

Every peanut counted

Carter warehouse empty of wrongdoing

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WASHINGTON — President Carter and his brother Billy were cleared of any criminal wrongdoing Tuesday in connection with bank loans granted to the Carter family peanut business in Georgia.

Special counsel Paul J. Curran, concluding an investigation of more than six months, said 55 persons had been interviewed or had given sworn testimony, including the president. A total of 80,000 documents were examined.

President Carter was questioned for four hours under oath at the White House last Sept. 5, Curran disclosed. Carter thus became the first president in history to give sworn testimony in the course of a criminal investigation.

In a report to Congress, Curran said that "there is no evidence to establish that Jimmy Carter committed any crimes."

"Based on all the evidence and the applicable law, no indictment can or should be brought against anyone," Curran added. "None will be filed."

In addition to his 179-page public report, Curran said he was submitting a more detailed report to Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti. The longer document contains grand jury information, which is secret by law, and cannot be made public, he said.

Carter, emerging from a Democratic reception in Chicago, said of Curran's exonerating of him: "I knew it all the time."

"I hope now they can turn their attention to crime control—the whole Justice Department," the president said.

"I'm glad the whole process is over."
 Curran, 46, a Republican, served as U.S. Attorney in New York during the Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford administrations and earned a reputation as a hard-driving, thorough prosecutor.

Under heavy pressure from Congress, then Attorney General Griffin B. Bell selected Curran last March to take over the FBI's investigation into past financial dealings of the Carter peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga.

The warehouse had borrowed more than \$3 million from 1975 to 1977 from the National Bank of Georgia when the bank was headed by Bert Lance. There were unproved allegations that some of the funds were diverted illegally into President Carter's 1976 election campaign, and that loan proceeds were otherwise handled improperly.

Lance, a longtime friend of the Carter family, was one of Carter's first appointments as federal budget director. He resigned from that post

after eight months in office and, along with three associates, was indicted last May on 33 counts of violating federal banking laws and conspiring to defraud the government—Lance and the others had pleaded innocent.

Curran, who was assisted by an auditor and two attorney-investigators as well as FBI agents, said in his report: "Every nickel and every penny that has been traced into and out of the warehouse, and no funds were unlawfully diverted in either direction."

Idaho energy agency outlined

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Energy Director Robert Lenaghan announced Tuesday night a proposal to create a department-level energy agency to replace the federally funded state Office of Energy.

"It is time Idaho took hold of its own energy matters and lessened the hold of the federal government on energy decision making," said Lenaghan, acting director of the energy office.

"We can continue as we are—but to do so, without permanent status and dependent on the governor's executive order every two years, severely limits our functions," he said.

"It simply will not get us out of the rocks and tangles," he said in a speech to the Eastern Idaho Council on Industry and Energy.

Proposals to create a full state Department of Energy repeatedly have been scuttled by the Legislature. The present agency was created upon the governor's executive order.

Lenaghan took over the energy office last summer when Director Kirk Hall was granted a leave of absence.

A former Idaho Public Utilities Commission president, Lenaghan is opposed by several members of the Republican-controlled Legislature who have balked at the idea of a full Energy Department.

Lenaghan said the department would be divided in four parts: Bureau of Resource Development; Conservation; Data Analysis; and Public Affairs.

"There is not room for Idaho's energy future for politics or irrational decision-making," Lenaghan said. "We must take advantage of all opportunities for an adequate energy supply, taking into account the economic, environmental and institutional ramifications of sources."

Lenaghan, before outlining the role of each proposed bureau, said the state "only as a last resort" would regulate or legislate people's energy consumption habits.

He said federal energy funds have been useful to the state, and the state should continue to welcome them, "but it is not enough."

"A department, with staff and direction from the Legislature, will allow state energy policy and planning to proceed with continuity and accountability," Lenaghan said.

The Resource Development bureau, Lenaghan said, would be staffed with people who would provide technical assistance to developers of resources such as geothermal, solar power, geothermal energy and petroleum.

This bureau also would get the state involved in the operation of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls.

Conservation Bureau staff members would be in charge of an effort to put into effect methods of efficient energy use, he said.

"Energy here in Idaho, as anywhere, is too scarce, too costly and in too great a demand to have it going up the chimneys, out the side-walls and through the tail pipes of Idaho users," he said.

The Data Analysis staff would concentrate on mapping the state's long-term energy prospects and getting it into the state safely around economic and regulatory barriers.



Rescue workers, inspectors and dazed passengers mill around derailed cars of four passenger trains

Four-train wreck bruises hundreds near Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — More than 440 people were injured Tuesday in a chain reaction crash involving four commuter trains jammed with morning rush hour travelers.

The Red Cross said 443 people were treated at 23 Philadelphia area hospitals. Of those, 26 persons were admitted, 12 in serious condition. The accident occurred at a southwest Philadelphia station.

Hospital officials said most of those treated and released suffered from cuts, bruises and broken teeth.

The National Transportation Safety Board in Washington flew a four-member "go team" to investigate the crash because of the large number of injuries and damage.

"This is a very unusual case, in that it involved four trains," said NTSB spokesman Edward Slattery.

The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. EDT at the 52nd Street station where two cars of an 11-car commuter train from suburban Media had come uncoupled.

A spokesman for Conrail said the four-car second train from Media stopped to push the two disabled cars into Philadelphia's Suburban Station.

The third train, also from Media, stopped behind the second train, but as the fourth train from West

Chester rounded a bend at about 30 mph it smashed into the third train, which hit the second, which in turn hit the two disabled cars of the first train.

Most of the injured were aboard the third train. There was no immediate cause for the accident, which derailed 10 of the 14 cars involved, carrying about 1,200 commuters.

"It could have been signal failure. It could have been mechanical failure. It could have been human failure," said R. B. Hoffman, Conrail assistant general manager for the Eastern Region.

Grant Robbins, Conrail Eastern Region general manager, quoted fourth train engineer Lester Shank as saying the signals "gave me the go-ahead."

Robbins said as the train rounded the bend the sun was in the engineer's eyes when an emergency signal came on.

"We're planning to show 'hit the deck' just before the collision," Robbins said.

"All of a sudden the train stopped really fast," said Debbie Weiz, 19, of Secane, who was being treated at Misericordia Hospital. "People were calm, very calm. We just waited and those of us who were able, walked off the train."

"A girl who was sitting behind me lost all her teeth."

Shank managed to avoid "hit the deck" just before the collision, Robbins said.

"We're planning on resuming service to all cities we served before the strike," Henn said.

He said the airline has not applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board to drop

service to Idaho.

Some modifications may be made in the Hughes schedule to correspond with the change from Daylight Savings Time, Henn added.

Details of the start up as they are finalized," Henn said.

Although the strike was not the longest in Hughes' history, it was the first to completely shut-down the airline. Hughes is the major carrier in two Idaho cities, Lewiston and Twin

Falls, and is one of two major airlines serving Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Once Hughes resumes flights, Gem State Airlines may continue some expanded service depending on bookings, Ryan said.

"I think our business is still going to be better than it was before the strike," he said. "I think we'll have more of the larger planes coming in here. It really depends if the public keeps booking Gem State."

City, county strike impact area bargain

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An informal meeting Tuesday between Twin Falls city and county officials may have saved the city's area of impact and avoided a lawsuit.

Although the five city council members present at the meeting said they could not take official action, they individually expressed approval of a proposal offered by county commissioners to revise the impact area boundaries slightly.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said if the boundaries are changed to satisfy objection of land owners near the city-county airport, the commissioners will refuse to accept last week's recommendation from the County Planning and Zoning Commission to scrap the Twin Falls impact area proposal.

Leonard said the county now proposes to move the area of impact toward the airport on both the north and south of the airport property.

"In this way, I believe we will satisfy most of the major opposition to the impact area, and although we will be going against the recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission, we will be able to eliminate the deadlock on the impact area question—and avoid another hearing before our zoning commission," Leonard said. "This will eliminate long delays in meeting the requirements of the state law which says we must establish impact areas."

He said he and other commissioners feel the zoning board recommended turning down the impact area proposal because of opposition from two areas, near the airport and around the Thompson subdivision southwest of the city.

More than 100 property owners in the subdivision petitioned the county zoning officials to leave them out of the area of impact.

Farmers living near the airport objected to having the city's impact area extend beyond the section line road and into their farms. Many felt this was infringing on their rights as

rural residents, Leonard said. The reason the boundaries were extended beyond the section line, he explained, was to have the same zoning on both sides of the county road on the section line.

"With airport property on one side of the roadway, the other can be zoned without concern about conflicting uses," Leonard said.

As for the rural subdivision southwest of town, Leonard said it already comes within the one mile jurisdiction of the city. This gives the city the right to annex it at any time, regardless of the impact area. Under the one mile jurisdiction the city has more control than it does through impact area designation, Leonard explained.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith said at the meeting he can see no problems with the proposal of the county. He said this would mean a decision on the impact area could be made by the second week in November, which would meet the city's need for finalizing its ordinance on area designation.

There will be one final hearing on the proposed area of impact before the County Commissioners, which has been set tentatively for Nov. 14.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, talked with state planning commission officials Tuesday and was told boundaries of a proposed impact area could be cut back without going back for additional public hearings, but they could not be expanded.

In a meeting Monday night the Twin Falls City Council decided to bring suit against the county to let the county decide the unresolved question of an area of impact.

Asked by Leonard at the end of the meeting if the City Council planned to drop the lawsuit, Councilman Hank Woodall replied, "Who said that?"

In addition to Smith and Woodall, others attending the meeting included county members Gordon Cox, Mary McCusky, and H. E. (Bud) Cheney, and city planner Lamar Orton. The three county commissioners and Woods represented the county.

Marines ready to land, but have trouble getting craft

© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When 1,500 Marines storm the beaches of Guantanamo Bay at dawn Wednesday to dramatize President Carter's new high-visibility Caribbean policy, they inadvertently will also call attention to one of the most troublesome soft spots in the nation's defense.

Two of the three ships to be used in the amphibious assault maneuvers had to be diverted from scheduled pier-side maintenance and upkeep because other suitable vessels were not available.

The shortage of landing ships even for an operation as small as the Guantanamo exercise underlines the Achilles' heel of the nation's military strategy: It demands a rapid reaction to a crisis anywhere in the world, but there simply are not enough transport aircraft and ships available to guarantee that the United States can respond in time to an unexpected

situation requiring a show of armed force.

Uniformed commanders of the Army and Marines have been complaining for years that the nation's airlift and sealfit are stretched too thin to give the Army and Marines any confidence that they could fulfill missions requiring rapid movement overseas.

The Marine landing was superimposed on a Naval maneuver that had previously been scheduled for the Caribbean. Sixteen ships had been selected for the exercise months in advance by the Navy.

Good morning!

Business Classified	A9
Comics	B6-12
Features	A10
Food	C7-9
Idaho	C1
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	D1-6
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A5
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	C2-6
Weather	A2

Airwest may get off the ground in November

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest jets could return to Twin Falls early November, pending ratification of a tentative labor settlement, reached Monday.

If ratified, the tentative agreement could end a strike which the airline says has cost it about \$1-million a day in lost revenues.

Prior to the strike, Hughes was the primary local carrier, with four daily

flights into Twin Falls.

Since the 33-day strike began, Gem State Airlines has expanded its service to Twin Falls to nine daily weekday flights and six daily weekend flights. The commuter airline may continue its expanded schedule, said Twin Falls Gem State station manager Bob Ryan.

No details of the pending contract were released by Hughes or the airline employees union. But ratification is expected within two to three

weeks, Hughes Spokesman Ralph Henn said. The union, representing some 2,200 striking Hughes clerical, reservation and airport station workers, has not set any deadline for the vote and will continue picketing.

Henn added the airline will resume full DC-9 service to Twin Falls.

"We're planning on resuming service to all cities we served before the strike," Henn said.

He said the airline has not applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board to drop

service to Idaho.

Some modifications may be made in the Hughes schedule to correspond with the change from Daylight Savings Time, Henn added.

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"I think our business is still going to be better than it was before the strike," he said. "I think we'll have more of the larger planes coming in here. It really depends if the public keeps booking Gem State."

Wednesday briefing

Recession yet to come?

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller Tuesday backed away from claims the recession is half over, saying the economic "distress," the "strain and dislocations... are still ahead of us."
 While the recession facing the nation is expected to be moderate, Miller told the Joint Economic Committee, "the current economic picture is volatile, particularly in light of the uncertainties about energy prices and availability."
 On several occasions in recent weeks, Miller had asserted, "The recession is half over." Tuesday, he remarked, "It would not be proper to attribute to me the statement that the recession is half over."
 With the recent credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve, that have sent interest rates to record levels, Miller went on to caution, "We must recognize... that the underlying factors have now changed somewhat and we cannot be as certain as previously about the depth and severity of the economic slowdown."
 However, there are few signs that we are facing a deep downturn of the 1973-75 type...," he added.
 Meanwhile, reflecting some continued strength in the economy, industrial production rose 0.3 percent in September, the Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday.

The increase, largely the result of a rebound in automobile production, followed a 0.9 percent drop in August and gains of only 0.1 percent in both June and July, the board said. The September level still was below that of last March.
 Automobiles climbed from a 7.5-million annual rate in August to a 7.9-million rate in September, but remained far below the 8.9-million pace of the first half of 1978.

Pilot's body, wreckage found

ASHTON (UPI) — Searchers Tuesday found a body believed to be that of Bozeman pilot J.B. Schmitt amid the wreckage of his light airplane one or two miles southwest of Henry's Lake.
 A ground party found the shattered single-engine Cessna 182 in rugged, heavily timbered terrain shortly before dark.

Freemont County authorities said the craft made a "vertical impact" and broke into what one person called "little bitty pieces." They said the body was so badly torn up that it is impossible without an autopsy to determine its sex. Authorities said, however, that Schmitt was a veterinarian, and veterinary materials were found at the crash site following the crash.
 There was no report of a fire following the crash. Schmitt had intended to fly from Bozeman to Boise early Monday.

FBI agents fired after probe

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Two FBI agents were removed from their posts Tuesday after wiretaps on their phones — including one at FBI headquarters — allegedly uncovered evidence of corruption, including conversations with the agents described how they teamed up with a thief ring that they once supposedly investigated.

An affidavit filed late Tuesday in Kansas City also outlines charges that the two men stole informant funds, then orchestrated a cover-up of the thefts.

Two-headed infant girl dies

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A two-headed siamese twin girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tsai Huel-kuo in a Taipei hospital, but died eight hours later.
 The 5.5 pound, baby was delivered by Caesarian operation and had a normally-shaped body but died due to respiratory problems. Mrs. Tsai, 24, is reported in good condition.

Tidal wave strikes France

NICE, France (UPI) — Two tidal waves struck the French Riviera Tuesday, killing up to 10 people, sweeping yachts and other pleasure boats out to sea and destroying beachfront buildings along the playground of the rich.
 The waves cresting up to 10 feet smashed in or a 36-mile stretch of the pleasure coast from Menton near the Italian border extending past the major resort center of Nice, a city of 32,000, to Antibes.
 The giant waves swept six construction workers who were building a shipyard in Nice's harbor area into the Mediterranean Sea. All six drowned.
 The tidal waves, which struck in mid-afternoon, were thought to have been caused by an offshore underwater landslide as a result of heavy rains which swelled the Var River.

Today's weather

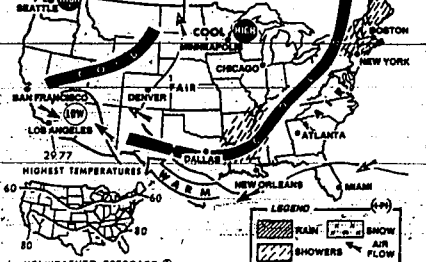
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
 Variable clouds early today. Fair to partly cloudy late today and tonight. Clouds and a chance of showers increasing Thursday. Cooling. Lows 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s today and 50s Thursday.
 Harvest outlook, including haying and potatoes, from brisk to good through Sunday calls for chance of showers at times through the period. Temperatures near to a little below seasonal.
 Four-inch soil temperature trend indicates generally remaining above 45 degrees through Thursday, but locally temperatures will dip to near 45 degrees about sunrise.
Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:
 Variable clouds early today. Fair to partly cloudy late today and tonight. Clouds and a chance of showers increasing Thursday. Cooling overnight. Lows 25 to 35. Highs mostly in the 50s both days.
Synopsis:
 Another in a series of Pacific weather systems is expected over Idaho today, mainly concentrated in the northern region of the state. On Tuesday afternoon, skies

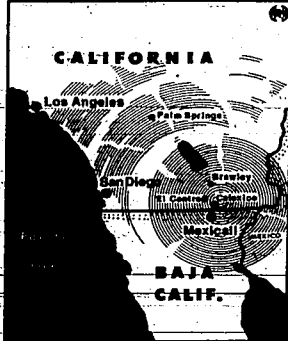
over the state were generally partly cloudy, although there were some remnants of fog and low clouds persisting in the Idaho Falls area in the wake of the cold front which passed across the state Monday.
 Fairfield's 23 degrees reading was the state's coldest, although most readings were in the low 50s to middle 40s in southern Idaho.

Lewiston had the warmest minimum reading, 51 degrees.
 Tuesday afternoon highs advanced into the 50s and 60s under the influence of sunshine. The state's warmest places were Boise and Nampa with a reading of 68 degrees.
 The warmest spot in the nation was...with...while...had the low of.....

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 10-17-79



National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	64	45	Portland, Me.	64	33	Burley	64	33
Atlanta	77	49	Portland, Ore.	72	32	Gooding	63	34
Boston	62	42	St. Louis	72	32	Malheur Falls	63	31
Chicago	63	43	Salt Lake City	67	38	Lewiston	63	31
Cleveland	62	42	San Diego	75	55	McCall	62	33
Dallas	65	45	San Francisco	70	50	Poe	62	33
Denver	65	45	Seattle	58	31	Salmon	67	38
Detroit	62	42	Spokane	60	30			
Indianapolis	67	47	Washington	67	30			
Kansas City	73	53						



Earthquake area gets relief

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of aftershocks from a devastating earthquake rumbled across the Imperial Valley Tuesday and jarred an airport terminal where Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed a disaster declaration.
 Monday's earthquake, strongest to hit the U.S. mainland in more than eight years, caused an area more than 710 million in property damage, authorities estimated. There were scores of injuries but no deaths.
 Brown cut short a presidential campaign swing through New England to survey the damage to the irrigated desert valley that bore the brunt of the temblor, which registered 6.4 on the Richter scale.

He declared the region a disaster area and he signed the declaration in a terminal at the Imperial County Airport, the building was jarred by a strong aftershock.
 "They're still... still coming," Brown said. "I trust that is a moderate aftershock."
 No one was killed in the quake, but at least seven persons suffered broken bones and about 60 were treated for cuts and bruises after the 4:16 p.m. quake that shook farms and small communities for 50 miles. Many others suffered minor injuries that did not require treatment.

Men guilty of nuke sabotage

SURRY, Va. (UPI) — Two former utility workers were convicted Tuesday of sabotaging the Surry nuclear power plant — an act they said they committed to draw attention to alleged plant security and health hazards.
 A Surry County Circuit Court jury rejected claims that William Kuykendall and James Merrill were motivated by a "moral necessity" to pour lye on stored fuel assembly rods and sentenced them to two years in prison.
 "I don't know whether it was worth it," Kuykendall told a news conference outside the courthouse immediately after the verdict.
 Merrill, asked if he would do it again, said, "No. But at the time that I did it, I felt isolated and felt there was no other way" to draw attention to what they said were serious dangers at the Virginia Electric and Power Co. plant.

Junta fights counter coup

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The military junta that overthrew Carlos Humberto Romero used tanks and troops in heavy fighting Tuesday against an attempted counter coup by leftist guerrillas that left six dead and nearly 40 wounded.
 The two-man junta of Col. Jaime Abdiel Gotierrez and Arnoldo Mejara, in power only a day, suspended all constitutional guarantees for a month, banned public meetings of three or more persons, clamped a 10 p.m. to a.m. curfew and outlawed the distribution of news that "tend to cause problems for the Salvadoran people."
 Small bands of poorly armed guerrilla members of the leftist People's Revolutionary Army took over parts of the small towns of Mexicanos and Cuzcatlaningo and Soyapango late Monday and early Tuesday and called for residents to rise up against the new junta.

Senate OK's \$1.2 billion to help poor keep warm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday voted to provide \$1.2 billion to help poor people pay their winter heating bills and decided to make the money available even if Congress does not pass a windfall profits tax.
 Reversing a vote it took just one day earlier, the Senate accepted by voice vote — and with no audible dissent — an amendment by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to a \$23.5 billion appropriation for the departments of Interior

and energy.
 Under Javits' amendment, the government would pay out \$1.2 billion to poor families and individuals to help them cope with unprecedentedly expensive heating costs.
 President Carter has said the payments would average \$200 for families and \$100 for those on their own.
 The House already has approved the plan, but it voted — at Carter's request — to make the program contingent on revenues the government would get from a windfall profits tax on oil companies.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1979 with 75 to follow.
 The moon is moving from its last quarter to its new phase.
 The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
 Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.
 American actresses Jean Arthur and Rita Hayworth were born Oct. 17.
 Miss Arthur in 1908 and Miss Hayworth in 1919.

On this day in history:
 In 1777, at one of the great turning points of the Revolutionary War, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y.
 In 1924, bootlegger and racketeer Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion in a Chicago court and sentenced to 11 years in prison.
 In 1945, Juan Peron became dictator of Argentina and was the country for 11 years until he was overthrown.
 In 1977, German commandos stormed a hijacked airliner in Mogadishu, Somalia, and freed 90 hostages held aboard the plane since it had left Spain for Frankfurt a day earlier. Three of the four hijackers were killed.

A thought for the day: American humorist, artist and writer James Thurber said it this way, "Early to rise and early to bed makes a male healthy and wealthy and dead."

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FCC study says

Network regulation won't help

© The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission staff, reporting on its study of network television practices, suggested Tuesday that more TV stations may be needed to give viewers greater programming variety.

The staff's long-awaited report to the commission said that issuing further FCC regulations governing the conduct of the networks and their 665 affiliated stations probably would have little impact on the industry's response to viewers' interests.

Instead, the staff said the commission should consider changes in the number and types of stations and programs. It said that such changes far more likely to have an impact on the viewing fare offered the public.

"So long as one accepts the existence of three, and only three, networks operating at any given time, there will be severe limitations on the use of the regulatory process to alter the programs which viewers can watch," the report said.

The findings presented to the full seven-member commission, were the result of the agency's first major look at network television practices in more than 20 years.

The inquiry was begun in 1977, primarily to examine the networks and their contracts with affiliated local stations, and to determine whether these relationships were being used to dominate the industry.

The report said creation of a fourth TV network might provide an alternative source for programming, but it added that the staff feared a new network might never be able to compete with the current networks.

For example, if the 10 largest non-network TV groups, such as Westinghouse and Metromedia, were to link together all of their stations, they still would reach only slightly more than 50 percent of the U.S. television households. Current networks reach virtually 100 percent of these households, the report said.

The potential coverage of a fourth network would also be limited by the fact that only 62 percent of U.S. television households can receive four or more stations on the VHF or UHF bands.

"They may prefer to be a state... They may prefer to be independent... whatever the Puerto Rican people want suits me fine," the president said. "Castro is constantly trying to stir up the people of Puerto Rico to seek independence from the United States, which the Puerto Rican people do not want."

No one in the audience of about 2,000 that jammed the gymnasium of Thornridge High School asked the president how he felt about the endorsement he received Monday night at a fund-raising dinner in Chicago from the Mayor Jane Byrne.

Notes in hand, Christopher Sterling asks questions. The president asked the boy to come onstage because he could not hear him.

Carter: Cuban policy rules out recognition

© The Los Angeles Times
 DOLTON, Ill. — President Carter Tuesday ruled out any U.S. recognition of Fidel Castro's Communist regime in Cuba until it stops "trying to stir things up" in Puerto Rico and begins to treat other nations like a good neighbor.

Denying any intent to be "antagonistic toward the Cuban people," Carter told a questioner during a town-meeting style forum in this middle-class Cook County suburb of Chicago that the policies of Castro's government make it "a very difficult government to recognize."

"Until Cuban can bring their own troops back from unwarranted involvement in the internal affairs of other countries, until they release the hundreds and hundreds... even thousands, of political prisoners they have in jail — and some of them have been there over 20 years — until they stop interfering in the internal affairs of other countries, even in this hemisphere, we will not recognize Cuba," Carter said.

In his reply to a man who asked why Washington did not admit that Cuba's form of government is here to stay, Carter made no mention of maneuvers which a bearded-up Navy and Marine Corps force are conducting this week around the U.S. base at

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The maneuvers are part of the action Carter ordered as the U.S. response to the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

Calling Castro's regime "almost entirely subservient to the Soviet government," economically as well as militarily, Carter said it is running "the most highly militarized country on earth—per capita," with 45,000 troops stationed in other countries where "they have absolutely no business."

Carter went on to criticize Cuba's government for its "interfering in the affairs of adjacent countries or other people," specifically the U.S. Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

"They may prefer to be a state... They may prefer to be independent... whatever the Puerto Rican people want suits me fine," the president said. "Castro is constantly trying to stir up the people of Puerto Rico to seek independence from the United States, which the Puerto Rican people do not want."

No one in the audience of about 2,000 that jammed the gymnasium of Thornridge High School asked the president how he felt about the endorsement he received Monday night at a fund-raising dinner in Chicago from the Mayor Jane Byrne.

Stop signs 'waste' energy

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter agreed Tuesday to investigate whether unnecessary stop signs in the nation are contributing to the energy shortage.

Larry Kast, a mechanical engineer from suburban Dolton, told Carter during a town meeting he had studied kinetic energy (the energy of motion) and its effect on wasting energy.

"When you see these automobiles, a two-ton vehicle, coming to an unnecessary stop sign, and stopping," Kast said, "to get that car going 30 miles again requires an awful lot of energy, not to mention a 75,000-pound truck."

According to Kast's calculation, he said, the nation could conserve seven million barrels of oil—a day—by eliminating one-third of the stop signs. He said that was the amount of oil the nation was importing when he made the calculation four years ago.

"This is the one area that we have not adequately addressed," Carter replied, and said he would relay the suggestion to Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt.

"I think that that is a very worthy suggestion."

"Nobody can accuse me of putting in those extra stop signs, right?" Carter concluded, to laughter from the audience.

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The Times-News would like to thank everyone who helped make the 1979 Rim to Rim run a complete success and especially the following:

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And that means the United Way is going to have to stretch itself further and more efficiently than ever before, or a lot of people who desperately need assistance of one kind or another are simply not going to get it.

Will the United Way be there to give that assistance when it's needed?

That's up to you. Now, more than ever before, the United Way needs your help.



Thanks to you, it works for all of us. **United Way**
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THEODORE W. SCHULTZ
...shares Nobel award

American economist honored

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — For stressing investment in man over machine and farms over factories as the Third World's best hope, an American and a West Indian won the 1979 Nobel Prize in economics Tuesday.

Theodore W. Schultz, 77, professor emeritus at the University of Chicago, developed the theory of the "human factor" in economics, stressing that investments in people pay off more than investments in machinery.

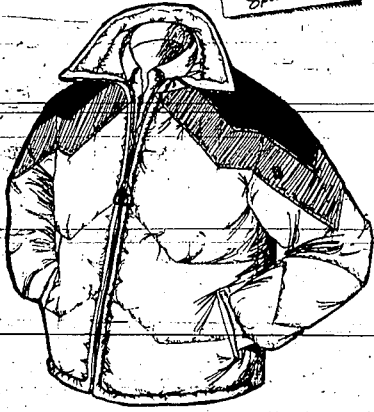
Sir Arthur Lewis, 64, a West Indian and professor of political economy at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, developed theories to explain the value of the agriculture in a developing economy.

Schultz was the eighth American and Lewis the first West Indian to win the economics prize. They will share \$193,000.

"I think it's a very nice time for a prize that recognizes this subject because it's a political issue, now as well as an economic one," Lewis said in a telephone interview from his New Jersey home.

"My colleague, Ted Schultz, and I have worked together for a long time on such things as education, the cost of education, the yields of education and such," Lewis said.

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MON.-FRI. JUNGLE BOOK 7:00-10:15 UFO 8:30
SAT.-SUN. JUNGLE BOOK 12:30-3:45 7:00-10:15
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PHANTASMA
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THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
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Faces



CAROL CHANNING
...windup at Sardi's

By United Press International
It would seem that Frank Sinatra has just about done it all. Not so hants the record jacket for his mammoth recording project "A Trilogy" — a three-disc album still in the making. It says the work will chronicle his past, present and future and in part it will boast musical accompaniment by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. "Ol' Blue Eyes" will get in on that one — with a baton in his hand, as conductor.

For Carol Channing, dinner at Sardi's is more than just a point of snob appeal. Says she of the famed restaurant in New York's theater district, "My family has had birthday and wedding parties at Sardi's for years ... I plan on having my funeral there."

Mikhail Baryshnikov leaves the New York City Ballet next September to direct the American Ballet Theatre — but his defection has been moved up by nearly a year. He's on an indefinite leave of absence — says "lingering tendonitis" makes it impossible for him to dance. A spokesman says it's for real — not the result of a squabble with director George Balanchine or choreographer Jerome Robbins — that "Misha" has been sidelined in the past three months.

The boys at the University of Southern California's Sigma Chi house don't pick a "sweetheart" every year, but when they do, they pick a beauty. The new "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is Catherine Bach — Daisy Duke on "The Dukes of Hazzard" — who was duly toasted, kissed and serenaded Monday at the fraternity house. She succeeds the late penultimate choice of pulchritude, Dee West, crowned nine years ago.

It looked like a natural contract closer. Showtime, the cable TV giant, was dickering with Ricky Nelson about a concert special when Rick disclosed that he and his dad, Ozzie, are cousins of each other — Willie Nelson himself a Showtime headliner. Did that clinch the deal? Not yet, gentlemen: Showtime proxy Jeff Reiss.

Psychiatrists can find almost anything to study — so long as people are involved in the activity. But Brooklyn Dr. Lee Wolman has come up with a new one. He wants to know what differences exist in the personalities of people who order hot dogs all the time vs. those who favor hamburgers. So he's doing field research — at a New York Chock Full O' Nuts outlet. Says he, "My survey has been giving me a chance to mix business with the pleasure of dining."

BEHIND THE NAME: Milti Glynn was born Francis Milti Maletens de Charney von Gerber.

Pope marks first year

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Telegrams from all over the world poured into the Vatican Tuesday congratulating Pope John Paul II on the first anniversary of his election as spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

John Paul, who asked that no special celebrations be held to mark the anniversary, deliberately kept to his routine schedule of answering correspondence and holding private audiences.

All Vatican offices were open normally and the only sign that the day was special was gold-and-white papal flags flying from almost every building in the tiny city-state.

The Vatican traditionally celebrates the beginning of a pontiff's reign from the day he is crowned, which for John Paul will be Oct. 22.

Church officials said they expect some kind of anniversary celebration for John Paul on that date.

Officials said the Vatican postal facilities were being inundated with telegrams congratulating John Paul on the anniversary of his election.

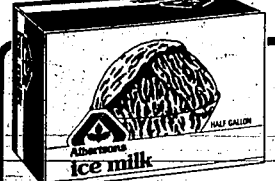
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Albertson's Supreme Full Cut Bone Round. Save 78¢
1.79 lb.

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Janet Lee Turkey
Grade A Tom. Save 16¢ 16 to 24 lbs.
69¢ lb.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Apples
Jonathan Crisp And Tangel. Save 95¢
51¢ lbs.

