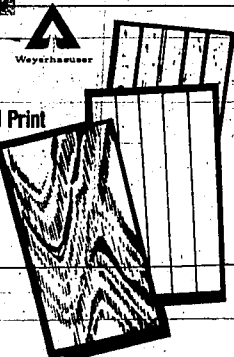
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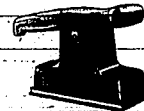
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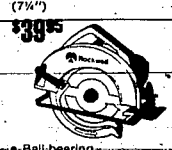
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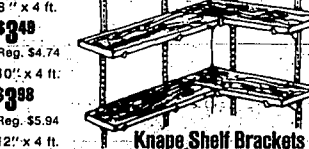
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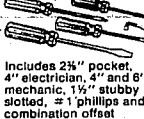
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Immigrant found the American dream

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — When Clara Bednar traveled alone aboard ship to America as a 12-year-old girl she kept washing her eyes in salt water to purposely make them look red and sore.

Why would she want to add to her already red-eyed condition caused by her homesickness for her family?

"The child had been told by another passenger that if her eyes were sore enough she wouldn't pass" the exam by Immigration officials in New York City and therefore would be sent back home to her native Czechoslovakia. Since the first joy of adventure in a long been replaced by the feeling of loss of her family, she now wanted desperately to be sent back home.

But despite her best intended effort officials found nothing wrong with her eyes, undoubtedly being used to such telltale signs of homesickness as the waves of immigrants landed in New York harbor in 1912.

So the young Czechoslovakian girl completed her long, lonely journey going on by train to Chicago to join an older sister who was married and living near Phillips, Wis.

The story of the Twin Falls woman who came from a "poor but happy" laboring family in central Europe is typical of many European immigrants of earlier decades for whom the American dream came true, thanks to their hard work and perseverance.

It also is a heartening one because Mrs. Bednar, now 79, has long since reaped the economic security which Americans long have believed logically should follow diligence and thrift.

She and her late husband, Stanley Bednar, moved to Twin Falls in 1959 after their daughter, Clair Gibbs of Kimberly, who had come here to teach school, urged them to leave the harsh winters in Minnesota.

Mrs. Bednar's story starts near the little village of Dresniko, Czechoslovakia, where she was born Aug. 22, 1900, into a family of 11 children. Her father worked away in a brick factory and was only home on holidays.

As soon as the older children were old enough to learn a trade they were put out to work. Mrs. Bednar never remembers all 11 children being home together. But even though they were poor, their household was well-off and all the children helped their mother "100 percent," Mrs. Bednar said.

"We were very poor but very happy," she said. The happiness was shattered one day when she was 12 years old when a messenger arrived with the news that her father had not only been killed, but — almost as bad — devoted Catholics, already buried without religious rites.

When the older sister in America heard the news she offered to send money for "whoever could come on



In 1912 Clara Bednar left her homeland and family at age 12 with all her belongings in this basket to begin a new life in America.

half fare," to eliminate one more month for her mother to feed.

Children — Clara was excited about her big adventure and her eagerness to leave was spurred by the promise of her sister "to have all the pickles you want" for her when she arrived.

"I couldn't imagine why my mother stood waxing and waving, tears running down her face when I left," Mrs. Bednar said sadly.

She never saw her mother again. The widow literally dropped dead in a meadow within a few years and her body was not found for four days, Mrs. Bednar said.

Meanwhile the older sister immediately found a job for young Clara. Her first summer in America she spent picking blueberries in a swamp, then catching a "lumberjack" train into Phillips where she sold them for 5¢ a quart house to house.

The following year she went to work for an Irish family for \$1.50 per week. These employers, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare, were kind to her and when

her sister died two years after her arrival in this country, they became her adopted family.

She went with them when they moved to St. Paul, Minn., where she met her future husband. After seven years she left the O'Hares, marrying Mr. Bednar May 10, 1924.

He was then employed as a foreman for the American Horse and Derrick in St. Paul, but when the Depression struck his hours were reduced to only two days a week.

Since this was not enough to keep beds and food intact, Bednar searched for ways to augment his scanty income. The couple bought a rundown tenement building and after much hard work, new paint and paper, "in time" it was full of renters.

Before long they became owners of a much larger apartment building where they lived in the basement and served as janitors.

"No one knew we owned it, they just thought we were the janitors," Mrs. Bednar laughed.

When a wealthy buyer came along they planned on retiring, but Bednar's management abilities had attracted the attention of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., whose officials wanted him to manage the Belmont Apartment Hotel. It was considered the third largest apartment complex in Minneapolis at the time, Mrs. Bednar said.

They took on the new assignment, but this time could afford to have their own home. Later they sold their Minneapolis residence, purchasing a 15-acre place on Lake Minnetonka where a close neighbor was the late Hubert Humphrey, then serving as mayor of Minneapolis prior to his distinguished career in Washington, D.C.

The Humphreys were fine neighbors, Mrs. Bednar said, the only strain occurring when her husband once discovered that the late "Happy Warrior" had taken a last bottle of beer from the Bednar refrigerator.

Five years after the couple moved

to Twin Falls Mr. Bednar died of a heart attack in 1955.

The third chapter in Mrs. Bednar's life began when a neighbor found her crying bitterly after her husband's death. Relatively unacquainted in her new home town, Mrs. Bednar was again desperately lonely.

But the neighbor offered a practical solution which for the past 14 years has brought added dimensions of happiness to the "Czech" woman. She started volunteering at the Easter Seal Center and has found deep satisfaction in being able to help some of the handicapped children there.

It isn't always easy to keep going week after week, rain or shine, and she soon discovered many volunteers fall by the wayside.

"Some mornings I think, 'Shall I go or shouldn't I?'" she said. Especially now that her hours have been changed from afternoons to 8:30 a.m. every Monday.

But Mrs. Bednar is thankful for her own good health and feels she is in a

small way repaying God for His goodness to her through her loving volunteer work.

In addition to the Easter Seal Center, Mrs. Bednar also gives time to the Pink Ladies at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She's kept up with both volunteer activities the past 14 years and has no intention of stopping yet.

Active in the Catholic church, she also belongs to the Twin Falls Garden Club, the Republican Women's Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club, so she is never lonely now.

Although an ardent American, she has retained her skill at Czech cooking and when her son, Stanley Bednar of New York City, comes home, she fills him with tempting native dishes.

Although Mrs. Bednar never actually got the dill pickles her sister promised her years ago, she has found argument and a happy ending to her lonely Atlantic journey six decades ago.

'To rest is to rust'

Lester Lanin plays some 40 years of changes

By Patricia Shelton

Chicago Sun-Times

The man who has kept high society's feet moving is the beat for the most famous and the most treasured is the farthest thing from his mind.

"To rest is to rust," says no industry bandleader Lester Lanin in so many unspoken terms.

He had been up most of the night playing for a dance at a country club in suburban Chicago. He had to catch a plane back to New York, get a fresh taxicab and perform in Manhattan that night.

"Slow down? Never, as long as nature will let me keep going," he didn't look tired. If he was, he wouldn't admit it.

He won't say how old he is. Ask him, and he replies: "37 now, and I'll be 38 next year — young enough to stay in the business."

Lanin recently played his 10,000th wedding reception. He'll soon play his 3,000th debutante party. The Lester Lanin Agency in NYC is booked at least 50 to 60 musical engagements — meaning anything from a lone piano or accordion

player to a 50-piece orchestra — a week. It's booking four years in advance, and Lanin has lost track of the total engagements of all kinds he has played during the years.

Lanin himself is on the bandstand three to four nights a week, sometimes flying back and forth across the country. He doesn't drink, smoke or talk ugly about anyone.

"I'm in the happiness business, and I'm staying in it as long as I can," he commented. "I haven't done anything great like working on cancer or polio research, but I'm proud to say I've played at more parties raising money for charities than any other bandleader in the business."

The first time Lanin played at the White House, during the John F. Kennedy days, the piano was out of tune. White House or no White House, Lanin substituted an accordion, which one of his men happened to have in his car, and let the piano sit there silent.

Kennedy, played for ex-Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford many times. He has charged two and three generations of Du Ponts,

Vanderbilts, Rocketfellers, Morgans, Hutons and Fords (as in motors) a bundle to play for their parties. He has taken big orchestras to the nation's most lavish charity balls more than 40 years.

But what the public doesn't know is that Lanin often charges only enough to pay his musicians, and nothing for himself, at charity functions. And he does a land-office business sending out one musician or

combo to parties of people who live on small budgets.

Reminiscing with Lanin is not only a trip through America's social register, it's a replay on music and musicians. Doc Severinsen played for Lanin long before his Tonight show fame. Long ago, there was Joe Venuti, later, Blood Sweat and Tears.

The late Louis Armstrong was his best friend. The late Ella Maxwell hired him for Aristide Gastis' parties 25 and 30 years ago. He used to spend a lot of what little free time he had sitting in on drums with the late Chick Webb in Harlem.

Lanin will play for dancing at a ball with Olivia Newton-John as the

star entertainer Nov. 10 in Philadelphia. He has been on the same kind of date with Donna Summer.

He has seen a lot of music and musicians come, go or stay over the years, and says he attributes his own staying power to his ability "to adapt" to whatever the public wants when it wants it.

Lanin never has a sheet of music at the bandstand — neither do his musicians. "We learn everything good that comes along, and we remember it. That's a Lester Lanin criteria."

That's quite a criteria, since Lanin's life has been one request after another.

Lanin was a skinny, prep-school kid who dropped out of school at 15 to support his widowed mother and crippled brother. He put a small band together and headed for Palm Beach to get in on the party-music circuit. It wasn't long until the skinny kid became the thin man playing swing, jazz and a few waltzes at most of high society's biggest and most lavish parties.

Then rock came along — That's

it," he recalls having said when he hired his first rock musicians in 1956. Then the Blue Jean Generation and the Vietnam War came along.

Music changed. Parties changed. There were few big fancy balls, fewer debutante parties and less lavish weddings. Fraternity and sorority dances, another Lanin forte, cooled down.

But Lanin kept his music going by adapting to the changes. Then the tide started turning back to glamor, show-dancing music and even a few ten dances about six years ago. Lanin's business started booming again.

"Name your brand of music and you can get it from Lanin. In contrast to 10 years ago, when virtually every young party-giver wanted rock, Lanin said nobody's asking for a solid rock band these days. "They want everything — Latin, Dixieland, swing, jazz, oldies but goodies, new show tunes and record hits and, yes, disco. My musicians can play anything, and well."

Fortunately, he said, the caliber of young musicians today is far better over-all than a decade ago.

Lanin's life is so busy with his music demands, either playing a date or running his New York booking agency, that there's little time for anything else — even the 25th album he's hoping to record. His one marriage ended in divorce for that reason. "It was a marriage by telephone," he commented.

His ex-wife is now writing and producing television shows and working on a book. She's married to an architect. They and Lanin are, in his own words, "dear friends."

"If you can have love, that's it," he said. Then he added, "I would like to be married." Then silence, and the words left said were that he is not ready to sacrifice his music to stay home and keep a marriage going.

Lanin has love, all right. He loves his work. The people he plays for love him, unmistakably proved by the fact that second and third generations of families and charitable organizations often book their parties according to his availability.

So he keeps on going. Two fingers up for the key of B flat. Two fingers down, the key of D.

Food Stamp Amendment to soften blow of cutbacks for elderly

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Recent changes in the Food Stamp program caused me the most of my food stamps. I have heard that because these changes have hurt so many people, they have now made some even newer changes. I'm almost afraid to ask. The way our government has been looking out

for our old folks lately, they may wind up taking the rest of my food stamps away! — O.E.

In an effort to assist elderly persons who experienced food stamp cutbacks as a result of recent changes in the program, the House and Senate recently approved H.R. 4057, the Food Stamp Act Amendments of 1979.

H.R. 4057, which was signed into law by the president on Aug. 14, will allow households with an elderly or

disabled member to deduct their medical expenses in excess of \$38.00 per month and shelter expenses in excess of 50 percent of the persons income when determining eligibility for food stamps.

HEARTLINE: Will you please tell me if I would be eligible for any Railroad Benefits? My father worked for PRR for some 50 years and though he passed away 10 years ago, my financial status is in sad shape. I am a

widow and not under social security. I am not able financially, to receive welfare, food stamps, etc., because I am not poor enough.

Also, do you know if WWII physical records are still available? If so, could I get a copy of my husband's records? He was wounded and I would like to see the records. It may help with veteran benefits? — C.L.

No, you would not be eligible for Railroad benefits. These are only paid to dependent children under the age of 18 or up to age 22 if still in school (full-time) or to children who were disabled before their 22nd birthday and were dependent on the parent at the time of his death.

To inquire about veteran's benefits, you should contact your nearest VA Regional office. The Veteran's Administration is very helpful to persons seeking information about benefits and will check all records to see if you are eligible.

HEARTLINE: My Social Security check for September was stolen. I came home from visiting friends and my mailbox had been forcibly opened. I assumed the check was stolen since it has never arrived and had never been late before. I haven't mentioned it to anyone yet because I don't know what to do. I was just lucky that I had enough in the bank to cover this month's expenses. What should I do? H.F.

You should contact your Social Security office immediately. They will cancel that check and see that another one is issued to you. You should also consider having your check deposited directly into your checking or savings account at your bank each month. There is no chance that it can be stolen that way. And the money is credited to your account on the same date each month so that there is no chance of having to wait for a check that may be late for some reason. For those persons planning their retirement or already retired, we have available our Guide to Social Security. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Heartline

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. SHIRIL A. SHINN

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Shiril A. Shinn of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Oct. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St.

Before retiring in 1965, they farmed for two years at Dieflich.

The couple have two children, Shirley Sargent of Pocatello and Keith Shinn of Twin Falls. They have two grandsons and a granddaughter. All friends and relatives are invited.

JEROME — Maj. and Mrs. John R. Weston Jr. of Jerome will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 402 N. Garfield.

The open house is hosted by the couple's children, John Lynn Weston of Burley; Mrs. Ramon (Tocia) Amoureux and Christine Kay Weston of Jerome. They have four grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited.

Sacred divorce ceremony to give positive direction

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Dennis Hamm counsels many couples and their families, but when the marriage doesn't work he favors a "divorce ceremony" so the couples can purge themselves of anger and guilt and get on with living. The Baptist minister said the ceremony also helps people "restructure their lives from the negativism associated with a divorce."

Hamm said he has performed one divorce ceremony and hopes to do more. "In the ceremony I did, the couple had gone through some therapy and had seen a need to end their marriage in a ceremonial kind of way. They realized their marriage was over, but they had children and were still going to be in contact," Hamm said.

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D. Men's NOW \$14.88 Reg. \$21.99

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Women's NOW \$11.88 Reg. \$16.99

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MR. AND MRS. FINIS W. BENTON

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Finis W. Benton of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

They are the parents of Ilene Schurz of Jerome; Wanda Kober of Wendell; Mary Lou Hullen of St. Louis; Mo. James Benton of Stockton, Calif.; and the late Johnny Benton. They have 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

Economic incentives offered

China launches contraception campaign

CANTON, China — Using a variety of contraceptives, including "vacation pills" for couples who are rarely united and "paper pills" prepared in perforated sheets like postage stamps, China is making an all-out effort to stem its population growth.

prevalent. According to one formulation, "Fresh tadpoles coming out in the spring should be washed clean in cold boiled water and swallowed whole three or four days after menstruation."

Economic incentives are being used, and next March they will become stronger when the salaries of those who have a third child will be reduced 10 percent until that child reaches the age of 14. The child will also be denied free education and medical care.

Seven years earlier, however, the method had been tested on 65 women. Each swallowed 44 tadpoles and 43 percent became pregnant.

Intensive care seminar at MVMH

TWIN FALLS — A specialist in intensive medicine, Dr. Terry Clemmer, will present a program for physicians and intensive care unit nurses on Nov. 7 from 8 a. m. to noon in Lecture Room A of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The program is sponsored by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University, and the Visiting Instructor Program.

The subjects of the program are "Management of Critically III Patients" and "Current Concepts of Medical Management of Shock."

There is no registration fee for SICHR members (includes members of SAIMS and IFMS). For non-members the fee is \$15. For further information, contact John D. Maxwell, executive director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), Idaho State University, Campus Box 8082, Pocatello, 83209. The telephone number is 236-2836.

Dr. Clemmer is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Utah College of Medicine and director of the Critical Care Medicine and Shock and Trauma Intensive Care Unit at LDS Hospital.

Cassia Memorial slates professionalism program

BURLEY — An educational program called "Professionalism (Values Attitudes of the Health Care Employee)" will be presented on Nov. 5 from 10 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

employees and will be taught by Karen Hildebrandt, director of nursing at St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello.

The program will describe components of the code of ethics and other topics related to professionalism. It will be sponsored by the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. and St. Benedict's Hospital. It is open to all health care

members; the fee is \$20 for non-members. For registration or more information, contact John D. Maxwell, SICHR executive director, Idaho State University Campus Box 8082, Pocatello, 83209. Phone registrations, 236-2836, will be taken until Nov. 11.

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Dear Abby

12-year-old rematchmaker

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DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and I am trying to get them back together. I am 12 and an only child.

You see, my Mom is dating another guy, but I know she's still trying to get my Dad back. I really don't know if there is any hope, because my Dad is also seeing someone else, but he isn't married to her, so there is always a chance, right?

Do you have any ideas about how I can get my parents to remarry? I

don't know whether I should talk to them, or let them work it out by themselves. I think they still love each other, but I could be wrong. If they didn't care about each other, they wouldn't ask me so many questions about the other one.

Answer me in the paper because my Mom gets the mail first and I don't want her to know I wrote to you.

LIVES WITH MOM
DEAR LIVES: It wouldn't hurt to let each parent know that "the other one" seems interested. Beyond that, let them work it out by themselves.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband (I'll call him Joe) recently celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary. Joe has done fantastically well in commercial real estate, and just bought (for cash) a very beautiful, expensive home. My daughter proudly announced that Joe had put the house in HER name.

I turned to Joe and said, "I think you were a jerk; if you two got divorced, she will get the house, then you will realize how stupid and shortsighted you were."

My daughter became very angry and said, "You should THANK Joe for being so good to me instead of insulting him!"

Then Joe said, "We are very happily married, and the possibility of divorce has never entered our minds, so I don't think my gift was stupid at all."

I still maintain that we never know what tomorrow may bring, and my son-in-law was both shortsighted and stupid. What do you think?

NO-SIG-IN-LA
DEAD NO SIG: I think the only stupidity I see here is in your tactless

remark.

DEAR ABBY: I recently was a maid of honor and a bridesmaid in two weddings. On both occasions neither my parents nor my boyfriend were invited.

Is it no longer proper to invite the parents of those in the wedding party to enjoy the wedding festivities? And don't you think the maid of honor and the bridesmaids should be allowed to bring a guest?

ILLINOIS INQUIRY
DEAR INQUIRY: Unless the parents of those in the wedding party would have been invited anyway, they shouldn't expect to be invited because their daughter (or son) is in the wedding party. And as for bringing a guest, only BRIDES of those in the wedding parties should be included.

DEAR ABBY: When my grandson became engaged, he was unable to purchase an engagement ring for his fiancée, so I gave him my engagement ring, which I had willed to him on my demise.

After a year and a half of marriage, his wife left him and they were divorced.

Am I right in expecting her to return the ring, since it was an heirloom?

VERY UNHAPPY
DEAR UNHAPPY: Yes.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular. You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

U of I magazine wins prize

MOSCOW — "The Idaho Forester," an annual magazine produced by students of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences since 1917, has won the top student publications award in a nationwide contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Society of American Foresters' Student Affairs Committee, was open to entries from the United States and Canada. Entries were judged on quality as a historic record, design, writing, art work, and interest to the reader.

The three judges each ranked the UI entry first on total points. The magazine will receive a trophy and will be displayed at the SAF's annual convention in Boston in November. Contest results will be published in the SAF monthly magazine "Journal of Forestry."

Cynthia Milligay, a senior in forest resources, and Mike Hollmann, a graduate student in wildland recreation management, edited the yearbook "Idaho Forester" which was published in May. After learning of the win, Hollmann said, "We're very happy. We thought it was a good magazine. I think having a good staff was the main factor." Dr. Joseph Ulliman, University of Idaho professor of forest resources, is the magazine's faculty advisor.

"Idaho Forester" editors say it is the oldest continuously published magazine in Idaho. It bills itself "a magazine of natural resources" and includes articles pertaining to many aspects of our environment.

Maurices Suddler's Sale

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Winding up our dilly of a Chilly Season Sale on cozy, warm fashion. Don't miss it!

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<input type="checkbox"/> Aspirin Walgreens, bottle of 300. 2/2.69	<input type="checkbox"/> After Shave Walgreens, Reg. or Menthol, 5 oz. 2/1.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Buffered Aspirin Walgreens, bottle of 100. 2/1.89	<input type="checkbox"/> Dry Control Bold Man, 4.75 ounce tube. 2/1.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Glycerol Suppositories Walgreens, Adult, 24's.59	<input type="checkbox"/> Hair Spray Bold Man, Non-Aerosol, 8 oz. 2/2.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Milk of Magnesia Walgreens, Mint-Flavored, 16 oz. 2/1.69	TOILETRIES
<input type="checkbox"/> Awake Tablets Walgreens, 40's. 2/2.19	<input type="checkbox"/> Milk Bath With Cold Cream, Chamby 32 oz. 2/2.69
<input type="checkbox"/> Mineral Oil Walgreens, 16 oz. bottle. 2/2.79	<input type="checkbox"/> Aloe Moisture Lotion Chamby, 4 ounce. 2/2.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Bacitracin Ointment Walgreens, 1 ounce. 2/2.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Dry-Time Deodorant Chamby, 3 ounce. 2/1.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Antacid M Liquid Walgreens, 12 ounce bottle. 2/1.79	<input type="checkbox"/> Eczema Anti-Periplant Spray Walgreens, 5 ounce. 2/2.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Tetrahydrozoline Eye Drops Walgreens, 1/2 ounce. 2/1.69	<input type="checkbox"/> Vitamin E Cream Nature's Finest, 8 ounce. 1.98
<input type="checkbox"/> Hemorrhoidal Ointment Walgreens, 2 oz. tube. 2/2.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Cocoa Butter Cream Sauna, 8 ounce jar. 2/2.49
<input type="checkbox"/> Arthritis Pain Lotion Walgreens, 6 ounce. 2/2.99	<input type="checkbox"/> Olaycarine & Rosewater Lotion Hillrose K, 12 ounce bottle. 2/2.29
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HAIR PREPARATIONS	WALGREEN VITAMINS
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<input type="checkbox"/> Hair Spray Season to Season, 8 ounce. 2/2.39	<input type="checkbox"/> Dicalcium Phosphate Walgreens, Bottle of 250. 2/5.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Baby Shampoo Crib Age, 16 ounce. 2/1.19	<input type="checkbox"/> Fam Tablets Walgreens, Bottle of 100. 2/3.99
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Dr. Lamb

Tetracyclines beneficial

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb:
I'm a 50-year-old male and have sugar diabetes. About three years ago I started getting a lot of pimples on my face and the doctor had me on insulin. I asked him if it was causing the pimples and he said no. He put me on some other tablets, but they didn't help much so I discontinued them and just stayed on my insulin for diabetes. Later I broke my leg and the doctor (ignoring my leg) put me on tetracycline as an antibiotic to help my bone heal. After taking tetracycline for a while, my face cleared. I have been taking them several months, but if I quit taking them my face starts to sprout pimples again. My question is, will tetracycline have any effect on my health if I continue to take them daily? I only take one a day.
Dear Reader,

You have reinvented the wheel. It's well known that tetracyclines are very helpful in treating acne. There are little tiny bacteria that live in the

pores of the skin, and they break down the fatty materials formed by the oil glands in your skin. It's these broken-down fatty products that are chemically irritating, and they cause the red pustules you're talking about.

Your case also points out that you don't have to be a teen-ager to have acne. Many people have acne throughout their life, and, of course, it's easier for a diabetic to develop skin problems and infections than it is for a nondiabetic.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, so that you'll have a full understanding of the problem. 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, N.Y. 10019.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, you can take tetracycline on a continuous basis. Usually they're taken in larger doses at first and then the amount is decreased for a maintenance level to

control acne. One or two tablets a day is the usual maintenance amount.

Unless you develop any symptoms from taking them, there's no reason why you shouldn't continue them, particularly if they protect you against acne.

It usually takes three to eight weeks for tetracyclines to have any noticeable effect on acne. They won't cure the red pustules that are already there. That's caused by irritating chemicals that have already been formed. The tetracyclines will help prevent the breakdown of the oily sebum into irritating products. That helps prevent the development of more red pustules.

Skin-peeling agents prescribed by your doctor are also helpful in some cases when needed. Then you can help cut down on the oily sebum accumulation by soaking and washing the areas involved two or three times a day with rather warm water. Wiping the area clean with alcohol sponges also helps. Alcohol will mix with the oily waxy material and help dissolve it whereas water will not.

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<p>LADIES' FALL SWEATERS 20-25% off Vest and cowl-neck styles were \$16-\$18; 9.99-11.99. Cardigans, reg. \$22; 16.99. <small>Misses Sportswear</small></p>	<p>LADIES' WINTER SLEEPWEAR 9.99 Choose cotton flannel, brushed nylon or nylon tricot gowns, reg. \$14-\$16. <small>Sleepwear</small></p>	<p>VAN HEUSEN SPLENDOR KNIT 9.99 Texturized polyester long sleeve shirt in solid colors. Reg. \$14. <small>Men's Sportshirts</small></p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S JACKETS 20-25% off Choose split leather style, reg. \$95; 74.99 or nylon bomber style, reg. \$40; 28.99. <small>Tiger Shop</small></p>	<p>JUNIOR PULLOVER 19.99 Chenille pullover, V-neck banded waist design of wool/acrylic blend. Was \$27. <small>The Cube</small></p>
<p>WARM WINTER LADIES' COATS 64.99-89.99 Fashion parkas, reg. \$85; 64.99. Selected long coats, reg. \$120; 89.99. <small>Misses Coats</small></p>	<p>LADIES' WARM ROBE SALE 19.99 Choose from an assortment of styles and fabrics. Reg. \$28-\$32, misses sizes. <small>Robes</small></p>	<p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 10.99-11.99 Long sleeve acrylic pullovers with placket front, collar & v-collars. <small>Men's Knit Shirts</small></p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS 9.99-11.99 T-shirts long sleeve shirts-were \$14; 9.99. Kennington shirts, 11.99. <small>Tiger Shop</small></p>	<p>JUNIOR WOOL-BLEND SWEATERS 12.99 Fashion cowl-neck design of 35% wool/65% acrylic. Were \$19. <small>The Cube</small></p>
<p>DEVON COORDINATES 33% off 100% polyester pants, skirts, blazers & assorted tops, were \$14-\$30; 8.99-19.99. <small>Main Floor Sportswear</small></p>	<p>DENBY STONWARE 20% off 15 patterns available on a sample basis only. All orders are sent from our Seattle warehouse. <small>China</small></p>	<p>MEN'S FARAH SLACK SALE 14.99 Choose 100% polyester or poly/wool blend slacks in solids or patterns. Reg. to \$22. <small>Men's Slacks</small></p>	<p>YOUNG MEN'S CHENILLE TOPS 19.99 Himalaya long sleeve tops of easy-care acrylic. Reg. \$25-\$30. <small>Tiger Shop</small></p>	<p>JUNIOR BASIC TROUSERS 23.99 Pleated trousers or basic pants of 80% wool/20% nylon. Were \$31. <small>The Cube</small></p>
<p>SHORT PILE BATH RUGS 4.49-13.99 From Tennessee. Tufting in several solid colors. Reg. \$6-\$18. <small>Bath Shop</small></p>	<p>QUAKER LACE TABLECLOTHS 50% off Sherwood, if perfect; \$30-\$75; 14.99-37.49. Camelot, if perf. \$30-\$55; 14.99-27.49. <small>Linens</small></p>	<p>MEN'S HAGGAR BLAZERS & SLACKS 25-33% off Texturized polyester blazer, reg. \$60; 39.99. Slacks, reg. \$20; 13.99. <small>Men's Separates</small></p>	<p>MEN'S WARM WINTER SHIRTS 10.99-16.99 Kentfield cotton flannel was \$14; 10.99. Woodsman plaid wool blend was \$21; 16.99. <small>Men's Shirts</small></p>	<p>OLGA & WARNER BRA SALE 20-33% off Save on Olga and Warner bras in a variety of styles and sizes. <small>Lingerie</small></p>

HURRY IN! QUANTITIES LIMITED

Imagine you're a child again

By ERMA BOMBEBECK

Field Enterprises, Inc.
 Hey, Mom. You with the neglected pores who has to take a glycerine pill before you go into your son's bedroom who has spent a lifetime of shouting, "Well see," and wonders if a convent will take a woman who considers Sara Lee a god.

I want you to imagine for a moment what it is like to be a child. It might help.

Suppose you were so insecure about yourself that you had to call your neighbor each morning to find out if she's wearing a skirt or jeans that day.

Suppose you thought you'd flatter your child by imitating his spitting, using slang and belching openly and he said to you, "That's disgusting."

Suppose your children never caught you being good.

Suppose you had to eat a "good breakfast while your children dined and when you said you weren't hungry they said, "That's different."

Suppose your children forbade you to touch their games, bedroom, toiletries, clothes, or hair dryers, but when they borrowed your things told you, "If you don't share, you're selfish."

Suppose the child you loved asked you for the truth and when you told her the truth she said you were lying and believed a woman she had never seen before and whose name she couldn't pronounce.

Suppose you told your child something very personal in strict confidence and later overheard her telling it to her girlfriend on the phone.

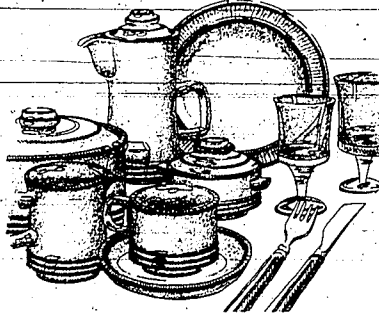
Suppose your child dragged you away from your favorite TV show to visit a friend and told you and the friend's mother to go off and learn to know each other until it was time to go home.

Suppose a child named you "Larkspur" or "Unplanned." Would

you be forgiving?
 Suppose you lived in fear because an English teacher told you you'd never amount to anything unless you could diagram a sentence.
 Suppose someone said, "You're all grown up, aren't you?" and you still didn't know what you wanted to be.
 But worse, suppose everyone told you these are the best days of your life.
 Have a good day.

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Our newest collectibles — Liz Claiborne's gray frosted navy flannel (this thread-flecked suiting is Very Big.) 80% wool, 20% polyester — so lightweight, supple and soft, it takes naturally to the new shaping, 4 to 14 sizes: Chesterfield jacket 116.00; pant 56.95. Bloused with claret jacquard 41.95. **WOOL PUTS LIFE IN THE BLEND.**

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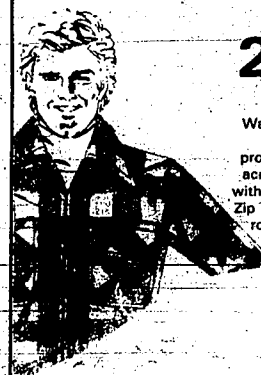
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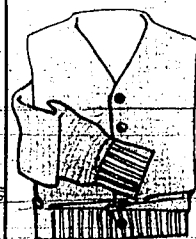
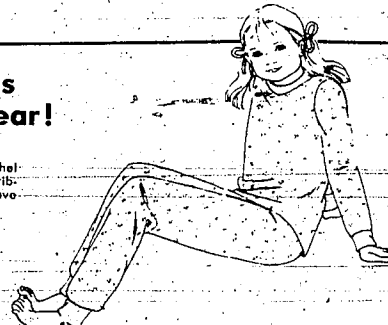
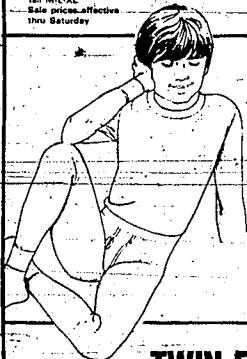


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Reg. 3.39. Big-boy's long sleeve, raschel-knit thermal shirt in poly/cotton with ribbed-knit cuffs. Matching drawers have elastic waist for sizes 8-20.

Sale 2.77

Reg. 3.69. Girl's long sleeve thermal knit shirt in white with floral prints, rib knit cuffs. Matching drawer with elastic waist. Sizes 7-16.



Sale 15.20

Reg. \$19. The JCPenney cardigan. Casual ease and sophisticated style in a button-up, Orlon® acrylic sweater. Ribbed waist and cuffs. Choose from a bevy of smart shades. Most men's sizes.

TWIN FALLS

JCPenney

JEROME

This is JCPenney Days

Entire line of women's ski jackets 25% off.



50% off the JCPenney topster. Now \$12

Orig. \$24. The JCPenney topster for a.m. to p.m. dressing. Woven of 100% texturized polyester with smart contrasting topstitched detail. Most men's sizes. Quantities limited.

25% off the JCPenney pants. Sale 11.25

Reg. \$15. The JCPenney pants. Stretch woven, texturized Dacron polyester in popular colors. Assorted colors coordinate with the JCPenney topster. Most men's sizes.

Sale 36.75

Reg. \$49. Quilted jacket has nylon outer-shell with acrylic knit trim. Contrasting color inset. Choose popular shades in junior sizes. Sale prices effective 4 days only.

Sale 36.75

Reg. \$49. Fashion ski jackets of Tasion® nylon have high-zip collar for added warmth. Two-tone yoke inset in contrasting colors. Misses' sizes.

Sale 33.75

Reg. \$45. Contemporary ski-style jacket has zip-front, raglan sleeves and zip pockets. Nylon with poly fill. Attractive color combinations in women's half-sizes.

Great Savings on Men's Plain Pockets® Corduroy Jeans
Sale 9.60



Reg. \$12. Plain Pockets® corduroy jeans have all the long wearing durability, all the stylish fit and detailing that you get with "their" jeans. The only difference between us and "them" is the pocket! And the Price! Most Men's Sizes.



Closeout!
Girls' Sweaters
Orig. \$9 to \$11
Now 4.99

Limited Quantity

25% off Penney Pets® and Match Factory® kids' stuff.

Sale 3.75

Reg. \$5. Short sleeve top with smocked detailing. Polyester/cotton. In assorted colors. Pre-school girls' sizes.

Sale 4.12

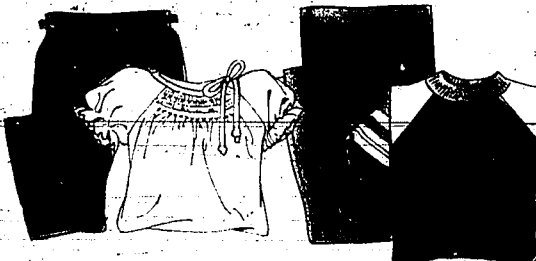
Reg. \$5.50. Long sleeve athletic style tops. Dacron® polyester/cotton. Choice of bright colors. Pre-school boys' sizes.

Sale 4.50

Reg. \$6. Polyester/cotton pants in lots of pretty colors. Pre-school girls' sizes.

Sale 7.12

Reg. \$9.50. Pre-school boys' collar cord jeans. Assorted colors in regular and slim.



Special Buy!

Polyester Blanket
72 x 90 In Prints Or Solids. 5.88 Limited Quantity

TWIN FALLS

JCPenney

JEROME

Lawyer raps lax eye on sniper's cell

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 29-year-old sniper who banged himself in his jail cell should have been under closer observation, his lawyer says.

Wayne Cullinane, whose capture Saturday ended a 23-hour holdout in a high-rise office building, was found dead in his jail cell Tuesday. He used a strip from his mattress cover and attached it to bars atop the cell door.

Jeff Brown, a public defender, said psychiatrists had interviewed the prisoner and determined he was not suicidal.

But, Brown said, Cullinane was obviously mentally ill and such prisoners should be observed on a half-hour basis. If that was not done, we have another example of misfeasance.

Sheriff Gene Brown, in charge of the jail section that housed Cullinane, said the prisoner was checked twice between midnight and 3:15 a.m.

Asked whether the checks were to prevent suicides, the sheriff said: "Yes, but anyone who wants to kill himself can kill himself."

Cullinane, a drifter from Providence, R.I., with a record of drug

problems, held a woman secretary as a "hostage" during the ordeal in the state Workers Compensation Fund building two blocks from City Hall. She was rescued unharmed, and he was captured while asleep.

Sheriff Brown said Cullinane was examined by a psychiatric team, including a jail psychiatrist, on Sunday and "they determined in their judgment Cullinane was not suicidal."

Cullinane was in an isolation cell that had been used for Dan White, the convicted killer of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Dr. Tom Peters, director of forensic services for the city Public Health Department, said the sniper was placed there to protect him from attack or taunts by other prisoners.

He said the cell would not have been used "if it had been indications of suicidal tendencies."

Brown, the sniper's lawyer, said he had spoken with his client twice and

"he didn't seem suicidal. My impressions of him were very, very favorable. I think he's a sweet guy with an overpowering friendly personality. I'm sure when he was up there (in the office building) he didn't intend to hurt anybody."

Only one person was wounded while the sniper was firing at random, and the victim was hit with fragments that ricocheted. He was not hurt seriously.

Coroner Boyd Stephens said Cullinane left some rambling notes and he used the word "death" several times. He said the use of the word was a clear reference to what he saw as his future.

The coroner also expressed concern about whether Cullinane was under constant observation.

"It's well known that the dangerous time for prisoners like this is the first one or two days after their imprisonment," Stephens said. "Suicides like this occur during the late hours or early morning hours."

Hospitals' garbage held 'hot' refuse

PHOENIX (UPI) — Nearly all of the facilities licensed for nuclear medicine were found to have radioactive waste in their regular garbage, according to the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission.

A report issued by the commission after an investigation that started in August, said the radioactive waste was found at 43 of the 48 facilities statewide.

Roger Roemmich, AAEC health physicist, said the problem is being solved with tighter inspections.

The commission official said the nuclear medicine departments were not being careless or violating regulations, but the problem was simply one that had not been considered before.

For instance, Roemmich said the wastes were a product of diagnostic scanning and are materials from inside the patient's

body. He said the waste ended up in the garbage as the result of a patient wetting the bed, throwing up or blowing his nose. He also said a syringe used to take a blood test from such a patient would be contaminated.

Roemmich said the problem came to the commission's attention last summer when anonymous callers said Phoenix landfill areas were becoming contaminated with radioactive waste. He said a check of a landfill did show higher than normal readings and some digging at the site produced hospital equipment.

The investigation, which then switched to hospitals, showed most of the radioactive waste was technetium, also known as Tc-99. This substance is added to an organ-seeking substance that allows doctors to take a picture of a specific organ.

Child theft suspect turns herself in

LOS BANOS (UPI) — An 18-year-old woman wanted on charges of kidnapping and child stealing in connection with last month's abduction of a 6-month-old baby she was hired to babysit — has surrendered to authorities.

Merced County sheriff's deputies

said Laura Lee Walsh turned herself over to deputies Tuesday.

She is charged with kidnapping the daughter of Martha Acuna last Sept. 29 while babysitting for the woman.

The baby was returned unharmed to the sheriff's deputies last weekend by the suspect's mother.

Swensen's Feature

SHRIVELED GRAPES

— And Other Ingredients For Good Cookies —

First the BAD News. The bad news is that raisins (shriveled grapes) don't look as nice as grapes before they're shriveled, which doesn't really matter because they taste so good anyway. NEXT — The GOOD news! The good news is that raisins cost MUCH less now than they have for the last year! Walnut meats are way down too. And chocolate chips, coconut and other items for holiday baking cost no more than they did last year. So warm up the oven and get the ingredients for less at Swensen's this weekend.

Western Family
(New Crop)

2 lb. Bag
Raisins \$2.49

Western Family
WALNUT MEATS

\$2.39 1-lb. Pkg.

NEW High Altitude Bread & Baking
FLOUR

50 Lb. Bag **\$4.49**

Baker's
CHOCOLATE CHIPS

98¢ 12 Oz. Pkg.

Baker's
Shredded or Angel Flake COCONUT

\$1.12 Shredded 16 oz. Angel Flake 14 oz.

APPLES
APPLES
APPLES

Red Delicious
APPLES \$4.99 Bushel

Golden Delicious, Rome and Jonathon Apples... **\$5.99** Bushel

Flame
TOKAY GRAPES 49¢ lb.

STALK CELERY 29¢ ea.

New Crop
YELLOW ONIONS \$1.49 25 Lb. Bag

Banana or Hubbard
SQUASH... 5¢ lb.

Fall apples are now sweet, crisp and snappy. They are a wholesome, delicious snack for everyone in the family. They will fill you up faster and cost you a lot less than candy bars, gum, cupcakes and all those other famous cavity causers.

Medium AA
EGGS 49¢

Red, Sour Pitted
PIE CHERRIES 32.50 30 Lb. Tin

Pacific Friend
SHRIMP 1.09 1/2 Tin

JELLO 42¢ Assorted Flavors 6 Oz. ea.

U.S.D.A. Choice (7-Bone)
CHUCK STEAK \$1.25 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice (Round Bone)
SWISS STEAK \$1.39 lb.

BACON SQUARES 49¢ lb.

Morrell
BACON... 88¢ (12 oz.) Pkg.

Old Faithful Brand
CHUNK BOLOGNA 89¢ lb.

PAMPERS \$6.59 Jumbo "60" Count

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

828 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays

Prices Effective Thursday thru Monday

Liquid Detergent
DAWN 95¢ 22 oz. Giant Size

Who's running for what in Nov. 6 election

You can't tell the players without a scorecard.

Now that the deadline has passed for filing petitions to enter the city elections which will be held in all Magic Valley cities Nov. 6, the full list of candidates and the positions for which they are vying can be printed.

And here it is:

KIMBERLY — Two more Kimberly City Council hopefuls Tuesday placed their names on the Nov. 6 election ballot, raising the number of candidates to 10.

As the deadline neared Tuesday

afternoon, Maxine McCollum and Avis Allen filed petitions putting them in a four-way race for a two-year term on the City Council, City Clerk, Eddy the Widmer said.

Voters will elect a new mayor and three council members, two to four-year terms and one to a two-year term.

Running for mayor are Rosalea Whitehead and H. Robert Stradley. Candidates for the four-year council terms are John B. Nelson, Charles "Coon" Standley, Sterling Crothers, and Jim McFarlane.

Joining McCollum and Allen in the

race for the two-year council seats are James C. Fraley and Lew Porter.

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh voters will face an empty ballot when they go to the polls next month.

As the filing deadline passed Tuesday, no candidates emerged for three-Murtaugh-City-Council-seats, City Clerk Elva Petersen said.

"The city of Murtaugh rarely has an abundance of candidates," said Petersen.

"As a general rule, we usually don't have anybody opposing the incumbents," she said.

But this year, even the three-incumbents up for election, Dick Anala, Bob Rice and Allen Cummins, won't be on the ballot.

Mayor Robert Messner and Councilman Wallace Christensen are in the middle of four-year terms.

The only thing that can take place is a write-in voters," Petersen said, "that doesn't produce people who are willing to take the post, it will be appointments by the mayor," she said.

HANSEN — Apparently, no one wants Hansen Mayor Glen

Stimpson's job — not even Stimpson.

As Tuesday's deadline to file petitions passed, six city council candidates emerged, but no one had placed his name on the ballot for mayor in the city election, Hansen City Clerk Darlene Miller said.

Three-council-seats—two-for-four-year terms and one for a two-year term, are open this year. Candidates for the four-year positions include Terry Burton, Gene Egler, Alton Meehan and Edward Wavase.

Farrrell Nelson and Bill Ehrhridge are running for the two-year term.

Miller said several had expressed interest in running for mayor. "We heard there were a couple of petitions out, but unless they were confused about the deadline, they didn't get them in on time," she said.

"I don't know what the deal is," Mayor Stimpson said. "I heard rumors of people wanting to run for mayor, but when the deadline for petitions hit last (Tuesday) night, we didn't have anybody," he said.

Continued on page C2

Magic Valley



After helping remove tons of coal from Twin Falls High School furnace room, John Hansen takes a short break before sweeping up.

Roof job riles board, \$14,720 bill held up

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board has decided not to pay a \$14,720 bill to a local roofing company until it cleans up the mess it made doing the job.

District Superintendent Bill Peckham said Roberts Roofing and Construction Co. had been hired to silver the roof at Burley Junior High School, a process employed to lengthen the life of the existing roof. He said the workmen didn't use drop clothes or shields of any kind to protect other portions of the building from the silver colored spray.

"There is spray on the anodized metal trim, on the indoor-outdoor carpeting in the courtyard, and on about 10 percent of the brick," he said.

Peckham said the company tried to clean up some of the mess but the solvent it used penetrated some of the brick and mortar, dripped into the soil, killing the plants, and removed paint from some window casings and metal doors.

The board agreed not to pay the bill until the cleanup operation was satisfactorily completed.

Wednesday morning Bill Roberts of Roberts Roofing, his son, Joseph Roberts, and Eddy Driesel were cleaning the mess.

"I begged to give them a bid on masking so this wouldn't happen," said Roberts, "but they wouldn't take it. It would have cost them only \$2,000 to \$3,000 more."

When asked if he was disclaiming responsibility for the damage he said, "Heck no, we'll clean it up, but we sure will include masking in the bid next time; no choice."

Burley Junior high principal Lovell Turner expressed his dismay. "Most of all he was disturbed about the students' courtyard. They have raised \$3,800 for this courtyard, and there has been no sign of vandalism. But now there's this silver spray splattered all over the indoor-outdoor carpeting, plants, and benches. Roberts has cleaned up the benches. Where he tried to clean with solvent, though, he ruined the paint on window casings, doors, and light fixtures."

Buhl okays hike in trash charges

BUHL — Garbage collection rates here will go up \$1 a month for residences and \$1.50 a month for businesses.

Buhl council voted the increases Tuesday after holding a public hearing. No objections to the increases were raised.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the new rates will just about cover the additional \$10,000 a year the city must pay the county for use of land fill facilities.

Cable TV Co. also will increase. There were no comments offered during a public hearing on a monthly rate increase for cable television services. The company will charge \$7.75 per month, up from \$7, beginning Jan. 1, 1980.

In other action council put dog control under the jurisdiction of the city. The revised ordinance on dog control shifts the round-up of stray dogs and handling dog complaints from the police department to animal control.

Coal out, school in

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's 1,490 students will resume classes today after crews Wednesday successfully extinguished a hot spot in the school's coal stockpile.

School district superintendent Dr. James Sawin said most of the coal was removed from the bin. "There is still some that remains, but it does not appear to have any hot spots," he said.

The school has been closed since Monday when officials determined fumes from the coal pile were entering the building. Those lost school days may have to be made up, Sawin said.

"At this time, we're going to leave that open. We'll assess that later in the school year, and it would depend largely on whether we do or do not have to close during the remainder of the year," he said.

The annual ordinance covering fees increase the residential costs from \$2.50 a month to \$3.50 and upped commercial service minimum from \$5 to \$6.50 a month. Other commercial rates will also increase to \$1.50.

Some Buhl businesses with large amounts of trash and waste have been paying as much as \$20 a month for daily pick-ups. This will now be \$21.50. Another classification of business customers will pay \$16.50 instead of \$15.

Residents of Buhl are in for another higher monthly cost. Charges for cable vision service through the Buhl

because of state funds which the district received this summer. The amount fluctuates throughout the year, he explained, because the system draws on its account whenever necessary and replenishes it with state funds.