Grapes
Red Emperor Sweet And Juicy. Save 31¢
48¢ lb.

Carrots
Clip Top. Nutritious Snacks! Save 34¢
41¢ lbs.

4" Foliage Plants
Assorted And Attractive! Save 30¢
1.29 EA.

Albertson's Turkeys
Grade A Butter Basted. Save 10¢ 10 to 22 lbs.
79¢ Toms, lb.

Toms, lb. 89¢
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Hens, lb. 89¢

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Boneless Speedicut. Save 20¢
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Lunch Meat 1.59
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Will Keep Your Baby Drier! 7 oz.
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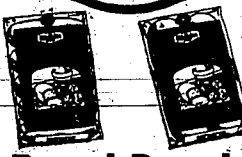
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Good Day
NUTRITIOUS DELIGHT!
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Totino's Pizza

Sausage, Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Or Bacon. Save 36! 11.75 oz. to 12 1/2 oz.

89¢

DONUT DAZES

Cake Donuts

Plain Powdered Sugar And Cinnamon Donuts. Save 78!

12 1/2 for 1.19

Donuts

Glazed or Sugared. Fresh And Tasty! Save 79!

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German Chocolate Cakes

Large 8 Inch, 2 Layer Size. Save 1.20

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Save 40! 21 oz.

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Seniors protest fuel cost

By United Press International
Thousands of senior citizens will march and picket from Washington to Florida today to protest high energy prices. New Hampshire's plotted a rush hour honk-in and Cleveland and Chicago residents signed "Big Oil Discredit Cards."

William Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens in Washington, said his group fears senior citizens will suffer from the cold this winter because they will be unable to pay their oil bills.

More than 2,000 elderly Americans will picket the Washington headquarters of the American Petroleum Institute, which is the oil industry trade association, and carry signs saying "Big Oil, Stop Stealing My Social Security Check," Blanton said.

In Concord, N.H., demonstrators are planning a honk-in during the evening rush hour in front of the Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters to protest the president's decision to decontrol domestic crude oil and natural gas prices.

Tom Blanton, spokesman for the Campaign for Lower Energy Prices, said his Washington-based group organized the "Big Oil Protest Day" in 103 cities "to bring grassroots pressure on President Carter and Congress to reimpose controls on domestic crude oil, natural gas and home-heating oil."

Law seeks killers of minister, wife

OKARCHE, Okla. (UPI) — Warrants were issued Tuesday for the arrest of two men who broke into a rural home and killed the former president of the Oklahoma Baptist Convention and his wife, and injured the couple's son and daughter.

The warrants were issued on the basis of descriptions from others who encountered them, including a woman who walked into her home earlier in the day and found them sitting at her dining room table, drinking beer.

Killed were the Rev. Richard Brooks Douglass, 43, and his wife, Marilyn, 36, who were both gassed and shot, apparently with a handgun, in their isolated Canadian County home.

He was pastor of the Putnam City Baptist Church about 25 miles away in Oklahoma City and last year was president of the Oklahoma Baptist General Convention.

The daughter and son, Leslie, 12, and Brooks, 16, were in stable condition after surgery in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Oil price hikes said unjustified

By United Press International
The State Department Tuesday said the 11 percent oil price increases imposed by Libya on the United States were "harmful to the world economy" and unjustified.

Meanwhile, Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed-Zaki Yamani said in a Washington Post interview that Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier, might continue to pump extra crude next year if a world oil surplus does not develop.

Libya, the No. 3 exporter of oil to the United States, Monday raised its crude oil prices by \$2.77 a barrel — or 11.7 percent — to between \$25.57 and \$26.27 a barrel and violated the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' official price ceiling of \$23.50 a barrel.

Analysts said the move by Libya, which has a 10 percent market share, will add to the United States could add as much as 4 cents a gallon to the U.S. consumer's bill for gasoline and home-heating oil within weeks.

Iran, the second largest U.S. supplier before the Islamic revolution disrupted production in December, lifted its oil prices by 11 percent and increased its top quality crude to \$23.71 a barrel.

Lawyers file death appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers working on behalf of Jesse Bishop yesterday renewed a request to the Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist to delay the execution of the convicted Nevada killer, now scheduled for next Monday.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund petitioned Rehnquist for a rehearing of the full court's Oct. 1 refusal to stay the execution. In addition, the lawyers requested a stay of execution pending action on the new request.

The lawyers also submitted a sealed affidavit with the court outlining the reasons for the request. A spokesman declined to elaborate on the document.

A court spokesman said there is nothing in the Supreme Court's rules that would allow a single justice to act on this type of request.

The full court, over the objections of Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, refused to extend a stay of execution Rehnquist had issued Sept. 7.

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Business

Gold, silver futures suffer losses

Tight money, inflation send Wall Street to seventh loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average suffered its seventh consecutive loss Tuesday despite two rally attempts as Wall Street registered concern about tight money and inflation.

Trading was relatively light. The Dow average — up about 5 points at the outset, down more than 2 1/2 midway and up 2 with 90 minutes to go — dropped 1.54 points to 829.82. The closely watched average has skidded 30.80 points since Oct. 5.

Even though hundreds of stocks were trading at bargain prices in the aftermath of last week's 58.82-point massacre, traders were reluctant to buy because of high interest rates, continued high inflation and the Federal Reserve's grim prescription to cure the economic problems — tighter credit.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.10 to 58.50 and the price of a share shed 5 cents. Declines topped

advances, 827 to 603, among the 1,869 traded 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled only 33,770,000 shares, down from the 34,850,000 traded Monday. Brokers noted that turnover was heavy when the Dow was falling and slow when it was rising.

Both President Carter and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, in separate speeches, endorsed the Federal Reserve's anti-inflation efforts that include credit tightening, requiring banks to have more money on hand and trying to control the growth of the nation's money supply.

They also said they believed inflation could decline a bit by year-end if oil producers did not raise prices and the U.S. cuts consumption. But Libya and Iran have raised oil prices above the \$23.50-a-barrel ceiling established by OPEC last summer and Iran reportedly was asking as much as \$43 a barrel.

With the economy giving off mixed signals, there appears to be a dispute whether the nation is suffering a recession.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker isn't certain whether it has started. Miller, his predecessor at the Fed, thinks it has started and that the effects are still to be felt.

The government's reports that industrial production rose 0.5 percent in September and August retail sales spiked 2.2 percent tended to support Volcker's doubts. But a 35 percent drop in early October car sales could spell trouble in the future.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 36,203,940 shares, compared with 36,954,040 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 1.79 to 207.13 and the price of a share gave up 14 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ OTC index lost 0.05 to 138.34.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Gold and silver futures suffered losses Tuesday.

A late rally in New York Comex gold was sparked by reports the U.S. Treasury gold auction was relatively well bid. Commodity News Services said, Gold finished 10.70 to 15.70 lower despite the rally, with active December off 11.00 to 396.00 but that was up from early lows of 394.00 reached in a heated sell-off. Spot October was off 10.70 to 387.60, up from a low of 379.50.

Chicago Board of Trade silver slid limit down shortly after noon and remained there most of the rest of the day. Middle and back months lifted slightly at the end, settling 59 to 35.7 cents off.

Maine potatoes finished down 68 cents to the 75 cent limit except for November, which was a penny higher, in light trading of 246 contracts.

Traders said the market continues to feel the impact of the crop estimate. May was limit down at 10.11, April was off 75 cents at 9.14, March lost 68 cents to 7.05 and November closed at 6.11.

Live cattle settled higher on anticipation of a bullish 23 state cattle on feed report and ideas that prices have bottomed out. Final prices were from 150 to 50 points higher, with spot October up 62 points at 63.07. Feeder cattle closed from 150 to 25 points higher.

Live hogs closes strongly higher.

advancing 127 to 82 points, with spot October up 85 at 35.85 cwt. Charts provided support in pork bellies, which scored gains of 80 to 152 points.

Wheat closed with nearby December through September up 6 1/2 to 2 cents with December showing the largest gain and settling at 4.40 a bushel. Speculative short covering produced a modest rally in soybeans, which settled from 2 1/2 cents higher to unchanged. Meal was down 1.50 to 1.70 higher and oil was 18 points higher to 27 lower.

New York Sugar 11 settled 31 to 9 points higher in active trading.

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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close
May	Idaho Russets	11.76	11.60	11.25	11.25
Oct.	live cattle	62.45	63.35	62.30	63.07
Feb.	live cattle	67.45	68.95	67.70	68.55
Oct.	feeder cattle	78.00	79.30	78.20	79.20
Oct.	live hogs	35.00	35.85	35.15	35.85
Dec.	wheat	4.33 3/4	4.40	4.27 1/2	4.33 3/4
Dec.	corn	2.78	2.77 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.77
Dec.	silver	17.8250	17.8000	17.225	17.225
Dec.	gold	406.70	407.00	384.00	395.50
Mar.	sugar	13.29	13.75	13.17	13.60
Nov.	soybeans	6.57 1/2	6.52	6.51	6.59 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdowns or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		25.75
1st Sec. Co.	19.50	20.00
Ida. 1st. Nat.	22.75	23.75
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	37.00	
Intern. Gas	13.00	13.50
Kellwood		10.00
Long Fiber	310.00	340.00
Pac. St. Life	3.675	4.25
Ida. 1st. Nat.	19.50	20.50
Consol. Food		24.375
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantex	.35	.42
Mini West	31250	37500
Utah Power		17.625
Amal. Sugar		21.875

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy and uneven trading quoted silver at \$17.20 per fine ounce off 22 1/2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$17.90 off 20.34.

Dry spell continues

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that most of the Ukraine in the Soviet Union was rainless over the last week, continuing a dry spell that may have harmed germination of winter grains.

In a weekly weather and crop bulletin report, U.S. officials said the dry spell followed a September during which the western Ukraine received less than half the normal precipitation. Some extensive areas had only a quarter of normal rainfall.

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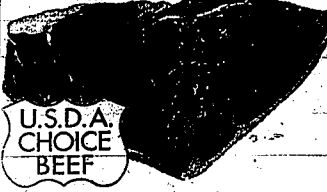
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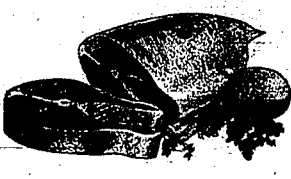
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Peaches Yellow-Cling Peach Halves	29 oz. can 79¢	65¢	14¢
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Richard Chavez, who sleeps in an iron lung, founded a rehabilitation school in Los Angeles and is a private investigator.

Polio victim awarded by 'Endow a Dream'

By MARLA DONATO
CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Chavez climbs out of his iron lung each morning, puts on his leg braces and goes to work as a private detective. Chavez, 36, has battled polio and numerous pneumonia attacks and has been rated by doctors as 100 percent disabled.

He also is the founder of a rehabilitation institute, the father of two and a private investigator. Listed among his pleasures are disco dancing, fishing and driving his Mercedes-Benz with hand controls.

"God may not have granted me a good body, but he granted me a good mind and the choice to use it," says Chavez. "I elected to use it."

Chavez of Commerce, Calif., is the first recipient of the W. Clement Stone Foundation's "Endow a Dream" Award, presented to him Friday night.

The award carries a \$50,000 grant for a charity of the recipient's choice. It was created to recognize persons who through positive mental attitudes have overcome adversity and made significant contributions to humanity.

Chavez — all 4 feet 8 inches of him — stood in leg braces on crutches Thursday in his Rita Carlton hotel room. An iron lung, borrowed from Children's Memorial Hospital, and decorated with flower decals, stood in the middle of the room.

Friends and aides inquired about his night's rest.

"It wasn't very comfortable," he said pointing to the machine. "The neck brace is too tight. You can't adjust it."

He lit a cigarette. Smoking, he said, is one of his enjoyments.

"Did he eat breakfast yet, one friend asked."

"Yes, that's one thing my wife makes me do. She serves me breakfast in bed — right in the lung," said Chavez, who just one or two weeks ago had pneumonia.

Grinning, Chavez spoke of one of his

pursuits, the life of a private investigator.

"I made a good investigator because no one expected me to be one," said Chavez, sitting on a couch, his legs barely touching the edge of the seat.

Chavez, youngest of a family of six, was born to non-English-speaking parents in a Mexican-American ghetto in Los Angeles. After graduation from California's Widney High School for the handicapped, he entered California State University.

A pneumonia attack forced him to quit after two years. When efforts to become employed through the Department of Rehabilitation failed he asked for and received government funds to be tutored by a private investigator.

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HR78-14	69.13	2.95
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GR78-14	61.00	2.91
HR78-14	67.61	3.09
FR78-15	68.77	2.68
GR78-15	61.43	2.97
HR78-15	67.50	3.16
JR78-15	72.26	3.35
LR78-15	76.97	3.49

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155-13	29.91	1.32
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185-14	41.71	2.39
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185/70-14	50.42	1.98
195/70-14	53.73	2.38

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Wendell man charged with murder in woman's death

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A coroner's inquest jury decided Tuesday that a Wendell man found dead at the scene of a Sept. 29 auto accident didn't die from accidental causes, but "by the hand of another."

In response, a warrant on a charge of homicide has been issued for John Caster of Wendell by Gooding County Coroner James Motchan.

On Sept. 29, Caster was driving a car that plunged off Highway 46 into a canal one mile north of Wendell. Rhonda Kim Quintana Koch, 39, a passenger in the Caster vehicle, was pronounced dead at the scene from drowning. Her body was found floating in 30 inches of water.

The first person on the scene was LaVerie Kurtz of Gooding, who spotted the Ford Pinto wagon in the canal at about 1:45 a.m. Kurtz told the jury he found Caster in the water near the car with his head and arms on the bank. Kurtz pulled Caster onto the bank and then searched for another victim because Caster had asked where his wife was. When Kurtz couldn't find anyone in the darkness he went to get help. With the aid of a light, Kurtz and a friend found Koch's body about 25 feet downstream from the car.

Further testimony by additional witnesses brought up four major discrepancies.

An autopsy showed that Koch suffered no injuries that would cause

unconsciousness (although, a blood analysis hasn't been completed), there was no sign of skid marks or speed above 15 miles per hour, the water where the vehicle landed was only 6 inches to 2 feet deep, and Caster had taken out three life insurance policies on Koch shortly before her death.

Caster and Koch had been living together for several months.

At the time of the accident, Koch was wearing a full leg cast for an ankle broken a week earlier in a motorcycle accident. Caster was driving the cycle when it crashed and escaped unharmed. That accident is also being held under suspicion by the Gooding County Sheriff's office.

Robert Mayer, a Twin Falls

pathologist, testified that Koch showed no sign of trauma that would induce unconsciousness. He stated she had a slight bruise on the forehead and that her leg cast had somehow become broken. He said there was no doubt that she died from drowning. Her body also showed no sign of a struggle.

Three Gooding County sheriff deputies and a Wendell policeman all testified that unlike most cars crashing into a canal, the Caster vehicle left no skid marks on the pavement or any other sign of an attempt to brake. Several times testimony indicated the car could have been doing no more than 10 or 15 miles per hour. This was based on the facts that the car went directly over the

bank, rather than shooting out over the canal, and stopped in a vertical position, nose down. The car's front end sustained only slight damage.

Deputy Sheriff Martin Minor testified that the water by the car's passenger door was only about 24 inches deep. According to James Jax, a certified scuba diver and Wendell High School teacher, the canal's velocity was next to zero near the passenger car door and only one and one-half miles per hour in the main current. Jax was called in by the sheriff to make the analysis shortly after the accident.

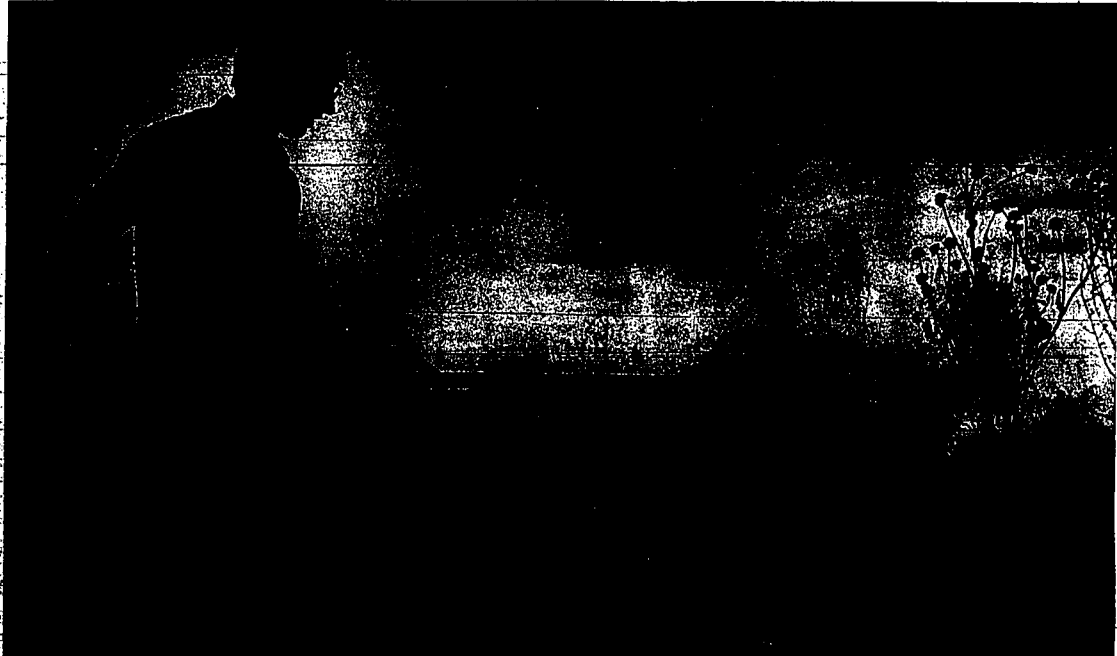
Three Twin Falls insurance salesmen testified that Caster purchased three separate life insurance policies for Koch in August and

September, with Caster named beneficiary. The policies were for \$10,000, \$15,000 and \$20,000 face value.

At the time of the accident, Caster and Koch were living together in an acquaintance's mobile home and had told people they had married in August.

Caster testified that his relationship with Koch was a common law marriage, lasting about three months. He said the accident occurred when he reached down to adjust his seat and that he remembered only images of the crash, such as driving through gravel and weeds and then landing in the water.

Caster left the hearing before the verdict was delivered.



Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

Going into battle

Gary Eichelberger, Twin Falls, wasn't attempting to set the world on fire Tuesday afternoon, but he did

manage to do some cleanup work around his property. Using a propane burner, Eichelberger cleared

out a majority of the weeds which surfaced during the summer and clogged his irrigation ditches.

Burley council upholds police chief's shakeup

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley City Council Monday upheld the authority of Police Chief Larry Broadbent to demote one officer and fire another.

Broadbent resigned Sept. 28, citing uncertainty over his authority to do his job as he saw fit. At the request of the Council, he reconsidered and rescinded his resignation Oct. 1.

In what has been interpreted as evidence of his newly clarified authority, he fired Sgt. Gary Smith Oct. 4 and demoted Sgt. Kirby Hark-

ness Oct. 10.

In a 90-minute executive session Monday night, the Council decided both actions fall under the authority of the chief because they do not constitute action outside departmental budget guidelines.

Before the public was dismissed from the meeting, three persons spoke on behalf of Harkness. Tiny King, the wife of councilman Leonard King, said, "I think the thing that's been done to him is outrageous. Kirby has given his all to the city of Burley."

Burley chiropractor Lee Frodshare

said, "I don't think it's right. I can think of nothing in the world that would destroy the morale of the police department faster than this. I just hope you will meet and discuss this further."

Randy Kamperman said Harkness has "served the Council and city of Burley well. I don't think it's right to almost force an officer to resign." He said there were problems in the police department that must be addressed quickly.

Burley area law enforcement officers who wish to remain anonymous

told the Times-News Broadbent's recent actions are intended to correct departmental problems. They are optimistic about the chief's ability to pull the department out of many years of personnel turmoil.

In other action Monday night the council:

- Approved the appointment of four new police dispatchers;

- Imposed a moratorium on approval of subdivisions and mobile home parks until a policy can be adopted on providing electrical

service to them;

- Approved a plan for citizen participation in the administration of a grant which, if approved, would provide \$1.5 million for improvement in the northwest portion of Burley;

- Requested city attorney Bill Parsons to draft an ordinance for the rezoning of the 1900 block of Overland Avenue from Residential 2 to Residential 3. The law firm of Barnes and Bywater requested the change so it could move its offices to a home on the block. Discussion of the issue will be in order when the ordinance is read

Cause of blaze unknown

Fire fumes killed Jerome woman

TWIN FALLS — An autopsy conducted Tuesday has determined that Jerome woman killed in a house fire Saturday died from carbon monoxide poisoning as a result of the fire.

Vera Martinez, 44, 222 Glacier Drive, Jerome, died at 7 p.m. Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Jerome firemen reported they found Martinez alone in the house when they arrived at 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

"It's possible that she was asleep in the house, near as we can tell," Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce

Edwards said, adding that if she had received oxygen just a little sooner she might have survived.

Edwards announced that the autopsy closes the investigation in Twin Falls County, but that the fire investigation may continue in Jerome.

The fire, which started in the living room, could have been caused by arson, Jerome Fire Chief Lynn Bingham said Monday. However, Bingham said the cause will not be confirmed until Jerome police and state arson inspector Dan Kelly com-

plete their investigation.

Evidence that Martinez had been drinking before her death proved inconsequential, according to Edwards.

"She simply hadn't drunk very much," he said.

Edwards was called into the case because Martinez died in Twin Falls County, rather than in Jerome where the fire occurred.

Martinez' husband, Joe, and their two children were not at home when the fire started.

In the valley

Man gets up to five years

GOODING — After entering a plea of guilty, a Wendell man was convicted here Monday of assault with intent to commit murder.

District Court Judge George Granata sentenced Salvador Murillo Villanola to no more than five years in the state penitentiary in Boise for the Sept. 16 stabbing of Jorge Trujillo de Jesus, now age 47, at the #2 Ranch north of Wendell.

Hearing on beans postponed

TWIN FALLS — A hearing by the Idaho Department of Agriculture to determine if grower beans stored at Beans Inc. warehouse in Elliot are unaccounted for was canceled here Tuesday.

Rudy Barchas, Boise attorney who was named to conduct the hearing, said the session has been postponed because both sides are attempting to reach an agreement and stipulation regarding the possible "missing beans."

He said a stipulation reached his desk Tuesday but he had not had time to go through it.

"Both parties are trying to work out the problem, and this involves intervening attorneys as well," Barchas said.

James May of Twin Falls, attorney for 65 members of the National Farmers Organization who have brought suit against Beans Inc., and Kent Taylor of Twin Falls, attorney for several individual farmers who are also suing Beans Inc., are intervening attorneys in the state hearing.

Sun Valley, Ketchum in race to control development

By SUSAN McBRAYNT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum are racing to annex several parcels of land where development could alter the beauty of the major approach to this resort area.

At stake are three parcels of land known as the Wyndemere Subdivision, the Farnlin Ranch, and the Reinheimer Ranch. These properties cover several hundred acres bordering the east side of Idaho Highway 75 on the final approach into Ketchum from the south.

The contest centers around the Farnlin Ranch, which is being developed by Weyyakin Partners Inc. Weyyakin partner Robert Caywood said his company began submitting

plans in January to both cities and to Blaine County for the necessary approval. The proposed development lies within a mile of the limits of both cities and thus falls within both areas of impact.

Things progressed reasonably, in Caywood's view, through the preliminary stages of the approval process.

But when the final plat of the proposed 88-unit development passed the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission (the commission even complimented the developer for presenting the most well-conceived development ever to come before the commission), the Ketchum City Council balked.

Claiming that it had just realized the size of an indoor equestrian center planned for the development, the

Ketchum City Council specified that the large building be moved back at least 500 feet from the highway. They further demanded that the entire project be modified to leave 500 feet of open frontage throughout the length of the development. The developer's plans called for only a 380-foot-deep open strip.

Because they feared Ketchum's demands would not leave them enough room for the planned number of units and the equestrian center, and because Sun Valley had approved the original proposal, Weyyakin Partners approached the city of Sun Valley for annexation.

Caywood said throughout the planning Sun Valley — also had shown greater interest in providing city

services.

In considering the request, the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission sidestepped its usual procedures; dispensed with a public hearing required to change the city's comprehensive plan to include Farnlin Ranch, and rushed an annexation proposal to the City Council.

The Ketchum Council became alarmed that it might lose control over what it considers a critical approach to the city. City officials stressed the need to maintain an open corridor entry from the south to preserve aesthetic appeal for tourists.

Under Sun Valley control, they argued, the wrong type of development might occur.

Rushing to catch up with Sun Valley, the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission held hearings Monday to recommend zoning for the possible annexation of the project. In order to claim the Windemere and Farnlin parcels, the city of Ketchum must also annex all contiguous lands that lie between those developments and the city.

The Reinheimer Ranch, which borders Ketchum and the Farnlin Ranch, is owned in trust by the Idaho Park Foundation.

Howe Cadling, IPF president, said at the hearing that any annexation by either city will be opposed. She said the non-profit organization felt rushed into reviewing all the possible ramifications of annexation. She stressed that the IPF would prefer the Reinheimer Ranch be zoned for rec-

reation use, a use not provided for in the Ketchum zoning ordinance, which is currently under revision and may include such a use in its final form.

Curtis Page, acting chairman of the Ketchum Zoning Commission, made an impassioned plea Monday for a quick decision in lieu of Sun Valley's actions. With Sun Valley rushing to annexation, "time is of the essence," said Page. "Time is an issue."

However, in action late Monday afternoon, the Sun Valley City Council kicked the annexation proposal back to its planning and zoning commission so that body can hold the required public hearings and submit recommendations to the Council. Both cities expect to hold final hearings the first week of November.

Bond issue OK'd

In Kimberly, 77% say yes

KIMBERLY — Kimberly voters Tuesday overwhelmingly passed a \$1.2 million school bond issue, financing additional classrooms and facilities.

Of the 548 ballots cast, 424, or 77 percent, were in favor of the issue. A two-thirds majority was acquired.

"I'm just thankful that the patrons came out to vote," Kimberly School Superintendent Vernon Exner said. "It's the largest one (turnout) we know of."

The bond will raise property taxes in the school district about \$15 for every \$10,000 of market value listed on the tax rolls.

The new financing will enable the district to deal a population influx that is expected to appear between 60 and 80 students at the elementary level. About 823 students now attend Kimberly schools.

Faced with a classroom shortage, two sixth grade classes were moved into the junior high. A mobile home is being used for the district's resource room and remedial reading program.

The elementary-school cafeteria, designed for 350 students, has been serving about 575 to 600 students daily, Exner said.

The bond, which will be paid off over the next 20 years, will finance six proposed classrooms, a new cafeteria, new library and remodeling of the elementary school. Exner said an industrial arts shop and classroom are also being considered.

The next step is to draw up designs for the project, Exner said. That could take about six months. Approval of designs from the Idaho Department of Education is also required, he said.

The earliest completion date for the project is mid-winter 1980.

News briefs

Firemen smoked for 'bombings'

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Fire Chief John Burns said Monday he had reprimanded seven firemen for their part in a smoke-bomb exchange between two fire stations.

A smokebomb did \$6,000 damage to a Boise fire station three weeks ago.

Burns said an investigation revealed that the smoke-bombing occurred apparently in retaliation for an earlier smoke-bombing that caused no damage.

Boise State suit case dismissed

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Marlon Callister Tuesday dismissed a lawsuit filed by former Boise State University Information Director Robert C. Hall against the university administration.

Callister, ruling on a motion by university defense attorney Mark S. Prusynski, dismissed the case, leaving open the option for appeal.

In the suit, Hall claimed former Interim BSU President Richard E. Bullington and members of the university Board of Trustees refused to renew his employment contract because of a dispute over student recruiting.

Blast leaves miners in dark

KELLOGG (UPI) — Eleven hard-rock miners were trapped deep in the Crescent Mine for three hours early Monday after two explosions knocked out electrical power serving the Bunker Hill property.

Bunker Hill Spokesman Jerry Turnbull said there were no injuries and work will resume with the day shift today.

Mine officials say they suspect sabotage but are waiting for federal treasury agents to make a final determination.

Prosecutor duties clarified

BOISE (UPI) — County prosecutors do not have to handle city misdemeanor cases unless under contract to do so, the attorney general said in an opinion Tuesday.

The opinion said such prosecutions are outside the scope of a county prosecutor's statutory duties.

The opinion said, however, a county attorney may agree by contract with any city in his county to prosecute "non-conflicting" misdemeanors that normally would be prosecuted by a city attorney.

Unions oppose power bill

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Spokesmen for two unions said today their organizations oppose the Northwest Regional Power Bill, sponsored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., because it would permit construction of more nuclear power plants in the Northwest.

A third union issued a statement opposing the measure and the union leaders said they also had the support of two other unions. In all, they said, the unions represent about 14,000 workers.

At a news conference, Tom Burns, president of Local 929 of the Communications Workers of America, and Jerry Lembeck, executive vice president of the Oregon Federation of Teachers, said members of U-M-Pac statewide groups had voted to oppose "the unsafe proliferation of nuclear power."

In a statement distributed at the news conference, Wayne Featherston, secretary of the Columbia River District Council of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, said, "We do not want more nuclear plants built in the Northwest until a safe way has been found to dispose of nuclear wastes and permanent disposal sites are constructed."

Dick Schneider, business representative of District 24 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said his union supported the anti-Jackson Bill stand of the others.

Burns and Lembeck also claimed support of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union Pacific Northwest Joint Board.

Red Joints, joint board manager for the clothing and textile workers, said

later no vote of the union had been taken on the issue but "some of our members oppose further construction of nuclear plants until the waste disposal problem is solved."

Also issuing a statement today against the Jackson Bill was Oregonians for Utility Reform, a Salem-based consumer group. David McTeague, state coordinator of the organization, wrote Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., "The purchase authority you say provides us with 'much-needed' assurances of future power supply can only mean federally-mandated consumer subsidies of the massive construction program of coal and nuclear plants envisioned for this region for the last 10 years. Surely you can't believe this will result in power electric rates for Oregonians."

Lembeck told the news conference, "We need an energy plan that encourages job intensive industry, conservation-minded housing construction and mass transit. We need an energy plan that will diversify our energy sources and make the control and development of our energy future a public responsibility."

Asked if their organizations would favor the alternate proposal by Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., Burns replied, "Our organization would consider very favorably the Weaver Bill" because it would limit nuclear power plant development.

Lembeck indicated he concurred.

No buyer for old school building

RUPERT — For the second time, the Minidoka County School Board has been unable to find a buyer for the old Pioneer School outside of Rupert.

At a board meeting Monday night, no bids to purchase the building were received, even though the asking price had dropped more than \$60,000 from the original price.

The school and property were originally appraised at approximately \$200,000 by a team of three Minidoka County real estate agents. When no bids were received at that meeting, the board called for a second appraisal.

approximately \$27,000, but Monday the board discovered no one considered that price a bargain either.

The board asked Superintendent Wayne Fagg to consult with the state Board of Education on the matter.

Tuesday Fagg explained the state board regulations for the sale of real estate require two appraisals and bid openings. If no offers are received, it is then the board's responsibility to find individual buyers for the sale of the school with state board permission.

Floyd Merrill, assistant to the superintendent, explained the state board meets only once a month.

Having had no last week, no action is expected for at least three weeks.

In another matter at the board meeting, the bid of Cannon Construction Co., of Blackfoot of \$52,775 for fire safety equipment tentatively approved pending a licensing check on the company. The equipment is for Washington School, the school which housed the school fire escape from O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

Group aims to preserve horse trails

TWIN FALLS — An organization of trail horse enthusiasts known as TRAIL is working on an international basis to improve and preserve horse trails through public lands.

Jay Williams of Twin Falls, the only Idaho charter member of TRAIL, said the group's annual meeting was held earlier this fall in Montana, giving members an opportunity to ride through parts of the scenic Beartooth Wilderness, west of Billings.

During the annual meeting, the trail riders heard a presentation on the "Rinco Trace Camping" program of the Na-

tional Forest Service, a proposal riders unanimously supported. This program is designed to maintain outdoor resources in their natural state by encouraging users to leave no trace to mar the landscape.

Williams said the organization has also lent support in the past to preservation of historic trails including the Oregon Trail and the Lewis and Clark Trail, both of which cross parts of Idaho.

Williams said speakers during the annual meeting represented all major agencies dealing with public lands.

All are encouraging input from trail riders, he said, and want to know about resource use by various groups. TRAIL members are urging preservation of trails for riders of horses and to protect and maintain these trails from damage by other uses.

He said anyone interested in TRAIL programs and assisting with the organization's goals should contact TRAIL, 620 S.W., Fifth Avenue, Suite 1100, Portland, Ore., 97204. The 1980 annual meeting will be held in the state of Washington with the Backcountry Horsemen as hosts.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

OCTOBER 18
VERNON JESSE — JEROME
Stock Reduction Auction
Advertisement: October 17
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 20
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Ruth Mountain, Nevada
Advertisement: October 19
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 20
ACME MANUFACTURING — FILER
Stock Reduction Auction
Advertisement: October 18
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 24
AUBREY K. VINTOFT
Murtaugh
Advertisement: October 22
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 25
BOB VIRGINIA LONG — BUHL
Advertisement: October 23
Mesters & Osborne, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 26
CLORENE RATHBURN — BUHL
Advertisement: October 24
Mesters & Osborne, Auctioneers

NOVEMBER 4
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: November 2
Jerry Jones, Auctioneer

Obituaries

Mauda Ellen Haaga
HANSEN — Mauda Ellen Haaga, 82, a resident of Hansen for 30 years, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 22, 1897, at Paradise Valley, Nev., and moved to Hansen in 1914.

She is survived by three sons, Glenn Haaga of Anchorage, Alaska, Richard Haaga of Tacoma, and Donald Haaga of Battle Mountain, Nev., three grand children, two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Gloria Thomas of Anchorage.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Arville Bunch.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Ona Dickson
RUPERT — Ona Dickson, 55, of Loni, Beach, Calif., formerly of Rupert, died Monday at Loni Beach.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Ellen Stilwell
BURLEY — Ellen Stilwell, 95, of Burley, died Monday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 4, 1884, at What Cheer, Iowa. She attended schools in Iowa and married Albert Elsworth Stilwell in 1904 at Albion, Iowa. They then moved to Paul in 1910, where they homesteaded. Mr. Stilwell died Dec. 30, 1957. Then she moved to Bend, Ore., until returning to Burley in 1972, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a nephew, Bill Hicks of Paul, and a niece, Mrs. Raymond (Betty Lou) Morton of Burley, and a great-niece, Mrs. Bill (Hannah) Jewell of Burley, and several other nieces and nephews in the Midwest. She was preceded in death by a son.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Hill of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

Clyde B. Crandall
RUPERT — Clyde B. Crandall, 76, of Provo, formerly of Rupert, died Monday at Provo.

He was born June 29, 1903, at Payson, Utah. He moved to Rupert with his parents in 1911. He worked for the Rupert Post Office for 45 years, retiring April 1, 1964, and they moved to Provo about 1970. He had served as vice president and as president of the Idaho Rural Letter Carrier's Association, and was a delegate to its Jackson, Miss., convention. He was a member of the LDS Church, holding many offices, including bishop of the Heyburn ward, and bishop of the third ward in Rupert for two years.

He married Alice Fern Havenscraft July 7, 1924, in the Logan Temple.

Surviving, besides his wife of Provo, are eight daughters, Colleen Chugst, Laine Wayman, both of Orem, Susan Bell of Provo, Lois Lovell and Sharon Ferweda, both of Mesa, Ariz., Hazel May of Paul, Alice Carler and Floyd Bigler, both of Rupert; two sons, Page Crandall of Provo, and Clyde B. Crandall Jr. of Boise; 53 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, and a son.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert LDS tabernacle with Bishop Keith G. Parker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call in the Relief Society Room in the church one hour prior to the services.

Joe Eguren
JEROME — Joe Eguren, 59, of Jerome, died Monday afternoon at his home following a sudden illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Eden — Graveside services for Grace S. McCabe, 67, of Mrs. Loma, Calif., who died Sunday while visiting here, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lanello Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 10:30 a.m.

SAFAWAY

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MT. CHARLES OR
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YOUR CHOICE 1.5 LITER REGULAR \$4.05

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World of Wines

This week our feature wine is Green Hungarian. No guessing is needed, when serving this wine. Green Hungarian is a dry wine with a subtle, sweet taste, and goes with red meat as well as poultry or fish. Serve chilled.

It's on our shelves in several brands!

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Mrs. Irene Mull of Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Irene Mull of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Rudolph Techanen of Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Alan Koyle and daughter of Burley, and Martha Lorain of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Irene Thomas, Sandra Hess, Shirley Palminter, Salvador Medelina, Holly Murray, and Bill Walker, all of Burley; Max Sheen, Jr. of Fair; Jess Kemealy, Justin Allen, and Deborah Saylor, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Alyson Lee, William Badering, Cherry Choate, Loretta Maxwell, and Craig Ross, all of Burley, and Jim Lambert of Wolf Point, Mont.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Drake, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Peter Mall, John Sinclair, Vera Sutton, Lela Andrew, Peggy Rose, and Gary Bywater, all of Rupert, and Evelyn Pog of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mary Lee Castaneda, Diana Nelson, and Luell Nelson, all of Rupert; Irene Lee and Clayton Bryan, both of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Charles Eggeston, Verle Christensen, Russell Wynn, Ann Hoffmaster, Howard Ross, Mrs. Donald Houk, Mrs. Alan Caccavo, Mrs. Stephen Loder, Ivan Johnson, Mrs. Kris Barnett, Mrs. Roger Benth, Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Gary Scott, Mrs. James Jenkins, Jay Nielson, John Putzier, and Mrs. LaFayette Green, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Alexander Martinez of Jackpot; Grace Glenn of Rupert; Edmond Johnson of Geneva, Pa.; Callie Verle Christensen of Kimberly; Agnes Pruitt of Ely, Nev.; Dorothy Roberts and Mrs. William Baxter, both of Buhl; Monica Adams, Mrs. Thomas Jones and Ernie Miller, both of Burley; Mrs. Dean Jensen, Mrs. James Jensen, Randy Vah, and Mrs. James White, all of Jerome; Laura Clements of Hagerman; Mrs. Larry Zachmann of Hansen; Mrs. Lynn Merrill of Fairfield; and Nicole Robertson of Halley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Roger Eaton and son, Charles Crane, Mrs. Don McBride, Mrs. Steven Hopkins and daughter, Mrs. Teart Newlan and son, Fern Hutchinson, Billy Taylor, Bessie Crisp, Kristy Carpenter, and Vernon Berney, all of Twin Falls; baby boy Walker and Mrs. Lester McNeil, both of Buhl; Roy Rollins of Chicago; and Mrs. Joseph Martinez and son of Kimberly.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Hansen. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bobb, Mr. and Mrs. Kris Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Green, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ronald of Jerome.

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IMPORTED GERMANY WHITE WINE... CORRECT WITH ANY DISH.

\$5.19

REGULAR \$5.69

FIFTH

Also look for these fine Domestic Premium Wines:

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IMPORTED FROM PORTUGAL

Vin Rose — Serve Chilled

\$3.69

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750 ml bottle

You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, GOODING, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, NAMPA, POCAHELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON

Pirates handcuff Birds to tie series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Normally, when Jim Palmer pitches a "money game", it's as solid an investment as a treasury bond.

However, John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve pitched out at a higher rate of interest Tuesday night and because they did, there will be a seventh game of the World Series tonight.

Candelaria, pitching with a sore side, teamed with Tekulve on a seven-hitter and the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the Baltimore Orioles 4-0 to even the Series at three games apiece.

Right-hander Jim Bibby will pitch for Pittsburgh and left-hander Scott McGregor will hurl for Baltimore in Wednesday night's finale as the Pirates try to become the fifth team in

history to rally from a 3-1 deficit and win the Series.

As usual, the Pirates had several heroes in recording the victory. Omar Moreno snapped out of a 5-for-23 slump with three hits, including a run-scoring single in the eighth, and Dave Parker and Phil Garner chipped in with clutch hits. But it was the pitching of Candelaria and Tekulve that keyed the triumph.

Candelaria scattered six hits in six innings to gain credit for the victory and Tekulve allowed only one hit while striking out four over the final three innings to notch his second save of the Series.

"I consider Candelaria a money pitcher, one of the best in the business," said Pirates Manager Chuck

Tanner. "He pitches in pain. When the game is on the line, John will be there. He does the job whether he's healthy or not."

For awhile, it appeared that Palmer would be the "money pitcher" of the night. He pitched himself out of two early jams and blanked the hard-hitting Pirates through six innings before they finally got to him in the seventh.

With one out in the seventh, Moreno singled to right and Tim Foll beat out a hit over second base which hit off shortstop Kiko Garcia's leg and ricocheted to second baseman Rich Dauer. Parker then ripped a hard smash which whistled past Dauer into right field, scoring Moreno and sending Foll to third. Willie Stargell hit a

sacrifice fly to left field to score Foll with the second run.

That was all the runs Tekulve would need as he blanked the Orioles the rest of the way. The Orioles have scored only one run in the last two games.

"They've hit the ball hard but we've been lucky enough to get an out in key situations," said Tekulve. "Tonight was a good example. They had men on base a couple of times and hit the ball hard at our infielders, but we got double plays. We have been able to hold them down a little bit in the last couple of games but that doesn't mean anything when we go out there tomorrow."

The Pirates made things easier for Tekulve by adding two runs in the eighth. With one out, Ed Ott singled

and Garner, the leading hitter in the Series, and a strong candidate for Most Valuable Player honors, hit a ground-rule double over the left-field fence. Bill Robinson hit a sacrifice fly to left to score Ott and Moreno followed with a single to center.

The Orioles, meanwhile, managed only two runners as far as second base. In the first inning, Garcia and Ken-A-A-E's.

The Orioles sandwiched singles around an out but Candelaria got out of jam by getting Eddie Murray to hit into an inning-ending double play.

The only other Oriole to reach second was Singleton in the fourth inning when he singled and moved to second when third baseman Bill Madlock made a nice stop of Murray's

hard smash and threw him out at first. Candelaria then got Doug DeCinces, another groundout to shortstop Foll and retired Gary Roenicke on a pop to second.

If it hadn't been for a marvelous play by third baseman DeCinces, the Orioles might have been out of the game in the first inning. Moreno opened the game with a bounding single to center, and, on a hit-and-run play, Foll doubled off DeCinces' glove to put runners on first and third with none out.

Parker, a left-handed hitter who had been murdering the Orioles to left field throughout the series, drilled a hard shot on the ground past third base which appeared headed for a certain two-run double.

NCAA rules Dons put on year probation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of San Francisco basketball team has been placed on one-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, school authorities announced Tuesday.

The NCAA action comes as a result of an investigation which began 38 months ago and found USF in violation of NCAA rules and regulations, the school said in a press release.

The violations USF was charged with were:

- During a period five to nine years ago, the department of athletics had an automobile. The supervisor of that vehicle was inadequate so that it was used on a few occasions by student-athletes.
- Inadequate control was exercised over the use of the telephone system with the department of athletics, so that during a period six to nine years ago student-athletes made long-distance calls on one of these phones without paying the charges.
- There were occasions, during the 1973-74 to 1975-76 seasons, when tickets to Golden State Warrior basketball games provided at no cost by the Warriors, were given to some student-athletes.
- There were occasions during 1973-74 to 1976, when small gifts (\$5 to \$20) were made to student-athletes. There also were occasions when small loans (\$10 to \$20) were made to another student-athlete.
- Four years ago, one student-athlete was provided lodging on a campus at no cost for a three-day period immediately prior to the beginning of the academic year.
- While recruiting a prospective student-athlete seven years ago, the recruiter paid the cost of one meal.
- Most of these infractions occurred from four to seven years ago, the school said. None involve any present team members.
- The one-year probation is confined to the basketball team and does not prevent USF from competing in the WAC. The Dons have won the league title in each of the last three years. The basketball team, under the terms of the probation, will not be able to participate in the postseason NCAA playoffs at the end of the 1979-80 season.
- Basketball Coach Dan Belloni said he was disappointed when word reached him, but emphasized this is the first incidence of an NCAA investigation of USF.
- The university said it had conducted its own private investigation of the athletic program to ensure that present and future practices are in full compliance with NCAA rules and regulations.



Stretching for a point
Jerome High School's Janice Bear worked hard for points during Tuesday Class A girls' volleyball action at JHS Tuesday night, but her team bowed to tough Wood River. Action in both Class A and B continues tonight and will wind up Thursday night with championship matches. Story page B3.

Phil Garner 'Keep doing it Pirates'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — "Man, it's five-card stud showdown now," said Pirates right fielder Dave Parker as he and the rest of his teammates ran into their clubhouse after forcing the World Series with the Baltimore Orioles to a decisive seventh game with a 4-0 victory Tuesday night.

"Keep doing it Bucs - gotta keep doing it - gotta do it one more time," added second baseman Phil Garner as the Pirates closed their clubhouse door and broke into rhythmic clapping, whistling and high-school type cheering in which they spilled out P-I-A-A-E'S.

The Pirates claim nothing brings out the best in them like having to fight from behind - and they showed it both Sunday and Tuesday nights as they convincingly defeated the Orioles, who went into Game No. 5 with a 3-1 lead.

"I told you we were gonna win it in seven, I told you when were down

3-1," said third baseman Bill Madlock, who made several excellent defensive plays to help shut out the Orioles in their home park. "We do everything the hard way. You saw that by watching us all season. It was the same thing tonight. We had the opportunity to do some things in the first inning. We had Omar (Moreno) and Tim (Foll) on second and the guys you want coming up - Dave Parker, Willie Stargell and John Miller - but we didn't do it."

"Still we kept battling. You gotta give John Candelaria credit. He kept them close until we could make our comeback."

And because of the way the Pirates won their past two games, Madlock and many teammates said they liked their chances of winning Game No. 7, in which Pirates right-hander Jim Bibby will start against left-hander Scott McGregor.

Continued on page B4

John Candelaria 'I couldn't even twist my body'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — John Candelaria shrugged off pain Tuesday night and held the Baltimore Orioles until his Pittsburgh Pirates teammates could be themselves in tonight's seventh game of the World Series.

Candelaria put down the Orioles on six hits through six shutout innings as the Pirates ended the Series at three games apiece with a 4-0 victory.

Candelaria, who pitched just one inning in September, struggled through a late-season muscle tear in his left side. It bothered him again Tuesday night but not until the sixth inning.

"Candy thought he felt a twinge when he was warming up for the sixth, but when I went to talk to him, he said he was alright," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner.

Slumped on a stool after the game, Candelaria admitted the side bothered him, but not enough to make him leave early.

"If you were in the pain I'm in right now, well, let's just say I'm happy we're going seven games," said Candelaria, 14-9 during the regular season. "I wish I could twist my body. I knew I had to get out and not try to be a hero, not try to hurt myself. It means too much."

Candelaria struck out only two but

did not walk a batter and did not allow two baserunners in any inning except the first.

Candelaria was the losing pitcher last Friday, Oct. 5, at Three Rivers Stadium, allowing eight hits and six runs in three innings. He refused to blame his injury for that showing.

"I was fine physically then," said Candelaria. "I just got the ball up and I got my tail kicked. Maybe I shouldn't have gone out after the (67-minute) rain delay, but when I warmed up again, I felt strong."

The 6-foot-7 left-hander admitted being down mentally after Friday but obviously "felt even worse when his team trailing three games to one after Saturday's loss."

"I was down because we were down, but I felt I had let the team down Friday night," said Candelaria. "But this was a big one for us and I feel like I helped myself. I knew I couldn't afford to give up much against a guy (Orioles' starter) Jim Palmer."

In his other postseason appearance this year, Candelaria allowed five hits and two runs in seven innings of the opening National League playoff game which the Pirates eventually won 5-2 in 11 innings.

Crosstown rivals O'Leary, Stuart to clash

A defensive unit with three shutouts to its credit has been the mainstay of the Vets. O'Leary Junior High School freshman football team this year.

"Possessing a 4-1 record going into Thursday's showdown with crosstown rival Robert Stuart, the latest shutout victim of the Cubs was Irving, 19-0, in the Mini-Dome Saturday night."

Other shutout wins by O'Leary this year include a victory over Burley 6-0 and East Minico 14-0. Its other win came against West Minico, 9-19, while its only loss was to Jerome 8-2.

Coach Edd Story feels his defense is going to have to come through again this week for his squad to get the tough Bears.

"It looks like a dead even game to me," said Story. "They have good speed in the backfield that we're going to have to find a way to cope with."

Story said O'Leary probably one of the biggest teams in the league, will try to use its size to keep Stuart on balance.

"We have some guys in the 180 to 200 range," he said. "And if we can use it to our advantage we should be

right in there."

It's the offense which has Story a little concerned.

While racking up four wins, the coach feels the offensive squad hasn't really played up to its potential.

"We're just not uncorked," he said. "The execution isn't there like it could be."

That offense is led by quarterback Mike Rice (with Steve Benkula providing backup). The rest of the starting backfield includes fullback Mark Kleinkopf, tailback Virgil Hurt (with much action also seen by Don Reynolds) and slotman Scott Guthrie.

"The kids are really up for this game," Story said. "It's going to be a rock 'em, sock 'em type battle."

O'Leary's roster:

- Kirt Henman, Mike Rice, Steve Benkula, Chris Wilton, Steve Root, Sean Hackett, Scott Guthrie, Troy Bird, Ovidio Rodriguez, Bill Wargo, Mark Kleinkopf, Virgil Hurt, Don Reynolds, Mike Palmer, Brent Stanning, Mike Ulrich, Kevin Blum, Rob Chappell, Tim Langdon, Randy Maxner, Jeff Olson, Owen Miller, Joe Wagner, Mike Brown, Mike Otero, Dan Tucker, Mike Edson, Trip Craig, Andy Lowe, Willie Milling, Doug Clark, Kelly Williams, Abrahamson, Brian Nield, Brad Rittig, J.J. Jones, Steve Bennett, and John Means. Managers: Chad Lowe, Earl Molyneux and Tim Rambour.

Showdown set for Thursday

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

A share of the freshmen conference championship will be on the line Thursday afternoon when crosstown football rivals, Robert Stuart and Vets. O'Leary Junior High schools, clash in Bruin Stadium.

The eighth grade game will begin at 3:30 p.m., with the freshmen scheduled to play at 5:30 p.m. (The Times-News erroneously reported in Tuesday's paper the freshman game would be played at 7 p.m.)

Stuart will be attempting to make it four straight over the Cubs, including last year's 21-14 win which gave it the conference title.

This year, the championship again is on the line.

Going into Thursday's action, O'Leary, Stuart and West Minico are tied for first in the local league with 3-1 records. A win by O'Leary or Stuart would tie them with West Minico should it get by its rival, East Minico.

The other two teams in the Magic Valley conference, Burley and Jerome, have 2-3 marks.

For the season, O'Leary is 4-1 and Stuart 3-2.

Leave no doubt about it, Robert Stuart Junior High School's freshmen football team knows how to put points on the scoreboard.

In compiling an overall record this season, the Bears have outscored their opponents 114 to 92.

Their three wins have come over East Minico 38-5, Burley 20-12 and Jerome 44-22. Even in their two losses, Stuart managed to score losing 22-12 to West Minico and 30-20 to Alameda of Pocatello last week in the Mini-Dome.

"That's one thing we have going for us," said Chuck Brown Tuesday as he prepared his team for the "big game" of the season against O'Leary.

Brown's offensive backfield consists of Oscar Salinas at quarterback, Brock Miller fullback, Scott Scherer, tailback and Aaron Wilburn fullback. Scherer is the leading rusher.

The coach praised the offensive line for opening up holes for his backfield to rack up the yardage. He estimates that the team runs 60 to 70 percent of the time, and only puts the ball up in the air in certain situations.

It's O'Leary's offense which has the Stuart coach worried.

"That Mike Rice is a good passer," he said. "We've been concentrating all week in practice on pass defense."

"They're bigger, but I think we may have a little more speed," he said.

The Stuart coach expects a game similar to last year's 21-14 triumph by Stuart.

"That one came right down to the last quarter. I'll be surprised if either of us is ahead by much going into the fourth quarter," he said.

Brown feels the fact that his Bears have won the last three meetings will give his team added incentive to keep the streak going.

Stuart's roster:

- Oscar Salinas, Brock Miller, Jay Kinney, Scott Savas, Shawn Harger, Tim VanOstran, Jay May, Scott Scherer, David Slotten, Aaron Wilburn, Benny Wright, Brian Cunningham, Leo McGinnis, Gene Waters, D.W. Lindsey, Kenny Tums, Ranson Sanchez, Robert Delhart, Andy Pollard, Jamie Brown, Chris Slenger, Kevin Smith, Chuck Fuller, Curtis Gardner, Cory Ochsner, Freddy Rodriguez, David Brooks, Rick Lewis, Greg Soren, Steve Seroton, Darin Fairbanks, David Tompkins, Mark Mann, Lanning Morrison, Scott Brown, Wes Gault, Travis Hulse, Tracy Harris, and Victor Valdez. Managers: Bob Jones and Kevin Hafer.

Bruin girls one win from volleyball crown

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — The Twin Falls girls volleyball team served themselves into the District 4 championship game with a win over the Minico Spartans Tuesday night.

The match went three games before the Bruins pulled out the victory 15-7, 9-15 and 15-11.

"We played what we had to do in order to win," said Bruin coach Kathy Anderson. "First game serves and our offense was very good."

Karen Harr and Teresa Woods

combined for 10 winning serves to lead the Bruins' 15-7 opening win.

In the second game, the Spartans turned the whole picture around as their offense found every Bruin gap in rolling to the 15-0 triumph.

"Believe it or not, we were really up for the game," said Anderson. "Maybe we got a little nervous or too relaxed."

Both teams were determined to win the third game as they traded volleys back and forth. Twin Falls came back to tie the game at seven and then went ahead to stay.

"In that game we got a little over-anxious and excited toward the end. The girls finally settled down and won the game," said Anderson.

Twin Falls will now face the winner of the Wood River-Minico game for the championship after the Wolverines and Spartans open tonight's play at 7.

In the loser's bracket game, the Bull Indians eliminated the Burley Bobcats 15-7 and 15-6, and later lost to Wood River and were ousted from further play.

Wood River also eliminated host

team Jerome 15-1 and 15-6.

Northside
SHOSHONE — Action will resume tonight in the Class B northside district girls' volleyball tournament.

Gooding and Wendell have the inside track on claiming the state berth as they both won twice Monday night.

In tonight's action, Carey will meet Shoshone and Bliss will play Richfield at 5 p.m. in loser's out games. The winner of the Bliss-Richfield contest will take on Glenns Ferry at 7 p.m. before the Senators and Trojans collide.

The tourney will end Thursday.

Southside
MURTAUGH — Kimberly and Hagerman kept on winning Tuesday night in girls' southside district Class B volleyball action at Shoshone High School.

The two teams will meet tonight at 7, with the winner advancing to Thursday night's finals.

Kimberly clattered Valley in one semifinal game 15-7, 15-9, and Hagerman took three games to beat

Castledo 15-4, 8-15, 15-8.

In other games, Declo eliminated Raft River from further play with a 15-2, 15-4 victory; and Filer ousted Oakley 15-12, 15-12.

In today's games, Declo met Castledo at 5 p.m. (loser out); Valley plays Filer at 6 p.m. (loser out); Kimberly and Hagerman play at 7; and the winners of the Declo-Castledo and Valley-Filer contests meet at 8 with the loser out.

When it's all over, one team will earn a berth to the state tournament next week.

In the NBA Warriors tip Denver

DENVER (UPI) — John Lucas scored 23 points and Tom Abernethy added 20 for the Golden State Warriors to post a 106-106 victory over the Denver Nuggets Tuesday night.

Abernethy, a forward not known for his scoring, picked up 16 points in the second half when the Warriors overcame a six-point deficit to improve their record to 2-1.

George McGinnis scored 24 points for Denver, 0-3 and off to its worst start since the 1971-72 season. David Thompson added 16 points and Dan Issel 15 for the Nuggets.

Denver shot 56 percent from the field in the first half and opened a 60-54 halftime lead, but Golden State, behind Abernethy and Lucas, cut behind the Nuggets 29-19 in the third period and assumed control. The Nuggets never came closer than two points in the fourth quarter.

Pacers 113, Nets 100
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Johnny Davis scored a game-high 26 points Tuesday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 113-100 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The Pacers jumped to an 11-2 lead at the start and led all the way to register their second victory in three games. The Nets were losers for the first time after an opening victory.

For Indiana, Alex English had 22 points and Billy Knight 20, including 4 in the opening spurt. Mike Newlin led the Nets with 20 points and Jan Van Breda Kolff added 16.

Indiana had a 59-50 halftime advantage and registered its biggest lead at the end of the third quarter, 87-66.

Knicks 126, Houston 121
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Bill Cartwright and Ray Williams each scored 31 points Tuesday night to pace the New York Knicks to a 126-121 victory over Houston, sending the Rockets to their third loss in as many games.

Robert Field scored 22 points to pace Houston while Moses Malone and Calvin Murphy scored 17 points apiece. Malone led all rebounders with 15.

The Rockets, down by seven with 1:38 left, tied the game 118-118 before Cartwright hit an eight-foot jumper from the baseline. Williams' free throw gave New York a three-point lead and the Knicks, 2-1, never trailed again.

For New York, Toby Knight added 22 points, Joe Meriwether 16 points and a team-high 13 rebounds and Michael Ray Richardson had 15 assists.

Cavs 137, Pistons 117
RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Randy Smith scored 23 points and Austin Carr added 22 Tuesday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 137-117 victory over the Detroit Pistons, giving the Cavaliers a 1-0 lead in the first victory of the season.

Cleveland hit a 20-of-31 field goal attempt in racing to a 46-23 first-period lead with eight players scoring. The Cavaliers set a season-high time mark as they breezed to a 79-55 lead after 24 minutes.

Suns 102, Sonics 86
PHOENIX, ARIZ. (UPI) — Alvan Adams scored 26 points and Truck Robinson 22 Tuesday night when the Phoenix Suns took advantage of Seattle's horrendous foul shooting to post a 102-86 victory over the SuperSonics.

The SuperSonics made just 9-of-29 free throws and shot only 41 percent from the field. Phoenix made 19-of-26 foul shots and hit 46 percent from the floor.



Pirate Bill Madlock (left) tumbles Orleole shortstop Kiko Garcia after being forced at second base

'Keep doing it Pirates'...

●Continued from page B3

"We felt after we beat Mike Flanagan in Sunday's game we beat their best and we don't think anyone else can beat us," Madlock said. "We never play good when we're ahead but when it's even we figure it's our ball game."

Willie Stargell and Garner both stressed that the only way Pittsburgh can win the series is by playing the way they have the past two games, rather than the way they did through the first four games.

"We just feel if we can keep playing tonight and like we did in that last game in Pittsburgh, well, we'll take our chances," said Stargell, who with a sacrifice fly drove in the second of the Pirates' first two runs to break a scoreless tie in

the seventh inning. "It took us a while to get there tonight but we knew something was going to break."

Garner, who is hitting .524 for the series, was one of the Pirates' standouts as he went 2-for-3 Tuesday, scored a run, participated in his World Series record ninth double play and denied Benny Ayala a hit with a leaping grab of a liner in the third inning. But he refused to be singled out for praise.

"You have to credit a lot of players with the last two wins, and especially tonight," Garner said. "We've been playing better defense. We've been getting the key hits and good pitching. But you really have to give Candelaria credit. Candy wasn't 100 percent tonight. He had some pain and he kept battling through that pain to keep up

alive."

Candelaria, who suffered from some twitches in his pitching shoulder, scattered five hits and struck out two over six innings before yielding to Kent Tekulve, who picked his second save of the series.

None of the Pirates were ready to start celebrating quite yet, but Parker put it this way: "I know the Orioles gotta be thinking, 'We're an explosive ballclub and we've been playing some kind of defense... THE ATTITUDE OF THIS BALLCLUB IS ALWAYS POSITIVE — I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD BE IN COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS IF YOU'RE NOT POSITIVE. WE'VE BEEN FIGHTING BACK ALL YEAR AND THIS IS RIGHT WHERE WE WANT TO BE NOW, TO COME BACK FROM BEING DOWN THREE GAMES TO ONE, THAT JUST MAKES IT EVEN MORE DRAMATIC.'"

Jim Palmer: Can't win with no runs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer said he pitched well enough Tuesday night for the Orioles to clinch the World Series — but his teammates didn't give him enough help.

"As a result, the Orioles lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0, losing the deciding game of the Series Wednesday night."

Palmer, who has criticized his teammates' poor fielding in the past, said he pitched as well as he could, but he can't win when the Orioles don't score, he added.

"I used to feel I was the reason we won and the reason we lost," he said in the quiet locker room. "I don't feel that way anymore. I pitched well enough to win tonight, but we weren't able to get any runs."

For once, Palmer declined to comment on the Orioles' fielding, despite two bad plays that help put the Orioles in a hole.

The first came in the seventh inning, when

Dave Parker hit a ball that bounced over the head of second baseman Rich Dauer, scoring Omar Moreno and sending Tim Lincecum to third.

Dauer offered no excuses.

"I went down to block the ball and it just went over my head," he explained. "It was just a knuckleball and it was hit right at me. I have made that play many times."

Ken Singleton projected out the Orioles had enough hits to win — they just came in the wrong places.

"We just couldn't bunch our hits together," said Singleton, who went 3-for-4. "We got seven hits. If we get five in an inning, we're going to score some runs and may be win."

Scott McGregor, who won Game 3, pitches Wednesday night for the Orioles. He appeared relaxed and said he was looking forward to the start.

"It's a thrill just to play in the World Series, so

I'll just go out and pitch the best I can," he said. "Every game I've pitched in the playoffs and World Series has had pressure in it, so tomorrow's game won't be any different."

Singleton said he didn't think the fact that the Pirates have won two straight games would bother the Orioles, and pointed out that no team beat Baltimore three straight times this season.

Perhaps it is fitting, he added, that the two best teams in baseball should decide the championship with one game.

"It's all down to tomorrow night. There's only two teams left today and after tomorrow there'll just be one," he said. "Maybe that's the way it should be. I think they will be emotionally uplifted, but they also know they can go out and play like they did in Game 1 and Game 3."

Palmer added a practical note.

"I just hope they can score some runs tomorrow," he said.

Hunting season opens

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of Magic Valley hunters look to the woods today as deer season officially got underway in the region.

The Department of Fish and Game estimates more than 5,000 people will come through their check stations before the day is over.

"The prospects appear good," said Stu Murrell, F&G regional conservation educator. "The past winter was extremely cold in the Magic Valley, but lower and deeper snow cover, good deer movement and there appeared to be little winter loss."