Conrad also told the board its plant facilities fund totals \$1,515,285.44, a figure that will soon drop after the district purchases a new elementary school site for \$120,000. More will be spent next year when additional classrooms are added to four city elementary schools.

School district audit shows higher surplus

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is in good financial health, accountant Thomas Condi has told the school board.

Condi, from the accounting firm of Evans, Condi and Co., presented the board with the annual audit report for the district.

The district's general fund, which goes for salaries and school supplies, showed a surplus of \$463,727.96 as of June 30, Condi said, commending the board for increasing its surplus over last year's figure.

Pointing out that school revenues may drop next year as a result of the 1 percent initiative, Condi advised the board to maintain a "cash cushion" equal to or greater than the present surplus.

The board has plowed \$110,000 of the money into this year's school budget, according to Dr. James Sawin, superintendent of schools, but the surplus is already back up to its June level.

Condi also told the board its plant facilities fund totals \$1,515,285.44, a figure that will soon drop after the district purchases a new elementary school site for \$120,000. More will be spent next year when additional classrooms are added to four city elementary schools.

The money, now invested in certificates of deposit, was accumulated from an annual two-mill property tax levy, from the sale of the Washington Elementary School site four years ago, and from the sale of the old O'Leary Junior High School and grounds last year. The Twin Falls County Commissioners purchased the O'Leary site for \$900,000.

Plant waste odor plagues Buhl residents

BUHL — Four Buhl families living on 11th Street have appealed to the Buhl City Council to encourage Rangen Inc. to stop discharging smelly wastes into the street.

One resident said the practice has been going on for years. She said at times the odor is so strong residents can smell it inside their homes.

11th Street is a natural drainage area and when the plant washes fertilizer trucks, fish feed wastes and grain and chaff from around buildings, parking and loading areas, the waste material is carried down the

street.

Another resident said at certain times of the year, wheat and chaff wash into the gutters and over onto lawns. The woman said it smells, smells and attracts flies. She said it sometimes covers an area from the curb and lawns well into the streets, making it difficult for the residents to park in front of their homes and enter from the front yards.

In addition, she said, the grain has attracted pigeons to the neighborhood. At other times, the protesting residents said, chemicals

wash into the gutters and cause stains and damage to automobile wheels, hubcaps and paint if splashed onto the car bodies.

Lawrence Fawcett, director of public works for Buhl, said on Labor Day weekend Rangen employees spilled a material used in making fish feed which is highly odorous and non-soluble in water, making it difficult to clean up.

Mayor Dale Christensen volunteered to meet with Rangen Inc. officials and see if something can be

done to control the wastes.

Councilman Dale Thernsbury suggested it be determined if the wastes are health hazards, and if so the company should be required to abide by the law.

"If one of us was creating that kind of nuisance," said one of the 11th Street property owners, "we would go to jail. I don't see why Rangen should be given so much more consideration at our expense just because it is a big company. This isn't Rangenville yet, it's Buhl."

In the valley

Junior high open house

TWIN FALLS — Parents are invited to attend an open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 15 at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The open house will begin with a short business meeting and then parents will visit classes.

Scholarships provided

POCATELLO — The J.R. Simplot Co. has announced it will provide six \$300 scholarships this year to full-time Idaho State University students (academic or vocational-technical) who are children of Simplot employees.

The ISU Financial Aid and Scholarships committee will assist the J.R. Simplot Co. in selecting recipients whose names will be posted approximately two weeks after the deadline.

Application forms are available from the ISU Student Affairs Office, Room 384 of the Hypostyle. Deadline for returning the forms to the Student Affairs Office is Oct. 26.

Family focus of magazine

TWIN FALLS — The early autumn issue of Open Space Magazine will feature an interview with Jan Lebovitz, a 76-year-old concert pianist and singer; Male Motherhood by Bobby Dubbs; Families Under Stress by Ron Fisse, R.N.; Fiction by Phyllis Baker-James; County Fair Photo Essay; and many other articles of interest. Open Space Magazine is of, by, and for the Magic Valley and is on sale throughout the area.

Women, law topic of workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Center will sponsor a workshop entitled "Women and the Law" Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's Vo-Tech Building, Room 108, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sen. Norma Dobler, keynote speaker, will discuss state and national legal changes affecting women.

Attorney Kristy Beito will speak on "Divorce, Child Support and Child Custody" and Helen McCalle, senior vice president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust,

will discuss financing and credit.

Twin Falls Detective Sue Cummings will speak on "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" and show a film on the subject.

Karlene Black Bell, Joyce Houston will demonstrate techniques of self-defense.

Concluding the workshop will be attorney Susan Porter-McClard's discussion of "ERA — What It Really Means."

Registration will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Cherril Briggs, 733-9554, extension 21.

Cutting wood? Be careful

FAIRFIELD — The Fairfield Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest is urging firewood cutters to be extremely careful while using their chain saws in the national forest. The warm dry weather has increased the fire danger.

Firewood permits may be obtained from the Fairfield office, Big Smokey and Shake Creek Guard Stations Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Driver cited in accident

BURLEY — A citation for failure to stop at a stop sign was issued to Silvia Z. Tena, 23, of Brigham City after an accident Tuesday.

According to Cassia County Sheriff Department records, Darrell R. Free, 30, of Burley, was driving at 150 E 100 S at about 7:30 a.m. when the Tena vehicle struck his vehicle in the right front section.

Free was not injured, but Tena and passenger Consuela Mondragon were hurt and taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Tacoma rape suspect held

RUPERT — A man wanted for first degree rape in Tacoma, Wash., was picked up north of Rupert Monday and placed in county jail on \$5,000 bond.

Minidoka sheriff's deputy Stan Clark said he ran a routine check on the registration of an out-of-state car. It was registered to Charles Lavorn Hayden, a name on a national crime information center wanted list. Clark arrested Hayden in a trailer south of town where he was living. He was employed west of Burley.

Obituaries
Sports
Classified

List of Magic Valley candidates in Nov. 6 election

Continued from page 8A

HAILEY — Holy contested races for city offices in Hailey and Sun Valley appeared imminent as of the filing deadline.

However, it appeared the Ketchum elections would produce little in the way of spirited competition.

Carroll — Sen. Robert Carroll-Ketchum may, will run unopposed for a four-year term. Two four-year council seats will be sought by Tom Field and Susan Wolford. The open two-year council seat will be sought by Joseph Koehnig.

Sun Valley-Mayor — Sun Valley Mayor Gray will not seek re-election. Petitioners for that position are Richard Heckmann and Royce Asher. The term of office is four years. Two, four-year council seats are being sought by Ruth Leder, Michael Martin and Joseph Humphrey. No two-year seats are open for election.

Hailey — Has the largest number of candidates for office with six petitioners for two, four-year city council offices. They are Don Fraser, Carol Butler, Joe Macerello Jr., Phil Sisti, Grant Patterson, and V.K. Jeppesen.

Incumbent Verbon Murphee will be contested by Wordell Rainey for two-year term for the seat opening. The Hailey mayor position is not up for re-election.

FILER — Five candidates are seeking the two Filer City Council vacancies in the Nov. 6 municipal election.

Charles Crawford Jr., incumbent with eight years on the council, is seeking re-election. The other vacancy comes from expiration of the term of Arlean Lang, who is not running again after completing one two-year term.

Candidates include Susan (Sue) Strobel, a Filer homemaker, mother and community volunteer who is making her first attempt at public office. She is active in the Filer Young Mothers and is also a foster parent.

Wanda Shaffer, the other feminine hopeful, is a working housewife. She is employed at Pet Milk Co. in Buhl. Shaffer ran for the council two years ago and was defeated by a narrow margin. She has lived in Filer the past five years.

Both women would like to change the district in Filer, where a woman has never served on the council.

In addition to Crawford, other male candidates include John Glandon, former Filer mayor and council member, and David Heber. Glandon has not served for two years but wants to return to the council in 1980. Glandon is a limo man for the Filer Mutual Telephone Co.

Heber, also a candidate in the municipal election two years ago, works in construction and business management.

MINI-CASSIA — There will be several contests for city council positions in the Mini-Cassia area in November.

In Burley, four persons will com-

pete for a two-year position on the council; incumbent Leman Messley, Bliallo Garcia, John Quan, and Mark Zuckerman.

Three four-year positions will be sought by six persons: incumbents Jim Henderson and Dr. Walter Peterson, and Dale Damon, Frances Small, Janet Larson.

Janet Tiley, incumbent Cloyd Taylor decided not to seek another term.

In Rupert, two positions are sought by three persons: Clark Cameron and Jane Demaree, incumbents, and Donald Fisher.

In Heyburn, neither of the two incumbents are seeking re-election to the city council. Candidates for the two positions are Larry McCombs, David Mayes, Richard Byce, and Myron Wilson. Mayor Harold Hurst has no opponents to his re-election.

Fruitland — City council positions open in Paul, incumbent Otto Riedinger, David Warren, and Gene Hansen are competing. The mayor of Paul is also running for re-election unopposed.

CASTLEFORD — Voters in Castleford will have a choice at the polls Nov. 6 in the municipal election, since council candidates for the two positions are Larry McCombs, David Mayes, Richard Byce, and Myron Wilson. Mayor Harold Hurst has no opponents to his re-election.

Fruitland — City council positions open in Paul, incumbent Otto Riedinger, David Warren, and Gene Hansen are competing. The mayor of Paul is also running for re-election unopposed.

CASTLEFORD — Voters in Castleford will have a choice at the polls Nov. 6 in the municipal election, since council candidates for the two positions are Larry McCombs, David Mayes, Richard Byce, and Myron Wilson. Mayor Harold Hurst has no opponents to his re-election.

Fruitland — City council positions open in Paul, incumbent Otto Riedinger, David Warren, and Gene Hansen are competing. The mayor of Paul is also running for re-election unopposed.

GOODING — Petitions for three city offices have been filed and accepted for the coming election.

Positions open are mayor, two, four-year council spots and one, two-year council seat.

Incumbent mayor Don Morrow is seeking his second term, while David Adams and Gene Helzer have chosen to oppose him.

Four people have filed for the two, four-year council positions. They are Edna Kistler, Robert Molina, Herald Reed and Leroy Strout. Both Molina and Reed are incumbents.

Competing for the two-year position are Thomas Lawson Jr., Randy Lukehart and Kim Vaughn.

HAGERMAN — Two incumbents, Hagerman's mayor and one councilman, will be attempting to ward off a few candidates in this fall's city election.

In addition to the mayor opening, two four-year council seats are included in the showdown.

Francis Rudolph Verzwynelt has

challenged Dean Holt for city mayor. Vying for the two council seats are the incumbents, Lydie Gilmore, and newcomers Mary Davis, Ann Barsuglia, and Karen Lee Yarborough.

Hagerman voters travel to the polls Nov. 6.

BLISS — This year's city elections in Bliss could be pretty boring.

Two openings on the city council received only one applicant each.

The two positions are for four-year terms. Fern Comarus and Charles Scott filed by the Oct. 9 deadline. Voting will take place Nov. 6.

JEROME — Two men have filed petitions to run for two Jerome City Council posts, according to Jerome City Clerk Marilyn Bragg.

Mrs. Bragg said Wednesday incumbent Ralph Peters and businessman Henry "Eugie" Pharr were the only persons turning in petitions for four-year terms.

Fred Kiser, the other incumbent whose term will expire at the end of the year, decided against running for a second term.

SHOSHONE — Three Shoshone residents have filed for two city council slots up for election this fall.

The openings are two identical four-year terms on the council. Mayor and other council seats won't open for another two years.

Running for a second term on the council is incumbent George Roessler. He is being challenged in the Nov. 6 election by Timothy Knowles and Dale Stader.

RICHFIELD — Following this year's city election, Richfield will have a new town mayor but will continue with the same city council, even though two council seats are up for grassroots fall.

Only the two incumbent councilmen filed by Oct. 9 for the two open council seats. Without challengers, Mary Jane Whitesell and Frank Johnson will undoubtedly reclaim their seats for additional four-year terms.

However, the mayoral race has turned out differently. Richfield Mayor C.W. Ward announced in September that he wouldn't seek a fourth term as mayor, but two candidates are vying for the top city position. They are Lowell Ward, son of the outgoing mayor, and Charles Butte. Voting takes place Nov. 6.

EDEN — No petitions have been filed for the Eden mayor's seat, according to outgoing Mayor Claude Rogers.

Rogers said the only petition received was one from Melvin Rife for the one council seat up for grabs this fall.

Rife is running for the seat now held by Fred Kropp, who will not seek re-election.

Rogers is stepping down after a total of three terms split up over the last two decades.

BUHL — A semi-retired automobile salesman and a piano teacher will be seeking the mayor's position in Buhl Nov. 6.

The office is being vacated by Mayor Dale Christensen.

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to City Clerk Glynis Packham.

Mrs. Packham said Mayor Russell "Whitey" Hollenback is running unopposed for the mayor's job, and only one of three incumbent councilmen, Thomas E. Jones, will seek re-election. Councilmen William F. Stewart and Jim Kirland will not run again.

Others seeking office are Judith Stroud, Floyd L. Vankster and Don Rast. Along with Jones, they will vie for two four-year council seats.

For a two-year council term, William Alan Stewart is running unopposed to succeed his father, who is stepping down after serving a year as a council appointee. The elder Stewart replaced Hollenback, who moved up to the mayor's job when Claude Budgett left office.

WENDELL — Nine Wendell residents are running for three city council positions this fall.

The openings include two, four-year seats and one, two-year position.

Vying for the two, four-year council spots are Joe Magz, Bonnie Hollaman, Michael Weststein, Jim Archibald, Paul Yocum and Ray Miller.

Only three candidates have filed for the two-year position. They are Herb Lage, Grant Zollinger and Frank Coleman.

Wendell's mayoral position isn't open this election.

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there's a
BALI
for every body at
the falls

Obituaries

Willard Jolley

BURLEY — Willard Jolley, 82, Burley, died Tuesday morning at his home of a sudden illness.

He was born in Housat, Conn., Utah on July 8, 1897. He married Annie Jane Thompson Dec. 28, 1921, at Burley. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple July 1952. Jolley was an active member of the LDS church.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; four sons, Frank D. Jolley of Burley, Dale Jolley of Shelley, Wayne Jolley of

McCammon and Gary Jolley of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Donna) Wilkins of Paul; a sister, Nora Clayton of Burley; 26 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Unity LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Gene Grant officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday morning, and at the church an hour prior to the services.

Services

KETCHUM — Memorial services for Darrel L. Blanton, 67, 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 requested to the Boise Olympic Ski Team.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Oakey Adams, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome. IOOF Lodge 128 will conduct graveside rites at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

BURLEY — Memorial services for Ann C. Ingledew, 84, of Burley, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Alma L. Rees, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted: Calvin Wilcox of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Ralph Kendrick, Casey Bradshaw, and Courtney Harding, all of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mini-James Dill and son and Mrs. David Cheslik and daughter, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Eileen Hooker and Melanie Fitchler, both of Burley; Dorree Loveland of Heyburn; Cindy Arpner of Paul; and Owen Shaw of Hazelton.

Dismissed

Helen Fink and Susan Reed, both of Burley; Mary Bradshaw of Murtaugh; and Janelle Lind of Heyburn.

Births

Sonnie to Mrs. Donald Blum; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mellum, and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Burton, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: June Gonzalez of Burley; Vernon Tomblin of Heyburn; and Kenneth McAnister of Lanesburg.

Dismissed

Jake Klamm of Paul, and Rebecca Stone of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Ottile Getzler, Hilda Rehkop, Math Clasen, Vernon Berry, Paul Whitley II, Mrs. Erik Nielsen, Mrs. D.A. Kelker, Vera Valenzuela Jr., Mrs. Jerry Hoover, Mrs. John McLaughlin, Neddy Berg, Robert Sherman, Mrs. Erna Auld, and Mrs. William Alberts, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph Selverston and Spencer Lawate, both of Jerome; Mrs. Darrell Clark, Hay-Hatfield, and Frank Chandler, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mark Clayton of Gooding; Lambert Coffman, Harvey Wood, Arthur Thompson, and Gene Heller, all of Gooding; William Jolley of Rupert; Shavna Deane of Wendell; Mrs. Kerry Reya of Kimberly; and Mrs. Kenneth Black and Fred Bonning, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mrs. Thomas Hoshaw and daughter; Philette Kinsey, Perry Rees; Mrs. Darrell Pave; Mrs. Luther Maxwell; Theodor Mann; Robin Golay; Mrs. Michael Otto and daughter; Mrs. Craig Shepley and son; Lucille S. Vail; Valde T. Borch; Arthur Young; Mrs. Walt Rudolph; and Jennifer Good, all of Twin Falls; Suzanne Summer, Brian Phelps, and Darahy Johnson, all of Jerome; David Erwin of Hootchell; Ralph Reis of Filer; Mrs. Walter Woolf and son of Burley; Mrs. Satarina Burton and son; Ronald Langford, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Jan Christian of Burley; Mrs. Thoma Billington and son, Bradley Lynch, and Mrs. Norman Nelson, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Byron Stanger and son, all of Hansen.

Births

A daughter in Mr. and Mrs. LeJana Kowack of Twin Falls; Sonnie to Mrs. Mrs. Cray Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. Erik Nielsen, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cloutier of Jackpot, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Clark of Buhl.

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Wendell classes lead to diploma

WENDELL — Classes will begin Oct. 15 at Wendell High School Library, for persons interested in obtaining a high school equivalency diploma.

Candidates will be required to pass the five GED tests which include math, science, writing, social studies and reading, plus a test on American government.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 p.m., and persons may enroll any class night. The following schedule will be followed: Math, Oct. 15, 22, test Oct. 29; writing, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, test Dec. 17; science, Jan. 14, 21, test Feb. 28; social studies, Feb. 4, 11, test Feb. 18; reading, Nov. 5, 12, test Nov. 19; government test Dec. 17.

Books and materials are furnished. The tests cost \$2 each for a total of \$12. There will also be an application fee to the state of \$2.

For further information contact Marvin Glasscock of the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9543 ext. 221.

Airport meet

GOODING — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority will meet here tonight in the Gooding County Courthouse to discuss appointing a new board member.

SIRAA lawyer Pete Snow said the board will meet beginning at 8 p.m. to talk about appointing a successor to Bob Meyers.

Meyers, who represented the west end of Gooding County on the board, submitted his resignation because he moved to Twin Falls, Snow said.

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<p>Famous Weather Watcher Nylon</p> <p>SKI JACKETS</p> <p>WITH DETACHABLE SLEEVES</p> <p>It's a vest, it's a jacket. Zipper front, polyester filling, three-tone contrasting color combinations — tan, navy or black.</p> <p>Men's Reg. \$54.00 Sizes S, M, L, XL \$41.99</p> <p>Boys' Sizes 8 to 20 Reg. \$42.50 \$33.99</p>	<p>Famous "Ponderosa" Nylon</p> <p>WOOL SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeve, 83% wool, 15% nylon. Completely washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</p> <p>..... \$17.99</p> <p>Western Snap Model \$20.99</p>	
<p>Famous Huggo 100% Polyester Knit</p> <p>MEN'S SLACKS</p> <p>Four colors, all sizes. Shown retaining comfortable fit.</p> <p>Reg. \$16.00 \$12.99</p> <p>Some Matching Casual Jackets Reg. \$22.00 & \$27.50 \$17.99</p>	<p>Famous Young Men's</p> <p>BRITANNIA JEANS</p> <p>In Britannia Lighter Blue and dark Indigo blue. Boot cut models, special pocket designs.</p> <p>Reg. \$23.00 to \$26.00 \$18.99</p>	
<p>Super Charger or Cloud 9</p> <p>CREW SOCKS</p> <p>For men, young men and boys. Light and dark colors. Sizes 10-12 and 9-11 (boys).</p> <p>Reg. \$1.50 pair \$9.85</p> <p>Now 3 Pairs for \$9.85</p>	<p>TUBE SOCKS</p> <p>22" over the calf. White with striped tops.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.50 \$1.19</p> <p>Now \$1.19 pr.</p>	<p>Colorful Two-Tone and Three-Tone NYLON SKI PARKAS</p> <p>Men's Sizes Reg. \$46.00 \$35.99</p> <p>Children's Sizes 8-20 Reg. \$38.00 \$29.99</p> <p>Totals Sizes 4 to 7 Reg. \$30.00 \$27.99</p> <p>Women's Sizes Reg. \$47.00 \$36.99</p>

WE'RE IN OUR NEW MAIN FLOOR ROUND-UP DEPARTMENTS AT TWIN FALLS & BURLEY LOCATED NEXT TO THE RAM SHOPS

A few finishing touches are being added, but we think you really like it now. See our big new departments which feature men's work and western wear, western hats, the men's boys' departments and an impressive luggage department.

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The West

Judge denies reduced bail for LeBaron



Finance not a problem

California Gov. Jerry Brown, during a series of appearances in New York Wednesday, visited with David Hartman, left, on ABC's Good Morning, America. Brown's comments included seeing a need for an advance in scientific

technology, an energy program, a monetary "re-industrialization" of the nation. Brown also said he has no campaign financial problems.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A motion to reduce bail for accused killer Arturo Morel LeBaron has been denied by Fifth-Circuit Court Judge Floyd H. Gowans.

Gowans said bail for the 22-year-old son of polygamist cult leader Ervil LeBaron would remain at \$40,000. He said the Utah Code does not permit a circuit court judge to set bond in capital cases.

Such power rests with district or supreme courts, Gowans said. LeBaron and his father are accused of murder and conspiracy in the May, 1977 slaying of rival polygamist leader Rulon Allred.

They are also charged with the attempted homicide of Ervil's brother Verlan.

A Third District Court jury last March acquitted four LeBaron followers of Allred's killing.

Arturo and Ervil eluded federal and local authorities for more than two years. A preliminary hearing for the pair has been scheduled for Oct. 30.

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San Francisco board vote backs UFW lettuce boycott

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Board of Supervisors has demonstrated its continuing support for a United Farm Workers union lettuce boycott, despite the cancellation of two major grower conventions in the city.

To the cheers of some 50 UFW union members, the city's legislative body voted 8-2 Tuesday against a resolution introduced by Board President John Molinari, calling for the city to rescind support for a boycott of non-union lettuce. The board had passed the resolution of support last June.

Molinari said he opposed the boycott "solely because we're losing money."

"This will have a tremendous impact on the convention business in San Francisco," he told his fellow supervisors just prior to the vote, noting that two groups — the California Farm Bureau Federation and the California Fruit and Produce

Packers Association — have canceled their conventions in the city.

The only supervisor supporting Molinari's position was Quentin Kopp, a mayoral candidate.

Marc Grossman, assistant to UFW leader Cesar Chavez, said, "We are very pleased. San Francisco has always been a very good town for us."

Eighteen growers, including Sun Harvest Inc., the nation's largest lettuce producer, recently settled their contract disputes with fieldhands, who had gone out on strike last January.

But six major lettuce producers in Salinas Valley and another six in the Imperial Valley still have not reached contract agreements with their workers, Grossman said.

He said Chavez would lead picketing and demonstrations on the East Coast, beginning Wednesday, aimed at Red Coach lettuce, produced by Bruce Church Inc., the largest un-

signed lettuce grower and the third largest lettuce producer in the country.

Among those speaking against the resolution was Supervisor Bob Gonzales.

The Farm Bureau convention would have brought in only 4,500 people, while the Fruit and Produce Packers meeting was expected to draw 10,000, Gonzales said.

"Yet in 1981, when the Farm Bureau was to have its convention, the estimated number of convention goers coming to the city is 950,000. San Francisco will not lose one job nor one penny because of its support of the boycott," he said.

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In Boise: 8th and Banook, Vista, Westgate and Hillcrest.

In Twin Falls: Downtown & Lyndon

Also in: Karc her Mall, Ontario and Weiser.

Venue change hearing set

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — A hearing on a motion to move the Theodore Bundy murder trial out of Lake City is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 19, Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling said Wednesday.

Bundy, who was sentenced to die in the electric chair last summer for the murder of two Florida State University coeds, is scheduled to go on trial in Lake City Nov. 5 for the kidnapping-murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12.

Despite the change of venue hearing, there were indications that Jopling might wait until efforts can be made to seat a jury before ruling on whether Bundy can receive a fair trial

in Lake City.

An additional 500 names reportedly have been added to the box from which potential jurors will be drawn.

Bundy's defense team has expressed doubts that an unbiased jury can be found in this small north Florida town. Bundy's attorneys have commissioned a telephone survey of local sentiment.

Bundy is charged with kidnapping the girl from Lake City Junior High School Feb. 9, 1978, and with murdering her. The girl's partially decomposed body was found April 7, 1978, beneath a dilapidated hog pen near Live Oak.



"I don't throw the Sunday Edition because it might wake people up."

Jim Winters
Times-News Carrier

Jim knows that there are people that enjoy sleeping in Sunday mornings, so, instead of throwing Sundays' paper at the door, he places it on the step.

It's a small thing, but his customers appreciate it. In fact, when Jim was recently chosen as Carrier of the Week he received a letter from one of his customers. Reading in part:

"Being a carrier is a fine responsibility which teaches you dependability, co-operation, to be courteous, & to

manage money, & many more experiences for your future as a successful citizen.

"We find our Times-News well placed on our porch & never have once found it soaked with rain since you've been our carrier. How nice!"

Thank-you's like that let a carrier know that someone notices when he tries a little harder. It makes the mornings just a little brighter and the job just a little easier.

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Pedersen's

MAIN AT 3RD EAST, TWIN FALLS

Start cancer battle young, doctor urges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Six-year-olds should be taught cancer prevention, says a leading medical authority who blames cancer and heart disease on life-style rather than the consequences of aging.

Dr. Ernst Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation, said Tuesday that if children overeat, smoke, under exercise and take too many drugs, it is partly society's fault for not having instilled proper life-style habits.

"Cancer and heart disease are not the consequences of aging but of our life-style," Wynder told an American Cancer Society conference. "Life-style medicine can help us die young as late in life as possible."

Wynder, who said the best place to start in cancer prevention is with children as young as 6 years old, cited the need for a much more intensive school health education program emphasizing such habits that are backed by sufficient scientific evidence.

A pilot "Know Your Body" program now in effect in several New York schools has revealed that by age 12 one-third of schoolchildren already have one risk factor that can lead to either cancer or heart disease.

Everyone at the conference agreed that a national epidemiological study was now strong enough for cautious practical applications in humans.

"The experts agreed that Americans should lose excess weight, reduce the intake of fats and increase fiber content of foods."

Although all the facts are not in regarding the role of dietary fiber in preventing colon cancer, there is no doubt about its benefits.

PCB traces show up in human milk

DENVER (UPI) — Tests show milk from a nursing mother, along with eggs and tissue from chickens taken from a Lafayette farm, contain the cancer-causing chemical PCB, the Colorado Health Department said Wednesday.

The samples were taken from a farm where 17 barrels of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) were found. The barrels were stored on the property for 10 years and apparently leaked and contaminated the soil.

Dr. James McShane, director of emergency medical services for the health department, said tests on the eggs and chicken's tissue were completed Tuesday and the found PCB well above the safe level.

Mrs. Mary Darling, who runs the farm and have eaten the eggs, but not the chickens since they are vegetarians. Mrs. Darling is nursing a child and a department spokesman said PCB was found in her breast milk.

A department spokesman said figures were available for permissible level of PCB of fat in cows' milk, but no data has been compiled on fat in mother's milk. He said the breast milk contained PCB above the permissible amount for cows' milk.

The milk-made cheese, which can be absorbed through the skin, can cause skin and liver damage and even death in sufficient doses. Officials refused to speculate on the health risks to the Darlings.

McShane said 65 parts of PCB per million were found in the chicken fat and 2.3 parts per billion were found in the eggs. He said 3 parts per million was the standard permissible amount.

The barrels of PCB, which have been "fenced off" and will be repackaged for shipment to Idaho for storage, were placed on the property by a relative of a former owner.

known-risk-in-eating-fibers, such as beans and cereals.

Dr. Guy R. Newell, former deputy director of the National Cancer Institute and now at the University of Texas System Cancer Center, said the same thing is true for reducing total fats.

He advised against thinking about saturated fats versus unsaturated fats because it becomes too confusing. Nor does he think a 10 percent fat content is realistic because "it is fat that gives us a sense of well-being after eating, and Americans won't give it up overnight."

Some experts have advised decreasing dietary fat content from the present 40 percent for the average American to some lesser amount. Several speakers recommended 25 or 30 percent.

The various panels did not agree on whether it is the fat content of the diet or the total calories that link overweight with breast, uterine, prostate and gallbladder cancers. But they did recommend weight reduction as a preventive.

Newell, discussing the "Food and Drug" act's controversial Delaney clause that requires removal from the market of any food found to contain substances that cause cancer in man or animals, said scientists cannot survive with "a philosophy of test and ban."

"We can't even eat a hamburger these days," Newell said. "The whole thing is insane."

But Rep. Henry Waxman, D-California, chairman of the House subcommittee on health and environment, told the group he would fight to keep the Delaney clause in effect.

"We are not even sure of the cancer-ridden environment in which almost everything causes cancer," Waxman said. "Only a limited number of things do, and we must control those things."

Coloradoans facing drug sale charges

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Two Colorado men arrested on cocaine charges were "major dealers" operating in the Rock Springs area, said Police Chief Russell Hawk.

Sandford Altberger, 42, and James P. Sherburne, 33, both of Denver, were arrested Tuesday in Denver after they sold six boxes of cocaine to undercover agents for the Rock Springs Police Department and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Hawk said.

Additional agents found two ounces of cocaine as the men were searched following their arrest, he said.

Altberger was charged with illegal sale of narcotics and conspiracy to sell. He was released from the Denver jail Tuesday on \$10,000 bond and his court date was set for Oct. 22.

Sherburne was charged with dispensing narcotics and released on \$2,500 bond. His court date was set for Oct. 22.

"The agents had bought a total of eight ounces from the men on two previous occasions, Hawk said. The cocaine seized Tuesday was estimated at 75 to 80 percent pure, he said. The initial purchase was 65 percent pure and the second buy was 78 percent, he added.

Authorities spent a total of \$22,000 to purchase the drugs, including \$2,275 per ounce for Tuesday's purchase, Hawk said. The drugs have an estimated street value of \$70,000-\$80,000, he added.

Hawk declined to elaborate on the investigation, except to say that it involved several weeks of work. "About all we can say at this point is that the information developed in Rock Springs and we ended up going to Denver," Hawk said.

He said that more arrests were likely as the investigation continued.

Nebraska man dies in Utah accident

VERNAL, Utah (UPI) — A 25-year-old Nebraska resident was killed instantly when his semi-trailer truck rolled over on State Route 44.

The Utah Highway Patrol said Jimmy Jordan of Dalton, Neb., apparently lost control of the vehicle as it was headed southbound on the highway about 10 miles north of Vernal.

The flipped trailer of the truck was loaded with potash which spilled onto the highway in the accident, which occurred about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Dixy calls meeting

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Mayor Larry Kramer announced Wednesday that Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has scheduled a town hall meeting in this eastern Washington community next Tuesday.

Kramer said he was issuing invitations to about 100 people to crowd out Adams County to join Ritzville residents for the session, the 24th since her inauguration in 1977.

About 45 staff members and agency directors will be with the governor to answer questions as they arise.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 002 Loan & Found
 - 003 Special Notices
 - 004 Real Estate
 - 005 Automobile
 - 006 Personal
- SELECTED OFFERS**
- 007 Sales Promotion
 - 008 Professional Services
 - 009 Real Estate
 - 010 Insurance
 - 011 Medical
 - 012 Automotive
 - 013 Recreation
 - 014 Education
 - 015 Employment
 - 016 Miscellaneous
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
- 017 Open Houses
 - 018 Home For Sale
 - 019 Real Estate
 - 020 Real Estate
 - 021 Real Estate
 - 022 Real Estate
 - 023 Real Estate
 - 024 Real Estate
 - 025 Real Estate
 - 026 Real Estate
 - 027 Real Estate
 - 028 Real Estate
 - 029 Real Estate
 - 030 Real Estate
- RECREATIONAL**
- 031 Boat & Marine Items
 - 032 Sporting Goods
 - 033 Sporting Goods
 - 034 Sporting Goods
 - 035 Sporting Goods
 - 036 Sporting Goods
 - 037 Sporting Goods
 - 038 Sporting Goods
 - 039 Sporting Goods
 - 040 Sporting Goods
- AUTOMOTIVE**
- 041 Auto Service
 - 042 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 043 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 044 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 045 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 046 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 047 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 048 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 049 Auto Parts & Accessories
 - 050 Auto Parts & Accessories
- MERCHANDISE**
- 051 Miscellaneous for Sale
 - 052 Furniture & Appliances
 - 053 Furniture & Appliances
 - 054 Furniture & Appliances
 - 055 Furniture & Appliances
 - 056 Furniture & Appliances
 - 057 Furniture & Appliances
 - 058 Furniture & Appliances
 - 059 Furniture & Appliances
 - 060 Furniture & Appliances

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Thursday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

Announcements

- 001 Floral
- MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss, deliveries. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.
- 002 Lost Found
- FOUND: SHORR HAIR & Chausapeake male, approx. 2 years old. Gentle, reddish brown. Call 733-1234.
- FOUND: IN THE VICINITY of Bracken St. North, YELLOW LAB mix female, approx. 3 years old. Call to identify. 734-5678.
- FOUND: In Buhl, Male Golden Lab, approx. 3 years old. Call 733-9012.
- LOST: Prescription "Sun-plex" with brown plastic frame. Answer-Lee, Reward \$25.00.
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Selected Offers

- 007 Job of Interest
- ATTENTION DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER: Shoemaker Trucking Company is now accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Minimum 1 year over the road driving experience. Excellent salary, benefits & safety bonuses. Applications shall be taken October 15 & 18 only at the Buryley, ID terminal, Route 2, Hwy. 30 (across from Ore-File Employer). Shoemaker is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Accomplished

Plant/Ornament
Weddings
Clubs
Special Occasions
Entertainment
Etc.

Phone 733-4100

Memorial Notices

We want to thank all the people who brought food, flowers, and sent cards, letters and messages to St. Benedict's Hospital, and nurses and doctors at Twin Falls Clinic in Intensive Care Unit. Mrs. Buryley Harlow & family.

Alcoholics Anonymous

DIET CENTER: offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program! For information call 733-5555.

LOOKING FOR HOUSES to clean. Call 733-0882. Also, cleaning and maintenance services.

POTTERY LESSONS: Eva's, m. Tues. & Thurs. 3:45. Next session Oct. 23. 734-7878.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE at Miracle Hot Springs. For more information call 734-5189 or 543-4740.

We'll help you decide the selling price. Call us today to place your Classified ad to sell that unneeded vacuum. 733-0001.

007 Job of Interest

CARPENTERS & CONCRETE Man needed. Call 733-1234.

CASHIER Needed. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Call 734-5678.

CASHIERS \$3.00 per hour, part-time, terrific hours for mom! Call 734-9012.

CLEVER RECEPTIONIST: varied hours. 7:30 hour 8:00 hour. 7:30-8:00. Snelling and Snelling.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL ANNOUNCES OPEN APPLICATIONS FOR INSTRUCTORS OF VOCATIONAL AUTO MECHANICS

SALARY RANGE: Open POSITION AVAILABLE: Oct. 15, 1979 APPLICATION DEADLINE: Oct. 15, 1979

DUTIES: Classroom and laboratory instruction in Auto mechanics, development of instructional materials, and other duties attached to the instruction of a post-secondary vocational program. Contract assignment will be for 11 months.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Must meet requirements for Vocational Specialist certificate by the State Department of Education.

Requirements include: Graduation from an approved high school or G.E.D., 21 years of age or above, Citizen of United States, Minimum of eight years of full time, recent, successful, gainful employment as an Auto mechanic.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: All applicants should apply to Gerald L. Seaman, Vocational & Industrial Coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1228, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Telephone (208)733-9354, ext. 329.

GENERAL INFORMATION: fringe benefits include sick leave, paid life insurance, health and accident insurance and vacation periods. Group health and accident insurance, if dependent is available.

Hiring is done without regard to race, religion, national origin, sex, or age.

WANTED: Married couple for apartment sharing. Will train. Send resume of previous work skills to Box 520-CO Times News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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.

007 Job of Interest

FULLER BRUSH SALES: Part-time. Next appearing. Car's phone. Call 733-3314.

GLASS CONTRACTOR-MANAGER-ESTIMATOR: \$18,000 + car + expenses. Fee negotiable. Call Wall 734-6445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

007 Job of Interest

SHARP INDIVIDUAL to work in collections. Salary plus bonus. Call 733-2128 for application.

JOB-OPENING for experienced automotive counter salesman in Magic Valley area. Reply to Box 1920 c/o Times-News.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

The Clear Springs Trout Company is Buhl is currently seeking an individual to work in their processing office as a clerical assistant. Interested persons must have a strong background in typing, filing and telephone-receptionist duties.

The person hired for this full time position will be offered a competitive compensation rate and an excellent benefit program.

Interested persons should submit a resume to: Clear Springs Trout Co., P.O. Box 131, Buhl, Idaho 83316. Attention: Jerry Mock

Clear Springs

TROUT COMPANY

Clear Lakes Road
7 Miles North of Buhl

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V.

007 Job of Interest

BOOKKEEPER 9000. Shop on your lunch break. Variable in the job. Call Wall 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BOOKKEEPER: Salary negotiable. 30 hours per week. Call Karen 734-6445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Tuesdays only. 9am-3pm. My home if possible. 18 months child. 733-6201.

BARTENDER needed, male or female. Will train. Apply in person, Lit-tlefield.

EXERCISE CONSULTANT needed at Sophisticated Lady Fitness Salon. Must have background in exercise or nutrition. Management position possible. Mrs. Street 734-7313.

EXPERIENCED DATA PROCESSING terminal operator. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person at Bolos Cascade Corp., Corruptured Containers Div., 1544 W. 22th. BUREY, ID. E.O.C.

EXPERIENCED FOREMAN preferably with crew, to erect post & girder metal covered buildings. Daniel Construction, 734-6178.

EXPERIENCED MILKERS needed for 500 animal dairy in Richfield. Liberal benefits including hospitalization, pension, profit sharing & paid vacations. Contact Mr. Curt Anderson at 487-2558.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and Farm hand. Year around work. References required. Call 423-5012.

CLASSIFIED HAS CLOUT

AND WE GUARANTEE RESULTS... OR YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!!!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

- Private Party (non-commercial) ads only
- Real Estate is excluded
- Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed. If payment is not received within 5 days, the ad will not be eligible for the Guaranteed/Money Back Program
- If you do not sell your item, let us know & your money will be cheerfully refunded OR you may run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News
- Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.

Place Your Ad Today

733-0931

ADVERTS - NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Jobs of Interest

NIGHT-TIME Cocktail waitress; Apply in person at The Cove Lounge, 8 to 5, 408 Addison Ave. West. Ask for Janet.

Jobs of Interest

NEED PEOPLE FOR CONCRETE FORMING & FLAT WORK. Salary depending on experience. Call 543-5222 or 543-5052.

Jobs of Interest

NEEDED SALESPERSON for a photographic studio. 3 yrs. photographic studio experience or related sales experience. Can work approx. 20 hrs. a week? Call Tom - Fri. from 10 to 5pm. 734-2222.

Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted. Mobile home included. \$38-\$4200.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley. Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

ROUTE SALESMAN

Honest, neat appearing with good driving record and at least a high school education. Some sales experience preferred. Job consists of serving an established route, soliciting new business. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply TROY NATIONAL, 201 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News motor route in the Twin Falls area. Gross profit approximately \$740.00 month. For more information. Please call the TIMES-NEWS at 733-0931.

ACCOUNTANT

Idaho Frozen Foods is seeking an accountant with degree. 1-3 years accounting experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary based upon experience. Resumes to: Royce Williams C/O IDAHO FROZEN FOODS, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. Or call Royce Williams or Bill Cooper at 733-5664. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

PLANT PRODUCTION

The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions in their modern processing facility. Most of these 1st and 2nd shift positions consist of inspection, weighing and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in boning and filleting trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:

- paid vacation and holidays
- medical insurance
- life insurance
- pension plan
- profit sharing

For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by or call Mailed at (208) 343-4316, Ext. 202.

Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Bartender, Full-time. Call 734-3552.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm has position available for Junior Accountant. Position could lead to partnership for the right individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 1281, Twin Falls, Id.

MAIDS: WAITRESSES & cocktail waitress. Apply in person at the Alloy, Inc., 121-4th Ave. South.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES with ambition to grow with aggressive firm. Rapid advancement based on individual merit. New store opening in Boise. Locations: Portland, La Grande, Redmond, Ontario. Send resume to Queenberry's Department Store, P.O. Box 40, Vale, Oregon 97918.

MANAGER TRAINEE: \$600 up! Career potential in the food industry. Expanding company with plenty of opportunity. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MATURE-MAIDS wanted. Apply at HOLIDAY INN, Ask for BETTY.

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER: \$585 +. Good benefits in Calif. 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NEED MILKER and/or irrigator. Call 543-6826, ask for Lynn.

DEPENDABLE MAN to farm & ranch work. Reasonable wages, house & year round work. Call 543-8080.

ESCROW OFFICER: Title Company needs clear experience. All phases of real estate transactions. Top skills with top pay and excellent working conditions. All replies held in strict confidence. Our office is located at 208 N. 2nd St. Box V-30 c/o Times-News.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Highest salary bracket. Excellent position for the person who wants to do their own thing. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WANTED: Responsible person for milking. Must be experienced in dairying. Excellent job opportunity. Call 585-2538.

20 B Cubic Ft. General Electric refrigerator \$2000. 734-6681.

TOP NOTCH MECHANIC for auto & alignment skills for well equipped shop. Super location. 734-1720.

WAITRESSES wanted. 1205-3380, Valle, Va.

WANTED: Experienced Finish Carpenter & Painter. YEAR ROUND WORK. 734-1888.

WANTED: Experienced auto mechanic. Must be able to work on all makes of cars. Must have had experience. Good fringe benefits & vacation time. Apply at Full Circle, 3 miles W. of Twin Falls.

Jobs of Interest

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for grocery personnel. Apply at Waremart, 1708 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Good AUTO DETAILER with atleast 2 years experience and references. Only experienced \$800 apply. Apply at M & W AUTO RES. CONDITIONING, 1920 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls. Phone: 734-6908 or 324-5929, ask for Doug.

SALESMAN WANTED opportunity knocks... If you:

- ARE WILLING TO LEARN
- LOOK NEAT AND LIKE PEOPLE
- CAN ORGANIZE YOURSELF FOR WORK
- WANT TO WORK

Call M. Havenor at HAVENOR'S CAMERA SHOP, 208 N. 2nd St. Phone: 734-2550.

SECRETARY: general utility. Medical terminology helpful. Interesting and varied atmosphere. \$875. 734-2489. Ask for Betty.

SECURITY GUARD: for full-time evening & night work. Call 734-8989.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN: Needed to service office equipment in Magic Valley area. Must have some previous electrical & mechanical background. Paid family medical insurance. Good company car, insurance & gas paid. Yearly bonus & profit commensurate with ability. Send resume to: Times News, Box 20, c/o P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

START YOUR OWN business at home, part-time. Call 324-5110 or 734-2875. No information over the phone. Let us have your resume.

TEACHER WANTED in Filior School District #403. Open to 2nd grade teacher at Filior Elementary School. Contact Bill Means Principal at 328-4588 or Ray Baker Superintendent at 730-4771.

THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 is currently accepting applications for elementary and secondary substitute teachers. Must have college degree. For further information and applications contact:

SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 Larry Baker, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Phone: 733-6900.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Self People

SALESMAN wanted in auto sales. For appointment to interview, call 733-2871. Ask for Karen.

WE ARE LOOKING for a salesperson with a proven track record in real estate selling, preferred, but not essential. Territory will involve a portion of the Twin Falls/Magic Valley area. Training salary plus many fringe benefits. High commission. Must be in office equipment industry established since 1984. In last 2 years gain and resume to Times News, Box G-20, c/o P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Self People

SALES CLERK: pleasant atmosphere for self-assertive individual. \$200 per hour. Call Joy, 734-2550. Shopping and Smelling.

SALES MANAGER: "SALES PEOPLE" part or full-time. In solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

HOW MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE PASSING YOU BY?

MOST TOP LEVEL POSITIONS ARE NOT ADVERTISED. REGISTER WITH US TODAY FOR MORE THAN THE RUN-OF-THE-MILL JOBS. LET US ASSIST YOU IN REACHING THE BEST OPPORTUNITY AS WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF OTHER MEN AND WOMEN WAITING TO JOIN YOU. IDAHO. SEE US NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION INTERVIEW.

MANAGER \$1,000+ Need energetic, interested individual, knowledgeable in people and business in Magic Valley, with enough money to invest in a business and further develop this top quality opportunity. Excellent benefit package. Ideal opportunity to "run your own show".

SECRETARY/DKPPRS (2) \$750-\$1,000 Opportunity for professional typists. Must be demonstrated administrative and financial skills plus accurate typing and other office tasks.

DELIVERY DRIVERS (2) \$750-\$875 Chauffeurs license & good driving record required. Work with public. Clean, neat appearance necessary. Good fringes.

YAN DRIVER \$700 Energetic, dependable individual who is not afraid of heavy work and is willing to learn the business. No seasonal layoff. Weekend work in required. Fast pay increases for the person who fits the requirements.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$1,000+ RELOCATE. Management experience handling personnel and retail operation helpful. Must be public well. Salary + comm. + bonuses. Good benefits.

SALES (Multiple openings) \$1,000-\$1,400 up. All positions compensated on salary + comm. basis. Highest commissions. Highest potentials. qualified leads. EACH Co. requires successful record of knowledge and performance with people and businesses in Magic Valley. All are well-established, growth oriented firms. Each has excellent benefit plan for persons selected.

MANY EMPLOYER PAID FEES Virginia Bancroft, Owner 406 Shoshone St. South 734-8844

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YAN DRIVER \$700 Energetic, dependable individual who is not afraid of heavy work and is willing to learn the business. No seasonal layoff. Weekend work in required. Fast pay increases for the person who fits the requirements.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$1,000+ RELOCATE. Management experience handling personnel and retail operation helpful. Must be public well. Salary + comm. + bonuses. Good benefits.

SALES (Multiple openings) \$1,000-\$1,400 up. All positions compensated on salary + comm. basis. Highest commissions. Highest potentials. qualified leads. EACH Co. requires successful record of knowledge and performance with people and businesses in Magic Valley. All are well-established, growth oriented firms. Each has excellent benefit plan for persons selected.

MANY EMPLOYER PAID FEES Virginia Bancroft, Owner 406 Shoshone St. South 734-8844

Self People

SALES CLERK: pleasant atmosphere for self-assertive individual. \$200 per hour. Call Joy, 734-2550. Shopping and Smelling.

SALES MANAGER: "SALES PEOPLE" part or full-time. In solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

HOW MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE PASSING YOU BY?

MOST TOP LEVEL POSITIONS ARE NOT ADVERTISED. REGISTER WITH US TODAY FOR MORE THAN THE RUN-OF-THE-MILL JOBS. LET US ASSIST YOU IN REACHING THE BEST OPPORTUNITY AS WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF OTHER MEN AND WOMEN WAITING TO JOIN YOU. IDAHO. SEE US NOW FOR A NO OBLIGATION INTERVIEW.

MANAGER \$1,000+ Need energetic, interested individual, knowledgeable in people and business in Magic Valley, with enough money to invest in a business and further develop this top quality opportunity. Excellent benefit package. Ideal opportunity to "run your own show".

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039 Homes For Sale
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
 1300 SQ. FT. + full basement. 6 bedrooms in all. Acre. Only \$45,900.