In addition, a half-inch of rain which fell in the high country area has helped the prospects, he said.

"The rain, though light, will help in one respect just to make things quieter out there," he said.

Monday was the cutoff date for deer tag sales, but a person can purchase one now from any F&G officer during regular working hours.

It will be unlawful to use such a tag until the second day following issuance. A hunter must completely cut out the veep-shaped notch on the tag for the proper month and day immediately upon bagging an animal.

Murrell reminded sportsmen hunting in antler-only units that they must have additional evidence of sex attached to the carcass or piece of hindquarter if they separate the antlers from the deer. The deer must have at least one branched antler to be legal and the antlers must also accompany the carcass.

"We have a serious law enforcement problem here in Region 4," he said. "It's illegal to sell game for someone else's transfer tags. The new law in Idaho now states such a person would lose the deer, pay a mandatory fine of \$200 and lose their hunting privileges for a year."

In addition, the hunter may have to pay a misdemeanor fine of up to \$300 and receive a possible jail sentence of up to six months. If this violation involved an antler-only unit that they must have additional evidence of sex attached to the carcass or piece of hindquarter if they separate the antlers from the deer. The deer must have at least one branched antler to be legal and the antlers must also accompany the carcass.

Kiwanians capture title

TWIN FALLS — Kiwanis wrapped up an undefeated season and the Sevens Grade League football championship Tuesday by blanking the Elks 39-0.

Troy Luech and Ryan McDermott were elected for their place on the champions while Chris Otero and Mike Smith were the Elks' standouts.

Exchange Club won its first game of the season, beating Rotary 21-7 despite the play of Mike Kazeman and Tim Davis.

Buhl pulled down second place by beating the Lions 13-6. Joe Puente and Todd Farnes lopped the Bill Ebert while Troy Reddick and Jim Blanton drew nods from the Lions coaches.

League Commissioner Ron Watson said a new addition to the program will be an all-star game played at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at Bruin Stadium against the Stars of Boise, the top team in the area.

Watson said an all-star aggregation from the five seventh grade teams would be selected by coaches for the exhibition game.

Scores and stats

Baseball		Basketball		Bowling		Money winners		Football		The odds	
<p>Baseball</p> <p>PITTSBURGH 10-11, Baltimore 9-10 NEW YORK 12-6, Houston 12-11 INDIANAPOLIS 113-100, New Jersey Nets DENVER 106-106, Golden State Warriors PHOENIX 102-86, Seattle SuperSonics CLEVELAND 137-117, Detroit Pistons</p>											
<p>Basketball</p> <p>INDIANAPOLIS 113-100, New Jersey Nets DENVER 106-106, Golden State Warriors PHOENIX 102-86, Seattle SuperSonics CLEVELAND 137-117, Detroit Pistons</p>											
<p>Bowling</p> <p>BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Larry Lutz (10-11) and Jerry Johnson (10-11) were the top scorers in the 1000 Series tournament. Lutz had a 200 and Johnson had a 190.</p>											
<p>Money winners</p> <p>PGA Money (through Southern Open)</p> <p>1. Tom Watson 1,942.00 2. Larry Mize 1,871.00 3. Tom Weir 1,861.00 4. Sam Snead 1,851.00 5. Ben Crenshaw 1,841.00 6. Jack Nicklaus 1,831.00 7. Gary Player 1,821.00 8. Lee Trevino 1,811.00 9. Fuzzy Z默ck 1,801.00 10. Larry Mize 1,791.00</p>											
<p>Football</p> <p>THE ODDS</p> <p>PHOENIX 10-11, Seattle SuperSonics DENVER 106-106, Golden State Warriors INDIANAPOLIS 113-100, New Jersey Nets CLEVELAND 137-117, Detroit Pistons</p>											

F&G may ban winter ice fishing in some lakes

By BARBARA PHELPS

A public hearing on the proposed 1980 fishing regulations was conducted by Bob Bell at the Fish and Game office in Jerome Monday. Approximately 15 interested anglers attended.

Besides word changes to clarify the fishing regulations, the other recommendations were as follows:

- One, no winter ice fishing on Little Wood, Fish Creek and Magic Reservoir. This is due to the near total or extremely heavy drawdowns. (Roseworth Reservoir, however, will be open for a January-February winter season and will be stocked with additional trout this fall.)
- Two, open Riley Creek from the Riley Creek Bridge at the Riley Creek Impoundment south to the Snake River at the Hagerman Hatchery effluent lagoon from March 1 to Oct. 31.
- Three, delay the opening on Carey Lake until Aug. 1, 1980. The water is extremely low and anglers later opening will protect the bluegill populations.
- Four, remove the kokanee bag and possession limits

during the snagging season in Anderson Ranch Reservoir tributaries (limit is currently 25 per day and 50 in possession). Fall and Lime Creeks are recommended to be open to kokanee snagging in addition to the South Fork of the Boise River and tributaries from the Pine Bridge upstream.

• Five, change the opening snagging season date of the above (No. 4 recommendation) date to Sept. 10. Changing this date from Aug. 20 to Sept. 10 will better correspond to the timing of the kokanee spawning run.

While not a fishing regulation change, Hagerman Hatchery and Wildlife Management personnel also recommended a commission closure of motor vehicles on roads leading to all but two of the Oster Lakes. This closure will alleviate, hopefully, the very serious problem of unruly parties and heavy littering.

There would be no vehicle restrictions to the angling section of Riley Creek or the hatchery's trout broodstock pens. Because of the parking areas at Oster Lakes, there would not be more than a quarter-mile walk to reach

all of the Oster Lakes.

The regional personnel also recommended a commission order to prohibit overnight camping on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. There are not the public facilities necessary to handle such activity and the area is being damaged.

The Fish and Game Commission will hold a public meeting in Twin Falls at the Holiday Inn Oct. 25. All interested sportsmen are invited to attend and voice their opinions on new fishing regulations.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Steelhead count as of Sunday evening was 14,407 at Lower Granite Dam. At Priest Rapids there were 7,000 counted (steelhead going up the Columbia — not the fish).

For those attempting steelhead fishing, try the Lower Salmon (downstream from Whitebird). Lure anglers are

using Hot Shots and doing quite well.

Because the water levels are low, fish are quite accessible. Be careful with boats. Jet boats cannot maneuver through the rocks. However, rafters and drift boats can.

There has been quite a controversy over the Crane Falls trophy waters.

Because of faulty equipment and management problems, there was an extensive fish kill.

Will Reid, fish and game fisheries manager from Boise, has indicated he will be commenting on the problems within the next two weeks. His comments will be carried in this column.

Tip of the Week: If the drag on your reel is not properly set, a large fish can shake the line off your reel so quickly that either the spool will overrun or your line will break. The drag should be set so that the line pulls off smoothly. Setting the drag before each extensive trip should become habit.

Briefly in sports

Sophs to play tonight

BURLEY — The Twin Falls sophomores will play their Burley counterparts at 9 p.m. today at Budge Field. The game was shifted from 7 p.m. Thursday to the earlier starting time today.

Twin Falls will take a 6-1 record into the game.

Oakley tickets on sale

OAKLEY — Season tickets for Oakley High School's basketball season go on sale Monday.

The season tickets cost \$15 and can be used for all home games. General admission will be \$2 for adults, 50 cents for grade schoolers, and free to pre-schoolers.

Oakley will have 10 home games this year, with the JVs starting at 6:15 and the varsity at 8.

Tickets can be purchased from any OHS letterman, basketball coaches or the high school office. For further information call 862-3328.

Messik wins contest

TWIN FALLS — Shoshone High School head volleyball and basketball coach Larry Messik knows his football, too.

Messik was last week's winner in the Times-News Piskin Pisks contest. He missed three games, but won the \$25 first prize on the basis of being closer to the tiebreaker.

Messik, who has entered every week since football began, missed on picking Wendell over Flier, UCLA over Washington State and Nevada Rice to beat Montana State.

He said he also won first place last year in the Major Hoopie contest.

Entry blanks for the contest are run in each Saturday's edition of the Times-News. Those who win aren't eligible again until the final Super Bowl contest.

Myers takes autocross

TWIN FALLS — Wikkie Myers of Boise captured the overall title in last Sunday's "Mc-N-E-D's" Autocross at the College of Southern Idaho.

Myers timed 58.433 seconds driving a Formula Ford Hawke in the B-modified division.

First place in the C stock class was Steve Evertson of Twin Falls, who drove a Porsche 914 in a time of 1 minute, 2.324 seconds.

Myers was followed by Rod Gould of Boise with a time of 1 minute, 5.968 seconds driving a Fiat X-1/9, and G stock winner was Fred Schorzman of Twin Falls in 1 minute, 14.230 seconds in a VW Scirocco.

The ladies class was won by Karen Edwards of Gooding in a Ford Pinto with a time of 1 minute, 28.810 seconds.

Awards presentations were made at Mc-N-E-D's Pizza Parlor which sponsored the trophies for the event.

Each participant drove the autocross course four times, with the best time run determining the winner. A penalty of two seconds was given for every pylon struck during the run.

More charges in racing

MIAMI (UPI) — The investigation into the use of the potent painkiller sublimaze on thoroughbred race horses, made possible by a breakthrough in the identification process a year ago, has produced 11 more charges.

Gary Rutledge, director of Florida's Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering, announced sublimaze cases in the last year have now reached 47.

He also said the nine owners who have refused to return purse money won by horses using the illegal drug have been banned from North American tracks for a year.

The 11 new cases involved eight trainers at Calder Race Course. All of the horses finished first, second or third. The trainers will be banned from the track until their cases are resolved.

Five of the trainers had been accused before of using the drug, a painkiller considered 100 times more powerful than morphine.

Tomjanovich injured

HOUSTON (UPI) — Veteran forward Rudy Tomjanovich, who suffered a sprained ankle last week in Houston's NBA season-opening game at Boston, left the team in New York Tuesday to return to Houston for medical treatment, the Rockets announced.

A Rockets spokesman said Tomjanovich would be examined by team physician Dr. Charles Baker and said his playing status was "day-to-day."

Tomjanovich missed the Houston-Philadelphia game Friday. The Rockets faced the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

NASL to add more games

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The North American Soccer League announced Tuesday it will play a 36-game season in 1980.

NASL Board of Directors at the league's annual meeting, voted to increase the regular season schedule by two games and two weeks over the format used in 1979.

The regular season will start March 29 and conclude Aug. 24. The playoffs, under the same system used in 1979, will run from Aug. 25 to Sept. 14, with Soccer Bowl '80 scheduled for Sept. 20.

A site for Soccer Bowl will be chosen later in the week after the board of directors considers proposals from Washington, New England, Detroit and Vancouver.

At Arizona State

Booster club wants Kush to return

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Breaking a 32-year tradition against personal interference, the Sun Angel Foundation demanded Tuesday that Arizona State fire Athletic Director Fred Miller and reinstale Frank Kush as head coach.

At the same time, the key booster group at ASU said controversy over the weekend dismissal of the veteran coach has jeopardized its ability to support athletic construction projects at the university.

Accordingly, the foundation said it is suspending plans to build a \$12 million ASU golf course and help maintain it for three years at a cost of \$300,000, and complete the \$4.5 million south end of Sun Devil Stadium.

Sun Angel President Harry Rosenzweig added that the Kush controversy has jeopardized the foundation's ability to complete payment for the latest stadium improvement at ASU.

In an initial press statement, read to a news conference by Rosenzweig, the Sun Angels merely called for "suspension" of Dr. Miller as athletic director and reinstatement of Kush until the matter surrounding his dismissal is clarified.

But when asked what "suspension" meant, Rosenzweig said, "It works out the same way that Frank's suspension worked out (dismissal)."

"Do you want the university to fire



FRANK KUSH...booster support

him?" a reporter asked.

"I would say, at this point, yes," Rosenzweig said.

Miller fired Kush during the weekend because, he said Monday, he believed Kush lied when he said he did not punch former punter Kevin Rutledge in a game against Washington in Seattle last October. Miller said Kush then tried to cover up the incident.

Saturday, Miller called his action a

"suspension" but Monday he said Kush will not be back as head coach.

Kush has denied both the punching and cover-up charges.

Rutledge filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against Kush and the university, alleging that Kush harassed him into quitting the football team to get his scholarship for someone else and then punched him during the game at Seattle.

Miller said he based his decision on unsworn testimony by three starting players, later identified as tackle Gary Bouck, defensive end Bryan Caldwell and former Sun Devil Steve Chambers, and by three other witnesses.

At no point was Kush told who his accusers were. He took a voluntary lie detector test which he said vindicated him. Miller said he did not require polygraph tests of his witnesses.

In blasting Miller and the university administration for its handling of the Kush case, the Sun Angel Foundation charged the lack of "due process" afforded Kush — singling out both Miller and ASU President John Schwada for criticism.

"Basic human rights have been violated," Rosenzweig's prepared statement said. "Dr. Miller and President Schwada have disregarded all the laws of morals and ethics. It is not decent or customary for the university to act in this manner..."

"The executive board of directors of the Sun Angels, people interested in sports, and community leaders cannot stand by and let this occur without violent protest to the absence of due process in this whole matter," Rosenzweig said.

"President Schwada and Dr. Miller had a duty to hear Frank Kush's side and to consult with the powers to be including the Sun Angel Foundation before creating this fiasco."

"Because of the inept and irresponsible manner in which this affair was handled we believe that Dr. Miller should be suspended and Frank Kush should be reinstated as head football coach until this entire matter has been clarified."

"The Sun Angels said in their statement that even ASU has said Rutledge's scholarship cannot be reused, no coach has claimed to have seen Kush punch Rutledge and Kush has passed a lie detector test. Therefore, they said, there is nothing for Kush to 'cover up' and no need for intimidation" as alleged by Miller.

"Appearing with Rosenzweig were executive board members Don Maridan and Mel Strauss. They said Sun Angel members have been besieged with telephone calls from ticket holders since Kush was fired. All supported Kush, they said, adding they as board members believe they speak for the entire foundation membership.

Boxing title on line

John Tate 'quicker' at medical check

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — John Tate was just too strong for a timid Gerrie Coetzee Tuesday, ripping away the championship belt and holding it above his head at the pre-fight medical for their heavyweight championship fight in Pretoria Saturday.

Tate, 40, and Coetzee, 33, went through the brief checkup, staring at their South African opponent throughout.

Coetzee appeared baffled by the hundreds of pressmen and clicking cameras and gazed straight ahead, looking at Tate only once during the proceedings.

When the two posed together holding the gold belt, Tate was awarded to the World Boxing Association heavyweight champ, a tug-of-war ensued between the fighters with the American ripping the belt away from Coetzee and holding it above his head.

Coetzee retired to a corner, head down and looking at the floor.

"I am ready," Tate said.

Coetzee did not say a single word during the checkup and when asked how he was feeling he simply gave a silent thumbs up sign.

Both fighters were pronounced "fit and healthy" by doctors Lippie Labuschagne and Clive Nobel.

While Tate looked relaxed — his pulse rate was 56 beats per minute, four slower than Coetzee's — the South African appeared jittery and on edge.

A source close to Coetzee's camp said the fighter and his manager Hal Tucker had a screaming match in an elevator during the weekend over the way Tucker handled the banning of one of the country's largest newspapers — The Rand Daily Mail — from workouts.

While Miller sat next to his man, Tucker was four seats away from Coetzee. They did not speak during the medical.

Tucker refused to comment on the incident, but the feeling of tension in the Coetzee camp was evident.

Coetzee, who looked depressed at the medical, has been examined by a psychologist who said the fighter could be branded a "killer."

"To be quite honest I fear that Gerrie Coetzee might kill Tate," said Dr. Phil Coetzee (no relation).



JOHN TATE...ready for fight

Dr. Coetzee said the fighter's apparent shyness was due to his determination and not depression.

"I have never seen a man so determined to destroy another man in my life," the doctor said.

Security at the title bout will be tight. About 500 police sharpshooters will be in the 90,000 seat stadium to watch over the various government officials sitting at ringside.

The entire South African cabinet along with members of the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia and Bophuthatswana cabinets will also attend.

To date 68,000 seats have been sold and the crowd is expected to be close to 75,000, making it one of the largest crowds to see a fight live since the 1926 Tunney-Dempsey fight in Philadelphia when 120,737 people showed up.

Both Tate and Coetzee have slowed down their training for the bout but Tate said he plans to go ahead with a full dress rehearsal Wednesday in Pretoria. However, it seems doubtful Tate would spar 15 rounds only two days before the fight.

Arkansas kicker sets mark

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — University of Arkansas kicker Ish Ordonez has broken an NCAA field goal record set by hitting 14 consecutive field goals.

Ordonez, a junior from Carson, Calif., hit the last six field goals he attempted in 1978 and has kicked eight consecutive field goals so far this year.

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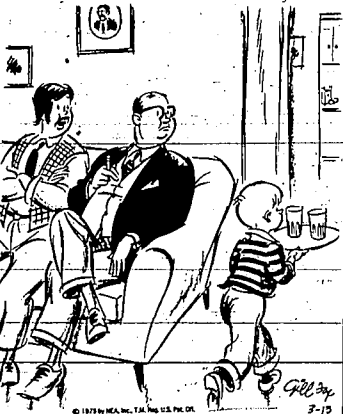
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ARTICLES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Actually, he was a holy terror, until one day we couldn't find the child psychology book and had to improvise!"

008 Sales People

Part-time SALES PERSON and DEPARTMENT MANAGER in furniture-promotional department. Some experience necessary. See Don Vanorden at Cairns Furniture daily 3-5PM.

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017 Business Opportunities

SEEN BAR for sale Twin Falls area. Possible terms. 734-9326, before 2pm.

TEMPORARY Secretarial Service in Twin Falls for sale. Work at home or in office. Call 617-5366.

018 Income Property

\$50,000 YOUR WORTH... Is what you will find in this 3 bedroom home on 8th Ave. East. Plus attached apartment with 2 bedrooms, and a total of 755 sq. ft. A second floor drop in welcome. Harman Park Area. 734-7312.

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BABYSITTING any age, Hol meals & snacks. Fenced yard. Call 734-1885.

BABYSITTING MY HOME, potty trained only. Call 734-2827.

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200 sq ft building, 4 rooms, large house, 18 mos. & up. Good location. 734-7473.

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INFANT CARE, my home, Monday thru Friday, call 734-5825.

LOTS OF TLC References, any age, 715 Idaho Street, 1st floor. 734-9845.

NON-WORKING Mother will babysit. Phone 734-2426.

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017 Business Opportunities

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VENUEFUL Older Home: 3 Bedrooms - full basement, move right into Owner will carry on a contract. \$46,900. Call Evergreen Realty, 734-2009, Dorothy Kolar, 733-8448, Marilyn Way, 733-9250, Gene Conner, 733-0016.

BREATHTAKING Sit by the fire and enjoy the spectacular view of Shoshone Falls. A unique setting - nestled in a quiet spot, 2700 sq. ft. living space. Large spacious 4000 sq. ft. living bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

WINTER'S ON THE WAY... Enjoy the cozy comfort of a large, cheerful fireplace in this 3 bedroom brick home. Convenient location in excellent neighborhood. \$48,500.

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Deluxe duplex in excellent Filor location. Total of 1,832 sq. ft. with each unit featuring 2 spacious Bedrooms. Newly decorated including carpeting, appliances and woodwork siding. Owner will carry paper with substantial down. Must see to appreciate the potential! Contact: COX-NEER & RASMUSSEN REALTORS, 734-0400.

EXCELLENT investment Opportunity! New unit, triplets, 3 large units. Asking price \$95,000. Evergreen Realty, 733-2200, Dorothy Kolar, 733-8448, Marilyn Way, 733-9250, Gene Conner, 733-0016.

NEWLY BRAND LOVELY BRAND with approximately 985 sq. ft. on each side in nice quiet location. Each unit features 2 nice sized Bedrooms, bath and separate utility room. Total electric, carpets, and nicely landscaped. Contact: COX-NEER & RASMUSSEN REALTORS, 734-0400.

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DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER! This lovely 4 bedroom family home has it all, including sewing or hobby room, convenient kitchen with a planon nice yard, close to shopping, large lot, quiet street. Owner transferred. Must see! \$48,500.

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Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 5 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 irrigated acres. Central air conditioning, private road, fire, pool. No realtors. 735-4313, \$99,950.

BY OWNER: Spacious 3 bedroom home in convenient NW location. Family room with fireplace on main floor & partially finished game room in basement. Features: 1600 sq. yard, yard, apartment, boardwalk, & dock. \$85,500. Call 734-5042 after 8PM. No realtor!

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006 Salespeople

006 Employment Agencies

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030 Homes For Sale
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 Acres with 1 bedroom upper home with 1 bedroom, water, 2 good homes 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 734-2567, after 2pm call 734-3427.

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 New Ranch Style fireplace, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, bath, 154,200. Call Evergreen Realty, 734-2000. Dorothy Kozlowski, 734-2000.
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FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

1300 SQ. FT. full basement, 8 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.

1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1864 sq. ft., 4 1/2 miles from town, 2 years old.

3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,500.

2 BEDROOM with 3rd in full basement. Paved at only \$24,900.

Roger Bolton 733-4000
 Tony Barnes 423-5668

BARNES REALTY
 734-8227

JUST LISTED: Unique 3-level home. 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, fireplace, family room, lower level: double garage. Owner transferred. Needs quick sale. 1 acre. Preferred address. Call Kay Kenrick 734-2000.

Call Realty World International
 734-1300



\$9,700 STARTING OUT! Take a look at this! Permanent mobile home with an addition of 3 extra rooms, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, needs some work. Landscaped and nicely fenced.

\$31,500 PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SELL! 3 bedrooms, full basement, new insulation and siding. Clean & perfect home in convenient Morningside School location.

\$36,000 WALK TO SCHOOL, the park, "Y," or shopping! 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, partial finished garage and large yard. Great home in good area.

\$37,000 SUPER FIXER UPPER! 1,365 sq. ft. plus partial basement with 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 3 acres with full water shares and lots of trees. South of Jerome.

\$39,900 OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell this darling 3 bedroom home in quiet area. Nice wood fireplace, full partially finished basement plumbed for 2nd bath. Assumable mortgage.

\$42,000 EXCELLENT LOCATION! Just a hop or a skip from school. All brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with family room, fireplace and full basement. Immaculate, nice yard and superb!

\$42,500 BEAUTIFUL LARGE TREES on this large (116 x 161) corner lot. Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful hardwood floors, franklin stove in living room and much more!

\$43,000 LOVELY BRICK home. Even on your own lot. Call today to see it.

SACRIFICED! Wilderness Log Home, unadorned, white cedar. Plans included. Call today. 734-2181, 734-3782.

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU!
 BUY OR SELL
 "The Old Timers"
FELDTMAN REALTORS
 1604 Addison Ave.
 733-1988 423-4836

030 Homes For Sale
031 Out of Town Homes
 5 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$48,000. \$7,000 down. Assumable loan. NW Loc. 734-8168 for Appr. 800 sq. ft. 2 BEDROOM Frame home to be moved. Excellent for tenant or starter home. \$5700. Also 15x20 frame garage \$1500. Real Estate Service 734-6116.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME, ONLY \$21,800. Beautifully carpeted living room and dining room. Step-saving utility room just off the kitchen. Part basement and carport. Good 031 location and immediate possession. Seldom can you find this much house at this price. Take a look and see for yourself!

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-4079

Blaine Anderson - 733-1647
 Joyce Cole - 733-8789
 Noeli Brittan - 733-4568
 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

3 CAR FAMILY
 Triple garage, machine shed, and shop on 1.35 acres with lovely newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tastefully arranged on single level. Builder/owner has used unique ranch style with open kitchen living room, dining room, and fireplace. \$67,000. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 733-5111.

SHARP NEW 2 bedroom, basement, \$34,000. Ace Realty 733-5117

507 MAIN AVE. WEST
TWIN-FALLS, IDAHO 83301.
 Dave Lutz, Broker

Harold Kahlert - 733-2400 Bill Evans - 733-5253
 Judy Hoffmann - 736-5840 Bill Evans - 733-5253
 Rose Kehler - 734-6840 Bill Evans - 733-5253
 New Market - 733-6840 Bill Evans - 733-5253
 1129 Main, Buhl 543-4441

031 Out of Town Homes
 JEROME, 3 Bedrooms, well located, nice floor plan. One of the better deals for \$17,500. Fulltime Realtors, 733-1888.

031 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER! Large 3 Bedroom home in Jerome. Call 734-4688 or 423-6273

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078 Furniture & Carpets
MEDITERRANEAN style
Queen Bed, 4 1/2" x 6 1/2"
electric range, drop-in
752-8484.

079 Appliances
KENMORE Portable
dishwasher, 5 cycle. Like new.
\$349.23 after \$40.

080 Heating Air Cond.
Large Free Standing
Gas Wall Furnace, \$100.
934-3370.

081 Building Material
AVAILABLE—NOW—Lumber
for sale, Call 733-2124.

082 Garage Sale
BIG, BIG SALE
MOVED FROM RANCH
32 YR. COLLECTION
Thurs, Fri Sat, 9 to 8.

083 Plants & Trees
GAMBLE ORCHARD
Beautiful, colorful and
Delicious apples, 9 large
bushes, CIDER apple, 8 1/2
bushes, etc. \$25.00.

084 Good Things To Eat
CONCORD GRAPES For
sale, 15¢ per pound, you
pick them on Clear Lakes
Rd., across the Snake River
Bridge, first flight.

085 Building Materials
FIBERGLASS INSULATION
3 1/2" x 15" - 89 sq. ft. roll.
\$10.00

086 Building Materials
NEW SHIPMENTS OF
WALL PANELING AT SALE PRICE
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Expert play looks simple
NORTH 10-17
SOUTH 10-17
WEST EAST
Q J 3 8
K A Q
A K 9 7 5

ACROSS 42 Burses
1 Tan 44 Southern
6 English post 45 Peruma
11 Ill 46
14 Worthless 47 Farth
16 Clothing 50 Royal
18 Shakespearean 52 residence
19 Indian 53 Aspect
17 Idoli 54 Plastic wrap
10 Time zone 65 Flocks
20 Boat type (pl) 22 Glide on snow
23 Lincoln and 24 DOWN
25 1 Destroyed
26 2 Gsp
27 3 State without
28 4 Oversee of
29 5 Prof
30 Actor Mineo 6 Cross
31 Spanish river 7 1st of tools
32 8 Song was
33 9 Smith
34 10 Superative
35 11 Wasp
36 12 Wasp
37 13 Shorter
38 14 Shorter
39 15 Shorter
40 16 Shorter
41 17 Shorter
42 18 Shorter
43 19 Shorter
44 20 Shorter
45 21 Shorter
46 22 Shorter
47 23 Shorter
48 24 Shorter
49 25 Shorter
50 26 Shorter
51 27 Shorter
52 28 Shorter
53 29 Shorter
54 30 Shorter

087 Farm & Ranch Supplies
POTATO STORAGE
120,000 cubic foot storage.
Forced airtight, 24" x 48" x 100".
1000 lbs. capacity. \$1,200.
Call 733-2124.

088 Good Things To Eat
GREENRIDGE ORCHARD
Red Delicious Apples, 9 1/2
bushes, you pick them.
Call 733-2124.

122 Sporting Goods
BRUNSWICK & LANCASTER
Bow tables & accessories.
Call 733-2124.

102 Cattle
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS; Top
quality. All sizes. Lloyd or
Dennis, Montegomery, 322
N. 1st, Boise, Idaho, 859-
4411.

114 Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 18 in. potato bed.
Call 733-2124.

103 Horses
WANTED TO BUY
WOODEN WHEEL
WAGON
with 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" wheels.
Would prefer 5th wheel, but
will accept wagon. Call
733-2124.

116 Farm Work Wanted
A L F A F A S E E D
THRESHING with 700 lb.
Dave Kramer, 855-4306.
See Pendergrass, 855-4306.

127 Motor Homes
FOR RENT: 21' Motor Home;
 sleeps 6. Call 733-2124.

104 Horses
WANTED TO BUY
WOODEN WHEEL
WAGON
with 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" wheels.
Would prefer 5th wheel, but
will accept wagon. Call
733-2124.

118 Grain Seeding and Fertilizer
ONE-STEP APPLICATION
W/2" TUBES. Call 733-2124.

128 Utility Trailers
NORTHLAND TRAILER;
Good condition. Excellent for
snow. Call 733-2124.

105 Horses
WANTED TO BUY
WOODEN WHEEL
WAGON
with 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" wheels.
Would prefer 5th wheel, but
will accept wagon. Call
733-2124.

119 Farm & Ranch Supplies
POTATO STORAGE
120,000 cubic foot storage.
Forced airtight, 24" x 48" x 100".
1000 lbs. capacity. \$1,200.
Call 733-2124.

129 Motor Homes
FOR RENT: 21' Motor Home;
 sleeps 6. Call 733-2124.



106 Horses
WANTED TO BUY
WOODEN WHEEL
WAGON
with 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" wheels.
Would prefer 5th wheel, but
will accept wagon. Call
733-2124.

107 Horses
WANTED TO BUY
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WAGON
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Would prefer 5th wheel, but
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733-2124.

108 Horses
WANTED TO BUY
WOODEN WHEEL
WAGON
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Would prefer 5th wheel, but
will accept wagon. Call
733-2124.

110 Farm & Ranch Supplies
POTATO STORAGE
120,000 cubic foot storage.
Forced airtight, 24" x 48" x 100".
1000 lbs. capacity. \$1,200.
Call 733-2124.

112 Irrigation
PIPE
1" Aluminum Galv Pipe
1 1/2" Aluminum Galv Pipe
2" Aluminum Galv Pipe
Call 733-2124.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
POTATO STORAGE
120,000 cubic foot storage.
Forced airtight, 24" x 48" x 100".
1000 lbs. capacity. \$1,200.
Call 733-2124.

115 Farm Implements
FOR SALE: 18 in. potato bed.
Call 733-2124.

120 Utility Trailers
NORTHLAND TRAILER;
Good condition. Excellent for
snow. Call 733-2124.

121 Snowblowers
1978 JOHN DEERE 440 LI
Call 733-2124.

123 Auto Parts & Accessories
FOR SALE: 1978 Ford F100
Call 733-2124.

124 Motor Homes
FOR RENT: 21' Motor Home;
 sleeps 6. Call 733-2124.

Prices Effective Oct. 17th Thru 23rd

Smith's

FOOD KING

"Change to Smith's" "Pocket the change"



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

FRESH PRODUCE



Whole or Half Rib
PORK LOIN
\$1.09 lb.

Medium Size
SPARERIBS
98¢ lb.

Crisp Utah Red or golden Delicious
APPLES
5\$1 lbs. for

25 lb. Utah Yellow
ONIONS
\$1.49 ea.

Center Loin
RIB CHOPS **\$1.79** lb.
Morrell Golden Smoked
BONELESS HAM **\$1.59** lb.
Center Cut Loin
PORK CHOPS **\$1.98** lb.
Sirloin Cut
PORK CHOPS **\$1.29** lb.

Country Style
SPARERIBS **98¢** lb.
Pork
CUBE STEAK **\$1.98** lb.
Fresh From
RED SNAPPER **\$1.49** lb.
12 oz. Morrell
MEAT FRANKS **99¢**

8 lb. Cello Bag
GRAPEFRUIT **\$1.79** ea.
1/2 Gallon Golden Sunny Delight
FRUIT DRINKS **99¢**
3" Colorful Star
CACTUS **\$1.79** ea.

PLANT DEPT.

Large 6"
FLUFFY RUFFLE FERNS
\$4.98 ea.

Blade Cut
PORK CHOPS
98¢ lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulder
ROAST
79¢ lb.

Fresh Clip Top
CARROTS
599¢ lbs. for

Everyday Low Prices!

NO-NAME 10% TO 60% SAVINGS!

ITEM	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	49c	71c	22c
140 COUNT NAPKINS	59c	79c	20c
300 COUNT NAPKINS	1.11	1.31	20c
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	49c	85c	36c
100 COUNT #1 PAPER PLATES	59c	1.19	30c
100 COUNT #1 PAPER PLATES	59c	75c	15c
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	25c	33c	8c
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	73c	1.19	30c
18 OZ. CAKE MIX	59c	75c	22c
12 OZ. FROSTING MIX	59c	1.19	40c
18 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	69c	1.19	40c
25 LB. DOG FOOD	5.39	6.19	1.19
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	71c	1.19	40c
8 OZ. BLACK OIL	1.11	1.19	10c
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	1.11	1.19	46c
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	99c	1.19	34c
28 OZ. TOMATOES	47c	85c	38c
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	99c	1.19	94c
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	59c	1.19	84c
22 OZ. ORANGE JELLY	83c	1.19	59c
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	1.11	1.19	74c
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	99c	1.19	27c
2 LB. HONEY	2.11	2.19	20c
10 COUNT LAMIN & LEAF BAGS	1.11	2.19	1.19
18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	1.11	1.19	46c
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	83c	1.19	1.19
22 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	69c	97c	28c
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	48c	59c	11c
16 OZ. PEACHES	69c	83c	14c
16 OZ. APPLESAUCE	39c	53c	14c
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	28c	39c	10c
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	29c	37c	8c
16 OZ. WHITE KERNEL CORN	29c	37c	8c
16 OZ. TOMATOES	35c	42c	9c
1 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	15c	25c	9c
15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	33c	43c	10c
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	1.11	1.19	50c
8 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	1.11	2.11	1.19
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	1.11	2.11	99c
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	55c	63c	9c
3 OZ. LIME OLEATE	1.11	2.11	9c
3 OZ. ORANGE OLEATE	1.11	2.11	9c
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	1.11	1.19	28c
16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	1.11	1.19	56c
24 OZ. MUSTARD	59c	87c	28c
32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	89c	1.19	26c
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	99c	1.19	20c
180 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	3.11	4.11	1.19
42 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISH SOAP	1.11	1.19	84c
42 OZ. DETERGENT	1.11	1.19	84c
32 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	93c	1.19	59c
32 OZ. LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	55c	1.11	1.19

NO-NAME PRICE **4988**
BRAND PRICE **7178**
TOTALS: 49⁸⁸ 71⁷⁸ 21⁹⁰
YOU SAVE: 21⁹⁰

15 oz. Kingdon
CHILI
55¢

4.5 oz. Lowry's
BEEF JERKY **\$3.59**
157 oz. Concentrated 40c off label
ALL **\$4.29**
22 oz. Viscio Sweet
PICKLES **\$1.33**

Dozen Imperial AA Large
EGGS
59¢

60 oz. Banquet 17 piece Fried
CHICKEN **\$5.05**
26 oz. Harris Pumpkin
PIES **\$1.19**
9 oz. Camelot Whipped
TOPPING **63¢**

8 oz. Country Club
POTATO CHIPS
69¢

58 oz. 20c off label
DISHALL **\$1.67**
5 lb. C&H
SUGAR **\$1.31**
3 1/2 lb. Betty Crocker Complete
PANCAKE MIX **\$1.39**

4 Roll Bathroom
TISSUE
79¢

32 oz. No-Name Spaghetti
SAUCE **\$1.09**
26 oz. No-Name Salad
DRESSING **89¢**
25 lb. No-Name
DOG FOOD **\$5.29**

12 oz.
SPAM **\$1.13**

TONY'S
PIZZA
All varieties
30¢ OFF
Reg. Price

13 oz. Totino's
PIZZA
99¢

1.25 oz. No-Name Brown
GRAVY MIX **19¢**
32 oz. No-Name Pancake
SYRUP **89¢**
5 oz.
CHOPPED ONIONS **\$1.19**

DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS

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Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get the Double Savings. Does not include retailer or free coupons or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon. Limit six double coupons per customer. Valid Oct. 17th thru Oct. 23rd, Twin Falls Stores only.

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Food giants can't buffalo us like they used to

By MARIAN BURROS
The Washington Post
CHICAGO — Once each year for the past 37 years the giants of the American food industry have taken part in a public relations agent's dream — a newspaper food editors conference. It is an opportunity for the industry to preach its message to an audience of reporters from newspapers across the country, without fear that those with a "contradictory" message will march through the door to challenge them.

Every fall for five nights and six days the newspaper advertising sales association sponsors the conference to which well over 100 newspapers send their food writers. The hosts for the sessions have names like General Foods, Hershey, GTCY Manufacturers of America, ITT Continental Baking Co., Coca-Cola, Kellogg, and Ralston Purina.

About 40 companies and trade associations foot the bill for the individual sessions and a majority of them took full advantage of the opportunity at last week's conference to tell their stories, which included: a denunciation of Dietary Goals for the United States; praise for the nutritious quality of candy; criticism of the Food and Drug Administration for its attempt to ban saccharin; cries of poverty over the industry's level of profits.

But some companies were present simply to offer food writers a meal and a cooking demonstration. In the past few years some hosts even have offered both sides of a controversial issue. This year only one did. Judging by the antagonistic questioning faced by the more obviously biased speakers, the value of the conference as one giant propaganda machine

may be a thing of the past. It wasn't always that way. Fifteen years ago when this reporter attended her first conference no one openly questioned the General Foods official who launched a personal attack on Esther Peterson, then President Johnson's consumer adviser; for her support of Truth-in-Packaging legislation. Today it is doubtful a food company official would be that blatant in an attack on legislation his company did not favor.

Public relations campaigns may have become more sophisticated, but so has the audience at which they are directed. Now the companies throw scientists, elaborate charts and graphs and statistics at their audience, but the message is not as readily accepted as it was 15 or even 5 years ago.

Not all of the companies have

caught on yet. Some operated at this conference as they did in the days when most people believed there was nothing to criticize in the American food supply.

Other than being too fat, few Americans used to think much about what they were putting in their mouths, about its safety or nutritional value. Before the late '60s, food was not a major concern for most people in this country. This may explain the extraordinary success of the food industry's propaganda rolled out the press. Food editors and the papers for which they worked thought they were performing a public service, uncritically reporting what the food industry had to say at the annual conference.

In 1971 Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, brought a different message to the food editors. He told them they were

not serving their readers by their uncritical reporting of food industry positions. The Columbia Journalism Review picked up on the theme. It disclosed that at some newspapers the food editor was an employee of the advertising department.

The article described the "junkets" provided by the food industry and revealed the kinds of gifts, from silver candlesticks and crystal bowls to refrigerators and stoves, some food writers received from manufacturers. In those earlier years one company's gifts to food editors at the conference was to ship home the gifts they received from industry participants. Two boxes full. The abolition of gift-giving was pushed through by food editors in 1968.

A number of newspapers reviewed the position of their food editors and the sections they produced and made

some drastic changes. It was part of a larger movement that affected other sections of the newspapers as well.

One outgrowth of this self-criticism and examination was the formation of a professional organization for newspaper food writers, the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association. It now meets once a year to hear speakers with several points of view, and includes consumer-advocates and government officials. The organization is self-supporting.

Come within the food industry have taken note of the changes and made efforts to provide more information and less propaganda. But judging by this year's conference many either haven't gotten the message or have chosen to ignore it.

The Ralston Purina program, which featured Dr. Elizabeth Whelan, a research assistant to Dr. Frederick Stare, former chairman of the department of nutrition at Harvard, is a case in point. Whelan is author with the controversial Dr. Stare of "Parity in the Pantry." The book's messages, some written by food industry representatives, have been repeatedly criticized for its close ties to the food industry. He has testified before Congress on behalf of the Cereal Institute, Kellogg, Nabisco, and Post Milk and has acted as a consultant to the sugar industry.

Whelan is also director of the American Council on Science and Health, a self-styled consumer organization.

The theme of Whelan's speech, one she has been making across the country for the last several years, is the same as that found in the book: "Food additives now in use are safe and contribute to good health." During the question-and-answer session she found herself facing an antagonistic audience.

When she said, "If additives cause cancer, you have to assume we'd all cease the same," and all get cancer, there was a loud chorus of no's from the audience.

When pressed to list what she described as an enormous number of additives that had been needlessly banned, Whelan came up with two: cyclamates and red dye No. 2.

When asked to defend her statement that the cost of banning a substance such as saccharin, should be a consideration even if the substance were dangerous to humans, Whelan backed down and said, "I should have used a different word. It's not just economics, but benefits."

Whelan strongly opposes a ban on saccharin because "it would throw the soft drink and diet industry into chaos and the cost would be passed on to consumers. Mainly," she said, "a saccharin ban would have a psychological effect, depriving us of something we enjoy." Later she acknowledged that she very little medical evidence that saccharin, but it does provide enjoyment.

For the increasing number of food editors who believe it is essential to hear all sides on every issue, the conference did not get off to the best of starts. At a brunch sponsored by the Florida Department of Citrus the executive director of the Swanson Center for Nutrition, Dr. Arnold Schaefer, called the Dietary Goals for the United States "disastrous." At a time when the majority of scientists in this country have come to the conclusion that a prudent diet should be based on a variety of foods from all the major food groups, Schaefer was followed by the chairman of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Thomas Carroll, who keynoted the conference. Carroll struck a theme often heard during the week-end as a message to your readers; let them know that the cause of high food prices is "inflation itself!"

The Sun Valley Gourmet Tour: a first



TWIN FALLS — Idaho may be a haven for the meat-and-potatoes man, but the development of the Ketchum/Sun Valley area has brought gourmet dining and wine to the state.

An Oct. 26-28 Gourmet Tour to Sun Valley will attempt to show Idaho has something to offer the finely-tuned stomach. In fact, no other state in the country, except Colorado with its Aspen, has an area like Sun Valley where so much good dining is offered with such a small population base according to Howard Cain, owner of the Ketchum Wine Market, and a "guide" on the tour.

Other features of the tour, which is sponsored by Vermont Inn Gas and the Times-News, include a cooking school conducted by four Sun Valley chefs, wine tasting, and two dinners, lunch and breakfast at major Sun Valley restaurants.

Many "gourmet" treks are held in Europe and cities like New York and San Francisco, according to Fran Hopper, Intermountain Gas community services director. "We thought there'd be enough people with that kind of interest in this area," she said.

Although Miss Piggy in the recent Muppet movie drank Idaho wine in a salutatory satire, Ste. Chappelle in Caldwell does produce fine Idaho liquor.

One "wine," a 1968 Ste. Chappelle Johannisberg Riesling, will be sampled during the tour to complement another Idaho offering: golden trout, a hybrid discovered and bred in the 1000 Springs Trout Farm in Bliss, Colorado. The made with a golden fruit sauce will be prepared by Mrs. Barnee Erkins, former owner of the farm, at their White Arrow Ranch home.

Using a recipe she sampled in Costa Rica, she will demonstrate preparation of the trout and serve it with a highly unusual vegetable dish: fiddleheads, the young frond of the Ostitch fern imported from Canada, fiddleheads reportedly taste like a cross between asparagus and broccoli. A cold fish dish will also be offered.

The White Arrow Ranch will be the first stop on the gourmet trek. Cost for the adventure is \$125 for the meals, transportation, cooking school and two nights' lodging at the Sun Valley Lodge. The cost is \$100 without lodging and transportation.

Unlike tours in other cities, however, this trek is geared more for those with a taste for eating gourmet foods than for cooking in restaurants.

For example, the chefs at the cooking school to be held Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to noon, will prepare dishes in residential por-

tion sizes. Louie Mallone of Louie's will demonstrate an Italian omelette; Russ Armstrong, of Le Club Restaurant, will prepare a chicken with two sauces; Felix Gonzalez, of the Christiania Restaurant, will make a Spanish fish dish and Alex Dussler of La Provence will bake a chocolate cake.

During the restaurant meals, the chefs will discuss the dishes they will serve and souvenir menus and recipes will be provided to participants.

Those riding the bus on the tour will leave Friday at 11 a.m. from Twin Falls and have lunch at the Erkins' ranch. Guests will also have a chance to swim in their hot springs pool.

On the way to the Erkins', Rocky Jones and Jim Miller of Twin Falls Beverage will give a short talk on wine. They will also provide the three wines served at the Erkins' lunch: the Ste. Chappelle, a California champagne, Chardonnay Nature, and a Mirasoo California spicy wine, Gewurztraminer.

Jones asked to defend her statement that the cost of banning a substance such as saccharin, should be a consideration even if the substance were dangerous to humans, Whelan backed down and said, "I should have used a different word. It's not just economics, but benefits."

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Ste. Chappelle's Johannisberg Riesling, an Idaho wine, will be sampled at the wine tasting.

Continued on page C-2



Willetta Warberg

Plentiful apples help stretch main dishes and food dollar

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News writer

Apples' props this apple-picking season are usually pie shells or sauce-makers. If they're not eaten fresh. Some turn up in cookies and bread. That's fine. But, there are so many apples available now at such good buys that it's almost a crime not to try adding some salt to your apples and make them into money-stretching main dishes.

Following are a few hearty fall menu ideas you may want to try.

APPLE-PORK PIE
Pastry for a 2-crust pie (8-inch size)
4 green apples, pared, cored and sliced
2 pounds lean pork, diced
1/2 teaspoon ground oregano
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 egg, beaten

*Preheat oven to 350° F. Line a pie plate with half of pastry. Alternate sliced apples and diced pork in layer inside pie shell. Sprinkle the layers as-you-go along with mixture of oregano, honey, salt and pepper. Dot the top with margarine or butter and cover with second piece of pastry. Crimp edges and slash top in a few places. Brush top thoroughly with beaten egg. Bake for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until bubbly. Serve hot with a tossed green salad.

APPLESAUCE MEAT LOAF
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs, beaten
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and diced
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 cup quick oats
1 cup strained applesauce
1 apple, pared, cored and sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar
Pinch ground cloves
1 tablespoon water

Preheat oven to 350° F. In mixing bowl, combine ground beef, beaten eggs, diced onion, salt, nutmeg, quick oats and apples. Grease a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Press meat loaf mixture into pan. Push the apple slices into meat. Brush slices with a glaze made by mixing brown sugar, cloves and water. Bake for 1 1/2 hours or until loaf tests done. Makes 8 servings.

APPLE-STUFFED HAM
6 to 7 pound fresh ham (have butcher remove bone and rind)
1 can (no. 2 1/2 size) sauerkraut, drained
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced
2 small apples, pared, cored and chopped
1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
Salt and pepper to season to taste

Preheat oven to 350° F. In mixing bowl, combine sauerkraut, minced onion and apples. Stuff ham with sauerkraut mixture. Fasten with skewers. Score fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put stuffed ham on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake 3 to 3 1/2 hours or until ham tests tender. Serves 8 to 10.

APPLE MEATBALLS
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 medium-sized apple, peeled, cored and chopped
1 small onion, peeled and minced
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Flour and vegetable oil

1 can (10 1/2-ounce) beef consommé

In mixing bowl, combine breadcrumbs with water; set aside. In small skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add and cook until softened, the apple and onion. Add cooked apple mixture to bread crumbs. Mix well and then add meat, egg, salt, ginger and pepper and mix well. Shape into small balls; roll in flour. In skillet, heat enough oil to scorch bottom of skillet. Add flour-coated meatballs and brown on all sides. When brown, pour out extra oil. Pour consommé over meatballs. Cover and cook for 30 minutes

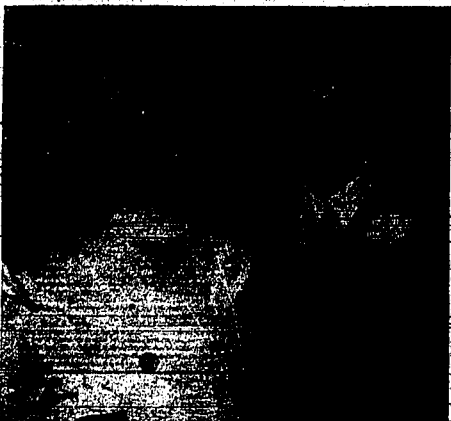
or until meatballs test done. Serve with noodles or rice. Serves 4 to 6.

APPLES-FRANKFURTERS-SAUERKRAUT DINNER
2 cups sauerkraut, thoroughly rinsed with cold water
2 large, firm apples, pared, cored and thinly sliced
1 large onion, peeled and thinly sliced
1 can (10 1/2 ounce) beef consommé
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons honey
6 frankfurters or knuckwurst

In large enameled or tefloned skillet, put sauerkraut. Spread it over the bottom. Top with layers of apple and onion slices. Mix beef consommé with ketchup and honey and pour over everything in skillet. Arrange frankfurters or knuckwurst on top and press them down gently. Cover; simmer over medium heat for 45 minutes or until frankfurters are done and flavors are blended. Serve with boiled or baked potatoes, rice or noodles. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Apples are excellent investments. Watch for frozen orange juice sales. Remember the Florida citrus growers' bad weather last summer. Prices may rise considerably later on this year. Pork and poultry are our best meat bet. New canned foods are coming in from manufacturers. Watch for sales of the shelf-changes. Beware of the turkey shortage around Thanksgiving time.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL MARTIN



MR. AND MRS. ERIC NEIGHBOR

Boguslawski-Martin
JEROME—Chief Boguslawski and Russell Martin, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 7 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Thomas Heeran officiating.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karen Boguslawski and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Martiny of Jerome.
 The bride made her own gown.
 Maid of honor was Sandy Morgan-Loren, Michan was bridesmaid, Kim and Marsha Martin, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flowergirls.
 Groomsmen were Kevin McKay and Jeff Medburn. Phillip and Alan Boguslawski were ushers. Russell Boguslawski was ringbearer. Marcus Boguslawski read the ceremony readings.
 A reception and dance followed the ceremony.
 Mrs. Lloyd Martin was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Eric Larson and daughter Krysten, Mrs. Gerald Brant and daughter, Jennifer, Linda Meyers and Helen Fiala all helped with the

gits.
 Mrs. Ella Robinson provided the wedding cake.
 Floral arrangements at the church and reception were done by Ella Mink.
 Mrs. Jim Beards of Wendell served the cake while Mrs. Ed Kober served punch. Mrs. Lonny Kuhnnek of Shoshone, the bride's aunt, served the coffee. These ladies were assisted by members of St. Jerome's Catholic Women's League.
 Phil Thomas assisted at the bridegroom's table.
 Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Livingston and Douglas of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhnnek of Burley, Aleah Miller of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hlgenbottom and Roger of Twin Falls, and Leona Astlett of Twin Falls.
 Following a wedding trip to northeastern and central Idaho, Oregon, and parts of Montana and Wyoming, they reside northeast of Jerome where he farms with his father.

Wilson-Neighbor
HAMMETT—Ann Teresa Wilson of El Cerrito, Calif., and Eric Hamilton Neighbor of San Francisco exchanged wedding vows Oct. 13 in Boise Woodlawn First Congregational Church.
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Neighbor of Walnut Creek, Calif. and Mrs. Kenneth Pettis of Moraga, Calif.
 Co-maids of honor were Mrs. James Joseph Elias of Indian Cove, sister of the bride, and Mrs. William Bohlen of San Francisco. Bridesmaids included Patsy Henderson of Austin, Texas, and Deborah Billis of New York City.
 Bruce Millar Neighbor of San

Francisco served as best man for his brother, William Bohlen of San Francisco, James Joseph Elias of Indian Cove, and Timothy Braune of New York City were ushers.
 The bride's 1906 Brussels lace champagne gown was designed by Pierre of Paris for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Arkoosh of Gooding, who crossed the Atlantic to the United States to be married in this gown.
 The Owyhee Plaza was the setting for the champagne luncheon following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson held a Sunday Open House at their Hammett Livestock Ranch Home for friends and members of the wedding party.

Kitchen is popular

By Dorsey Connors
 Chicago Sun-Times
 The kitchen is the most popular room in the house at this time of the year. As the cold weather approaches, the wondrous aromas of simmering soups, savory stews and percolating coffee give the difactory nerves the cozy satisfaction of "home-sweet-home." But what about the visual appeal? If your kitchen is cold and stark, the illusion of hospitality is

offering an opportunity to unleash creativity and imagination in kitchen decorating.
TIMELY TIPS: In safeguarding your home, a peephole installed in both the front and back doors is a tremendous help.
DEAR DORSEY: Three of my four children are now in school all-day so I have more time to get organized. Every Thursday I plan our menus for the entire week, using newspaper ads for guides for good buys. I also go through my cookbooks and select a few recipes that I have always wanted to try. I write the name and the page number of the recipe on my menu card, which saves much time on hectic days. —LYDIA WILKENS
 Thanks, Lydia. Time and money savers are always welcomed by this column. Here's another time saver from Mrs. Ike Sewell of Su Casa restaurant fame: Mark the name of the favorite recipes and the page number on the front fly page of your cook book.
DEAR DORSEY: Empty Pringle's potato chips canisters make excellent packaging for Christmas cookies or kolaczki. I cover them with Christmas wrap and place a bright red bow on each lid. Since the inside of the container is lined with foil, the ingredients keep fresh longer. They also give a personal touch to homemade candies. —MRS. JEANETTE IRWIN

Daily recipe

FRENCH MINT COOKIES
 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/2 cup sugar
 3 large egg yolks
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2/4 cups all purpose flour
 Chocolate sprinkles
 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1 1-pound box sifted confectioners sugar
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 tablespoons white creme de menthe or a few drops all peppermint
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 With electric mixer, beat butter thoroughly; add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, vanilla and salt; beat well. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off; add flour in 3 additions; mix well after each addition; dough will be stiff.
 Assemble and fill electric foodgum according to manufacturer's instructions. Use flower-shaped cookie disc on high speed. On ungreased cookie sheets, press out cookies 2 inches apart. Top with chocolate sprinkles. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 400 degrees or until golden around edges, being careful not to overbake; cool.
 Beat 1/3 cup butter

thoroughly; gradually beat in confectioners sugar, salt, creme de menthe, and milk; beat until smooth and of spreading consistency. Assemble and fill foodgum. Use decorator tip on low speed. Pipe small rosette in center of half cookies; top with remaining cookies and press together gently. Makes 3 to 3 1/2 dozen filled cookies.

Live It Up With Luscious Lettuce
 Tasty ways with the green
 From Family Weekly
 October 21

Food editors critical; reject yes men roles

Continued from page C-1
 and "the cost of regulations."
 Carroll said food industry profits are quite low compared to other industries — only 14 percent return on equity compared to an all industry average of 15 percent. But Carroll left no time for questions so no one could ask him how profits for the first six months of 1979 compared with those in previous years.
 The new president of ITT Continental Baking Co., G. Michael Hostage, was even more direct in his plea to food editors: "You more than any other group of individuals can serve as a bridge for greater understanding between the food industry and the consumer."
 "We are almost desperately anxious for you to hear us out on the great consumer issues," Hostage said. Then he added: "We do not believe you should take everything we say as gospel."
 It was sound advice, Hostage said the federal government has a "substantial budget for wide ranging nutrition education programs." The proposed federal budget for nutrition education and information programs in 1980 is \$120 million. In the same year health care costs are projected to be \$230 billion.
 Hostage also said that USDA had found through consumers surveys that the public would rather have sodium nitrite in bacon than risk botulism poisoning.
 According to Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman, Hostage is "entirely wrong." No such surveys have been taken, but several congressmen have expressed their opposition to a ban on sodium nitrite to USDA.

The booklet contains much of the same questionable information found in earlier Kellogg brochures, including the company's interpretation of a USDA graph showing the per capita consumption of sweeteners.
 The latest brochure says: "Based on disappearance data . . . the per capita consumption of cane and beet sugars and corn sweeteners in the United States during the past 56 years (from 1920 to 1977) has hardly changed."
 "These data indicate that claims of dramatic increases in sugar consumption are false."
 But the USDA graph shows per capita consumption of sweeteners has risen from about 10 pounds in 1920 to 129 pounds in 1977. According to several government officials, sugar consumption "is higher than it has ever been."

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DEPARTS FEBRUARY 18, 1980

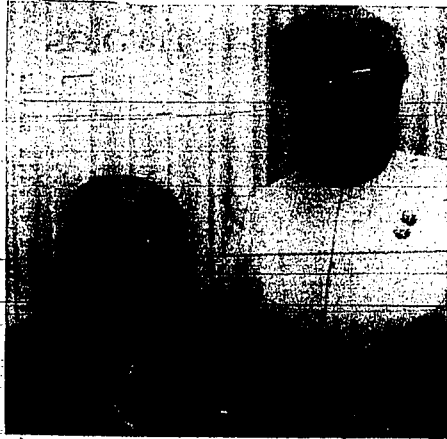
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MR. AND MRS. THEODOR RANGEN

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Rangen will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the guest house of the Rangen Trout Research Hatchery in Hagerman Valley, located 1 mile east of Highway 30, on the Wendell-Hagerman highway.

They were married Oct. 24, 1914, in Sola, Norway. They came to the

United States and Twin Falls in 1922, living in Twin Falls for three years before moving to Buhl in 1925, where they have since lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Rangen have three children, Mrs. Walter Mattleson and Mrs. Vernon Lassen of Filer and Thoralf Rangen of Hagerman. They have nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY HOCKETT

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hockett of Twin Falls will celebrate their 41st wedding anniversary with an open house reception Oct. 20 from 2 to 5 p.m. at 244 Maurice St.

They were married on Oct. 15, 1938, at the Church of Brethren Parsonage in Twin Falls.

The couple have 4 children, Norma Cordu and Betty Hockett of Twin Falls; Ruth Romaley of Elko, Nev., and Jean Vallo of Fresno, Calif. (deceased). They have 8 grandchildren and are expecting their first great-grandchild in February. All relatives and friends are invited to attend the open house.

Entertaining need not be an expensive or time-consuming hassle. It can be budget-minded and effortless, and even a bit sophisticated, if the menu is carefully chosen.

The West Coast is known for its sophisticated, yet casual, lifestyle and has provided the inspiration for Pacific Braised Beef. You'll find it's such a versatile main dish — you can serve it for a "sit-down" dinner or for a buffet. You can prepare it ahead, then reheat it. Or if you're in a rush, start it after arriving home from work, since it needs only an hour to simmer and can be kept warm until ready to serve.

Start with economical chuck roast and cut into thick slices. Simply brown and simmer. A combination of chili powder, currant jelly, and onion blends to bring out unusual flavor dimensions, while an envelope of au jus gravy mix enhances the beefy flavor.

Served-over-rice-or-noodles—the tender chunks of meat and piquant sauce will become an immediate hit with your guests.

And for an appealing contrast to the beef, add Sesame Spinach Salad. The deep green of the spinach leaves highlights fresh bean sprouts, while a creamy dressing blends the flavors.

PACIFIC BRAISED BEEF

- 2 pounds boneless chuck roast or steak
 - 1 tablespoon oil
 - 1 1/4 cups water
 - 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1 tablespoon currant jelly
 - 1 envelope Au Jus Gravy Mix
- Cut meat into 3/4-inch slices. Using medium-sized skillet, brown slices in oil. Add 3/4 cup of the water, vinegar, minced onion, and chili powder. Cover tightly and simmer 50 minutes or until beef is tender. Stir in currant jelly, contents of gravy mix envelope, and remaining water; bring to a boil. Add more water if gravy is too thick. Serve with rice or egg noodles. Serves six.

SESAME SPINACH SALAD

- Salad:**
- 6 cups torn spinach
 - 3 cups torn iceberg lettuce
 - 1 cup fresh bean sprouts or sliced celery
- Dressing:**
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed *
- Combine prepared greens and bean sprouts in salad bowl. Combine mayonnaise, worcestershire, vinegar, and sesame seed for dressing and toss with greens. Six servings. *Toast sesame seed in shallow pan 10 minutes in 350 degree oven or until golden. Stir occasionally.



Entertain economically West Coast style

Flea market, bazaar on Nov. 30

TWIN FALLS — The Knights of Columbus Auxiliary will hold a flea market and bazaar on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at St. Edward's Parish Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a variety of handcrafts and miscella-

neous articles for sale to the public. Anyone wishing to reserve table space at the flea market should call Mrs. Dick Fuchs at 733-0706 or Mrs. Steve Wasko at 326-5050.

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Engagements

Julie Durfee

CAREY — Oris Durfee of Carey announces the engagement of his daughter, Julie Ann, to Randall Keith Patterson, also of Carey. Miss Durfee is a senior at Carey High School where she is class president, student body treasurer, and annual editor. Patterson is a 1976 graduate of Carey High School and is presently employed by Silver Creek Irrigation as service manager-salesman. The couple plan an Oct. 26 wedding.

Pamela VanSetten

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. William J. VanSetten of Chautauque, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Kevin O. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Hansen of Dietrich. Miss VanSetten has been employed at Targhee Ski Resort in Wyoming. Hansen is employed in construction at St. George, Utah. An Oct. 30 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple has been set. A reception will follow in Dietrich from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Denise Barrus

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Barrus of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to William F. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Goodwin of Anaheim, Calif. Miss Barrus is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. She is currently employed by the city of Salt Lake. Goodwin is a 1972 graduate of Inglewood High School in Inglewood, Calif. He served a two-year LDS mission in the Philippines Cebu City Mission. He has attended Harbor City Junior College in Wilmington, Calif., and the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City. He is presently employed by (Strovel)-Patterson in Salt Lake City. The couple is planning a Dec. 1 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Sherry McClain

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Maxine McClain of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Larry Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bodenhamer of Croch. An Oct. 21 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents in Hazelton with a reception to follow at the Landmark.



Dear Abby.

Curtain call is important to performers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The other evening I saw an outstanding ballet company perform. At the end, the audience responded with enthusiastic applause, but as the dancers took their first curtain call a large percentage of the audience rushed out of the theater, no doubt hurrying to get to their cars first.

These people were not only being rude to the performers but to others in the audience by obstructing their view of the stage.

As an actress, I have felt anger and resentment after having given my all in a performance only to be deprived of my few moments of glory because some people didn't want to sit around for an extra five minutes.

The curtain call is important to performers. It's the only opportunity we have to step out of our roles and express our gratitude to an audience that rewards us with their applause. Please print this, Abby, to remind audiences that performers need those

few precious moments of appreciation. Withhold my name and sign me ...

ACTRESS: Name withheld (but I'm saving your letter). Take another bow for a beautiful letter on behalf of all performers.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has this long-time girlfriend I'll call Muriel. She's my wife's age (30), divorced, fairly attractive, but doesn't have a steady man. Muriel fancies herself to be some kind of femme fatale and has given me the come-on several times, but I've never given her any encouragement.

A couple of months ago, after I had taken my wife and Muriel to a disco, my wife told me that Muriel told her that I had made a pass at her that was a total lie, and I told my wife it was.

Last weekend we were at a party and Muriel was there. I was very cool to her, and hardly spoke, but the next evening, my wife told me Muriel had called her at work and said that I had propositioned her!

Abby, I don't know what Muriel's game is, but I am fed up with her. I have never fooled around, but if I decided to start, it wouldn't be with Muriel. I have the feeling my wife isn't convinced that I am totally innocent. How should I handle this?

NOT GUILTY: Ask your wife to invite Muriel over. In the presence of both you and your wife confront her about her accusations. If your wife is really a good friend, she will encourage Muriel to get professional help. The poor girl could be less malicious than disturbed.