1 ACRE - 4 bedrooms, 1000 sq. ft. - 1/2 mile from town - 2 1/2 years old.
3 BEDROOMS at Hollister, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, full fenced yard - 4 bedrooms - large lot. Owner anxious, make offer.

3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$22,000.
2 BEDROOM with 3rd in full basement. Priced at only \$36,400.
 Roger Bolton 733-4010
 Tony Barnes 423-5668

BARNES REALTY
 733-8227

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
 We just listed this charming little home, 3 bedrooms, big dining room and bathroom. Large tree-shaded lot in a great location. Priced to sell TODAY! Only \$29,900. Why be sorry tomorrow?

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
 Joyce Cole 733-8787
 Noel Brittain 733-4848
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 1 acre lot, near Morningdale School, \$32,500, 733-2118.
BY OWNER - Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 year old home in convenient NW location. Family room with fireplace, partially finished game room in basement. Features fenced yard, garden, pool, boardwalk, & deck. \$80,500. Call 733-5645 after 5PM. No realtors!

COZY 3 BEDROOM HOME in good shape. Full basement. 2 baths. Close to shopping and schools. Storage and extra lot ONLY \$41,000!

SOME PAINT AND CARPET will make this shine like a new penny. It's ready for settling for the winter. "Super NW location by owner!"

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 1 block from Utah School - 3 bedrooms - corner lot - fenced yard - seller transferred, needs quick sale. Call today! 733-1847
 Lucy Moyer 733-7771
 Joyce Cole 733-8787
 Tony Barnes 423-5668
 Noel Brittain 733-4848
Key Holder 733-7483
Ray Meyer 733-8443

GLOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd., North
 733-2676

030 Homes For Sale
LOW INTEREST FINANCING
 2 homes for \$20,800. Excellent location, property, Range, 4th refrigerator. Included: Gas furnace, electric, water heater, low interest financing on the balance. Opportunity to buy - why NOT YOU?

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
 Joyce Cole 733-8787
 Noel Brittain 733-4848
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

DO YOU WANT ME?
 Hill in a NE Twin Falls location in NE Twin Falls location and my present owners have left town. Would like a new family to live with me. I have 2 bedrooms, and a den that could be a possible 4th. A large family room with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, a large garden, window in sunken living room, finished range. I am beautifully landscaped with sprinkling system, large patio, and an RV pad. Double garage, and a shake roof, and I have many other extras. For more information call my neighborhood professional. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

BY OWNER - 3 BEDROOMS freshly painted inside & out. Economical, utilities. Enclosed with chainlink fence on extra large lot. Within 1/4 block of Sunlight Park & walking distance to Lynwood, Sawtooth School area. \$34,500. 734-2161 or 733-8040.

IDaho HOUSING CANDIDATE
 Located in Buhl, this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 4 1/2 of an acre is just waiting for you. Priced at \$37,500. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

2 1/2 acres with new 4 bedroom 2 bath home on 4 levels, new lawn and sprinkler system, extra insulation, interior sleeping walls, fireplace, quality extras. \$105,000.

READY TO BE MOVED! 2-story home and garage. Home has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath upstairs and extra bedroom or storage room on main level, both for \$88,000.

143 1/2 Ave. North
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
MLS

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 Locally Owned and Operated
 DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER, MOVER, 733-0987
 Alva Strong 733-8955 Mark Allerman 734-3882
 David Vetter 734-8788 Beth Vetter 734-3882

030 Homes For Sale
LYNWOOD REALTY
 810 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
NE LOCATION
 \$58,800 for a 5 bedroom brick home with full basement, garage, heat-to-heat fireplace. On a large beautiful lot, 56' x 142' located on a quiet mature street.

Call 733-8211
 Mel Opplinger 733-1011
 Ron Schwendman 733-7106
Jack Bishop 734-2050
Associate Broker

MECHANICS SPECIAL
 3012 sq. ft. all brick and garage with overlaid overhead door, oil ally. And nice 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath brick home with family room, fireplace, and sunroom. Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

MUCH DESIRED AREA. Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home, situated on acre. Large conversation kitchen, ample dining area. Formal sunken living room has ceramic tile and other amenities are, built in appliances, ceramic counter tops, custom-made range. Garage door has electric opener. Possession immediate. \$74,900. Call Kay Kendrick 734-0039 or Realty World International 734-2111.

3 BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 bath finished basement, \$48,000. \$7,000 down. Assume loan. NW Loc. 734-2111 for App. \$500 ASSUMED PM H.A. Low income loan on 3 bedroom townhouse. Qualified buyer. 324-4246.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 ADDISON AVE.
 733-7721

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950

SWISS DREAM HOME... \$99,000
 Reduced for immediate sale. Owner has bought another home. 3 or 4 bedroom, huge double garage, solid open beam construction. You will never buy a better home for this price! Unique floor plan, RV parking, east of town.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, good storage, electric heat, 12 years old, income \$400 per month, 27% down, at 17% interest. \$46,800.
 Larry Jones 733-0328
 Cheryl Lombert 734-7942
 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 Locally Owned and Operated
 DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER, MOVER, 733-0987
 Alva Strong 733-8955 Mark Allerman 734-3882
 David Vetter 734-8788 Beth Vetter 734-3882

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER New 5 Bedroom split - entry - 8 miles Southeast of Twin, \$80,000 (approx) for \$59,000. On 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 Acres. 733-5183.

IDEAL
 Very quiet and clean beginning home. \$24,900.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY?
 • Excellent neighborhood - close to school and shopping
 • Fireplace
 • Family room & 3 bedrooms
 • Garage
 • Fenced back yard
 • Low interest assumable loan
 • It's this for \$48,000
 • Call 734-2111 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-5176.

NEW LUXURY AT OLD PRICES...
 In this 3 bedroom home in excellent college area. Finished family room with lovely rock fireplace, conditioning and all brick with unfinished areas for room to grow. Priced to sell.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 ADDISON AVE.
 733-7721

\$2500 DOWN for this 2 story 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres. Call Lynn at 733-2807 or Bill at 734-4971. Realtor-owned.

030 Homes For Sale
HEY-LOOK ME OVER!
 You'll love everything about this beautiful Contemporary home conveniently located near schools and shopping on traffic-free Alkali. Spacious: 4 bedrooms, family room, cozy sunken living room with gorgeous stone fireplace, large kitchen and dining area with built-in microwave. - Just introduced. Call to see today!

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. \$10,000 down and the owner will carry paper. 733-5638.

A SHOW OF BEAUTY and a gracious life await you in this 4,000 square foot luxury home. 3 bedrooms, magnificent large family room and all the amenities you'll ever require come with this home and 1 1/2 acres. Call today No. 118
 CALL 733-8191 24 HOURS

EVERYTHING INCLUDED!
 All furniture & appliances - included - with this 3 bedroom older remodeled home in nice area. Fireplace, family room, fenced backyard, \$7,000 down and assume.

LUXURY HOME
 Newly new (rebuild) 2 bedroom home in new area. Cozy living room with fireplace, spacious double garage, fenced back yard. Clean and attractive. Choice location.

EVERYTHING INCLUDED!
 All furniture & appliances - included - with this 3 bedroom older remodeled home in nice area. Fireplace, family room, fenced backyard, \$7,000 down and assume.

LUXURY HOME
 Newly new (rebuild) 2 bedroom home in new area. Cozy living room with fireplace, spacious double garage, fenced back yard. Clean and attractive. Choice location.

\$48,000 **\$72,900**

030 Homes For Sale
SACRIFICED! Wilderness Log Home - remodeled. Call delator. 734-7101, 324-5782.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL
 "The Old Timers"
FELDTMAN REALTORS
 1804 Addison Ave. E.
 733-1988 423-4830

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Older home - A good fixer-upper home with 1 Bedroom, well heaters. A good home for an older couple or a single person. Located on the corner of 2nd Ave West. It is zoned commercial or residential. In the morning call 734-2592. After 2pm call 734-3467.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 Acres with 3 Bedroom home. Beautiful view and only 5 minutes from Twin Falls. \$10,000 down and the owner will carry paper. 733-5638.

A SHOW OF BEAUTY and a gracious life await you in this 4,000 square foot luxury home. 3 bedrooms, magnificent large family room and all the amenities you'll ever require come with this home and 1 1/2 acres. Call today No. 118
 CALL 733-8191 24 HOURS

EVERYTHING INCLUDED!
 All furniture & appliances - included - with this 3 bedroom older remodeled home in nice area. Fireplace, family room, fenced backyard, \$7,000 down and assume.

LUXURY HOME
 Newly new (rebuild) 2 bedroom home in new area. Cozy living room with fireplace, spacious double garage, fenced back yard. Clean and attractive. Choice location.

EVERYTHING INCLUDED!
 All furniture & appliances - included - with this 3 bedroom older remodeled home in nice area. Fireplace, family room, fenced backyard, \$7,000 down and assume.

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Spring Creek Realtors
FALL ROUND-UP



CHARMING BI-LEVEL
 Come see this 4 bedroom ranch style home, beautiful carpet in the living room, 2 baths and plenty of closet space. The lower level features a large rec room with a wood burning fireplace. All this plus a redwood patio deck. Priced at only \$60,500.



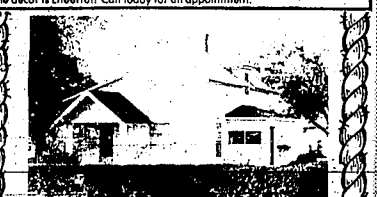
READY FOR THE GOOD LIFE!
 Then you're ready for this perfectly cared for older home full of special touches! A large beautifully cared for yard surrounds this home and inside you will find the signs of gracious living with fireplace and a large dining room, three large bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with bay window and formal dining and living rooms. Built for comfort and convenience, this two story home is for you. Close to shopping and schools. Call now for a personal appointment.



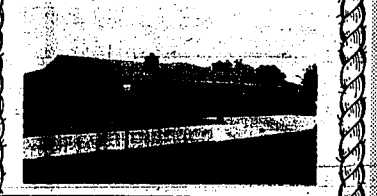
WHOLESALE COUNTRY PLACE
 Just on the outskirts of Twin Falls, lovely 3 bedroom home with full unfinished basement surrounded by shade trees and fruit trees, has a fenced garden space, room for the horses and the kids, lots of outbuildings for your other pets. This one won't last long.



PLANT LOVERS
 Will appreciate the sun garden window in this 2 bedroom home, cheerful kitchen with built in dishwasher, corusol fireplace and nice utility and storage areas. A unique spiral staircase leads to the cozy 2nd story loft. The decor is cheerful! Call today for an appointment.



A FAMILY GROWING HOME
 Clean older home located close to school and shopping over 1,000 sq. ft. of living, 3 bedroom home, possible 4th bedroom, kitchen plus dining room, lots of future potential and owner will carry the contract. Listed at \$23,900.



ONE OF A KIND
 2-bedroom duplex unit with quality construction throughout, well insulated and much, much more. Call today to see this one. \$36,500.

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME
 1632 Addison Ave. East
 Twin Falls **734-0600**

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 kilddeer 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've 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... it's 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, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL
 "The Old Timers"
FELDTMAN REALTORS
 1804 Addison Ave. E.
 733-1988 423-4830

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Farmer's Market advertisement with large stylized text and a list of various farm products and services.

Farmer's Market advertisement listing various farm products, including alfalfa, hay, and other agricultural goods.

Farmer's Market advertisement listing various farm products, including beef, pork, and poultry.

Farmer's Market advertisement listing various farm products, including eggs, honey, and other specialty items.

Office & Business Rental advertisement listing various office spaces and business opportunities.

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Office & Business Rental advertisement listing various office spaces and business opportunities.

Office & Business Rental advertisement listing various office spaces and business opportunities.

Garage For Rent advertisement listing various garage and workshop spaces.

Garage For Rent advertisement listing various garage and workshop spaces.

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Garage For Rent advertisement listing various garage and workshop spaces.

Radio, TV & Stereo advertisement listing various electronic equipment and services.

Radio, TV & Stereo advertisement listing various electronic equipment and services.

Radio, TV & Stereo advertisement listing various electronic equipment and services.

Radio, TV & Stereo advertisement listing various electronic equipment and services.

LUCKY FORD TRACTOR advertisement listing various tractor models and specifications.

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LUCKY FORD TRACTOR advertisement listing various tractor models and specifications.

ACROSS

- 1 Russian secret
- 2 Police
- 3 Undeniable
- 4 Pine
- 12 Again
- 13 Antarctic sea
- 14 Same (prefix)
- 15 Knob
- 16 State (Fr.)
- 17 Gas burner
- 18 Sorrel
- 20 Magic elves
- 22 Landing boat
- 23 Miscellaneous
- 24 Lively
- 28 King of Israel
- 29 Eggs
- 30 Ocean
- 34 Comical cheer
- 35 Detective
- 36 Sprada
- 38 Cereal grain
- 39 Sorrow
- 40 Island of Iwo
- 42 More supple
- 44 Sunshine
- 47 Getman
- 48 Tilted

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
16										
18										
24	26	28		27		28	29	30	31	
32										
35										
40										
48	49	50								
55										
59										
62										

- 1 One-tenth (prefix)
- 2 Fort
- 3 Cow
- 4 Literature
- 5 Lives
- 6 Viscid
- 7 Custom
- 8 Organic compound
- 9 Sorrow
- 10 South Pacific island group
- 11 Phrase of understatement (abbr.)
- 12 Gains' wife
- 13 Depression
- 14 Olfactory organ
- 15 Shaped like an egg
- 16 Pestic foot
- 17 Fictional story
- 18 Cow
- 19 Century plant
- 20 Pilsener
- 21 Jewish tongue
- 22 Labor group
- 23 Crumbs
- 24 Gains' wife
- 25 Depression
- 26 Olfactory organ
- 27 Shaped like an egg
- 28 Pestic foot
- 29 Fictional story
- 30 Cow
- 31 Century plant
- 32 Pilsener
- 33 Jewish tongue
- 34 Labor group
- 35 Crumbs
- 36 Gains' wife

Trucks

140 1970 GMC 1/2 Ton 3 speed, 303 engine, \$850. Call 734-2564 after 5PM.

1972 CHEVY PICKUP, 300 4 barrel, 3 speed, dual exhaust, chrome side pipes, slotted, chrome wheels, good tires. \$1900. 734-5787.

Trucks

140 1977 CHEVY Luv, 4 speed, \$2000. After 5PM 734-4722.

1978 COURIER 217, 5 speed, long bed. Best offer. 423-5201.

1978 DATSUN 1/2 ton pickup, a/c, radio & heater. \$500 miles. 837-6887.

Trucks

140 1977 GMC 10-Wheel Truck w/6 & 4 trans. Good condition. Call 734-5076.

1973 FORD F-100 Custom, good tires, dual battery, dual gas tanks. \$1400. Call 423-5413 weekends and after 8:30 weekdays.

Trucks

140 1977 CHEVY Luv, 4 speed, \$2000. After 5PM 734-4722.

1978 COURIER 217, 5 speed, long bed. Best offer. 423-5201.

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1978 DATSUN 1/2 ton pickup, a/c, radio & heater. \$500 miles. 837-6887.

Trucks

140 1978 GMC 1/2 Ton, power windows, 4 speed, 3030 miles, new radial tires. \$8700. After 5PM, 734-5546.

1967 FORD F100. Best offer. Call 734-2208 after 5PM.

72 INTERNATIONAL-Auto, low mileage, tool box, small stock rack. \$1500. 734-2346.

Trucks

140 1977 GMC 1/2 ton GMC power/steering Brake, 4 speed, regular gas, dual tanks, 12' bed, window flat bed. Cost \$9400. Sell \$7800/best offer. 878-2979.

SAVE GAS, ADD POWER, STOP PING! Aquahol fuel systems. Alannah Allrott, 734-1954.

Trucks

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SAVE GAS, ADD POWER, STOP PING! Aquahol fuel systems. Alannah Allrott, 734-1954.

WE CAN'T SELL YOU A CAR!

THAT YOU WON'T SAVE MORE MONEY ON THAN EVER BEFORE!

- 1977 Chrysler New Yorker 2 Door **\$3380**
HARDTOP. Stock No. 337 WAS \$3995
- 1974 Mercury Monterey 4 Door **\$1990**
Stock No. 842 WAS \$2495
- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Door **\$2195**
HARDTOP. Stock No. 339 WAS \$2995
- 1977 Plymouth Volare Station wagon **\$3450**
Stock No. 310 WAS \$3995
- 1976 Chevrolet Suburban 4X4 **\$4550**
Stock No. 1033 WAS \$4995
- 1973 Dodge B-300 Van **\$1995**
Stock No. 1028 WAS \$2695

We must clear our used car lot off in preparation for trade-in's on 1980's so we have slashed our used car prices drastically!!

- 1969 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup **\$1175**
Stock No. 1034 WAS \$1495
- 1976 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup **\$2950**
Stock No. 1035 WAS \$3695
- 1969 International Travel-Air Wagon **\$950**
Stock No. 1006 WAS \$1395
- 1973 Dodge W-100 Pickup **\$2280**
Stock No. 1996 WAS \$2795
- 1972 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup **\$2195**
Stock No. 1030 WAS \$2695
- 1972 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup **\$1096**
Stock No. 1946 WAS \$1995

Our used car selection is bigger than ever before because of our very successful rebate program.

- 1977 Ford LTD 2 Door **\$4280**
Stock No. 1001 WAS \$4995
- 1967 Plymouth Fury 2 Door Hardtop **\$195**
Stock No. 348 WAS \$395
- 1978 Ford Pinto Squire **\$3750**
STATION WAGON. Stock No. 244 WAS \$4495
- 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme **\$2195**
2 DOOR. Stock No. 285 WAS \$2995
- 1972 Dodge Coronet Custom 4 Door **\$890**
SEDAN. Stock No. 303 WAS \$1395
- 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix **\$2195**
Stock No. 344 WAS \$2695

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 2ND AVE. S.
For 34 Years "The Dealer You Can Depend On!"
733-5776

GRAND SHOWING

NOW AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

1980







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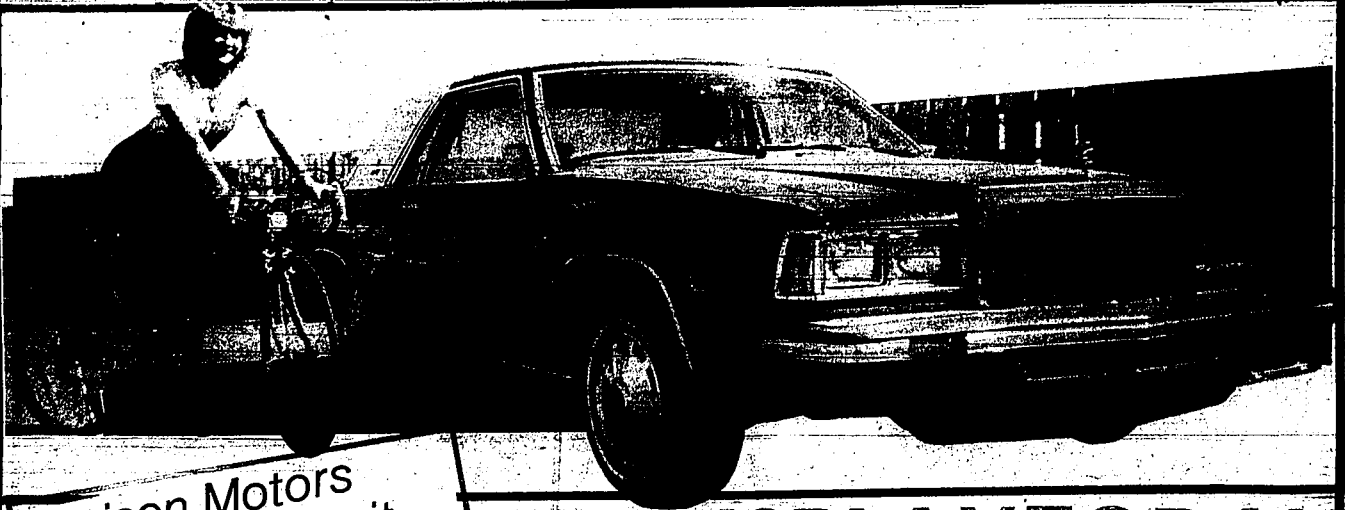
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THEISEN MOTORS

Orioles outlast Pittsburgh in series opener

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Doug DeCinces' sizzling glove turned into a catch in base-calling weather Wednesday night but his bat was not enough to bring the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of the World Series.

DeCinces, who saved the American League pennant for the Orioles with a spectacular defensive play in the fourth game of the playoffs with California, made two errors and cost his team two runs. But his two-run homer which capped a five-run inning was the decisive blow as Mike Flanagan kept the Pirates at bay with a gutsy, routine performance.

Flanagan, the major-league's top winner with 23 victories during the regular season, was tagged for 11 hits, including a long home run by Willie Stargell and three singles and a double by Dave Parker, but he had his good stuff when he needed it and pitched out of several late-inning jams to maintain the Orioles' perfect first-game record in postseason competition.

In all 11 of the Orioles' postseason series, they have won the first game.

"Definitely the cool weather helped me tonight," said Flanagan. "I didn't sweat until the ninth. I had a good slow curve tonight so I wanted to go with it. I wanted to establish it and keep them off the fastball. The Pirates run

like Kansas City and have power like Milwaukee." "It was a gully performance," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver of his ace pitcher. "He had good stuff. I think the Pittsburgh club did a good job of coming after him. It was typical of what he can do."

The Orioles might not have won, however, had it not been for some shoddy defense by Pittsburgh in the opening inning. The Pirates three times failed to turn a double play and the first two cost them five runs.

Eager to get going after Tuesday night's rainout, the Orioles jumped on right-hander Bruce Kison and knocked him out after only one-third of an inning. Kison, who had allowed only one earned run in 22 previous innings of postseason play, just couldn't loosen up in the chilly weather but a throwing error by second baseman Phil Garner did him in.

At Bumbry opened the first for Baltimore with a single to left and Kison walked Mark Belanger on four pitches. Ken Singleton then bounced back to Kison and it would have been a routine double-play if the pitcher could have fielded it cleanly.

But all Kison was able to do was knock the ball down and throw out Singleton at first as the runners advanced. After Eddie Murray walked to fill the bases, Kison got

John Lowenstein to hit a tailor-made double-play grounder toward Garner at second. Garner had trouble getting the ball out of his glove and when he finally did get a throw off to Tim Lincecum at second, it sailed into left field, allowing two runs to score.

"The ball was so wet I couldn't get a good grip on it," Garner said. "It was like throwing a bar of soap."

DeCinces then capped the inning by drilling a long home run into the left field stands. It was the biggest first inning home run in the first game of a World Series and DeCinces became the 15th player to hit a home run in his first World Series at-bat.

"I'm happy the ball I hit out of the ballpark went the same way for us," said DeCinces. "I'm not happy with what happened on the field. That's no excuse."

Before the game, DeCinces was selected to catch the first ball thrown out by former Oriole star Brooks Robinson. Robinson, also a third baseman, told DeCinces to "go get 'em."

"I told him I just wanted to make sure I continue in your footsteps," said DeCinces.

The Orioles came close to scoring more runs in the first inning. After Billy Smith singled sharply to right, Kison was replaced by left-hander Jim Rooker, who was nearly

sabotaged by Foll when the shortstop threw wildly past first base trying to double off Smith after snaring a line drive by Rick Dempsey. However, Rooker got out of the jam by retiring Flanagan on a groundout.

Pittsburgh got one final chance in the ninth. Parker singled with one out and, after being picked off first base by Flanagan, was safe at second when he kicked the ball out of shortstop Belanger's glove. Parker moved to third on a groundout but Flanagan ended the game by hitting the dangerous Stargell on a pop to Belanger in short left field.

It had appeared early Wednesday morning that there was no chance the game would be played. Twenty-two consecutive hours of steady rain and sleet turned Memorial Stadium outfield into a soggy mess but the rain subsided in mid-afternoon and the grounds crew did some remarkable work in getting the field into playing condition.