DEAR ABBY: Bravo to your response to the 82-year-old man who wants to marry a woman 20 years his junior! May I add:

I am 34, beautiful, well-educated and popular. I've had wealthy, young professional men beg me to marry them, offer me trips to Europe. One wanted to buy me a \$17,000 Cadillac! I turned them all down because I am a good friend, and I encourage old men who have never given a material gift to

me in the two years we've been caring for each other. What he HAS given me is an incomparable inner joy I've never felt with anyone else. He's so alive, warm and loving. I thank the Lord for this wonderful man daily. I have proposed to him, but he has cold feet. I know he loves me, but he's afraid he's "too old" for me. (He has never married.)

We are both workaholics, so we don't get to see each other more than 10 hours every week.

I love him, I want him, and I'd marry him tomorrow. So, to all those men up in age and reluctant to marry a younger woman, I say, "I'd rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave."

D. IN NEW ORLEANS
Do you hate to write letters of condolence, congratulations, and thanks? It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a 10¢ stamp (2¢ cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Brick rustler poses a new kind of thief

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The city building commissioner says his department is having problems with a new kind of thief — the brick rustler.

"Brick-stealing or brick-rustling is becoming as big a business as car theft," said Building Commissioner Robert A. Volz.

Volz says abandoned buildings are being stripped of their exterior bricks — forcing the city to demolish the unstable shells.

Volz attributes the problem to the rising price of old bricks. He said bricks are selling for as much as 18 cents apiece, and thieves can make more than \$130 a day by selling their loot.

Turbotiere is ultimate in kitchen status

Chicago Sun-Times
Every cook has his or her own idea about what constitutes the ultimate status symbol in terms of kitchen equipment. For some it is the fanciest, new food processor, for others, copper pots that gleam so brightly it is obvious they are never used. But for me it is a turbotiere.

This is a large, diamond-shaped pot, about 4 inches deep, generally made of copper and lined with tin. It has one purpose: to poach an entire turbot. And the idea of having an entire turbot to poach, indeed, of having it often enough that a pot of this sort is needed (turbot, after all, can be poached in more plebian kettles), epitomizes the good cuisine.

Gourmets will argue at length about whether the turbot or the dover sole is the king of food fish, and it is an argument that will never end because, both, in their way, are supreme. The real dover sole is unique, partly, I suspect, because of its limited range. Scarcely produces its own glamor.

There is no dover sole on our side of the Atlantic. I eat fish of a different fin: lemon sole, gray sole, dab, yellowtail or winter flounder and we call them sole. But although they are fine table fish, dover sole remains something special — and expensive.

Turbot, on the other hand, can be found in the northern Pacific, and it has a wider field of activity in the Atlantic. So turbot can be obtained, often frozen but sometimes fresh, for about \$2 a pound. Moreover, if you must, you can substitute halibut, another fine, but less delicate, fish, in many turbot recipes.

What you do with your turbot depends on whether it is fresh or frozen, whole or in fillets.

Superchef Paul Boucse takes a practical, straightforward French approach. If you have a small turbot, a fish of 2 to 5 pounds (often called a turbotin), cook it as if it were a dover sole. If you have a full turbot (they taste just as good) poach it in a classic liquid of milk and salted water. That, of course, is what the turbotiere is for.

Among the delights of one of my favorite London restaurants is grilled turbot. The only trick to the dish, as far as I can tell, is a really fresh fish large enough that you can cut a fillet 1½ to 2 inches thick. This will be moist enough so you can brush it with clarified butter (if you are French) or light vegetable oil (if you are American), season it lightly and pop it

under a broiler. It should be turned once, gently with a very large spatula that supports the meat so it will not break up. Cooking time depends on the freshness and thickness of the fish, but it is unlikely to be more than 3 minutes to a side in a really hot broiler. (Do not get the fish too close to the heat, keep it about 6 inches or so away.)

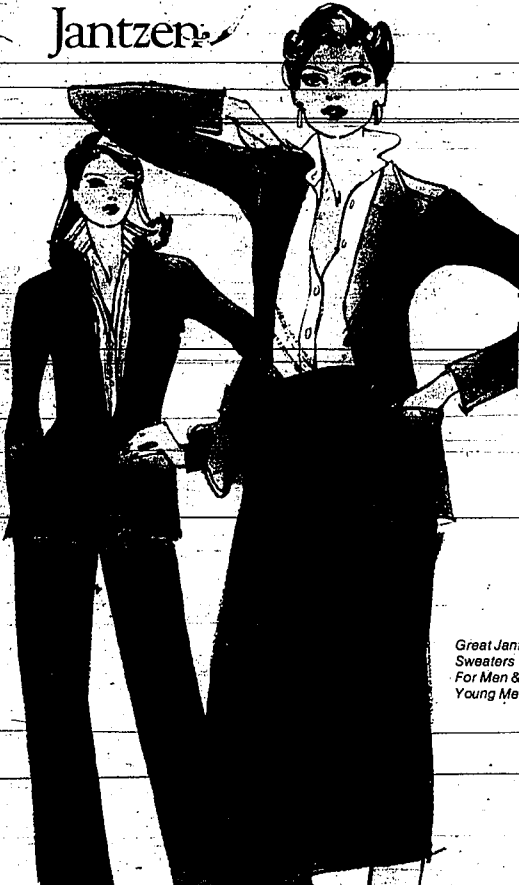
If you overcook the fish slightly, it breaks up but still tastes good. If you overcook it severely, it dries out and loses much of its charm. My advice is to cook it by inspection. Never take your eye away from it. And remember, if it browns, in the manner of red meat, it is overcooked.

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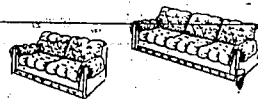
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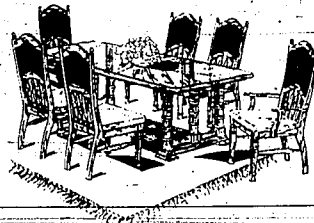
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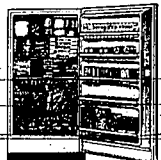
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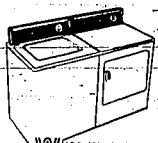
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Dr. Lamb

Use cold pack on injury

(Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb, Would you comment on your column on hot packs versus cold packs? Often people do the wrong thing for their particular complaint. For instance, what is the approved treatment in bursitis? I have heard hot packs from one source and cold from another. Is there a guideline one can follow? Also, are cortisone shots recommended for bursitis? Dear Reader, There certainly is a lot of confusion about this. The thinking today is that you should use cold during a fresh injury. For example, if you sprained your ankle, you would want to apply cold immediately. I might add that there's much more to the treatment of a sprained ankle than just applying cold. The position of the ankle is important. It should be

elevated to help prevent swelling. Cold applications are used in injuries intermittently, at least, for the first 24 hours and sometimes 48 hours. The purpose of the cold is literally to try to stimulate contraction of the small capillary vessels and help to prevent the swelling. After the initial 48 hours, heat is circulated. The warmth speeds up the circulation to that area and helps the circulation pick up the fluid that has leaked out into the tissues and caused the swelling. To give you more information on swelling, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 11-6, Swelling: Causes and Management. It discusses the importance of position, external pressure and hot and cold in many forms of swelling. Other readers who want

this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Now there's another application of cold which is intended for an entirely different purpose. Some people believe that you can use local applications of cold temporarily to help in stretching contracted muscles. A good example here would be to rub an ice cube over the area of muscle spasm and then stretch the muscle involved. Cold in this instance is used really as an anesthetic agent, and it is the stretching that's important. Of course, you don't use prolonged cold packs in that situation at all. Such procedures often will help to relieve painful muscle spasm. Bursitis means inflammation of one of the linings around the joint. Such inflammations often are benefited by heat applications, and it's true that injections of cortisones are sometimes used to advantage in certain cases, but it's not something that should be used continuously. Not all cases of bursitis are the same. That's one of the things that confuse people because they expect to get the same results as some other person got. Sometimes they blame this on the differences in treatment, but a doctor chooses different treatments because of the variations of the problem in different patients. That's one of the reasons why all cases of bursitis aren't treated exactly the same.

At Wit's End

Shock waves still flow in TV change

© Field Enterprises, Inc. I don't like to think about the executive at ABC who decided to pit Pope John Paul II's Celebration Mass in Washington, D.C., against two pro football games and a major league baseball series last Sunday. It was a pretty go-for-broke decision that he either make him a hero to 75 million football widows or plummet him to obscurity. He has not been heard from in a week. Some of you are not old enough to remember the last time a civilian showed up to buck television football. I'll never forget it. It was in November 1967. One of the networks canceled the football game between New York and Oakland to run a children's classic called "Held!" in its place. It not only set children's literature back 20 years, but the shock waves throughout this country are still being felt. A football fan from San Jose broke into a library and slashed up copies of "Hans Brinker," "Hans in Wonderland," and "Little Women." A fan in Queens relinquished his citizenship and said, "This is not what I came to America for." A drunk in a bar in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, had to be restrained

when he threw a glass at the TV set and shouted, "I've been watching that stupid god damn commercial for 20 minutes now. Where are the Raiders?" The day after the telecast, I called my friend Marge. You may remember she's the woman who got sick and tired of her husband sitting around every weekend like a dead sponge, so she made a lamp out of him. "What did Fred say when you tried to watch the Pope's Mass?" "He didn't know the difference," she said. "He said the offense moved a little slow. Then he went to the kitchen for a snack and asked me to call him if anyone scored. I told him it wasn't a ball game. It was a Mass. He thought I said 'pass' and nearly broke his foot getting back into the room. Then he wanted to know who was calling signals and I told him it was His Excellency. He said that could be any one of 15 quarterbacks. What did your husband say?" "I can only tell you the vote was NFL v. Catholics." "Sport enthusiasts just aren't ready for the possible exception of Howard Cosell."

Ralph Nader slates appearance in Boise

BOISE — Ralph Nader, the nation's premier consumer advocate who has been called everything from muckraker to public defender, will bring his documented criticisms of government and industry to Boise State University in a guest appearance Oct. 26. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University gymnasium. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3 general admission. Nader's appearance is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of BSU. Nader is regarded as one of America's most famous social critics and his documented criticisms have had a widespread effect on public awareness. The crusading attorney who first made headlines in 1965 with his book "Unsafe at Any Speed," the scathing indictment of the auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles, has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws. In addition, Nader has been responsible for the recall of millions of defective

vehicles, advances in safety and improvements in sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and politico-economic power. He will speak on the growing "imperialism" of multinational corporations and of a convergence of giant corporate and government power that he says resembles the textbook definition of corporate socialism. He argues that it is time for the consumer movement to advance from ad hoc reforms to structural economic change and new forms of consumer organizations.

Cincinnati plays CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Playhouse will present six plays in its 1979-80 season, running from Oct. 23 to June 8. They are: "The Diary of Anna Frank," "Twelfth Night," David Rindin's "Ashes," "The Cherry Orchard," the musical "Chicago" and a new play to be announced later.

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Relax this weekend and root for your own football heroes at a tailgate feast

Try tailgate feast prior to game

Are your weekdays too long and weekends too short? If so, try stretching the best part of the week by bringing together family and friends for a sporty tailgate feast. These parties take place right in parking lots across America before the pageantry of fall football games gets underway. They are a fun way to relax, enjoy the cool weather and miss the traffic jams heading into the stadium.

Begin your tailgate buffet by serving steaming hot mugs of Touchdown Tomato Soup — a creamy mixture of tomatoes, onion, celery and spices. To make it look as good as it tastes, top with an orange slice and sprigs of parsley.

For the main course, try delicious First Down Drumsticks, featuring a crisp and flavorful coating of buttermilk, pancake mix, cayenne pepper, rosemary and other spices. With the help of a low pressure speed fryer — like the Chicken-Bucket from Wear-Ever, you can pressure fry the

drumsticks and pressure cook the soup quickly. This means you'll spend more of your weekend enjoying the action on the gridiron... and less in the kitchen.

So don't let your autumn weekends fly by! Stretch them by enjoying a combination of food, fun, and football that will take your mind off the workday week and send you back fresh on Monday morning.

"FIRST DOWN" DRUMSTICKS
8 chicken drumsticks, about 1 1/2 pounds
1 cup pancake mix
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon finely crushed rosemary
1 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup buttermilk
6 cups vegetable oil
Trim excess fat from drumsticks. Combine pancake mix, salt, rosemary, basil, and cayenne pepper on sheet of waxed paper or plastic.
Dip drumsticks in buttermilk; roll

in seasoned pancake mix; then roll them a second time to thoroughly coat.

In 6-quart Wear-Ever Chicken Bucket low pressure fryer, following manufacturer's instructions, heat oil to 350°F. on high heat. Using tongs or slotted spoon, place drumsticks in oil one at a time. Brown 2 minutes. Place cover on cooker; lighten knob; reduce heat to medium. Cook under pressure 15 minutes. Remove cooker from heat; reduce pressure; remove cover. With tongs or slotted spoon, remove drumsticks; drain on paper towels; cool. Take to the picnic packed in airtight containers — keep cool — until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

NOTE: Recipe may be doubled. Cook in 2 batches of drumsticks at a time.

"The generic term is 'low pressure speed fryer.'"

TOUCHDOWN TOMATO SOUP
2 cans (1 lb. 12 oz.) whole tomatoes
2 cup sliced onions
1/2 cup sliced celery

2 slices lemon
2 medium oranges, sliced
2 cups fresh orange juice
2 cups chicken broth
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon each sugar and salt
1 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup each butter or margarine and flour
1 cup heavy cream

In 6-quart Wear-Ever Chicken Bucket low pressure fryer, combine tomatoes, onions, celery, lemon, oranges, orange juice, chicken broth, bay leaf, sugar, salt, basil, and pepper. Following manufacturer's instructions, cover; bring to pressure over medium-high heat; with regulator jiggles, reduce heat to medium. Cook under pressure 12 minutes. Remove cooker from heat; allow pressure to reduce of its own accord 5 minutes; reduce remaining pressure; remove cover.

Strain soup in food mill or vegetable press. Over medium heat, melt butter; stir in flour; gradually add strained soup. Cook over medium-low heat until soup thickens, stirring constantly (about 3 minutes). Stir in cream. Take to picnic in large thermos bottle. Puck a garnish of thin orange slices and parsley sprigs. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Boise woman wins national honors

-BOISE — Caryl Coryell of Boise has received an honorable mention for her "Strips O' Beef Crepes" at the 1979 National Beef Cook-Off held Sept. 27-28 at the Omaha Hilton in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Coryell was presented with a check for \$100 by the American National Cowbelles, Inc., which sponsored the event. She had received an all-expense paid trip to Omaha and a chance to compete in the national contest after being selected as first place winner in the state contest last April.

First place winner was Lavelle Breland of Wiggins, Miss. Her original "Fiesta Crepes en Casserole" was a ground beef dish seasoned with tomato sauce and corn and enclosed in cornmeal crepes and baked. Mrs. Breland was awarded \$1,500. Second place went to Mrs. Darlene Dickman of Decorah, Iowa, and third place to Mrs. Loraine Kennedy of Grand Forks, N.D.

Contestants prepared their dishes before food editors, home economists and the public.

FIESTA CREPES EN CASSEROLE
by Lavelle Breland, 1st Place
1979 National Beef Cook-Off
2 pounds ground beef chuck
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 can (17 oz.) cream-style corn
2 cans (6 oz. each) tomato sauce
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning mix
Corn Meal Crepes (recipe following)

4 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

Brown beef, onion and celery in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Stir in corn. Combine tomato sauce and taco seasoning mix, stirring to blend. Add 1 1/2 cups tomato sauce mixture to meat and corn, mixing well. Spoon two tablespoons meat mixture onto each cornmeal crepe and roll to enclose filling. Stir remaining meat mixture in 13x9-inch baking dish. Place crepes, seam side down, on top of meat. Spoon remaining tomato sauce over crepes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and top with olives. 10 servings.

Cornmeal Crepes
1 cup flour

1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs
dash salt
oil

Combine flour, cornmeal, milk, eggs and salt; beat with rotary beater until smooth. For each crepe, pour 1/4 cup batter into hot lightly oiled crepe pan or small frying-pan; tilt pan to coat bottom evenly. Cook over medium heat until top is dull and underside is delicately browned. Turn; cook 10 to 15 seconds. Makes 10 crepes.

STRIPS O' BEEF CREPES
by Caryl Coryell, Idaho
1979 National Beef Cook-Off
2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup flour for dredging
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 cup beef broth
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
3 cups grated cheddar cheese
2 cups dairy sour cream
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped, broccoli cooked
10 to 12 prepared crepes

Partially freeze beef for 'easy slicing. Cut into very thin strips 2 inches long. Cook onion in oil in large frying-pan or saute-pan until transparent. Add 1/2 cup beef broth; add to onion and lightly brown. Remove beef and onion. Stir 1 tablespoon flour into drippings in pan. Add beef broth and Worcestershire sauce, mixture on each crepe; fold over opposite sides to make a roll enclosing filling and place seam down, in a buttered large shallow baking dish. Four remaining beef mixture over crepes. Top with remaining cheese. Spread with Taco Topping. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees). 8-10 servings.

Taco Topping
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter
1/4 cup hot taco sauce
Combine bread crumbs, butter, taco sauce, mixing lightly.

Dietary guidelines planned

WASHINGTON — The federal government will soon publish dietary guidelines for the American people. Many of the nutritionists crusading for better American eating habits agreed last week that the federal government should do so. And some members of the food industry who will be affected also agreed.

During the third annual Conference on Nutrition and the American Food System, the nutritionists were warned, however, that the guidelines might provoke the same outraged reaction by food producers as the Senate Nutrition Committee's dietary goals did two years ago.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, told the conference that her department's scientists now agreed on the need to reduce the excess calories, the fats and cholesterol, and the salt and sugar Americans are eating.

Her department's new Human Nutrition Center would soon produce suggested menu guides to accomplish this, she said.

People who eat according to these menus will get less than third of their total calories from fat. Their cholesterol intake will be limited to 300 milligrams a day or less. Refined sugars will make up only 10 percent of their total calories. And they will increase their consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals.

Although physicians and scientists are still arguing over whether certain substances in food cause cancer or help prevent it, there is enough evidence now to warrant the government's enthusiastic presence on the dietary scene, Mrs. Foreman said. She pointed out that it had been 10 years since the White House Conference on Food had focused the nation's attention on eating and its relationship to health.

It has been two years since the Senate Nutrition Committee published its controversial report on dietary goals. The committee contended that Americans, by eating less animal fat and more fruit, vegetables and whole-grain cereals, could limit cancer production agents such as "killer" diseases like colon cancer, hypertension and heart disease.

Last May a group of nutrition scientists assembled by the American Society of Clinical Nutrition reported a

"strong association" between alcohol and liver disease, between sugar and dental cavities, between salt and hypertension, and between cholesterol and saturated fat and coronary artery disease.

Soon afterward the surgeon general suggested moderate changes in eating habits, to cut down on excess calories, fat and cholesterol, and salt and sugar.

And last week Dr. Arthur Upton, director of the government's National Cancer Institute, risked the rage of the food producers by declaring that the risk of cancer could be reduced by eating less, consuming less alcohol

and concentrating on a low-fat, high-fiber diet.

The two-day meeting, attended by more than 500 nutritionists and food industry representatives, was sponsored by the Community Nutrition Institute, a public interest group pressing for a national food and nutrition policy; by Family Circle magazine; and by the Food Marketing Institute, which promotes the interests of the nation's grocers.

Several representatives of the food industry followed Mrs. Foreman to the rostrum, railing with big punches and attempting to counter their effect.

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Marine corps' future under sharp scrutiny

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The future size, structure and mission of the U.S. Marine Corps is being questioned at the highest levels of government.

And as the debate goes on, a Marine unit is heading for an American show of force in the Caribbean this week.

At dawn Wednesday, acting on the direct orders of President Carter, the 1,800-man 38th Marine Amphibious Unit is scheduled to land on Windmill Beach at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

The Marines had little trouble assembling this relatively small force for what is essentially a political mission, but serious shortages of manpower and equipment have raised questions about the Corps' ability to conduct large-scale amphibious assaults.

A more basic question is whether the United States still even needs a major amphibious warfare capability in an era of tactical nuclear weapons and sophisticated electronic battlefield technology.

The House Appropriations subcommittee on defense is planning a major series of hearings this coming year on the "roles, missions and future direction of the Marine Corps," according to Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, who is coordinating plans for the hearings.

Among other things, Edwards says, the subcommittee will ask "whether the Marine Corps has the role of a quick reaction unit of the military," and "Are we any longer in the business" of amphibious landings.

Edwards has asked the Library of Congress to conduct a study of the marine Corps prior to the subcommittee hearings.

Earlier this year, a study by Congress' General Accounting Office found that "The Marine Corps' size, structure and ability to perform some of its more demanding missions raises questions about its capabilities."

The GAO study said the Corps "faces serious problems in deploying in the amphibious assault mode because of a lack of enough amphibious ships available when and where needed to transport troops and equipment and to land forces over the beach."

Ten years ago, the Navy had 153 amphibious ships to move the Marines to a war zone. Today, while some newer ships are larger and more versatile, the total has shrunk to 65 ships.

Tensions climbing along Arab coasts

©Chicago Sun-Times
NICOSIA, Cyprus — American monitoring stations in Turkey have reported the increased presence of Soviet warships in the southern flank in the eastern Mediterranean.

The reports prompted U.S. Adm. Harold Shear, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Sixth Fleet, to warn of a buildup of tension in the area.

"If there is trouble," Adm. Shear told newsmen recently, "it will happen most likely on the southern flank, in the eastern Mediterranean. We have to pay more attention to that part of the world."

Adm. Shear's statement coincided with the extension by Turkey of a temporary agreement under which 26 U.S. installations monitor Soviet missile tests and air and sea movement in the area. The agreement was prolonged until Jan. 9, pending conclusion of the difficult negotiations in three annex clauses to a new U.S.-Turkish defense cooperation treaty.

Two of the U.S. installations, at Sinoop on the Black Sea and Pirinlik in the southeast, are regarded as vital in any future monitoring of Soviet objectives in the Soviet-Turkish agreement.

Adm. Shear commands a vast area stretching from Gibraltar to the entrance to the Black Sea through the Straits of Dardanelles and the Bosphorus. The area is controlled by the U.S. Sixth Fleet which feels increasingly eyed by Soviet warships.

Western concern about the situation in the area was further heightened by the following developments:

• A visit earlier this month to the Soviet Union by Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis, which resulted in a joint "declaration of principles."

• The increased use of merchant vessels in Greek waters by units of the Soviet fleet. This was accompanied by an agreement granting dry-dock facilities to Soviet ships on the Greek island of Syros.

• A considerable buildup of Arab navies both in the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf as well as shipments of planes, tanks and missiles by the

"The sealfit capability essential to crisis and mobilization is in serious and growing jeopardy," W. Graham Clayton Jr., former secretary of the Navy and now deputy secretary of defense, told Congress earlier this year.

Yet the administration's budget for fiscal 1980 called for no amphibious ships in the five-year shipbuilding plan sent to Congress last February.

The Senate and House Armed Services Committees have added \$41 million to the budget for long-range procurement of the first of a new class of amphibious ship designated the LSD-40.

In the early 1970s, greatly increased shipbuilding costs caused the Pentagon to reduce the planned purchase of new helicopter assault ships for the Marines from nine ships down to five.

One of these, the USS Nassau (LHA-40), will be the command ship for the training mission at Guantanamo which Carter ordered as a response to the capture of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

The Marines problems go beyond the navy's ability to get them where they are needed.

A GAO study this year of the Second Marine Amphibious Force based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., found that while the 40,000-man unit had most of the equipment for which it was authorized, "equipment condition was not as good as reported, and it would be difficult to deploy much of the equipment quickly in a combat-ready condition."

The supply system was "short of parts, contributing to the reduced readiness of equipment and weapons," according to GAO. "There were shortages in a number of essential military occupational specialty fields, particularly those that require formal training in the more complex skill areas." To reduce both budget and personnel problems, Gen. Robert H. Barrow, Marine commandant since July 1, is proposing to cut the size of the Corps next year from the currently authorized 49,000 Marines to 46,000.

Under Barrow's proposal, the "few good men" the Marines have been trying to recruit — with advertising campaigns like, "We don't promise you a rose garden" — will become even fewer.

The commandant's idea is to use the money saved on salaries to buy more equipment.

While the congressional Defense Committees have told Barrow he cannot reduce the strength of the Marines unless Congress approves,

there is little doubt the lawmakers will go along.

"They can't recruit them anyway," says a senior Defense Committee staff member.

The GAO report found, "Marine aviation receives a pre-eminence of funding over ground forces, with a resultant possible degradation to these forces."

To support their three active infantry divisions, the Marines have 12 fighter squadrons, and eight light attack squadrons which fly direct support for ground troops.

Some congressmen have questioned the need for Marine fighter squadrons. During the entire Vietnam war, Marine fighter pilots engaged in air-to-air combat with North Vietnamese fighters only twice, losing one plane and shooting down one Soviet-built MIG.

Senior Marine officers told Congress last spring they would be willing to consider giving up three fighter squadrons to get money for the British-designed AV-8B "Harrier" — a short take-off plane — for their eight attack squadrons.

The Harrier can operate from unimproved grass runways that are only 500 feet long, but the Defense Department thus far has refused to ask Congress to fund the purchase of the plane for the Marines.

Current Pentagon plans call for the Marines' present fighter and attack aircraft to be replaced with the new Navy F-18 being built by McDonnell-Douglas Corp. The same company is the contractor for the U.S. version of the Harrier.

Another question being raised is whether the Corps, which is basically a light infantry force, can operate effectively against heavily mechanized and armored forces.

The Marines have their own tanks and artillery, but not nearly as much of either as the Army has.

A 1976 Brookings Institution study "Where Does the Marine Corps Go From Here?" suggested four major alternatives:

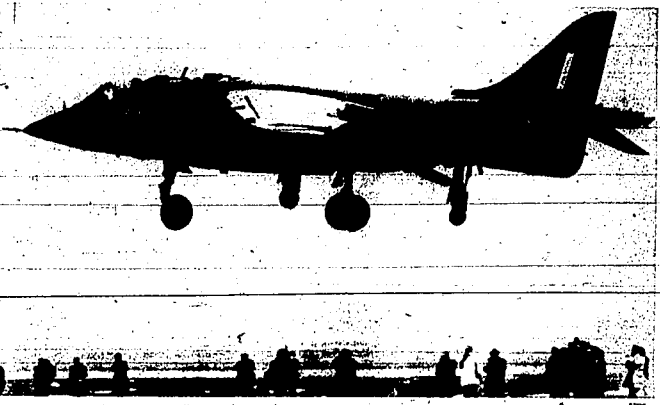
- Reduce the Corps to one-and-a-half Marine Amphibious Forces from the current three, to make fit the Navy's sealfit capability.
- Replace Army units in the Pacific with Marines, and give the Corps primary responsibility for that region as it had in World War II.
- Mechanize the Marines and let them retain their amphibious operations role.
- Or reorient the Corps toward sustained inland combat in Europe — having the Marines in effect join the Army, whose top-priority assignment is the defense of Western Europe.

All of these options and others probably will be raised in Congress next year.

The Marines have not made an opposed amphibious landing on a beach since the Korean War — a point critics of maintaining an amphibious force frequently raise.

Barrow's answer to such critics is to ask when U.S. attack submarines last sank an enemy ship, or when the Army last engaged in a large-scale tank battle? "The answer to both questions is World War II."

Marines were engaged in Vietnam throughout the American involvement there. For the most part, Marine units operated in sustained "search and destroy" missions in the northern third of what was then South Vietnam.



Marines want more Harrier jets to equip attack squadrons for support of ground troops

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• Reduce the Corps to one-and-a-half Marine Amphibious Forces from the current three, to make fit the Navy's sealfit capability.

• Replace Army units in the Pacific with Marines, and give the Corps primary responsibility for that region as it had in World War II.

• Mechanize the Marines and let them retain their amphibious operations role.

• Or reorient the Corps toward sustained inland combat in Europe — having the Marines in effect join the Army, whose top-priority assignment is the defense of Western Europe.

All of these options and others probably will be raised in Congress next year.

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©Daily Telegraph, London
BORN — The defense ministers of Britain, West Germany and France have discussed co-operation in building future weapons systems in a review of ways of meeting the Soviet missile threat to Europe.

High on the agenda during their two-day meeting with one another Tuesday is the projected tactical combat aircraft which NATO will need in the 1980s to replace the Anglo-German-Italian Tornado now in production.

There are differences in time-scale and requirements. Britain

wants the new fighter earlier than Germany, and the RAF would like it to be able to support ground forces while the West German Luftwaffe is primarily interested in mastery of the air, informed sources say.

Of the 15 items on the agenda for this latest annual tripartite meeting, 11 concern military issues.

But the three ministers are also discussing the broader policy issue of the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles in Europe to counter the Soviet SS-20 intermediate-range missile threat from the East.

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Florida caucuses hollow victory for Carter

By DAVID S. BRODER
 of The Washington Post
ORLANDO, Fla. — The Florida caucuses were a hollow victory for President Carter, a claimed "win" that really dramatized the vulnerability of his southern political base to a challenge from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

They certainly did nothing to discourage a Kennedy candidacy.

At the same time, the caucuses underscored the difficulty of the organizational task facing Kennedy if he tries to unseat the incumbent president. And they left no doubt that Kennedy's personal reputation — meaning Chappaquiddick, among other things — remains a major barrier to his reaching the White House.

While the Carter forces' early claim

of a 2-to-1 victory over Kennedy in Saturday's voting for state convention delegates awarded the count from Dade County (Miami), a statewide newspaper poll of Florida Democrats demonstrated how vulnerable Carter may be in the March 11 primary, when Democratic National Convention delegates actually will be chosen.

The poll, taken last week and published Sunday by the Orlando Sentinel Star and three other Florida papers, showed Kennedy and Carter in a dead heat, 43 to 43 percent with 14 percent undecided. When California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., a Democrat, was added to the list, it was Carter, 39 percent; Kennedy, 38; Brown, 9, and undecided, 14.

That clearly shows Carter vulnerable to an upset in the March primary. While Florida is hardly a typical

Southern state, it is a key to the region's politics. Its primary is not one Carter can afford to lose. The only 1980 primaries to be held earlier are in New England, where Kennedy is favored, and Carter will need a win in Florida to stop a Kennedy bandwagon from rolling unchecked into Illinois and other industrial states in post-Florida primaries.

Both Sunday's poll and the results of Saturday's voting, which were closer than the Carter leaders had expected, showed the fragility of Carter's grip on Florida.

"It doesn't please me, but it doesn't surprise me," said one senior White House aide, who added that a private poll in Florida two months ago had Kennedy ahead of Carter.

On the Kennedy side, Tom Southwick, the senator's spokesman, said the Florida results had "reinforced his (Kennedy's) feeling that a lot of people in all sections share his concerns about the issues and the country's direction."

However, Carter strategists could take some satisfaction from the performance of their organization. Carter workers, recruited from government offices, law firms and businesses, showed they had not forgotten the skills they developed in 1976 in mobilizing people for a caucus or primary. "Like it or not," said the White House aide, "this is the way presidential candidates are chosen, and we have the people who know how this system works."

Except in Tampa and Palm Beach, Carter carried the counties he expected to win, two one where he had dispatched his veteran organizers. If his victory in Dade County is confirmed by Wednesday, it will be a tribute to his organization prowess in an area where the voting population appeared to be strongly pro-Kennedy.

The draft-Kennedy movement, by contrast, was very spotty. Many of the "Kennedy delegates" owe their election primarily to pro-Kennedy unions, particularly the machinists and the firefighters, rather than to their own efforts.

In Miami, St. Petersburg and other places, the local Kennedy leadership appeared weak enough to require repairs before the primary. In Florida, as elsewhere, Kennedy's delay in declaring his candidacy and placing his own operatives in charge adds to the organizational challenge he will face if he decides to try to dump the president.

But a far bigger problem is the personal character (or Chappaquiddick) issue, which some optimistic Kennedy lieutenants believed — on the basis of national polls this past year — had faded away.

In Florida it has not. Kennedy's 1969

Chappaquiddick accident in which a woman was drowned was a lively topic on the radio talk-shows around Florida the past few weeks, and it was apparently on the minds of a good many voters.

Sunday's newspaper poll produced evidence of that fact. The cross-section of 451 registered Democrats gave Kennedy a 53-to-27 percent over Carter for overall leadership ability, and 72-to-14 percent in being more effective with Congress. But, by 64-to-16 percent, the same voters said they have greater confidence in Carter's moral character than in Kennedy's.

Senators seeking to end dual role

By ROBERT PEAR
 of Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The distasteful experience of investigating and disciplining Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., has spurred many senators to search for other ways of passing judgment on any wayward colleagues.

Senators said repeatedly last week that they were uncomfortable in their dual role as judge and jury in the Talmadge case.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a member of the Ethics Committee, asked "whether any senator having a close personal relationship with another senator is really qualified to pass judgment." In an ordinary trial, he said, "no court would have permitted me or any other senator to serve as a juror" in a case involving Talmadge.

The Ethics Committee recommended unanimously that the 23-year Senate veteran from Georgia be "de-

noted" for allowing financial improprieties in his congressional office and his election campaigns.

The Senate on Thursday accepted that recommendation by a vote of 81-to-15.

From their remarks during the 16-month committee investigation and on the floor of the Senate Thursday, it was obvious that senators hated the job they had to do in the Talmadge case.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said that sitting in judgment of a fellow senator was "the most unpleasant task the Senate can assign." He and Sen. Robert B. Morgan, D-N.C., suggested that the Ethics Committee might profitably use an independent fact-finder or hearing examiner, perhaps a retired senator or judge. Morgan mentioned former Sens. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., John Pastore, D-R.I., and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., as distinguished alumni of the type he had in mind.

"Fundamental fairness" would seem to dictate that the people who sift evidence during a preliminary investigation should not also conduct the formal hearings, Eagleton said.

He listed several "undesirable" features of the current disciplinary system. First, he said, it creates a situation where a senator is being judged by six of his colleagues — those on the Ethics Committee — rather than the full 99. Few senators, he said, would guess the recommendation of a panel that thoroughly investigated the details of alleged misconduct.

Also, Eagleton said, the current system is unfair because of the burden it imposes on the Ethics Committee members. During the Talmadge investigation, he said, committee business apparently came to occupy at least half of the working hours of the committee chairman, Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., and the vice chairman, Harrison H. Schmitt, R-N.M.

Committee members get little credit from colleagues or constituents for such work.



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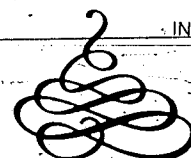
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Friday, Oct. 26	<p>11:00 a.m. Meet at Intermountain Gas Parking Lot, Twin Falls</p> <p>12:20 p.m. LUNCH & WINE TASTING — Erkins Home</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Depart for Sun Valley Lodge</p> <p>7:30 p.m. DINNER — LA PROVENCE RESTAURANT</p> <p>10:30 p.m. Dancing at Sun Valley Lodge</p>
Saturday, Oct. 27	<p>9:30 a.m. ELKHORN — Cooking School 10:00 — 12:00</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Lunch at CHRISTIANA RESTAURANT</p> <p>4:00 p.m. WINE TASTING at Sun Valley Lodge</p> <p>7:30 p.m. DINNER at LE CLUB RESTAURANT</p> <p>10:30 p.m. Dancing at Sun Valley Lodge</p>
Sunday, Oct. 28	<p>10:30 a.m. Breakfast at LOUIE'S RESTAURANT</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Arrive Twin Falls</p>

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Britain, Turkey nearly clashed on Cyprus

LONDON (UPI) — Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson says in his latest book of memoirs that Britain and Turkey were on the brink of war because Turkey threatened to send United Nations forces in Cyprus in 1974.

Wilson reported he warned the Turks the Royal Air Force would go into action against them if they carried out the plan.

Apert from the lullacy at Suez that

was probably the nearest Britain came to war with another nation since 1945," he wrote in "Final Term: The Labor Government 1974-1976."

Wilson disclosed that after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus James Callaghan, then British foreign minister, told him Turkey was planning to bomb the Nicosia airport, where U.N. forces, including British troops, were stationed.

Wilson said on Callaghan's recom-

mendation he phoned "Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit" and warned him strongly against his plan, but he refused to comply with what I asked."

Later, Wilson wrote, Ecevit came back on the telephone and said he had the exact location of the British forces and would not bomb their sector.

"I said his proposal must be resisted. We had a responsibility, as the only U.N. member nation with forces close at hand, to defend U.N. troops.



Leonid Brezhnev in the early 1960s... and in June, 1979, for SALT signing

Brezhnev's 15th anniversary as Soviet leader unnoticed

LEONID BREZHNEV marked 15 years as the undisputed leader of the Soviet Union Sunday as the anniversary passed almost unnoted.

The Soviet press, TV and radio, which rarely dwell on the personal lives of public figures, gave no clues as to how the 72-year-old president and Communist Party general secretary spent the day, or even of his whereabouts.

An hour-long review of the year 1964 broadcast on television in late afternoon, was the only sign in Soviet public life that any kind of milestone had been passed.

It showed Brezhnev 15 years ago presiding clearly and energetically to a packed crowd on Red Square.

No present-day pictures were shown of the unsteady old-timer who has to be helped to the speaker's

rostrum and sometimes slurs his words.

The TV documentary was officially screened to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the October 1964 plenum of the Communist Party's Central Committee, at which Nikita Khrushchev was abruptly informed that his services as national leader were no longer required.

In a rare public reference to Khrushchev, the program opened with a recording of the Moscow radio bulletin announcing his fall from power.

"The plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union satisfied the request of Nikita Sergeevich Khrushchev and relieved him of his duties as first secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and Chairman of the Council of Ministers."

Khrushchev was succeeded by Alexei Kosygin as premier and by a youthful-looking, 57-year-old Brezhnev as first secretary, a title which he later changed to general secretary in apparent emulation of Joseph Stalin.

Since then, and despite constant rumors of his failing health, Brezhnev has not stopped gaining in power. He forced out Nikolai Podgorny in 1977 and assumed Podgorny's title of president, again following in the footsteps of Stalin, who is the only man to have ruled the Soviet Union longer than Brezhnev.

The low-key coverage of Brezhnev's 15th anniversary in power was in keeping with his style of government, which represented a departure from Khrushchev's flamboyance.

Khrushchev, whose role in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis is believed to have been instrumental in his downfall two years later, advanced the policy of peaceful coexistence with the West. But the word "detente" belongs to the Brezhnev era.

Financier exonerated of fraud in IOS case

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — A jubilant Bernard Cornfeld, exonerated of fraud charges in connection with his IOS mutual fund empire, headed home for California Tuesday a free man.

Cornfeld, 52, wept openly Monday night as 12 Swiss jurors took just 55 minutes to declare him innocent of all charges. The "millionaire" financier had fought the charges for seven years.

"My name is cleared, my honor is restored," Cornfeld said, tears running down his beard.

Cornfeld's victory was total. The court rejected his offer to pay all court costs, even if acquitted, "to put an end to this business once and for all," and he refused to accept compensation for the 11 months he spent in jail after he was first charged.

Accompanied by friends — his wife and 24-year-old daughter stayed home in Beverly Hills during the four-week trial — Cornfeld celebrated until the early hours at his chateau just across the border in France.

The accusations against Cornfeld were separate from the collapse of the

many IOS funds that in the late 1960s managed \$2.2 billion of other peoples' money.

The charges involved the issue in 1969 of \$10.5 million worth of parent company stock to IOS employees. The shares were offered at \$10 per unit but rose overnight to \$29, only to collapse 10 months later.

The state alleged that Cornfeld and other IOS executives coerced employees into buying the shares, withheld the fact that half the stock was owned by top members of management and that a share issue prospectus was misleading.

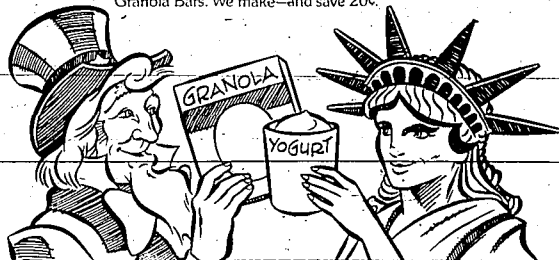
None of the 70 witnesses called by both prosecution and defense supported the charges.

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By United Press International
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CRUNCHOLA Yogurt & Granola Bars

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Mr. Dealer: Redeem 20¢ towards purchase of an 8-bar box or single bar of CRUNCHOLA Granola bars. Any other use constitutes fraud. You will be paid 20¢ plus 5¢ handling providing you and your customer comply with the terms of this offer and invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are shown upon receipt. Send coupons to Sunfield Foods, P.O. Box 1716, Elm City, N.C. 27838. Consumers pay any sales tax. Good only in U.S.A. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Void where restricted. Cash value of 1¢. Expiration date—March 31, 1980. 600169

STORE COUPON 20¢

(Also good on any Crunchola Peanut Butter & Granola Bar.)

In the cereal section of your grocery store.

Save 50¢ on Gold Medal Flour

5-lb., or larger, bag with purchase of a 12-oz. package of Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.



Next time you bake a batch of delicious Nestlé Toll House® Cookies, let us save you some money. We'll give you 50¢ off on a 5-lb., or larger, bag of Gold Medal® Flour, with this coupon and purchase of a 12-oz. package of Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels. What better reason could you have to bake a batch of delicious, chocolaty, great-tasting Nestlé Toll House Cookies your whole family will love?

But hurry... this offer expires November 15, 1979.



Save! on Spectra-Tone Paint

Paint your house in a day "the Air-Less Way"

WHOLESALE PAINT PRICES EVERY DAY!

— Airless Sprayer Rental —

JEROME GLASS & PAINT

238 WEST MAIN OPEN 7 AM 324-8121

50¢ SAVE 50¢ on a 5-lb., or larger, bag of Gold Medal® Flour with purchase of a 12-oz. package of Nestlé Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.

STORE COUPON

50¢ OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15, 1979.

Nestlé

Horoscope

Scorpios should avoid arguments with others and resulting trouble

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are apt to find that only through some unexpected circumstances will you be able to achieve much. Be careful to note correctly whatever is happening and then to doublecheck since some very confusing influences are about.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to get the date now early and unexpectedly that will be most useful to you. A loved one could use unusual ploys to gain a favor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Accept an invitation extended to you and have a good time. Take care that you are not extravagant, however. Avoid a known gossip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A little duty that may arise suddenly should be handled quickly. It will help to get you out of a tense situation. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Meet with a good friend and have a good time. Catch up on work you have to do later and be efficient.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan to have more accuracy in the future and be clever in handling finances. Make needed repairs. Don't let others waste your time foolishly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An interesting personality may come into your life who can help you to gain your finest aims. Cultivate this person in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A loved one may desire more affection from you, so be sure to comply. Show that you are loyal, also. Listen to suggestions of a co-worker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand what is expected of you by partners and friends and make an effort to please. Don't argue with others and avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Follow the instructions of a bigwig and you benefit. Be clever in handling credit affairs. Take no risks with your reputation.

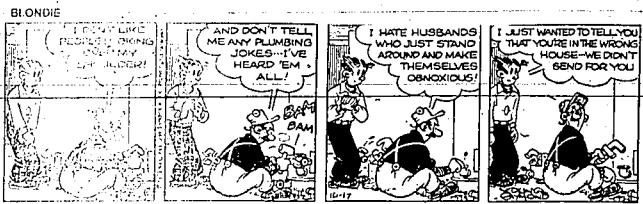
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure new ideas are workable before you put them in operation. Your intuition is not working well, so use only good judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A co-worker is out of sorts but take it in your stride. Be understanding instead of entertaining. Take care of important correspondence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Partners are apt to be teasing you a good deal, so be careful in conversations. A situation arises that needs diplomatic handling.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to get at the core and detail of any project and should be given as fine an education as possible. A good chart for medical, pharmaceutical professions, whether male or female. Careful discipline here.

PEANUTS



What's what

Cameraman's darkroom humor attempt curdled

Once knew a newspaper cameraman who got a kick out of the tricks he could play in the darkroom. On a picture of Teddy Roosevelt in hunting array with rifle slung, dead beast at foot, this photos superimposed the head of Albert Schweitzer. That was bent. But not as bent as what he did to the full-length likeness of the noble Mahatma Gandhi on which he superimposed the face of Adolf Hitler. The humor curdled. A rewrite man—in uncharacteristic silence—tore up the Gandhi print.

Client asks how long the typical marriage lasted a century ago in the United States. Just 12 years. Death of common partner or another was why this average fell so low.

RUDYARD

Q. How come Kipling got that first name of Rudyard?
A. His folks were engaged at England's Lake Rudyard.

Q. Which outnumber when on the earth, the people or the chickens?
A. It's a tossup, the statisticians now say.

Q. What's the difference between a firefly and a glow-worm?
A. Firefly, male. Glowworm, female. That's it.

Q. How much do the New York Yankees pay Reggie Jackson per day?
A. About \$9,000.

DROPOUT

No dropout should forget that the young man expelled from Oxford University for "incorrigible laziness" would turn out to be the august institution's chancellor some years later. Sir Edward Grey was the fellow. He made that grade in the 1920s.

What do you do, young fellow, when some independent sport evidences an interest in your girlfriend? The male camel splits in its rival's eyes.

The men who built the Erie Canal were paid \$1 plus a quart of whiskey a day. In four-ounce shots starting at 6 a.m.

At least 12 nations have put Albert Einstein's likeness on postage stamps. Nobody else has been so honored.

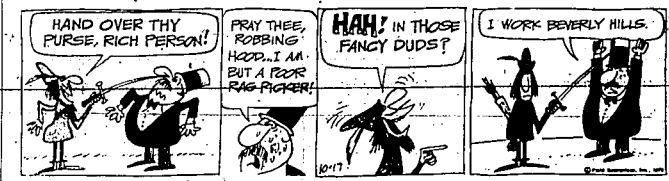
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.99 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 70084.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



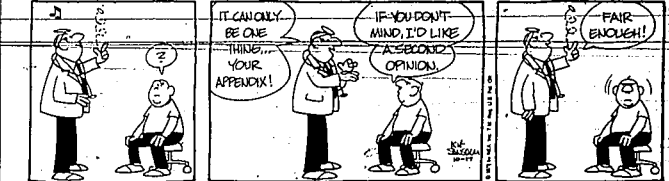
WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



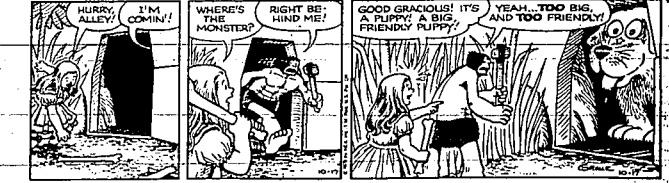
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



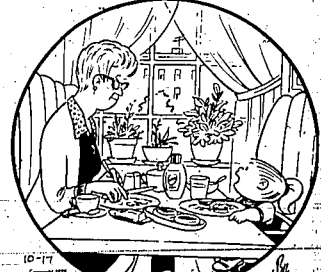
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Belated medals on way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the Battle of the Bulge near the end of World War II, a Greek-American and 17 of his buddies held up a column of German Panzers and dreading SS troops for 18 hours, inflicting 569 casualties in the process.

Nearly 35 years later, the House Monday passed a resolution making William James Tsakanikas and 17 unidentified members of his intelligence and reconnaissance unit eligible for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award the nation can bestow on military personnel.

The resolution was passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, where a number of senators already have endorsed it.

Two Americans were killed in Battle of the Bulge at Lanzerath, Belgium, on Dec. 16, 1944. Tsakanikas, from Fort Chasler and Rye, N.Y., and 15 other GIs were taken prisoner. Nearly all of them died in captivity.

Tsakanikas, who was shot point blank in the face and suffered other severe wounds, was saved by a German doctor but was blinded in one eye. He died in New York in June 1977 after undergoing his 33rd operation for his wounds and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

According to accounts of the time, the German commanding officer was so enraged by the delay and heavy losses at Lanzerath that he ordered the execution of 71 American prisoners of war.

Although Tsakanikas is the only one mentioned by name in the resolution sponsored by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., the other members of the unit also are eligible for the medal.

Why did Congress wait 35 years to make the honor possible? Ottinger has tried repeatedly to get action on the resolution, finally succeeding Monday. Until now, he said, only a technicality has denied Tsakanikas the deserved honor.

His aides said part of the problem was that nearly all records of the incident were destroyed during the Battle of the Bulge, and the Pentagon, thought for years the unit had been liquidated.

Tsakanikas' military file was among thousands of records destroyed in a 1972 fire at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis, wiping out any indication of whether he had ever been recommended for the medal by his superiors.

Knowledge of the heroism emerged slowly. Ottinger's aides told UPI that last June, Dr. Lyle Bosck, who had been Tsakanikas' platoon leader, unexpectedly received the Silver Star in the mail without explanation from the Defense Department.

As late as June 21, 1975, the Pentagon opposed Ottinger's efforts to honor Tsakanikas on grounds the time limitation for the Medal of Honor had run out.

But when the legislation was broadened to include all members of the unit, Ottinger's aides said the Pentagon apparently softened its position.

"His heroism saved countless American lives," Ottinger said, noting that "despite a life of pain," Tsakanikas was active in community affairs in Rye, serving as a Presbyterian deacon and on the local school board.

Sally's days of seeking bombs over

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the best-loved members of the Police Department retires today, ending eight faithful years of often dangerous service always carried out with a certain doggy dignity.

Sally, one of the department's first explosive detection dogs, is scheduled to move in with the family of her handler, Police Officer Joseph Cipriano, following a gala retirement bash at Police Headquarters.

Scores of police brass, including Commissioner Robert McGulre, are expected to be on hand as the black Labrador retriever receives the same certificate given all retiring department members.

Among other department members invited to attend the affair is the guest of honor's kennel mate Brandy, the bomb-sniffing German shepherd who joined the department with Sally.

Sally has traveled a long way since she was born in February, 1969, at the River Road Kennel in St. Rose, La.

She joined the New York City Police Department after completing one year of basic explosive detection training under a federal grant at the University of Mississippi.

Since then, she has watched over Republicans attending their National Convention in Miami seven years ago and Democrats, in New York, a year later.

She has participated in more than 500 investigations, including the Frances Tavern explosion that killed three Wall Street diners in 1975 and the LaGuardia Airport bombing that killed 11 people the same year.

She also provided security for three presidents and countless heads of states, always maintaining a noble doggy dignity as a mascot.

Through herds of television camera crews and inquiring reporters.

But old age finally caught up with her.

We'll save you \$2.65 on your next trip to the grocery store.

\$1.65 off the groceries and \$1 for the gas.

Make your next shopping trip the most profitable one you ever made. Take along The Nalley's Energy Saving Coupons. They are good for big savings at your local store. And a dollar-back-for-the-gas to get you there.

Just send us the labels from any five of the Nalley's foods you see here. That's a good deal. Then we'll send you back \$1.00 in the mail. That's a great deal.

Nalley's foods are made fresh right here in the Northwest. Maybe that's why folks say they're better tasting than other brands. And now's the time to stock up.

Get in' on The Nalley's Energy Saving Program.

So you can save money at the grocery store.

And save money getting there.

THE NALLEY'S ENERGY SAVING PROGRAM.



Where good foods are made a little bit better.

35¢ OFF Nalley's Imitation Mayonnaise & Magic Blend, any size.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 35¢ off plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Imitation Mayonnaise & Magic Blend, any size. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after March 31, 1980.



20¢ OFF Nalley's Pickles, any variety, any size.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 20¢ off plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Pickles, any variety, any size. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after March 31, 1980.



25¢ OFF Nalley's Salad Dressings, any variety.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 25¢ off plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Salad Dressings, any variety. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after March 31, 1980.



15¢ OFF Nalley's Chip Dip, any size, any flavor.



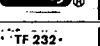
DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ off plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Chip Dip, any size, any flavor. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after March 31, 1980.



25¢ OFF Lumber Jack Syrup.



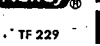
DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 25¢ off plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Lumber Jack Syrup. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after March 31, 1980.



15¢ OFF Nalley's Corned Beef Hash, 15 oz.



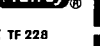
DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ off plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Corned Beef Hash, 15 oz. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after March 31, 1980.



15¢ OFF Nalley's Beef Stew, 15 oz.



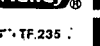
DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ off plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Beef Stew, 15 oz. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after March 31, 1980.



15¢ OFF Nalley's Crunchi-O's, any flavor.



DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ off plus 5¢ handling only when redeemed by you from a consumer when purchasing Nalley's Crunchi-O's, any size, any flavor. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Special offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Mail coupons to: Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7006, El Paso, TX 79995. This coupon is non-assignable. Cash value 1/20¢. Void after March 31, 1980.



\$1.00 Gasoline Refund Offer.



Just send us 5 labels from any of the Nalley's products on this page and we'll send you \$1 back in the mail. Send coupons to: Nalley's Energy Saver Offer, Nalley's Fine Foods, P.O. Box R-7818, El Paso, Texas 79975. Offer expires March 31, 1980. (Limit - one per family)



1/4 LOIN 8-11 CHOPS

PORK CHOPS

\$1.09

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PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 1979

REGULAR OR COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS 99¢ LB.

CENTER CUT **PORK RIB CHOPS** \$1.29 LB.

SEMI-BONELESS BUTT **PORK ROASTS** 99¢ LB.

CENTER CUT **PORK LOIN CHOPS** \$1.39 LB.

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FREEZER SPECIAL

WHOLE PORK LOINS

(Cut & Wrapped In Our Package Free!)

\$1.07 LB.

MAPLE RIVER BONELESS WHOLE HAMS



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LB.

BONELESS CHUCK EYE ROASTS



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LB.

FRESH EASTPOINT 10-OZ. JAR MEDIUM OYSTERS



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JAR

IGA 1-LB. **SLICED BACON** \$1.09 LB.

ARMOUR 12-OZ. **LUNCH MEAT** 99¢ EA.

MORRELL 1-LB. **PORK SAUSAGE** 79¢ LB.

HUNT'S TOMATO KETCHUP
• 32 OUNCE

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HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
• 15 OUNCE

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• 15 OUNCE • REGULAR • THICK • HOT

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• 4 ROLLS • WHITE • ASSORTED

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COOKING VEGETABLES
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RUTABAGAS 39¢ LB.
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3 LB. BAG RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
LARGE, CHOICE VALENCIA

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ORANGES

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ALSO AVAILABLE: ORNAMENTAL CORN AND GOURDS FOR FALL DECORATION!!!

EARLY GARDEN ELBERTA PEACHES
• 29 OUNCE

59¢

NORWEST CAN POP
• 6-12 OZ. • ASSORTED

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BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' CAKES
• 14.5 OZ. • 15.5 OZ. • ASSORTED

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DAIRY
MEADOW-GOLD CHOCOLATE MILK
• QUART **59¢**
NORWEST HALF & HALF
• PINT **47¢**

BAKERY
STANDISH FARMS HONEY WHOLE GRAIN BREAD
• 24 OUNCE **77¢**

FROZEN
IGA MIX OR MATCH 10 OZ. VEGETABLES
• PEAS & CARROTS **3/89¢**
• PEA, CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
• 12 OUNCE **79¢**

HUNT'S 12 OZ. TOMATO PASTE **59¢**

8 OUNCE CRUNCHI-O'S
• REGULAR • BBQ • CHEESE/BACON • SOUR CREAM **89¢**

RITZ 16 OUNCE CRACKERS **99¢**

NALLEY'S 22 OZ. HAMBURGER BILL CHIPS **79¢**

KRAFT 14 OZ. DELUXE MACARONI DINNER **89¢**

NALLEY'S 22 OZ. GARLIC DILL PICKLES **79¢**

22 OUNCE FORMULA 409 **89¢**

MAGIC BLEND 32 OZ. IMITATION SALAD DRESSING **89¢**

IGA 10 LB. CHARCOAL **1.49**



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Castleford IGA
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TWIN FALLS
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Williams IGA Foodliner

OAKLEY
Clark's For Shopping IGA
WENDELL
Byrne's IGA Foodliner
RICHFIELD
Piper's IGA



Speculation persists on subdivision lawsuit

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The spectre of legal action arose at Monday's Jerome County Commission meeting over last week's rejection of the final plat for a proposed subdivision seven miles northeast of Jerome.

At the request of lawyers representing Winstead Subdivision property owner Lloyd Gulick, the commissioners discussed their reasons for the rejection.

After an executive session with Deputy Prosecutor Robert Williams, who handles the county's planning and zoning matters, the commissioners took no action on a request by Gulick's lawyers to reconsider their rejection.

Gulick referred all comment to his lawyers. One of them, John Hepworth of Twin Falls, declined to say whether he would be filing a legal action against the county until he spoke with Gulick sometime this week.

The commission followed the advice of its planning and zoning commission and turned down the 52-lot, 80-acre subdivision even though they agreed it met present zoning standards.

They feared its location amidst several dairies and livestock feedlots could some day hinder agricultural growth even though those businesses were in existence first.

The commissioners also felt it might hinder future commercial development along the nearby Union

Pacific Railroad tracks to the north and it would lead to more traffic on a two-lane county road that crosses the tracks.

Also mentioned was the cost to the county. In the uncertain days of the 1 percent budget limitations, of an additional school bus, the increased demand for police and fire protection, more dogs in the area harassing livestock and possible hazards from 52 more wells and 52 more septic tanks downhill from one of the dairies.

Hepworth was told by County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff there didn't appear to be a chance of the decision being reconsidered even if the number of lots were reduced.

Roy Prescott, chairman of the planning and zoning group, told Hepworth the planning advisory board was not there to "underwrite the success or failure of projects."

However, Prescott said, besides following regulations the board had

moral obligations to protect people who would be affected by the subdivision, including "those people who would buy."

However, at an informal work session of the planning and zoning commission Monday night, Prescott and others questioned whether those reasons will stand up in court.

Commissioner Henry Schutte put an end to that discussion by cautioning against speculating in the outcome of suit before it is known whether Gulick plans to file one.

BLM bans off-road vehicles as of Nov. 12



Motorcycle tracks carve through Devil's Corral, part of the land which the BLM will close to off-road vehicles for environmental study.

SHOSHONE — Unless appeals are filed, a decision banning off-road vehicles from 470 acres in the Devils Corral and Windy Lake areas will become effective Nov. 12.

The announcement is part of the conclusion of the Bureau of Land Management's program to assess all public land for vehicle use by 1989, according to Charles Haszler, BLM district manager in Shoshone.

"We have to inventory all the public land and designate it either open closed or restricted for off-road vehicles," Haszler said.

About 4,950 acres of contiguous public land south of Interstate 80 N, east of U.S. Highway 93 and north of the Snake River in Jerome County will be closed to off-road vehicles. However, only the 470 acres have been designated closed to vehicle use. Hiking will still be allowed. The remaining 4,480 acres will stay open to four-wheel-drive and motorcycles.

According to Haszler, the land is being closed because of its unique scenic qualities and because it includes areas used by prehistoric man.

"Our studies have shown that off-road vehicle use is quickly destroying the land out there," Haszler said.

Four-wheel-drive club members voiced opposition to the proposed closure during a public hearing in August. However, none of the groups have appealed the decision to date. About a dozen citizens attended the August meeting.

Maps and additional information regarding the designations can be obtained from the BLM Shoshone District Office.

Infulfilled legal requirements delay subdivision approval

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Lack of a quorum and to unfulfilled legal requirements postponed a decision Monday by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission on the final plat of a proposed subdivision.

The two shortcomings postponed the commission will approve on whether the subdivision will be the final plat for the proposed God's Country Subdivision southwest of Jerome.

Seven members are needed for a quorum, but only six showed Monday

night, despite repeated phone calls by commission chairman Roy Prescott to track down another member.

During informal discussion that followed, Prescott said a decision could not have been made because of two unfulfilled legal requirements.

He said written notice of the meeting was not received by neighbors within 300 feet of the subdivision boundaries; four of five letters were returned by the Jerome post office because the addresses were wrong.

Also missing was the required formal opinion of the Jerome

Highway District on the proposed development. The district will not meet again until Nov. 8.

A 45-minute discussion followed among neighbors concerned about the impact of the 55-acre development that would add 41 residences to the area.

Jerry Davidson, who lives on the southwest corner of the proposed subdivision, said he had no firm objections to the subdivision, but worried that like some lots in the nearby 3M Subdivision, a number of the God's County lots would become

weed patches.

Richard Mickelson, a surveyor representing landowner Merl DeBoard, said the plat included restrictive covenants covering noxious weed control.

Davidson also asked what guarantees there were that 41 new septic tanks would not pollute his well.

Bill Alfred, the Department of Health and Welfare's environmental specialist for the county, said there were no unconditional guarantees.

Davidson also questioned what recourse he has if his well dries up because of 41 more wells.

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Michaelson said calculations he has made show a circular irrigation system on those 55 acres would pull 20 million gallons of water a year compared to just 9 million gallons for 41 wells.

Russell Renk, an environmental specialist with DWR in Twin Falls, said Davidson could get information on the water tables from the Department of Water Resources office in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Moeller, who farms acreage around the proposed subdivision with his father-in-law, said he was against another subdivision.

Moeller said DeBoard recently told him he was "just getting the zoning changed but would not develop it, which contrasted to a statement Michaelson made that DeBoard planned to develop the lots in a year."

Moeller said he did not want to live in another "Messersmith dust bowl" or a "Wills Subdivision," other Jerome County subdivisions that have drawn numerous complaints from neighbors.

"I feel sometimes that one acre is too much for some people," Moeller said, pointing out that even a lot in town is too much for some to keep up.

Moeller also said there can't be a guarantee of water, especially in low water years, and the population would drive out wild game in the area. And more dogs would probably be roaming at night, chasing cats and cattle.

The comments by Moeller and commission members evolved into the issue of a comprehensive plan and zoning needs in the county.

Renk stressed problems the state is having because of the incompatible mix of developments. His goal was the letter road by the commission at its September meeting on restricting highly-intensified agricultural devel-

Gooding state school holding its own

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind has not fared too much from the 1 percent initiative, so far.

Several staff positions have been eliminated and future expansion plans have been put on hold, according to superintendent Keith Tolzin.

"Our four and one-half staff positions have been eliminated, bringing the staff to 128," Tolzin said.

"I think you'll see additional staff cutbacks in agencies statewide over the next few years because of the 1 percent initiative," he added.

"We (the state school) can't compete," he continued. "We aren't hurt the change, but we have had to postpone expansion."

According to Tolzin, in the school closed for a 7 percent increase in its budget last year, but the Legislature only authorized about a 4.5 percent increase. Tolzin said this accounts for inflation but little else.

To cut costs, the school's laundry service has been eliminated. According to Tolzin, the laundry equipment was 20-25 years old and was irreparable. Replacement was estimated at \$50,000-100,000.

The laundry service went out to bid last year and was awarded to the Stelner Corporation of Twin Falls for \$9,000. Because of this the school was able to avoid replacing the laundry machines and was able to eliminate two employee positions, saving an additional \$18,000.