The crew worked diligently for nearly eight hours to rid the outfield of standing water and the footing was surprisingly good. Except for Parker, who stumbled momentarily chasing Smith's single in the first inning, there were no incidents when the condition of the field affected play.

Best of the blue

Twin Falls' Cindy Crow starts run for major honors

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — When Cindy Crow was in the fourth grade she took her dad, Bill Crow, up on a sporting proposition. It had to do with winning a turkey for Thanksgiving day.

Because of that, well maybe not

totally, Cindy Crow will toe the line at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday afternoon as the individual favorite and the leader of what is expected to be another Southern Idaho Conference cross-country championship for the Brain Bases.

Even Cindy is hard pressed to

explain how that has led her into detailing minutiae about diet, pulse, diaries, etc. But that is where she is today.

It was City Recreation Director Chad Browning's first "Turkey Trot" that fashioned the foundation for the running Crow family. Browning got several merchants to

ante up a turkey which would go to winners in various age groups for cross-country running.

"I told my dad that I would win one of those for us," Cindy smiles. "He told me he didn't think I could do it because he thought I was a sprinter."

As incentive, the elder Crow said

he would, in effect, buy the turkey from her if she won it. She would check the price per pound, weigh the bird, and the final payment could be derived.

"I remember it was a mile. I won it but I really thought I was a long ways," Cindy laughs now.

Today she is running 50 miles per week, in season and out, hot weather and cold. Sometimes it is a drag but she always gets herself out to run. It was particularly not fun in the sub-zero temperatures of last January and February but she didn't miss a day.

Now it is a little easier since sophomore sister, Tammy, who already has participated on one state and one conference cross-country championship team, is running alongside for company.

The running sisters also are confident now that youngest sister, Susie, will become a distance runner after a few false starts.

"She didn't know if she liked running, I think because Tammy and I did," Cindy confides. "But she's run in a couple of road races and liked them so I think she's going to be a runner now."

While Cindy can call the turkey trot her first distance effort, she says the real push in her distance running came through the acquaintance of her family with the Falsh family. The Falshes had Brenda, who won about everything in Idaho and then took her talents to UCLA. The fathers had worked together at the old Beek shoe store years ago, and had known each other for many years.

Mrs. Falsh was a P.E. teacher at O.U. early.

"She wanted me to go out for the team my freshman year but we were double shifting then and there wasn't a chance," Cindy says.

As a sophomore she answered Jerry Kleinkopf's first call. "That first day I didn't know what was going on. But I found out — run," she laughs.

With her entire family getting caught up in track and running, Cindy found it easy to push herself year-round.

She keeps a detailed log of each day's activities, her pulse, her weight, exactly how she feels, mentally and physically and "every inch I've covered in practice."

"It helps a lot," she says of this bookkeeping. "By looking back I can tell if I've peaked or whether I'm doing too much or if I need to get back into gear."

Sitting around the classroom or at home, Cindy's pulse is 45 beats per minute. The average female's is 70 to 75 beats per minute. The physiological phase of distance running is something she got into

well after her career had started. She says she would like to know what her normal heart beat is or was before conditioning beat it or coaxed it.

"I have never taken my pulse immediately after a race because, I guess, I'm always too tired to think about it," she reports. "When I have it been over 130, it would have to be over 120 for me to know that I had done any good and from 140 to 160 if I was sprinting."

"But the important thing is recovery time," she says of the conditioning and pulse factor. "... how quickly your heart can come from 160 back to 45. That tells you what condition you're in."

She doesn't get into diet that much. "Mostly I eat what I like and she smiles. "I eat whatever she thinks is a well balanced meal and will provide everything I need for running. For lunch I just eat yogurt every day because it comes so close to when we'll be running in practice."

In looking toward Friday's SIC championships, the "nightmare" of last week still weighs on the Brain senior.

In the Wood River Invitational, she took a wrong turn, which added about a mile to her stint and dropped her from an expected first to a ninth-place finish.

"There was a fork in the middle of the mountains. It wasn't marked and no one was there to tell us which way to go," she smiles somewhat absently. "You aren't allowed to walk the course before the race and I couldn't remember which way to go."

"So I took the one up the mountain," she continued. "I got just about to the top when I realized the path was curving toward Sun Valley rather than toward Warm Springs."

She retraced her steps down the path, cut across the sagebrush when she saw the correct track and breezed in home.

"It was a nightmare," she says.

"So far the figures she should tie the SIC individual championship because there's no one in the field who has beaten her this fall. Kerry Pinedar, an Idaho Falls senior, defeated her three times in cross-country last year, but she says Cindy avenged on the track last spring and continued through this cross-country season. "Buddies," she adds with a little smile, "we're getting word down here that she's had an injury. I don't know if that's true or what kind of injury it is."

From a team standpoint she puts Borah, Capital and Idaho Falls as possible victors should the Bruins falter. "But we're ready and we're going to do it," she promises.



Twin Falls distance ace Cindy Crow gears up for strong run at conference and state laurels.

Palmer's got everything and enough rebel to make it mix

By DAVE ANDERSON
c. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service
BALTIMORE — Jim Palmer is still the symbol of the Baltimore Orioles, the right-handed pitcher who belongs on their letterhead, the first player most people associate with the team. Tall, dark and handsome, he appears to have stepped out of central casting for his role. It's as if a motion-picture producer had said, "Give us a kid with great looks and great talent. That's what has been fulfilled — a 225-122 career win-loss record, a 3-1 record in championship series, a 3-1 record in the World Series, a 29-game winner eight times in American League history, only Walter Johnson has had more 20-game seasons, 10. "And make him an apple-pie guy," the producer added, "but he's got to have a little rebel in him to make the story work, so make sure he has conflicts with the manager."

Conflicts, indeed. But to Palmer, who is scheduled to start the second game of the World Series, "professional disagreements" is the proper phrase.

"I don't think it's affected our personal relationship or our respect for each other," Palmer was saying. "But at times Earl can be grating."

Oriole outfielders, perhaps prompting the hiring of Frank Robinson this year as the outfield coach. At other times he has debated with the manager on the mound over his removal from a game.

But they coexist professionally, if not peacefully, and Palmer enjoys the memories of their disputes.

"The best one on the mound," he was saying now, "happened in Kansas City in 1969 in the old ball park there. We had trouble there with our pitching in the first two games of a series. Dave McNally had been bombed. The next day Mike Cuellar gave up four runs. The third day I had a 5-0 lead going into the fifth, but they got a single and triple off me. I got two strikes on Lou Piniella and figured I'd waste a pitch. I threw a curveball over his head, but he hit it for a home run off the clock.

"Earl hurried out to the mound on the run, yelling at Andy Etchebarren for calling for that pitch," he continued, referring to an Oriole catcher of that era. "I was standing there trying to tell him it was my fault, but Earl kept yelling at Andy and then he told me, 'It's not your fault, it's Etchebarren's fault.'"

"Now up comes Ed Kirkpatrick, and I get two strikes on him and Andy calls for a slider, but I didn't throw much of a slider then, so I call Andy out to the mound and remind him that I don't throw a good slider. But he wants me to throw it, anyway. Just throw it down and away," he told me, so I threw it, but it broke over the plate and

Kirkpatrick hits a line drive off my right kneecap. There I am, lying on the mound like I'd been shot, and Earl comes out to see me. Now they're taking me off on a stretcher and I hear Earl saying, 'It's not Etchebarren's fault, it's your fault.'"

Palmer laughed, but when he began talking about the Pittsburgh Pirates, he wasn't smiling.

"Our scouts told us about their hitters' weaknesses," he said. "But I want to know their strengths. I haven't pitched to any of these guys, except Willie Stargell, they're all new from the 1971 World Series, except for him. And the one I remember from that Series is Roberto Clemente more than Stargell; they say Dave Parker is a better player and I'm sure he is, but how can you be any better than Clemente was?"

Palmer, who will turn 34 years of age on Monday, is not the same pitcher he once was. His fastball no longer is as fast consistently.

"His fastball is around 87 miles an hour most of the time now," one National League scout disclosed. "It used to be around 92 or 93 miles an hour. And he doesn't have that sharp-breaking slider like he used to. He's still tough, he can still throw what he's doing out there. But if he doesn't have his good stuff, the Pirates might hit him hard."

Bothered by an ailing elbow and a sore back, Palmer had only 22 starts this season, producing a 10-6 record with a 3.30 earned-run average.

"The rain has mixed me up a little," he said, alluding to the postponement of the Series opener. "I threw Monday, thinking that I'd pitch Wednesday, and when the opener got rained out, I threw in the rain for a few minutes, so I've thrown two days in a row, which I don't really do. But pitching in pitching, whether it's the World Series or spring training, I'll go out there and see what I have. If I've got it, I can adjust; if not, I'm troubled."

Assessing the Pirates, he compared Omar Moreno, their swift leadoff batter, to Willie Wilson of the Kansas City Royals.

"Anybody that fast," he said, "you've got to make 'em hit the ball. You don't want to walk him because once he's on, you've got to throw fastballs to him. You'd like to keep Moreno from stealing. I'd rather have him hit the ball. That's the only way I can use seven guys behind me and want him to swing. If you walk Moreno and Foll, and Parker hits a three-run homer on you in the first inning, it's all over."

But if the Pirates test the Oriole outfielders, Jim Palmer may dispute Earl Weaver's tactics.

"Our outfielders are more aggressive now," he said. "But even so, Earl and I disagree sometimes. With some batters, I like to see our outfield play shallow. I want to challenge a batter to hit the ball over somebody's head, but Earl doesn't ever want a ball hit over an outfielder's head."

World Series

Comeback buoys Pirates hopes in series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — From the way the Pittsburgh Pirates were verbally back-slapping one another when they came off the field Wednesday night, it was hard to believe they came out on the short end of a 5-4 decision in the first game of the World Series with the Baltimore Orioles.

"That's because the Pirates could see nothing but good things from the way they had rallied from a 5-0 first-inning deficit.

Pirates came into their clubhouse after they stranded the game-tying run, Dave Parker, on third base in the ninth inning.

"It proved to us if nothing else that we can play with them," said reliever Kent Tekulve who had been warming up in the bullpen and fully expected to pitch the bottom of the ninth. "They're not a better ball club. They just get a couple of breaks in the first inning tonight. We just gave them too many chances. We eliminate those mistakes, we shut them out."

The Orioles scored all of their runs in the first inning off starter Bruce Kison, who recorded just one out before he left in favor of Jim Rooker, the first of four relievers who shut out the Orioles the rest of the way.

An error by Phil Garner on what should have been a routine double play to end the first inning without a run being scored cost the Pirates.

Garner flied out a one out, baselined grounder by John Lowenstein but threw wildly past shortstop Tim Foli, allowing two runs to score. Kison will pitch home the third run and Doug DeCinces followed with a two-run homer.

Garner, however, did not let the error affect his play. He went on to start the Pirates' comeback, singling in Pittsburgh's second and third runs in the sixth inning.

"My hands were cold. I couldn't feel the ball in either hand," said Garner. "But that wasn't the problem. I was able to get the ball out of my glove but it was just soaking wet so when I threw it, it was like throwing a bar of soap."

Garner said he didn't try for his heroics at the plate to atone for his error.

"That's one thing you don't want to do," he said. "You just want to make contact and keep the inning going."

Willie Stargell, whose leadoff eighth-inning homer brought Pittsburgh to within one run before he flied out in the ninth for the last out, said the Pirates were never shaken by their first-inning miscues.

"We knew we had eight innings to go," said Stargell. "We knew we didn't want to give up any runs and our relievers came in and did a heckuva job. We pecked away and pecked away. You're never going to see us bow down to anybody. If they're going to beat us, they're going to have to beat us."

Pirates manager Chuck Tanner said he actually was surprised to see the game end before his team had made a successful comeback.

"I thought we were going to win it. I really did," said Tanner. "I knew that first inning wasn't the ball game. We played a good game. I'm proud of the way we fought back just like we did all year."



Tumbling Oriole Ed Murray is safe as Tim Foli can't handle throw

Box score

Box score table showing game statistics for Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Includes columns for team, at-bats, runs, hits, errors, and pitchers.

Money

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Facts and Figures in the game of the World Series.

Pitchers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Hugh Audrey Jim DeCinces stepped into the pitcher's box in the game of the World Series.

Weather

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The National Bureau forecast for Thursday night's game of the World Series called for cool temperatures with a 20 to 25 percent chance of rain.



Orioles' Mike Flanagan went the route

DeCinces sets records: one good, one bad

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore's Doug DeCinces would just as soon forget about part of his record-tying performance Monday night.

The Orioles' third baseman became the 15th player in World Series history to hit a home run in his first at-bat but also tied a 69-year-old record by committing two errors in the same inning. DeCinces later lost a ground ball in the lights during Pittsburgh's eighth-inning rally.

Baltimore's 5-1 victory. "I'm not pleased with what happened on the field out there tonight. They were two tough plays and they both went against me."

DeCinces committed both errors in the sixth inning when the Pirates scored two runs. With two out, he bobbed Steve Nicoski's bouncing ball while trying to tag Dave Parker, who was going from second to third.

Then, after Phil Garner's single drove in two runs, DeCinces misplayed Lee Lacy's hit into short left field.

On the first one, it hit me in the chest and the wrist as I was trying to tag the runner," DeCinces explained. "On the next one, I guess I just blew it."

In the eighth inning, Garner's high bouncer glanced off DeCinces' glove as he shielded his eyes from the lights but was not charged with an error.

"That's happened two or three times this season, losing it in the lights," DeCinces said. "I was just happy I was able to knock it down."

DeCinces sidestepped the question of whether the condition of the field had anything to do with his errors. Two days of rain and several pro football games left the Memorial Stadium field in poor condition.

"I think they did an excellent job, considering what we're doing when we woke up," he said. "Manager Earl Weaver thought the numerous errors by both teams six — was due more to the weather than to the field. The temperature at game time was 41 degrees, making it one of the coldest Series games ever."

"The fingers will get cold out there, they will get numb and make it hard to hold on to the ball," he said. "It's not necessarily the field's fault but more the cold weather than anything."

Catcher Titek Dumpsey agreed, pointing out, "Not only did my hands get cold but the bat got cold too."

The only Oriole who appeared to like the chilly weather was pitcher Mike Flanagan, who went the distance in pecking up the win. The native of New Hampshire said he had played many games in weather this cold.

"This is just like home for me. We played like this at home all the time when I was growing up," he said.

"After the pitchers get warmed up, they stay cranked and don't get cold," he said. "The hitters are coming up once every few innings and don't have a chance to stay warm."

Girl breaks N.C. grid barrier

TRYON, N.C. (UPI) — A Tryon High School student has become the first girl recognized in play football by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, but her coach and some teammates feel she doesn't belong on the team.

"Alice Chessnut, a junior, tried out for the Tigers this fall, made the team as a reserve defensive back and entered a game for several plays four weeks ago."

An official of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association said Chessnut, 16, is the only girl football player in the state that the organization knows about, although a couple tried out for teams last year.

"It's something I want to do and I don't think that's anybody else's business," she said. "I don't know if I'll play next year. I'm not as good as they are (the boys on the team), but I wanted to see how good I could get."

Her coach, Michael Pearson, has a different opinion.

"I'm not going to put her in there and get killed," he said. "In my opinion, I don't think football is a sport for girls. I think it's ridiculous. She can't play as well as the boys."

Pearson said he put her on the team because "there's nothing you can do to keep her off."

Geoffrey Tennant, athletic director and guidance counselor at the school, said Wednesday that Chessnut was "basically pretty tore up" at news accounts about her membership on the team and the feelings of coaches and players quoted in stories.

"She is a student at Tryon High School who happens to be participating in athletics and is no more exceptional than any other athlete," Tennant said. "This kid has a right to do what she wants to do, both under the law and as a human being."

He said she told him Wednesday she wanted to avoid publicity about her participation.

Pearson said his team, with a season record of 3-3, has been "sweating blood and tears" but most of the publicity the team has received has been about its female player.

Michael Moffitt, a junior fullback, said, "She's just doing it for publicity. There are cheerleaders. She ought to be one of them."

"A few members of the team don't care," said John Metcalf. "But most people don't want her on the team."

Irwin has match play nod

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Favorite Hale Irwin beat the weather Wednesday to get in a valuable practice round before torrential rain drove his 11 rivals into the clubhouse on the eve of the \$22,000 36-hole World Matchplay Golf Championship.

The U.S. Open champion, chasing his third victory in this tournament, was out on the course at breakfast time and managed to play 18 holes. But then a monsoon-like rainstorm hit Wentworth's aptly-named Burma Road West Course, flooding the greens until they looked like paddy fields.

There was no let-up in the weather, but officials were optimistic that the forecast of an improvement overnight will enable the course to recover so that play can start on time Thursday morning.

All the winners of the world's four major championships, plus defending champion Isao Aoki of Japan and five-time winner Gary Player of South Africa, are among the 15 starters.

"It's the strongest field that I can remember," said Irwin, 31, favorite to scoop the \$66,000 first prize in Sunday's final.

The top four seeds — Irwin, Aoki, U.S. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller and British Open champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain, all received first-round byes and are not scheduled to go into action until Friday.

Irwin beats the winner of Thursday's first round clash between Britain's Sandy Lyle and Texas' Bill Rogers, runner-up in his last two U.S. tournaments. The rain, which will make the 6,349-yard, par-72 course play long, will favor the big-hitting Englishman, who dislodged Ballesteros in this year's European Order of Merit.

"I don't know anything about Rogers, but I have to respect him because he has won a lot of money in America," Lyle said. "My big advantage is that I have played the course five times in the past year and he had not seen it before this week."

Rogers did not arrive until Tuesday when he played the Pro-Am in a daze and then went to bed for 15 hours. By the time he got up Wednesday the course was too wet for him to have another practice round.

Lanny Wadkins, winner of the Tournament Players' Championship, also goes into action Thursday when he faces Argentinean Vicente Fernandez.

In Thursday's other first-round matches, U.S. PGA champion David Graham of Australia meets Britain's Mark James and Gary Player faces Japan's Tōhru Nakamura.

The Bottom 10

Voters figure no team bad enough to be rated worst

The Bottom 10 Jinx struck for the fourth week in a row as another No. 1-ranked team was underthrown.

Like Northwestern (1-1), Wyoming (2-3) and Colorado (1-4) before it, Georgia (1-3) has failed to avoid victory. And afterward, rather than risk another humiliating weekend, the Bottom 10 selectors cast no first-place votes, leaving the No. 1 position vacant this week.

One motion that was narrowly defeated was to rank South Carolina (4-1) No. 1 because it can't possibly win this weekend — it's idle. The College All-Stars (0-0) were also briefly considered.

As for Georgia victory wasn't enough, Wyoming was suspended from the rankings for the rest of the year with its second win of the season, a 23-0 decision over UTEP, which was careful to observe the "No Meters Allowed" signs posted in the end zone.

The Rankings next loss

- 1. No teams received first place votes.
2. Penn (0-3) ... Brown
3. Oregon State (0-5) ... California

- 4. Vanderbilt (0-4) ... Auburn
5. Air Force (0-6) ... Air Force
6. Dartmouth (0-2) ... Dartmouth
7. Colorado (1-3) ... Colorado
8. Colorado State (1-4) ... UTEP
9. Florida (0-3-1) ... Alabama
10. Iowa State (1-3) ... Kansas State
11. Harvard (1-2) ... Wisconsin
12. TCU (0-4) ... TCU
13. Boston College (1-3) ... Washington State
14. Illinois (1-4) ... UTEP
15. Rice (1-4) ... Rice
16. Mississippi (1-3) ... Arkansas
17. UCLA (2-3) ... UCLA

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Auburn vs. Vanderbilt. CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Colorado State vs. UTEP.

QUOTE BOOK: Los Angeles broadcaster Jim Healy, after Michigan Coach Bo Schemmelhor was accused of showing a student reporter three times: "At least when Woody Hayes picked on a student, he picked on a linebacker." Chicago critic Gary Deeb nominates his favorite blooper so far, this one from Chris Schenkel: "And

Mayland had to come from behind to beat tough Villanova 24-0."

The Pros In 1969, the only thing at stake was the Super Bowl when the two teams met. But this time, The Bottom 10 lead was up for grabs when the Jets limped into Baltimore Sunday. And the Colts failed again. They tumbled to No. 7 in the rankings with a 10-3 win over New York, which scored three in the second quarter, three in the third quarter, two in the fourth quarter, and had the bases loaded when the game ended.

While the Colts' string of losses ended at 10, one other streak continued. Wendell Tyler, the Rams' running back, suffered his second straight upset stomach. The first he attributed to two chili dogs (with onions) eaten just before game time. His latest, he said, occurred after he "drank a lot of fluids before the game."

Following the Bills' 7-0 loss to Chicago, Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson was quoted as saying that freezing weather was a factor because "some of our backs have had a hard time catching the ball on a good day. It should be even chillier in the huddle for Joe after his

backs' rally that ... The Rankings Next Week

- Team, record
1. (tie) Cincinnati (0-0) ... Pittsburgh
San Francisco (0-0) ... N.J. Giants
2. Baltimore (1-5) ... Houston
3. N.J. Giants (1-5) ... San Francisco
4. New Orleans (2-4) ... Tampa Bay
5. Detroit (1-5) ... N.Y. Jets (2-4)
6. Green Bay's offensive line (QB David Whitehurst was sacked eight times); 9. Tampa Bay (3-1); 10. Seattle (2-4).

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: N.J. Giants vs. San Francisco. QUOTE BOOK: Howard Cosell reported on his daily sports show that Whitey Herzog had been fired, "as coach of the Kansas City Chiefs." Blame that one on Gifford, Howard!

INSTANT REPLAY DEPT.: Each of San Diego kicker Roy Gerella's three field goal attempts hit an upright in the team's 7-0 loss to Denver.

Fertig's resignation expected

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon State University Board of Athletic Control agreed Wednesday that football coach Craig Fertig should be relieved of his duties at the end of the current football conference season.

Fertig said earlier in the week he wouldn't quit "until I die. This is my team and I will set an example for my players that I am not a quitter and I plan to stick with it."

He held a meeting with his team to discuss the situation and was at practice when the announcement of his impending dismissal was made.

Athletic Director De Andros, who stepped up to the AD's job after resigning in the wake of several losing seasons and picking Fertig to take his place, recommended to the board that Fertig be relieved from his field duties effective at the conclusion of the current season.

Andros also asked that he be given permission by university president Dr. Robert MacVicar to begin an immediate search for a successor to Fertig.

MacVicar is in the early stages of a nine-day trip to Mexico, and Andros said he would try to contact MacVicar for permission to begin the search for a Fertig successor.

"You're not a quitter if you step down that way," Andros said. "Sometimes a move like that takes pressure off the players and they do better."

"It's happened in my last season (as coach). I made my announcement after our game with Stanford (a 28-22 loss). The next week we beat Washington State (7-0) and they were nine times better than us."

Andros then spoke as if Fertig already had decided to go.

"I feel badly that, somewhere along the line, it didn't work out for him," Andros said. "I really thought that last year we had something going for us."

Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal Canadiens veteran right-winger Yvan Cournoyer announced his retirement Wednesday from the National Hockey League club after a 16-year career.

Cournoyer, 35, underwent two major back operations in the past three seasons. He sat out most of last season, playing only 15 games and scoring two goals and five assists.

He came to training camp this season and played in two exhibition games, scoring three goals.

"I tried for a comeback and it was a difficult thing to do," said Cournoyer. "It's unfortunate I can't play anymore. I'm still having problems with my back."

He will stay with the team working in the scouting department.

Montreal's new coach, Bernard "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, said he was sorry Cournoyer was leaving, but added, "I think Yvan made a wise decision."

"I never forced him to play in any of the exhibition games and I told him when he was ready to let me know," said Geoffrion.

Monsignor Charles L. Borgognoni had four Syracuse University football players released without ball Wednesday after the team chaplain promised they would reappear in city court to face charges of assaulting another student at a bar.

Linebackers Ken Kollar, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Tom Selbert, 20, of Philadelphia, and running backs Joe Canuso, 20, of Reading, Pa., and Christopher Jilleba, 19, of Madison, N.J., were arraigned before City Judge Mathilde Bersani.

The judge released them without bail after Monsignor Charles L. Borgognoni, the team chaplain and Catholic campus chaplain, said they would be in court Oct. 31.

The four "punched and kicked 19-year-old student Luke Imperatore of Franklin Lakes, N.J., at about 1:30 a.m., Sept. 30, in and outside of Sutter's Mill and Mining Co." police said.

Imperatore, a first-year transfer student from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, suffered a dislocated shoulder and "numerous cuts and bruises," police said. He was treated at the Upstate Medical Center and released.



Craig Fertig

Placekicker Mike Wood was placed on waivers by the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday to make room for a linemaker the club is trying to acquire.

Wood, signed as a free agent last October, had been sharing the kicking duties with Steve Little, the team's No. 1 pick in the 1978 draft.

Coach Bud Wilkinson had said he preferred to have only one kicker on the roster but neither Wood nor Little was impressive in the first six games of the season.

Little, however, handled all the kicking duties in last Sunday's victory at Houston. He booted a 24-yard field goal and, in the fourth quarter, kicked a punt and passed 16 yards to Theotis Brown to keep a St. Louis rally alive.

The Cardinals said they were considering several linemaker candidates. The team is vulnerable at that position because of knee injuries to starters Tim Kearney, who will undergo surgery Thursday, and Mark Armon.

Joe Sullivan, St. Louis vice president for operations, said he discussed several trades involving Wood but the prospective teams apparently decided to wait until Wood was available for the \$100 waiver price.

Wood led collegiate kickers in punting in 1975 at Southeast Missouri State with a 43.2-yard average. He kicked six field goals of 50 or more yards — including a record 61-yarder — during his college career.

Glen Gondrezick and John Rudd were waived by the New York Knicks Wednesday, reducing their roster to 13 players including the injured Marvin Webster.

Gondrezick had a two-year average of 4.9 points a game while Rudd averaged 3.2 in 58 games with the Knicks last season.

The Knicks, who have until 5 p.m. EDT Thursday to reduce their roster to 11 players, are expected to place Webster on the injured list, thus leaving them one shy of the limit.

Don McMahon has returned as pitching coach, the San Francisco Giants announced Wednesday the return of Don McMahon as the club's pitching coach.

McMahon, served as San Francisco pitching coach under former managers Charlie Fox and Wes Westrum and returns following the resignation of Larry Shephard. After leaving the Giants in 1973, he served two years as pitching coach under Gene Mauch at Minnesota.

Garry Unger, who became a free agent after clearing a center for the St. Louis Blues, moved his record playing streak of 883 consecutive games to Atlanta Wednesday in what the Flames hope is a Stanley Cup transaction.

The acquisition of the 31-year-old Unger, who planned to continue his stint in the Atlanta opener at Quebec Wednesday night gives the Flames nine players who scored 20 goals or better a year ago. But in seven previous seasons in the NHL, the club has never made it past the first playoff round.

Flames General Manager Cliff Fletcher said Unger could "fit right into what we're trying to do on offense and can really make a difference for us, maybe right away."

The Flames gave up seven-year defenseman Ed Ken, center Don "Bea" Laurence, a second-year player who appeared to have a promising future, and a second round draft selection in 1981 to St. Louis to acquire Unger. The Flames did not disclose the terms of the multi-year contract he signed but it was reported to be for five years at an estimated \$1 million.

Fletcher said, however, he felt Unger could "continue to play his exceptional brand of hockey for at least four to five more seasons."

Rickey Williams and Randy Ayers, both rookies, were released Wednesday by the Chicago Bulls, trimming their roster to 12, one over the NBA player limit.

Williams was acquired from the Utah Jazz for Wilbur Holland earlier in the year. Ayers was a rookie from Miami of Ohio.

Bartkowski corrects one ill in time to develop another

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons' no sooner cure Steve Bartkowski of one bad habit when they spot their quarterback with another one.

Two Sundays ago, in a loss to Washington, Bartkowski had the worst game of his pro career, completing only 6-of-26 passes and being intercepted three times.

Films showed the Falcons quarterback had been setting up deeper than he should.

"Steve was taking the seven steps he was supposed to take, then snuffing even further back, causing heat from the outside," said Falcons coach Leeman Bennett. "Also, he wasn't following through on his throws."

Those faults apparently corrected, Bartkowski, the NFL passing leader through the first three games of the season and still the NFC passing leader after the fourth, had a better game in Sunday's win over Green Bay, completing 14 of 23 passes with no interceptions and only one sack — but Bennett had a new complaint.

"Steve wasn't releasing the ball quick enough against the blitz," said Bennett. "He was still dropping back too far for the circumstances, although not in the same sense as the previous week when he was several yards too deep."

Even with those problems, strong-armed Steve Bartkowski continues to rank in the best of his five NFL seasons. Through six games, Bartkowski has completed 167 of 163 passes for 1,168 yards and seven touchdowns — ranking him fifth in the NFC. Projected at that rate for the 16-game season, Bartkowski would wind up with 224 out of 435 for 3,115 yards and 19 touchdowns — all Atlanta records.

Last year, while leading the Falcons to their first playoff berth, Bartkowski, despite missing his starting role until the fourth game of the season, set Atlanta records for completions, attempts and yardage with a 167-365-2,409 performance. Bob Berry set the club record for touchdowns passes with 16 in 1970.

"I think," said Bennett, "Steve's statistics will be better. He's got the capability to perform as he was earlier in the season (when he twice reset the club's single-game pass yardage record with 113 yards against New Orleans and 43 against Denver). He's just got a few adjustments to make."

Sunday, Bartkowski and the Falcons visit Oakland, which ranks 10th in pass defense in the AFC, even after holding Miami to only 57 net passing yards. The following Sunday, they'll be at San Francisco, which is in last place in the NFC in pass defense.

"Steve won't have it easy this week," warned Bennett. "Oakland has the rugged kind of defense that can smother an offense. We can't afford to give anything away."

The probable absence of rookie running back William Andrews (sprained ankle) and the "steamer" leading rusher may be additional pressure on Bartkowski's passing. However the return of offensive guard R.C. Thieleman after four weeks with a dislocated shoulder should mean better protection.

"It will be nice to have R.C. back because he has experience," said Bennett, "but we have been pleased with the play of (rookie) Pat Howell."

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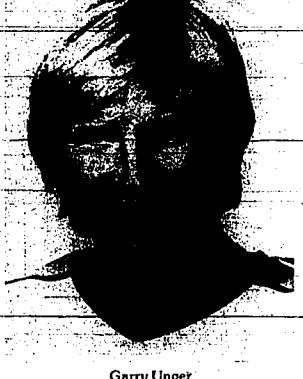
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Garry Unger

Ron Lee was acquired by the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday from the Utah Jazz in exchange for their 1980 and 1981 second round draft picks.

Hawks Coach Hubie Brown said Lee, 6-4, "gives us flexibility at point guard and small forward. He's the kind of player we're trying to develop."

Lee, drafted by Phoenix out of the University of Oregon in 1976, split last season between Phoenix and New Orleans. He led the NBA in steals while with Phoenix.

Bobby Halpern, the ex-convict who received wide publicity in a comeback try as a professional boxer at the age of 41, must reappear in Greenburgh Town Court Friday to answer charges he pulled a pistol on a man following a traffic accident.

Halpern, now 45, is being held without bail at the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla until his court appearance.

He was charged with first-degree reckless endangerment, a felony. He is already under indictment in a Bronx arson case.

A week after he was knocked out in Madison Square Garden trying to resume his ring career, Halpern was shot, allegedly by gunmen hired by a spurned lover.

Police said Halpern was involved about 5 p.m. Thursday in a minor auto accident with James Mako, 18, of Polham, in the village of Hartsdale.

Halpern got out of his car and began arguing with Mako, police said. Witnesses and Mako told police Halpern threatened Mako, with a pistol, but police found no weapon.

Halpern was paroled in 1976 after serving more than 17 years in state prisons on robbery and kidnapping convictions.

The Boston Celtics made three cuts Wednesday reducing the team to the 11 players needed for the season opener against Houston Friday night at the Boston Garden.

Veteran guard Kevin Stacom, "free agent" guard Ricky Marsh and rookie guard Wayne Kreklow were all placed on waivers.

Stacom, a 6-4 guard, played four years with the Celtics, including the championship season of 1975-76. He was drafted by Boston out of the University of Utah after helping to lead Providence College to the NCAA semifinals in his senior year. Stacom returned to Boston in mid-season after signing with the Indiana Pacers a year ago.

Marsh, a 6-3 guard from Manhattan College, was a starting guard for the Golden State Warriors two years ago. Kreklow, the team's top draft pick this season, was drafted on the third round from Drake University.

Ron Jackson underwent successful surgery Wednesday to remove bone fragments from the first baseman's wrist. Minnesota Twins' physician Dr. Harvey O'Phelan said.

Jackson was operated on at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis to remove fragments of the hamate bone in his left wrist.

O'Phelan said Jackson will be hospitalized for a couple of days and will be ready to play by spring training.

Murtaugh, Buhl near loop championships

MAGIC VALLEY — It's showdown time for Gooding and Kimberly and possible wrap up time for Buhl and Murtaugh as football conference championships, schedules come into sharp focus Friday.

Those three games should highlight a 15-game schedule although there are a couple of others that have "extras" attached.

Gooding, running 5-0 and basically remaining untested in giving up six points in five games, begins its final two important weeks. The Senators go against upstart Kimberly which scrambled things from the pre-season despite by knocking off Declo and Declo in the Canyon Conference. That left just Gooding and Kimberly unbeaten in the Canyon Conference. It also left Declo steaming and a week away from getting back into a possible share of the title when Gooding comes calling.

Kimberly, of course, could just about wrap it up — barring letdowns the next two weeks — by knocking off the Senators.

Meanwhile, the hot and cold Burley Bobcats will entertain the similarly hot and cold Caldwell Cougars in

what should be a good battle. Against common opponents things are pretty even. Burley tripped Jerome 63-0 while Caldwell won 58-7. Both lost to Madison, for reasons that aren't really apparent to anyone.

Murtaugh can wind up an undefeated season by beating over-victorious Rail River when the Trojans come to Burley on Friday night. Coach Florin Jutaska hopes out themselves into the playoff picture by upending previously-unbeaten Hansen last week in the final 48 seconds.

Meanwhile, Hansen takes its second place hopes to Oakley where another donnybrook should be on tap. If Hansen is as steamed about the loss as Coach Barry Essel, the Huskies will be tough to contain. In Oakley the Huskies meet a team which vowed, after losing to Murtaugh, that it would complete the season in undefeated style and since then has been a scoring juggernaut.

Buhl, fresh from that cliff-hanging overtime win over Mountain Home, can wrap up the South Central Idaho Conference at 3 p.m. Friday at Wood River. Wood River jumped off to a 3-0 start but since has veiled out and its

defense has been giving up points by the dozens. Not helping Wood River's outlook is the suspicion that Buhl might be the best defensive team the Wolverines have seen.

Castledorf has the week off but it wouldn't be surprising if the student body showed up at Richfield Friday afternoon to root for the home-standing Tigers. Richfield is hosting undefeated North Gem and Richfield could just about assure Castledorf of a share of the title. It would at least leave Castledorf in the enviable spot of win or tie when the Wolves showdown against North Gem in Castledorf in two more weeks.

Richfield, which dropped a 22-14 count to Castledorf, has the tools to scramble North Gem's chances and a Richfield win, coupled with a North Gem win in the season finale, could pull the Tigers into a three-way tie for first place.

The other "extra" of the schedule finds the Glenns Ferry Pilots at Shoshone. This one will decide, probably, which will wind up in the Canyon Conference collar. Both have survived on their defenses and one or two scores

should provide the difference.

In other Friday action, the Malco Spartans will be home to the Pocatello Indians. Pocatello is a clawing, fighting crew of not great size but pretty good quickness. Malco, which has appeared on the verge of getting it together for a couple-three weeks now, is smarting from a surprising whitewashing at Nampa.

Declo has to guard against any kind of letdown when Valley comes calling. Not likely since the Hornets still have a liberal sprinkling of players who can recall Valley's victory over them last year stopped Declo from attaining the league victory and moving on to the A-3 playoffs. Still, a repeat by Valley would end the badly-crimped hopes Declo still possesses.

Wendell and Filer, meeting at Filer, will battle for supremacy in the middle of the Canyon Conference. Both are 2-2 going in and the winner should about assure itself of an upper-division finish.

In eight-man play, the Winless Camas County Musters host the Clark County Bobcats at 2 p.m. while Rockland will be at Carey at the same time.

Title, playoffs hopes ride on Gooding-Kimberly bash

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

KIMBERLY — It's the favorite against the upstart and the possible trip to the state playoffs hangs in the balance when Kimberly hosts Gooding Friday night.

The Bulldogs, who were considered a year away since they were starting to shed class from the all-state positions, stunned co-favored Declo in the last 21 seconds last week and now stand on the threshold of taking a full game lead on everyone in the Canyon Conference.

For Gooding, everyone's choice along with Declo before it all started, it is a big must because the Senators still have Declo left on the schedule and the Hornets still have a chance to get back into it — provided Gooding wins Friday.

"Everytime you turn around that Gordon (Hogan) is knocking off someone," said Coach John Billetz of the Senators. "They seem to play very well in a big game. Heck, they beat Valley last year in a really big one."

"And that's what worries us," the Gooding coach continued. "Because for them, there's no bigger game than Friday night. It's practically a ticket to state playoffs."

Although Gooding has allowed just

six points in five games — and that on a fake punt by Wendell — Coach Billetz anticipates his defensive unit will get a workout.

"We've got some injuries that worry me," Coach Billetz said. "We've got Mike Stayer, 170, and Gerald Loucks, 165 are doubtful. One has a deep thigh bruise and the other a dislocated finger. I know that doesn't sound real serious, but this is the second time he's dislocated that finger. The doctors say it will have to be operated on. We aren't going to take any chances on someone going through life with a bad hand on a finger and we won't use him until we get a medical okay."

But asked just how good his defense was, Coach Billetz hedged a bit. "We think it's pretty good — when we have those tackles. Some of the teams we've shut out have scored on others. But I don't want to say we have a good defensive team because we still have two tough games ahead of us. At the end of the year we'd like to be able to say we had a great defense but we'll wait till then to say it."

He couldn't help adding, "We take a great amount of pride in our defense."

He said this similarly presents a problem. "Kimberly is the type of team you can't concentrate on. Some

teams who can take away a back or take away the run and you've contained them. Kimberly does both (run and throw) things well and what makes them particularly tough is they do all their passing out of play action. They run and run and run and then when your corners come in to make the tackle, their receiver is downfield with a 60-yard gain."

Gooding's quickness is its biggest advantage defensively but Billetz said the offense of Kimberly could turn it into a liability. "We have to be careful about over-reacting," he said. "We have to play defense with some technique because they give you a lot of things that look similar but end up being different."

On the other side of the field, Coach Hogan pays equal tribute to the Senators. "They're awesome," he said. "They are so much quicker than we are with (Mike) Mann, (Stewart) Fosco, (John) Traugber and those two Peabodys."

Hogan said he believed Gooding would present a major problem in that "they run a true veer option and that Mann is smart. He can take a real well and will cut it up or give it to one of the trailing backs."

"I haven't had a chance to see them personally but we've scouted them

T.F. hosts SIC harriers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls and boys are expected to be favorites in the Southern Idaho Conference cross country finals Friday afternoon.

The teams from the 12 SIC schools will begin competition at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The schedule includes 1 p.m. girls junior varsity; 1:30 p.m. boys junior varsity; 2 p.m. girls varsity, and 2:30 p.m. boys varsity.

Clody Crow' is favored to win the individual championship in pacing the Twin Falls girls to victory.

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TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls girls for Meridian test

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — There aren't any excuses left.

"Either the Twin Falls Bruins start playing up to their capabilities or they fall on their collective face."

"That's right," said Coach Bill Jones. "We no longer are a young team. We've played five games and lack of experience is no excuse. We are still not very big but we have no big name left on our schedule. We're in the second half of our season and we either do it or face the music."

"The coach was less than pleased when the Bruins came out fumbling against Bonneville last week."

"We held them twice inside the 10 and that pleased me from one standpoint. But we didn't on the two other occasions. And all four of them came as a result of our fumbling."

"Twin Falls has four games remaining to get off its 15-game losing streak. The next two come at home and the final three are the "important" ones from a playoff standpoint."

"Meridian comes to Bruin Stadium at 8 p.m. Friday and Coach Jones says the Bruins have "a chance" to win.

"They are a little bigger in the line than we are and they have that junior fullback who is a problem for everyone. They have shown themselves to be a ground-oriented team — but Meridian was a ground team when it came in here last year and passed us silly."

"Twin Falls' juniors are conversant with the Meridian fullback, a 5-8, 185-pounder who is fearless and actually armery with the ball."

"As a sophomore, he had Twin Falls sophs hunting for holes to hide in last fall. He is the same type of problem

that Malco's Joel Miettzer presented three weeks ago — and Twin Falls couldn't control Miettzer inside."

"The key just aren't any tackling handles," Coach Jones points out.

John Astorquia, who scouted Meridian last week, said they tend to be a very conservative team.

"They got a touchdown and field goal against Idaho Falls in the first quarter and then on they appeared content to run dives. It was not an exciting game to watch."

"We definitely want to make a good showing in this one. This is a key game for us because after Meridian the teams we play are in our playoff division," Coach Jones said. "That means they are supposed to be similar in talent and turnout with us. If we can come up with a strong showing against Meridian, it might provide the momentum we need to go on and pick up some more wins before the season ends."

In glancing a little past Meridian, the coach added "it was really surprising because two years ago these seniors were pretty good sophomore team. Pocatello is a tough football team for us to play. But we have a chance against them all."

"We definitely want Twin Falls still has managed to evade the injury bug's three players who missed last week's game for various reasons including discipline will be available."

"It just depends how badly our kids want it. If they can cut down on their mistakes and maybe get a break somewhere along the line. We've run out of excuses," he concluded.

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Team	Class A-I Schools	win/lost
Twin Falls	13	13-0
Malco	13	13-0
Kimberly	13	13-0
Wendell	13	13-0
Meridian	13	13-0
Caldwell	13	13-0
North Gem	13	13-0
South Central Idaho Conference	13	13-0
Team	win/lost	
Gooding (5-0)	5-0	
Malco (5-0)	5-0	
Kimberly (5-0)	5-0	
Wendell (5-0)	5-0	
Meridian (5-0)	5-0	
Caldwell (5-0)	5-0	
North Gem (5-0)	5-0	
South Central Idaho Conference	5-0	
Team	win/lost	
Gooding (5-0)	5-0	
Malco (5-0)	5-0	
Kimberly (5-0)	5-0	
Wendell (5-0)	5-0	
Meridian (5-0)	5-0	
Caldwell (5-0)	5-0	
North Gem (5-0)	5-0	
South Central Idaho Conference	5-0	

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Raceway's checks bounce

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Laurel Raceway issued about \$100,000 worth of bad checks to harness horsemen for their earned purse money from the 65-day meeting that closed Sept. 29. It was reported Wednesday.

The Baltimore Sun reported that the National Bank of Washington, where the harness track maintains an account, returned the checks to the horsemen stamped with "return to sender."

The checks were issued Sept. 29. The bank froze the Laurel account Oct. 1 to defray payments on a \$4.6 million defaulted loan to the track.

Officials of the track, not to be confused with thoroughbred Laurel Race Track, also gave its employees worthless payroll checks, the newspaper said.

The Sun said Laurel is believed to have written another \$171,000 worth of checks to horsemen, but did not mail them.

Sources told the Sun that Joseph E. Shamy, one of the track owners, was aware National Bank would freeze the track's account the day after the meet closed. The sources said he took \$500,000 from the track's receipts on the last night of the meet and deposited it in the Citizens National Bank of Laurel.

Indians drop TV sponsor

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians, who for the past 18 years had some of their games televised locally by Storer Broadcasting, will not have them televised by the firm because of a dispute involving exclusive rights to the telecasts. It was revealed Wednesday.

William Flynn, vice president-general manager of WJW-TV, Cleveland, said the station wants to carry the Indians exclusively in this market, but the Tribe insists the station share telecast rights with a pay-TV cable service.

"It's a matter of exclusivity," Flynn said. "When we buy the Indians, we want to carry them exclusively in this market."

The Indians, on the other hand, insist upon the pay cable arrangement. "We have agreed to disagree," said Flynn, adding that Channel 8 broadcasts about 45 Indians games each season.

Tribe President Gabe Paul, in Baltimore for the World Series, admitted there is a problem.

Texas A&I tops NAIA poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Texas A&I, which dominated NAIA Division I during the mid 1970s, Wednesday took over the No. 1 spot in a small college football poll as three of the top four teams were beaten last Saturday.

In NAIA Division II, Gustavus Adolphus of Minnesota took sole possession of the No. 1 ranking as Findlay of Ohio — which had been tied with the Golden Gusties in last week's poll — was tied Saturday.

A&I defeated Abilene Christian — last week's second ranked team — Saturday to maintain an undefeated record and stay 21 points ahead of Western State of Colorado, which moved from fourth place to second.

Central State of Oklahoma took third place in the weekly poll while Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Southwest Texas were No. 4 and 5 respectively.

Cosmos tie Japanese stars

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Gary Etherington scored the New York Cosmos' goal in a 1-1 tie with the Japanese League All-Stars Wednesday before a crowd of 15,000 in the 17,000-seat Kobe Navy Base Stadium.

The tie gave the Cosmos a 3-2-3 tie for the tour which resumes Sunday against the Japanese National Team in Tokyo.

Kings trade Washington

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings, loaded with players fighting for the remaining forward spot on the club, traded four-year veteran Richard Washington to the Milwaukee Bucks for another forward, Ernie Grunfeld, a 1980 second-round draft choice, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The Bucks were looking for some added height at their forward position in trading for the 6-foot-11 Washington while Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said he had admired Grunfeld's shooting ability since he was a college player.

Washington was used sparingly by the Kings last year, playing in only 18 games and averaging 2.1 points per game while recovering from a broken foot. However, the previous year, he was the Kings' leading rebounder with 8.3 rebounds and 12.8 points a game.

Stringer hurt but may play

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers linebacker Art Stringer has torn knee cartilage, but Coach Bum Phillips says surgery may not be required. Immediately and Stringer may play against the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

An arthroscopic examination Tuesday disclosed the injury Stringer suffered on the first play of the second half of the Oilers' 24-17 loss to St. Louis last Sunday. Phillips said Stringer had a 50-50 chance of playing Sunday.

"It's pretty sore right now," Phillips said of Stringer's knee. "But it won't cause any damage for him to play on it. If he's ready, we'll use him. He's had the problem for the last couple of weeks. This just aggravated it."

Oriole stock may triple

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Stockholders in the Baltimore Orioles Baseball Club can expect the trading price of their shares to double or triple when the club changes hands Nov. 1, documents released Wednesday showed.

The documents, prepared for shareholders and cleared through the Securities and Exchange Commission, show the Orioles were sold to Washington Redskins president Edward Bennett Williams for \$11.8 million.

The sale must be approved by two-thirds of the shareholders at a Nov. 1 meeting, but rejection is unlikely since owner Jerod Hoffberger, his family and friends own 88.3 percent of the stock.

The club estimates that it will realize from the sale of assets approximately \$12.3 million before federal and state income taxes, the documents said. "And it estimates that federal and state income taxes will be approximately \$2.5 million on the gain realized by the club from the sale."

Holders of Baltimore Baseball Club Inc. shares will get about \$47.35 per share. A year ago, the shares traded at about \$17 to \$20 a share.

Grand prix slate expanded

PARIS (UPI) — The executive committee of the International Automobile Racing Sport (FISA) approved plans Wednesday for the 1980 Formula 1 season which will see the number of Grand Prix races grow from 16 to 18.

FISA officials decided to approve plans of Mexico City and Las Vegas, Nev., to stage Grand Prix races on condition their circuits will be ready in time, a FISA communique said.

It said that should the number of U.S. races pose a problem in the future, "the United States would revert to two Grand Prix" only.

The FISA plenary conference group of 20 nations then approved the executive committee's list of rallies counting towards the 1980 world rally championship.

Lions miss Danielson

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — How much of a difference can a quarterback make? Coach Monte Clark thinks having Gary Danielson would have made about a five-game difference in his Detroit Lions.

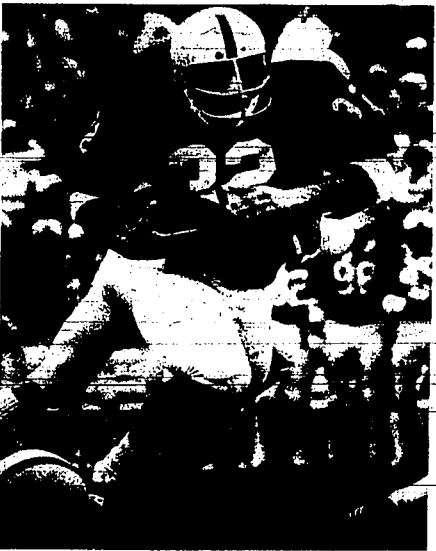
Third-generation all-America honors seem out of Suhey's statistical reach

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Matt Suhey may not have the overwhelming statistics needed to become the third generation of his family to make All-America at Penn State, but he's doing well enough.

The Nittany Lions' senior fullback moved into fifth place on the all-time school rushing list last Saturday against Maryland, passing Franco Harris. With 2,069 yards, he is taking aim on Charlie Pittman's fourth-place

total of 2,236. True, Suhey has been a starter for four years and Harris and Pittman were three-year performers, and he's not rolling up the kind of yardage that raises the eyebrows of the All-America selectors.

But as an all-around back, he's got Joe Paterno's vote. "He does everything well," the Penn State coach said. "He can run, block, catch the ball and make people miss. He has speed, quickness, strength and everything else you look for in a running back."



Penn State's Matt Suhey

Suhey, too, is not the kind of guy who comes for the puny figures associated with a Billy Sims or a Charles White.

"I have my share of opportunities to carry the ball," the 5-foot-11 1/2, 212-pound Suhey said. "Winning is the main thing, not the statistics. If you have three backs that can gain 500 yards apiece, it doesn't make too much difference to me."

"Anybody likes to carry the ball a lot. It gets you involved and you feel like a part of the game. I think I would enjoy carrying the ball 30 times. But we have so many great backs of equal ability up here that it isn't needed."

Suhey had a personal best 720 yards last season following totals of 487 and 638 his first two years. He has scored 24 touchdowns in his career — good enough for a fifth-place tie with Lenny Moore and one away from Harris.

Entering Saturday's game against Army at Beaver Stadium, Suhey has gained 224 yards in the Lions' 2-2 season and caught seven passes for 55. He also sees duty as a punt returner.

While not nationally renowned for his rushing, Suhey has received a measure of recognition for his blocking. One publication has named him an All-America All-Blocker the past two years.

"There's a lot of emphasis on blocking here," he said. "It took me a

while to get used to it. It's a tough thing to learn because you have strong, thick people to block and there are so many different blocks to learn. The guys in practice are tough to block, but it's a challenge to do well at it."

The Suhey name is legend at Penn State. His maternal grandfather, Bob Higgins, was an All-America end in 1919 and coached the Nittany Lions from 1920 to 1948. His father, Steve, was an All-America selection at guard in 1947. Suhey's brothers, Larry and Paul, also played their football in the shadow of Mount Nittany.

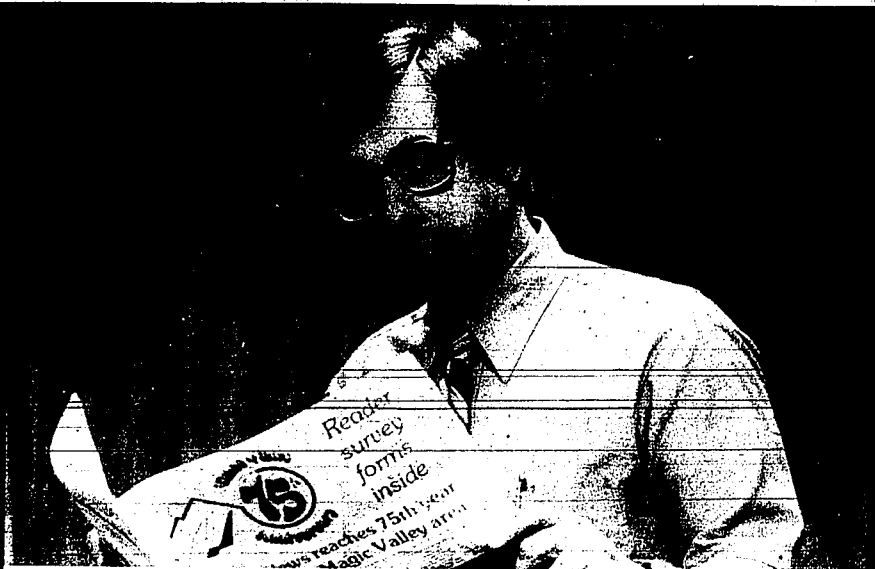
Sasha Mall, who was a three-year All-State selection and one of the leading career ground-gainers in Pennsylvania history with more than 4,000 yards at State College High School, was prepared to go to college. Penn State had a lock on him. Right?

Wrong. Almost. "I almost went to Ohio State — I came that far to go," said Suhey, holding his thumb and forefinger an inch apart. "I told my father and he said to just wait. Joe (Paterno) came down and talked to me, and I realized that Penn State was my best choice."

"I liked Woody then-Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes a lot. He told a lot of stories when we talked. He's a grandfather type. My mom loved him and my dad respected him."

Suhey will take plenty of memories of his playing days with him when he vies for a role on an NFL roster next year, but possibly the most unpleasant of them will be last year's Sugar Bowl loss to Alabama, when the Lions missed out on a chance for their first-ever national championship.

"These are the kind of games you always think about," he said. "Every time I replay the game, we still lose. I remember being so disgusted and frustrated. You look down on your finger and you don't see a national championship ring. That was a tough loss for a lot of us."



NEIL HOOP, MANAGING EDITOR - TIMES-NEWS

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Hi. As the new managing editor of the Times-News, I want to get to know you better.

One way you can tell me what you like, and don't like, about our newspaper is to fill out a reader survey form we published in last Sunday's edition. Because some of you may have missed it, we'll be publishing it again this Sunday.

I came to Twin Falls because I want to help make the Times-News the best newspaper in the state of Idaho. To do that we need to produce a quality news product that you want to read.

The reader survey form contains a listing of our features. All you have to do is check a box indicating your interest. Then mail it back (postage free) or drop it off at our offices.

We'll be using the computer processing facilities at Idaho State University to tabulate the results. Then we'll study the survey with an eye toward upgrading our news columns.

Idahoans have given me a great reception in the short time I've been here. Lend me a hand with the survey, won't you?

Additional Readership Forms in this Sunday's Times-News

Losing starting job

Browns' defensive end leaves camp

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns defensive end Mike St. Clair walked out of Wednesday's practice after being told he had lost his starting role.

Coach Sam Rutigliano had talked with right defensive end Lyle Alzado about switching Alzado to the left side of Browns' defense. The coach told St. Clair that he would be used at right end with veteran Jack Gregory, who has complained about sitting on the bench.

The Pittsburgh Steelers rolled up big yardage in their 31-35 triumph over the Browns last Sunday running at the left side of Cleveland's defense.

The Browns spokesman said St. Clair said nothing and would be kept upset, but did walk out. Rutigliano said he hoped St. Clair would phone him.

On offense, Rutigliano has acknowledged that the "durability" problems of Greg Pruitt will most likely force the Browns to take a long,

hard look at the idea of using a high draft choice to grab a top-quality college running back next year.

Pruitt — the man who has kept Cleveland's ground game in recent years — has spent substantial parts of this season and last on the sidelines, nursing serious injuries.

The speedy back suffered a sprained knee during the first half of the Browns Sept. 24 upset of the Dallas Cowboys. He missed the next game against the Houston Oilers and best Sunday's contest against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Significantly, both games were losses for the 4-2 Browns.

"When you don't have a guy like Pruitt, you've got to hit three singles to get a rub on it," Rutigliano, adopting baseball terminology, "But when you've got a guy like Pruitt, he can do it on one play — and that means a lot."

"Furthermore, the opposition is concerned about him. We said it earlier in the year — offensively, in order to have good balance, we've got

to keep two people healthy, (quarterback Brian) Sipe, and Pruitt," the coach continued, "and one of those people is already down. We were 4-0 before that happened. But you've got to adjust to those things."

Last season, Pruitt's absence from the field had the same effect on the Browns. He suffered a badly contused calf in the second game of the season, which kept him out of four full games and parts of two others. And a hyperextended elbow cost him most of another contest.

The 5-10, 190-pound running back, a 7-year National Football League veteran, missed having his fourth straight 1,000-yard rushing season by just 40 yards last year.

Asked about Pruitt's history of injuries and the apparent need for a solid backup, Rutigliano said, "I think that's something we've got to take a hard look at after January, because of his history of durability, which is a deep concern to us."

"We just can't go into a season with principal people and not have them directly involved in winning and losing. Maybe you won't have them for 16 games, but you've got to have them for the major portion of your season. That's very important."

Looking toward Sunday's game at Municipal Stadium against the Washington Redskins, Rutigliano said Pruitt won't play if he doesn't participate in full practices all week. He said he expects the running back definitely will return to action against the Cincinnati Bengals on Oct. 14.

Until then, the Cleveland backfield will continue to "feature" fullback Mike Pruitt (no relation to Greg) and will be used a variety of different reserves in place of Greg Pruitt.

"What we do now is to use Calvin Hill and a blend of Pat Moriarty and Dino Hall. We're just going to have to platoon those guys. We'll try to get some speed from a guy like Dino Hall and when you're talking like that, you're a Shoemaker," Rutigliano admitted. "It's the only thing we can do at this point."

Nutrition Facts and Fallacies
Learn about it in FAMILY WEEKLY
October 14

Canyon Walls team wins

BURLEY — Canyonwails Racquetball team edged Burley's Racqueteurs 6-4 over 10 matches to open the Magic Valley Racquetball League.

Those two teams along with a contingent from the Sun Valley Health Club will trade home and home matches through the winter season. Twin Falls is scheduled to play at Ketchum Oct. 22.

Results of the matches Burley players listed first, include:

Men's singles, Larry Wardle defeated Tim Kay 15-11; Tim Harris defeated Bob Toyen 15-12; Scott Ehle was defeated by Oen Annest 11-15, and Joe Chandler was defeated by Brett Staples, 12-15.

Women's singles, Diane Guiles was defeated by Jenny Moore 15-1, and Jaymie Bell was defeated by Bonnie Kay 15-8.
Men's doubles, Ehle and Wardle defeated Tim Kay and Annest 15-9, and Chandler and Harris defeated Toyen and Staples 16-14.
Women's doubles, Bell and Guiles were defeated by Kay and Moore 15-3.
Mixed doubles, Ehle and Bell were defeated by Annest and Moore 15-11.

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Dutch pressure Soviets

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Holland is taking a lead in an international campaign to use the Moscow Olympic games to pressure the Soviet Union into releasing around 250 political prisoners, a Dutch member of parliament said Tuesday.

Labor Party parliamentarian Ed van Tijn, chairman of the new pressure group known as the Netherlands Olympic Games and Human Rights Committee, said his group involved more than 70 Dutch politicians trade union leaders and sportsmen.

Their aim was to use the Olympics to put pressure on the Soviet government to release prisoners of conscience named recently by the human rights organization Amnesty International.

"We are trying to internationalize our program by drawing attention in people on similar levels in all European Community countries and in Sweden and Austria," van Tijn said.

"We are working on an individual level now. Each committee member is making contact with colleagues in other European countries to request their support."

"Some of us may tour the major cities of Europe to promote the idea, but we are working towards an international conference in The Hague early next year," van Tijn said.

"The committee does not plan to boycott the games, but does intend to trade on the Soviet desire to avoid embarrassment during the period of the games, he said."

In addition to the release of dissidents from jails and psychiatric institutions, van Tijn said, the committee would press for assurances that the Olympic centers would not be barred to dissidents and that they would be free to speak to Western visitors.

Early responses to the appeal for international support had been encouraging, van Tijn said.

Dirty play charges draw Rams' response

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dick Nolan, the usually soft-spoken coach of New Orleans, says Los Angeles used underhanded blocking tactics in its victory over the Saints last Sunday. But angry Rams coach Ray Malavasi says it wasn't so.

"Nolan's talk is just a lie," Malavasi said in Los Angeles. "He's being led by the Saints' coach, accused his team of trying at least four 'chop blocks.'"

The "chop block" technique requires a running back to dive for a defensive lineman's legs from the blind side while the defender is being held up by an offensive lineman.

Although the NFL did not outlaw the blocks during the season, Commissioner Pete Rozelle strongly criticized their use because of the high injury risk to defensive linemen. He advised coaches to stop teaching or using the technique.

Nolan, who rarely criticizes another coach in public, said Monday he filed a formal complaint with Art McNally, supervisor of officials. Nolan said Ram running backs used the blocks at least four times in the Saints' 35-17 loss to the Rams.

"I certainly thought there was something of a gentlemen's agreement among coaches to quit chop blocking," Nolan said. "The commissioner let it be known he doesn't want it done and I thought everyone was going to go along with it."

But Malavasi vehemently denied the charges.

"The blocks that we used in the game were perfectly legal," Malavasi said. "Our players were coming from the front. If you want to talk about something illegal, ask Nolan about one of his players swinging, jabbing and hitting (right end) Charlie Young with it ..."

Nolan said films of previous Rams' games did not show that Los Angeles used the blocks in these games. He said it was the first time since the season started that he had seen a team use the tactic.

"I don't think it's being done much at all around the league this season," Nolan said. "It isn't illegal and we used to use them, but we don't coach it now."

Nolan said the blocks were used once each on defensive end Don Reed and once each on linemen Ellos Grooms and Derland Moore. He said he was not opposed to the chop block when it was allowed but has stopped teaching it because of Rozelle's remarks.

"I thought it was just part of the game," Nolan said, "but since it was pretty much agreed nobody would use it ..."

The Saints and the Rams meet in Los Angeles for the last game of the season. But Nolan said he does not anticipate any bad blood between the teams.

Slowpitch association studying expansion

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Slowpitch Association wrestled with expansion and umpire fee problems but came to no decisions Tuesday night.

Men's association President Carl Puzler said the ramifications of expansion were discussed and a decision tabled until another meeting Oct. 30 at Littletree Inn.

Puzler said the addition of the Expansion Field would make expansion possible. But the degree and method of expansion drew differing opinions. Puzler estimated the demand for extra teams would be about six for next year.

"But we don't know if it would be best to go to four leagues or keep the current three leagues and add two to each," he said.

Puzler said the umpires association had asked for an increase from \$7.50 per game to \$9 for season games and \$10.50 for tournaments.

"Officers of the women's association sat in on the meeting and we (men's association) umpires have decided to meet with them later on and decide which course we can take," Puzler said.

Answering a question, Puzler said the eight umpire umpires have decided to meet with them later on and decide which course we can take."

"The price of everything is up, the balls, tournament entry fees, the whole cyclin," he said. He declined to speculate on the possible raises pending the meeting with the women's association.

Kiwanis undefeated

TWIN FALLS — Kiwanis maintained its undefeated record Tuesday night in seventh grade football action.

The Kiwanians shut out the Lions 21-0 to keep its one game lead over Buhl, which dropped Exchange Club 33-6. Kiwanis is 4-0, while Buhl is 3-1. In another game, the Elks got by Rotary 6-0.

The following were the offensive and defensive players of the night: Kiwanis — Dave Hill, defense and

Tim Phillips, defense; Lions — Allen Valdez, offense; and Jim Valencia, offense; Elks — Mike Smith, defense, and Gilbert Perez, offense; Rotary — Bob and Ed (coaches); defense — Bub Ellis, offensive; Buhl — Tracy Atkinson, offense and Brad Anderson and Ed Carlton, defense. Exchange's top players were unavailable. The following were their final games next Tuesday night beginning at 5:20 p.m.

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8:30-5:30
Sat. 8:30-5:00

Troops embark to Cuba

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Shifting winds delayed loading of about 1,800 combat-ready Marines and support troops on three ships and a Navy spokesman said the troops will not leave for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, until today.

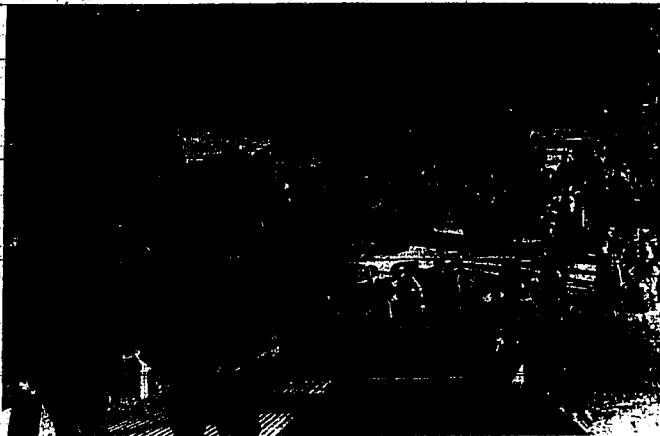
The troops are scheduled for an Oct. 17 landing exercise at the U.S. Naval base in Cuba. President Carter ordered the exercise and the creation of a Caribbean military task force headquarters at Key West, Fla., last week in response to the continued presence of Soviet troops in Cuba.

"The weather's kind of giving us a hard time today," the spokesman said. "A cold front moved through, winds have shifted out of the north and it must be 45 degrees out here."

The spokesman said loading began Wednesday morning and would continue through the evening. He estimated the troops would leave the Morehead City port facility by noon today.

The ship, the Spartanburg County, already has 108 Morehead City for Camp Lejeune, where it will pick up additional landing craft for the largest Marine exercise at Guantanamo Bay since 1970.

The units involved in the exercise, ordered last week by Carter, make up



First of Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., board ships to take them to Guantanamo Bay

the 38th Marine Amphibious Unit and includes members of the 2nd Marine Division's 8th Regiment from Camp Lejeune and the 162nd Marine Helicopter Squadron.

The helicopter squadron from the New River Air Station near Camp Lejeune flew an assortment of 26 helicopters, ranging from Cobra gunships to large twin-rotor troop

carriers, onto the USS Nassau, a helicopter assault ship, that lauded offshore.

Marine Capt. John Schmidt said the largest part of the landing contingent, about 1,200 men, was loaded on the Nassau. He said about 200 were assigned to the Spartanburg County and the rest to the Plymouth Rock. Although the Marines will make an

amphibious and helicopter landing at Guantanamo Bay, Schmidt said the exercise was intended to reinforce the contingent of 420 Marines guarding the 45-square-mile naval base.

"The men I've talked to see it (the mobilization) as training as usual," Schmidt said. "Second Division Marines do this almost routinely. It's just a standard way of life."

Castro visits U.S. after 19-year gap

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ending three days of suspense and rumor, Cuba announced Wednesday that President Fidel Castro would fly to New York today to address the U.N. General Assembly in his new role as leader of the world's non-aligned nations.

Federal and city security officials made immediate plans to guard against any attempt by anti-Castro Cuban exile terrorists to assassinate the bearded leader, the Western Hemisphere's top Communist. Castro will address the assembly on Friday.

A coalition of anti-Castro groups said up to 4,000 Cuban would demonstrate outside the United Nations when Castro speaks. A virtual quarantine will be placed around the Communist leader, sealing off entire city blocks from vehicles and pedestrians.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmeque informed the United Nations that Castro would fly to New York today and address the General Assembly Friday for the first time in 19 years.

The exact time of Castro's arrival was kept secret for security reasons, but diplomats speculated it might be in the early morning hours.

An advance party of scores of Cuban officials arrived earlier to look over the U.N. complex and its surroundings and meet with U.N. officials on the details of Castro's

two-day visit, a U.N. spokesman. Besides the General Assembly speech, the activities may include a separate address to the group of non-aligned nations, a news conference, private talks with diplomats and a reception given by U.N. Secretary General Waldheim.

A U.N. spokesman said he had no indication how long Castro would speak. But his decision to take the floor at noon, just before the customary U.N. lunch hour indicated he might not stage a repeat of his record 4 1/2-hour address in 1960.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said there were no travel restrictions that would bar Castro from appearing elsewhere in the United States. But the spokesman, H. Odell C. Carlin, noted, "His visa was issued for the purpose of travel to New York and (an) address to the U.N. General Assembly ... We have no reason to believe there will be any change from that."

U.S. security still tense after Tuesday's "plane scare" in which a disgruntled author buzzed the skies near the world body's headquarters, tightened Wednesday in anticipation of the Castro visit.

New York City police boats patrolled the East River alongside the U.N. building. The spokesman said the building would be "totally closed" to visitors during Castro's presence.

Cubans to protest in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anti-Communist Cuban expatriates said Wednesday they will stage demonstrations at the United Nations to protest Fidel Castro's New York visit.

Elsa Ibarra, spokeswoman for Alianza Social Democrática group, said 37 anti-Castro organizations would mass outside the United Nations when the Cuban president speaks to the General Assembly Friday.

She said at least 4,000 people from New York, New Jersey, California, Chicago, Florida, Puerto Rico and Venezuela were expected to participate in the protest.

"We want Cuba free," Miss Ibarra said. "We want to demonstrate Castro is a liar and a traitor to our revolution against Batista."

Miss Ibarra said the anti-Castro groups had permits to march every day this week so as not to be surprised by an unscheduled Castro arrival.

A U.N. source said the Cuban revolutionary's visit promised to be one of the toughest security problems ever faced by the world body.

Pro- and anti-Castro groups exchanged verbal insults and obscene gestures before they were restrained by police outside the United Nations last Friday when the Cuban president was rumored to be speaking at the world body.

Miss Ibarra promised her organization would "go in peace" but couldn't promise the same for the rightist Brigade 2506, a group of veterans of the failed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

The last time Castro visited New York to attack "Yankee imperialism" at the United Nations, a 9-year-old girl was caught in a crossfire between Castro detractors and supporters in a Manhattan restaurant.

At least three people were injured and another four arrested in several other frays during the 10-day visit.

Ohio white supremacist plot averted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two brothers, both leaders of the American White Nationalist Party, were arrested Wednesday only hours before they allegedly planned to bomb an elementary school attended by the 12-year-old daughter of the federal judge who ordered the desegregation of Columbus schools.

The FBI identified the brothers as John Gerhardt, 28, and Edward Gerhardt, 23, of Columbus. Joseph Yablonski, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati Division of the FBI, personally arrested the brothers in suburban Westerville.

The Gerhardt brothers were indicted early Wednesday by a federal grand jury on three counts each and by a Franklin County grand jury on two counts each.

Columbus Police Chief Earl Burden said the bomb was to have been detonated during school hours Wednesday at the Old Orchard Elementary School, which U.S. District Court Judge Robert Duncan's daughter, Tracy, attends.

Judge Duncan was not available for comment, but school officials said Tracy was in attendance Wednesday.

Federal sources in Washington said the two brothers hired a "local undercover agent" posing as a sympathizer to their supremacy group to carry out the bombing. The undercover agent agreed to buy the components, make the bomb and plant it at the school, the sources said.

Columbus police had been investigating the Gerhardts for months, sources said, and the FBI was drawn into the case in September when the possible federal civil rights violations were uncovered.

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