"Another advantage is that it has given some of the responsibility to the students," Tolzin said.

Laundry machines have been left in the dorms so students can wash their personal clothing, a service the school used to provide. The laundry contract with the Stelner Corp. only provides for towels and bedding. Students either wash their clothes at school during the week or take them home on the weekends.

Because of the reduced availability

of funds, the state school also dropped two full-time and one half-time teacher's aid positions. One full-time position was at the school's Boise regional office while the other two were at the state school in Gooding.

"Our teachers are taking on a little added recess duty because of it (the staff cutback)," Tolzin said. "It could hamper your output somewhat I suppose, but not significantly."

The school employs 55 teachers for the 145 enrolled students.

"One thing the 1 percent initiative is going to do is force agencies like us to seek alternative ways to expand, because the money just isn't there," said Tolzin.

He added this doesn't appear to be a major problem, as long as his staff can reorganize their thinking. One suggested method of supporting additional programs is with joint help from public school districts. Tolzin said that using available resources, regional activities for deaf and blind students can be expanded.

using public school facilities throughout Idaho.

However, Tolzin stressed, parents need to be aware that the 1 percent law is having an impact on the state school for the deaf and blind and that it will become greater in coming years.

"One area of complication is in campus maintenance and appearance. Tolzin said that if funding becomes tighter, this will be the second easiest place to save money. The first is in personnel cutbacks.

"The appearance of our campus is very important," Tolzin explained, in that first impressions are important in assuring parents that the school is a good place to enroll their children.

The state school has asked for a \$30,000 study of building maintenance in its budget request for next year. If granted by the Legislature, money for the study would come from the state's Permanent Building Fund.

Tolzin added that already two buildings require roof repair.

Michaelson said calculations he has made show a circular irrigation system on those 55 acres would pull 20 million gallons of water a year compared to just 9 million gallons for 41 wells.

Russell Renk, an environmental specialist with DWR in Twin Falls, said Davidson could get information on the water tables from the Department of Water Resources office in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Moeller, who farms acreage around the proposed subdivision with his father-in-law, said he was against another subdivision.

Moeller said DeBoard recently told him he was "just getting the zoning changed but would not develop it, which contrasted to a statement Michaelson made that DeBoard planned to develop the lots in a year."

Moeller said he did not want to live in another "Messersmith dust bowl" or a "Wills Subdivision," other Jerome County subdivisions that have drawn numerous complaints from neighbors.

"I feel sometimes that one acre is too much for some people," Moeller said, pointing out that even a lot in town is too much for some to keep up.

Moeller also said there can't be a guarantee of water, especially in low water years, and the population would drive out wild game in the area. And more dogs would probably be roaming at night, chasing cats and cattle.

The comments by Moeller and commission members evolved into the issue of a comprehensive plan and zoning needs in the county.

Renk stressed problems the state is having because of the incompatible mix of developments. His goal was the letter road by the commission at its September meeting on restricting highly-intensified agricultural devel-

opments near subdivisions.

To prevent complaints about odor, noise and flies from the agriculture activities, Renk advised the zoning board to set up zones separating the property.

Board member Dick Critser said the issue comes down to economics. People want the rights of others to develop their property restricted, but do not want any restrictions that might prevent them from making any money.

Davidson answered that he wished his land value would not go up because it "makes the pressure greater and greater until eventually sell out and go find one of these places like I thought I had."

Another board member, Dr. Richard McClure, said zoning restrictions ignore the needs of the poor.

"Mrs. Zilch," McClure said rhetorically, impersonating a real estate salesman, "You are on your uppers and you could sell the land to have the money to live on. She says, 'But I've been zoned so I'm not allowed to.'"

Renk, who said he was not out to set policy but to explain problems arising from lack of zoning, countered.

"I don't think you're going to be able to allow many types of uses that are normally incompatible to exist within certain zones.

Critser said he has opposed zoning all along because he felt it would favor agriculture, but could see the need for it if applied fairly.

The advisory board also agreed it would start from scratch Monday on a comprehensive plan for the county.

The board said it will work on defining terms and on a proposed zoning map specifying what kind of development goes where in the county.

News briefs

Grazing board rechartered

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Advisory Board has been rechartered for two years, according to Charles Haszler, Bureau of Land Management district manager.

"We have received the new, approved charter from the Secretary of the Interior, and have mailed out a call for nominations for prospective board members from the district licensees," Haszler said.

As specified by the Federal Advisory Committee Act, each BLM district grazing advisory board must be rechartered every two years.

"Nominating information is being sent to all licensees immediately, and we hope to have the election completed before the end of the year,"

Haszler continued.

Meetings are planned twice a year plus one range tour. All these meetings will be open to the public. Any group, organization, association or individual may attend, file statements or appear before the board, provided they contact the district manager prior to the meeting.

Symms at fundraiser

JEROME — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, will be the featured speaker at a Jerome County Republican Party fundraiser Oct. 27.

Jim Jones, chairman of the county's Republican Central Committee, said Symms will speak at "A Party for the Party" this night. It begins with a

get-together session at 7 p.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church parish hall. Dinner follows at 7:30 at a cost of \$20 per couple.

Musical entertainment follows the dinner and speeches, according to event chairwoman Maxine Bell. The fundraiser is sponsored by the Jerome County Republican Women and by the County Republican Central Committee.

Mrs. Bell said the cost of the tickets is partially tax deductible. Tickets can be purchased at Prescott-Craig Insurance Co. in Jerome or from any central committee member.

Tree applications ready

JEROME — Applications for University of Idaho trees for farms and forests are now available in the Jerome County Agent's office.

The seedling trees cost \$6 per hundred for most varieties. Dense evergreens sell for 9 cents each. A minimum order consists of 100 trees but can be composed of 25 trees from four different species.

Airport fixings budgeted

JEROME — Landing at the Jerome Airport soon will be easier on planes and pilots' pocketbooks.

The county commissioners Monday authorized use of \$1,000 in carryover capital improvement funds from the 1978-79 airport budget to pay for kind of taxiway between hangars and the runway at the Jerome County Airport.

Private airplane owners suggested the improvement to prevent flying gravel from damaging aircraft.



Ken Thornberg

You won't get rich quick with vending machines scheme

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 224, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

This month's column covers several types of schemes that affect one's employment opportunities. If you have been hoodwinked into getting involved with one of them, please call the BBB or send us a letter explaining your experiences.

Q: I've read ads in the classified section of our local paper that talk about making up to \$1,500 net income a month by working 4-5 hours a day and one that talked about insuring success with little overhead and in-

dependence. The sky was the limit for income in that ad. What are these ads all about? —A.B., Meridian.

A: They are enjoying success at ripping off folks in the vending machine business. That's what they're all about. These organizations, usually from out-of-state, can never guarantee such income when they have no proven track record to go by. Even well-established local vending companies tell you that an independent contractor in their line of work will never make that kind of money. In checking out one of these firms, we found that the minimum investment, which was advertised as "unusually small," was \$3,500. It would take about 300 years, based on local individuals' past experiences, for us to be familiar with, to recoup

their investment. And, of course, the chances of a person living that long in order to get his money back are quite slim.

Q: I got something in the mail from a G. Michael Anderson which said that for \$20 I could earn a minimum of \$3,000 in one month with very little work, simply by sending him \$20 for his secret. Who is this G. Michael Anderson? —S.S., Welser

A: This one was a fun investigating. Anderson, who states that he is "no fly-by-night ripoff artist hiding behind a post office box," uses a post office box as his return address. He also states he has tried them all: "chain letters (illegal), multiplying pyramids (illegal), mailing-envelope schemes (illegal), commission,

circulars, dozens of different mail-order methods... they all required a lot of hard work and time... the profit... was... not worth the effort." That should make you a bit suspicious, right? His cheap-looking, poorly typewritten, and grammatically incorrect letter should also give you reason to pause. Anyway, what his \$20 gets you is a letter telling you to do the same thing he does and make a lot of money. In other words, find enough suckers like yourself. Well, some local consumers suckered, tried it, and have now lost more than their \$20. We hope Anderson hasn't done too well, either.

Q: I am unable to get out of the house and make a regular living, so I have looked in a local paper and found

an ad about stuffing envelopes in my spare time. It's something I can do with my handicap and still make some extra money, which I need badly. Is it okay to try this? —R. Med, Boise

A: I hate to tell you this, but it is not okay. Our office receives between 10 and 12 calls a day on these types of schemes. Some of the local newspapers are finally beginning to turn down these ads as they come in. The reason is that the Boise Postal Inspector has determined that practically every single one of them is illegal due to misrepresentation about earnings claims. On top of that, the U.S. Postmaster General has recently checked into one such scheme and found that the average take-home pay was 45 cents a week — not exactly a

killling. For the \$10, \$12, or \$15 sent in for one of these outfits, I'll let you figure out how much that comes to. Keep these points in mind when answering a work-at-home advertisement: 1) Home work scheme promoters 1) never offer you regular salaried employment, 2) promise you huge profits and big part-time earnings; 3) often use personal testimonials but never identify the persons; 4) assure you of guaranteed markets and huge demand; 5) tell you no experience is necessary; and 6) require money for instructions or merchandise before telling you how the plan works.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 227 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

Winners of the Jerome Pet Parade announced

JEROME — Erin McBride won a 10-speed bicycle for winning the overall prize in the First Annual Jerome Pet Parade sponsored by the Times-News and 70 Jerome merchants.

McBride was one of five overall winners and was dressed in English riding lingo. The youth was riding an Appaloosa horse and had a Dalmatian dog.

The parade attracted 151 youngsters from around the county, according to event coordinator Maxine Kulhanek. With many children

wearing costumes, they paraded down Jerome's Main Street about 1 p.m. on Oct. 6.

Kulhanek thanked the merchants for giving prizes ranging from \$1 to \$25. Each child received either a prize for winning one of the many categories or candy for their efforts.

Kulhanek also thanked the judges for volunteering their time. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Liles and their two sons; Jeanne Bottlinger, Joy Scarrow, Carol Cole, Barbie Palstrom, John Bingham, Thille Rosen, Howard DuBois, Charles Correll,

Ralph Peters, Richard Nelson, Pauline Pathal and Ray Sullivant. Some of the more unusual pets featured were a bobcat, snakes, ferrets, a racoon and a llama.

1. ERIN MCBRIDE 2. JOHN DILKA 3. JONATHAN KNIGHT 4. DONALD THOMAS 5. JESS POULSON.

Winners of individual categories included:
Smallest Dog: Dwayne Falconburg
Largest Reptile: Timmy Hepworth
Biggest Cat: Joe Alfred
Littiest Cat: Elaine Hosman
Ugliest Cat: Dennis Payton
Most Unusual Cat: Kim Humphries
Best-looking Farm Animal: Jamie Caudill

Best Fowl or Bird: Travis Saver
Largest Reptile: Timmy Hepworth
Most Unusual Reptile: Jeremiah Sage

Best-decorated Bicycle: Janet Fields
Best-decorated Wagon or Float: Karen Butcane

Best Costume: Shaleen Wood
Brightest Costume: Falcilly Blom
Best Rodent, Hamster or Gerbil: Lisa Dixon

Best Rabbit: Lisa Aslett
Slowest Turtle: Linda Anderson
Most Unusual Pet: Shawna Gubler
Oldest Doll: Beth Fisher

Best Costume: Shaleen Wood
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Best Rodent, Hamster or Gerbil: Lisa Dixon
Best Rabbit: Lisa Aslett
Slowest Turtle: Linda Anderson
Most Unusual Pet: Shawna Gubler
Oldest Doll: Beth Fisher

Overloading suspected in plane accident

GUNNISON, Colo. (UPI) — Overloading could have caused the crash of a single-engine plane in the Colorado Rockies that killed all eight persons aboard, a Civil Air Patrol official says.

The eight victims were returning Sunday night to Longmont, Colo., after a visit to Prescott, Ariz., when their plane disappeared from radar screens.

The plane, a Cessna 210 Centurion, has a listed capacity of six persons, with a baggage compartment in the

back where a seat for a small person can be installed, officials said.

The bodies of four of the crash victims were found inside the wreckage of the plane and four others were discovered within a half-mile radius of the crash site.

A wing of the plane was found more than a mile away.

"It's possible that the plane was overweight and that could have been a factor in the crash," said Hank Elgin, director of services for the Colorado Civil Air Patrol.

He said "an investigation is continuing" by the National Transportation and Safety Board.

Federal regulations require that there be a seat and seatbelt for each plane occupant except when a passenger is under two years old. The child occupant was a 3-year-old, Elgin said.

The plane's wreckage was spotted from the air by a Denver television station (KBTV) helicopter about midday Monday at an elevation of about 10,000 feet in rugged terrain. Ground crews were immediately dispatched to the crash site and the bodies were later recovered and taken to a Gunnison mortuary.

Officials identified the victims as pilot Gary Clark of Longmont, Colo., and his passengers, Mary and Merlin Folker, Longmont; Maria Matos, a Venezuela citizen living in Longmont; JESS NOVAK, 3, the grandson of the Folkers; and Janice-Carlson, Aurora, Colo.

Steve Bulcher, a CAP spokesman, said the plane disappeared from radar late Sunday night. He said no signal was received from the plane's emergency locator transmitter.

Bulcher also said heavy fog early Monday had grounded aircraft search efforts and that the helicopter had just arrived in the area when it spotted the wreckage.

Hagerman area of impact awaits accord between city, county

HAGERMAN — Efforts to establish an area of impact for the city of Hagerman have been stalled pending agreement between city and county officials.

A proposal for an impact zone of two and one-fourth miles by one and one-fourth miles was submitted by Hagerman officials to the Gooding County clerk Dec. 14, 1977. However, no public hearing or decision by the county commissioners occurred before the July 1978, deadline passed.

According to Hagerman city attorney Cecil Hodby, the city now has

only one recourse under state law. Hagerman Mayor Dean Holt must designate three elected city officials to help the Gooding County commissioners select three city or county residents to serve on a board to define the impact area. The commissioners, the city officials and the three at-large residents will recommend an area of impact to the commissioners, who will then have 60 days to act on the proposal.

In defining the area of impact, three factors must be considered according to state law: the city's trade area, geographic factors, and areas that can reasonably be expected to be annexed to the city in the future.

Once a final map and description of the impact area is approved, it becomes part of Hagerman's comprehensive plan and of Gooding County's zoning ordinance.

Before action can be taken on any proposal, additional discussions will be required by both the Hagerman City Council and Gooding County Commissioners. No target date for a decision has been set by either body.

Most Idaho crops harvested

BOISE (UPI) — Crop harvests are nearly completed in the state except for grain, sugar beets and apples, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting

Service said Monday.

The service said potato digging is 70 percent complete, the same as at this time last year. Cutting of third crop hay and corn silage is nearly finished. Red clover seed harvest also is nearly finished and alfalfa seed harvest is 85 percent complete.

Corn harvest is 25 percent complete and apple picking is behind last year's because the fruit lacked color. Sugarbeet lifting is five percent complete.

Seeding of winter wheat and barley is 85 percent complete, compared with 80 percent this time last year. Range conditions remain fair to poor throughout the state.

Overall winners were: JESS NOVAK, 3, the grandson of the Folkers; and Janice-Carlson, Aurora, Colo.

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Clarence Muse, actor, dies at 90

PERRIS (UPI) — Clarence Muse, whose more than 200 motion picture appearances included "Huckleberry Finn," "Arrowsmith" and "Car Wash," has died at the age of 90.

The singer, songwriter, screenwriter and founding member of the Screen Actors Guild died at his home in Perris, Calif., Saturday night, a month after he suffered a stroke.

Funeral plans were not announced. Muse began his career at a time when blacks were often used as objects of laughter. But he always gave his portrayals dignity.

"My secret has been to fill characterizations with that dignity no matter what kind of person they may be, even a bootblack," he once said.

Born in Baltimore, Muse was a producer-director-writer in the Negro

theaters of New York and Chicago until he was lured to Hollywood by producer William Fox in 1928.

He first appeared in "Hearts in Dixie," the second full-length movie with sound.

Muse leaves his wife, Ena, and a son and a daughter.

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Muse leaves his wife, Ena, and a son and a daughter.

Mrs. Carter to speak in Spokane

SPOKANE (UPI) — Supporters of Thursday's fund-raising luncheon for Rosalyn Carter say they hope to have about 700 persons attend the six o'per

pm affair.

Mrs. Carter is scheduled to be in Spokane about two hours beginning about noon.

She will arrive from Portland and depart for Seattle for more stamping Thursday afternoon.

'Lilac City' namer dies

SPOKANE (UPI) — The woman who came up with the nickname "Lilac City" for Spokane has died.

She was Polly Trumbull Stone, Mrs. Stone died at Rockwood Manor nursing home at age 89.

Memorial services will be held today at Hazen and Jaegers.

Students try for waterbed record

SPOKANE (UPI) — Whitworth College students will attempt to set a new world record for the most number of people on a waterbed.

The record, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, is 94.

The students, as part of homecoming festivities, will attempt to get 120 persons on the waterbed mattress.

The bed is being donated by a local bed and outlet and recently was used to hold an elephant as part of a different promotion.

The stunt will be attempted at 4 p.m. on the Whitworth campus.

Freshmen are pessimistic on future of U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A national survey of 17,000 high school seniors showed college freshmen this year are much more pessimistic about America's future than their counterparts last year.

But they remain optimistic in personal expectations, says Jerald G. Bachman and Lloyd D. Johnston of the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

Writing in the study in Psychology Today magazine, they said 60 percent of the college freshmen expect things to become worse in the United States during the next five years, compared with 42 percent holding that view in 1972.

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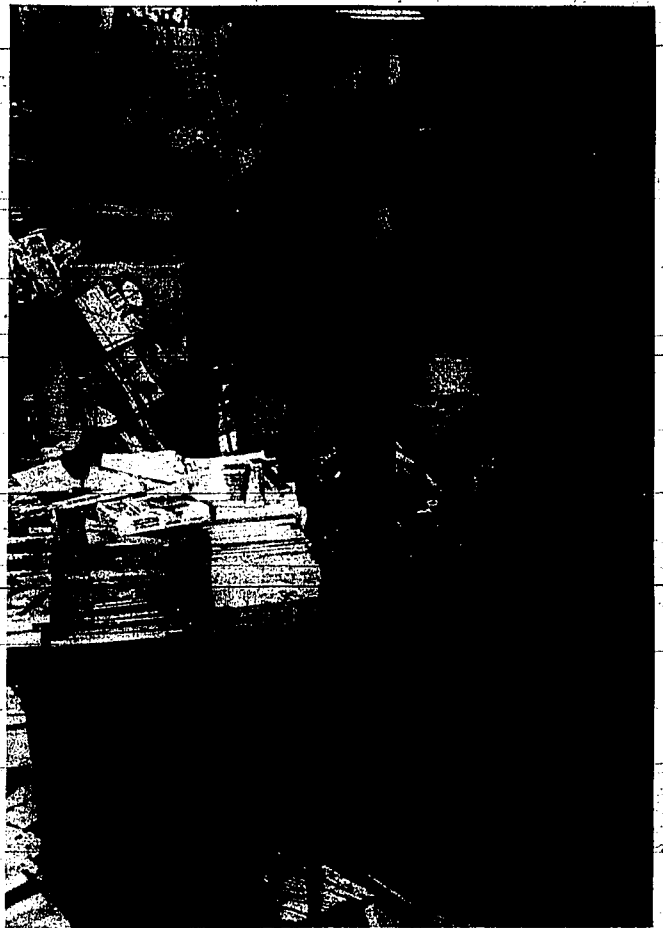
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Post quake . . .



Ramon Brambila, owner of a market in Mexicali, Mexico, surveys his formerly-shelved goods



Ed Weeten begins reorganizing amid the rubble of his Book Nook store in El Centro



Residents began cleanup in Mexicali Monday. The earthquake was centered just north of the California-Mexico border.

Quake rocks Kyoto, Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A moderate earthquake shook the ancient capital of Kyoto early today, disrupting service on Japan's high-speed bullet trains for about three hours, authorities said.

There were no reports of casualties or damage.

The tremor, with a magnitude of 5.6 on the open-ended Richter Scale, originated in Shiga Province about 30 miles west of Kyoto and struck at 7:46 a.m. (7:36 p.m. EDT Monday).

It halted all of the 122-mph bullet trains on the Shinkansen line linking Tokyo and Fukuoka in southern Japan for nearly three hours. The trains have an automatic power shutdown.

Officials said 28 super-express trains were canceled while other scheduled runs were disrupted, affecting 600,000 passengers.

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Brown cancels trip; returns home

BOSTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown suspended his presidential campaign swing through New England to return home because of southern California's earthquake, a Brown campaign spokesman said early today.

Brown was scheduled to leave from Boston's Logan Airport aboard an American Airlines flight early today, and arrive in Los Angeles International Airport afternoon noon.

From there, Brown was to take a small plane to survey the earthquake damage in the El Centro-California area of California.

"We are canceling the governor's campaign swing," said Byron Georgiou, New England coordinator for the Brown for President campaign. "He (Brown) canceled it immediately upon learning about the earthquake in southern California."

A powerful earthquake followed by several aftershocks struck portions of southern California and northern Mexico Monday. Scores of injuries and some unconfirmed deaths were reported. Severe damage occurred in at least three California towns, and buildings swayed in San Diego and

Los Angeles.

"The governor has been in contact with Gray Davis, his executive secretary and chief of staff in California, and Alex Cunningham, the director of the office of emergency services," Georgiou said. "He has decided he should personally review the affected area as soon as possible."

The California governor, an announced Democratic presidential candidate, had been scheduled to return to New Hampshire today for appearances in Manchester, the Granite State's largest city.

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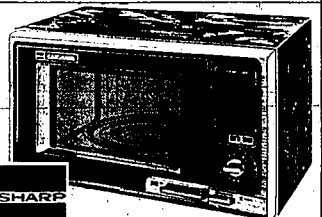
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Union Pacific crews work to replace twin sets of track ripped up in collision of two trains Oct. 13

Union Pacific denies site of two accidents is hazardous

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The derailment of two Union Pacific freight trains at the same location of a massive derailment 2 1/2 months ago has left Union Pacific officials red-faced, but they deny the site is particularly hazardous.

"It's embarrassing to have two in the same spot," Assistant Public Relations Director Joe McCartney said today. That spot was beneath an Interstate 80 overpass only recently fully reopened to traffic after extensive repairs from the July 31 derailment.

More than two dozen cars of an eastbound coal train jumped a curve about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and slammed into the side of a westbound freight, knocking 10 of the westbound cars off the tracks.

When the dust settled, a total of 39 cars from both trains were off the twin sets of tracks about 15 miles west of Cheyenne — including some directly beneath the newly repaired overpass. No one was injured.

"There's cars all over," UP spokesman Barry Combs said Sunday.

Highway officials closed the structures from 3-7:45 a.m. Sunday, until they could be inspected for damage.

"There was no structural damage to the bridge," a highway patrol dispatcher said Sunday. It was closed for almost two days following the July 31 accident, and it was September before both lanes of the Interstate were opened to traffic.

McCartney said it was not known why the eastbound coal train cars

went off the track, but the westbound freight would have passed without problem if it had not been hit by the derailed cars. In addition to the westbound cars knocked off the tracks, he said, 13 others were side-swiped and damaged but stayed on the rails.

The July derailment of all but three of the 81 cars of a speeding freight has been attributed by Union Pacific to a failure in the braking system. Like the coal train that left the tracks Saturday, that train was westbound, rattling down a hill toward the Wyoming capital.

McCartney said the accidents did not indicate the section of track was hazardous, but said the general area would get special attention from railroad investigators.

"You can count on it," he said in a telephone interview from his Omaha office.

More than 100 persons labored Sunday on repair efforts and opened the eastbound tracks about 9 p.m., he said. The westbound rails were expected to be restored late today. He said traffic has been routed over a third set of rails a few miles south of the scene.

No damage estimates have been made, McCartney said, and no cause for the accident is known.

The July 31 derailment caused an estimated \$4.5 million in damage, including \$1 million for repair of the highway overpass.

Whistle-off draws crowd of puckerers

C The Los Angeles Times

CARSON CITY, Nev. — They came from all over North America recently to this state capital just to whistle.

The young, the old and the in-between, all proponents of pucker contests, came here to compete in the Whistle-Off, a "World International Whistle-Off."

Some whistled to tape recordings of symphonic orchestras. Some whistled bagpipes, harmonicas, or kazooes. Others to the accompaniment of Fred Ount's Carson City Orchestra.

Nelson Christensen, 39, an attorney from Hawaii, whistled while smoking two cigars. And he whistled while accompanied by David Paquette, a piano player, who flew across the Pacific with him.

Lillian (Aunt Lilly) Williams, 87, of Parkville, Ark., better known as America's whistling sweetheart, whistled the house down as she whistled and danced at the same time.

Five-year-old Mike Hatch was the youngest of more than 100 performers.

Like a local boy, whistled a church organ, "Ring the Bells of Heaven."

Roy Thoreson, 48, took a couple days off his job as a whistling-railroad repairman for the Canadian Pacific in Calgary to whistle a few tunes and win the title as the Whistle-Off's grand champion.

Mitch Hilder, 40, of Alpine, Ore., and Ernest Ake, 39, of Riverside, Calif., brought their mothers along, and Kasals, Hilder's mother, and Belle Bernstein sat on a stage while their sons whistled in duet. "Let Me Hear All You Sweethearts" and other nostalgic numbers.

The women sat in profile facing each other in a Whistler's Mother, wearing black dresses, white ornaments and shawls.

Hilder, like one of the Seven Dwarfs, whistles while he works. He whistles weddings, baptisms, bar mitzvahs, private and public parties and funerals. "I'll whistle anywhere" is a motto on Hilder's business card.

Bernstein, when not whistling, is a reporter for the Riverside-Press Enterprise in Riverside, Calif.

Some, including Dr. Horatio Q. Jirrbath of 770 Lovers Lane, nearville, Calif., are professional whistlers.

Jirrbath is a through-the-tooth whistler with 300 different birdcalls in his repertoire. He performed with Mike Jones for 20 years and was the singer on the hit tune "Cocktail for two."

From Tequila, Mex., came Francisco Hernandez, 20, known as Juanito el Silbador (Johnny the Whistler), who appears to be one of the most popular contestants.

The Whistle-Off took place on Nevada's state Capitol mall in the Nevada State Fairgrounds, a 1870 native-stone clubhouse.

Eric (Radar) Vernon, 26, a Durham, N.C., attorney who is a no-finger high-pressure whistler, amazed spectators with expensive prizes in Riverside, Calif.

Pollock was the grand champion of the first Whistle-Off in 1977.

The judges were a prestigious group nine whistlers from the United States and Canada, including Muzzy Marcellino, 87, for years vocalist with Bill Harris and Ted Flootta and the whistler for the scores of the movie "The High and the Mighty."

Winners of the various categories in the Whistle-Off were awarded 12-inch tall wooden whistle trophies.



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- High Altitude Flour 50 lb. \$4.29
- Nalley's Chili Reg., thick & hot, 15.3 oz. 59¢
- Alba '66 Hot Cocoa Mix 10 pack \$1.09
- Western Family Tuna Water & oil pack, 6.5 oz. 65¢
- Western Family Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 7.25 oz. 4/99¢
- Western Family Syrup Gallon \$2.09
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ABC sets Halloween show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judd Hirsch, star of TV's "Taxi", and Mariette Hartley, who has won an Emmy award for her camera commercials with James Garner, will star in a half-hour Halloween TV show for children on ABC on Oct. 28. Hirsch plays Dracula trying to win back a group of monsters who have given up frightening children, and Hartley plays a Witch who urges the monsters to remain friendly.



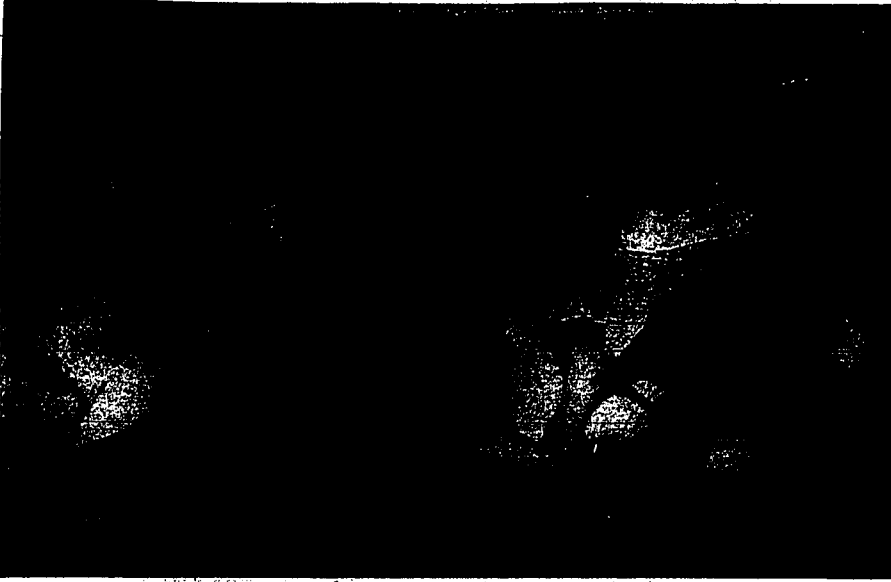
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Siamese twins Lisa (left) and Elisa (right), separated at the head in a history-making surgery last May, cuddle up to little sister Shaylyn

Hansen twins have second birthday

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The Hansen Siamese twins, who spent the first 19 months of life joined at the tops of their heads, will celebrate their second birthday Thursday nearly recovered from pioneering surgery which separated the pair last May.

The parents of the children, David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, said Lisa and Elisa have spent the time since their surgery learning to sit up and move independently.

"It's like they started out as new babies after they were separated," David Hansen said. "He said the twins love to explore their home, and are quick to shower affection on their younger sister Shaylyn.

"They don't really crawl because they still have some weakness on one side," Mr. Hansen said, "but they scoot all over the place with one hand and one leg."

The girls suffered some paralysis after the 16-hour operation, but have apparently recovered from that setback. However, Hansen said the twins still need to develop better coordination and muscle tone.

"We just take one day at a time," he said. "I'll be excited when they can walk." Already the girls can take steps if they hold onto their parents' hands.

Hansen said his daughters receive physical therapy several times a week.

Lisa and Elisa have discarded protective caps they were following the surgery, and both have grown a healthy head of hair.

Doctors said another operation to reconstruct the girls' skulls will probably take place in two or three months. The heads are currently covered with a skin flap.

"They'll take bone from their ribs and form a sort of framework over their brains," Hansen said. "They say it will fill in completely to form a hard covering."

The girls were born joined at the tops of their heads in October of 1977. They shared common blood vessels, a single cranial cavity a small portion of their brains.

Nineteen months later, a medical team at the University of Utah Medical Center separated the pair. In a 16-hour operation, 20 surgeons, pediatricians and auxiliary staff cut through the skulls and constructed independent circulatory systems in each girl's cranium.

It was the first time Siamese twins joined in such a way had been successfully cut apart with both babies surviving.

Doctors prefaced the surgery with a

number of minor procedures to tie off shared arteries and constrict the size of the joined area.

Patricia Hansen said public response to the twins' situation has tapered off in recent months. "But we've received about a thousand letters, most of them from parents of twins or of babies who have some defect who can identify with us."

Lisa and Elisa are very close emotionally, their parents said, and have only been apart a few times.

"When they go back in for their next surgery, they will stay together," the father said. "It's just too hard on them emotionally to be separated."

Dictionary admits discovered words only

By WENDY LAVALLEE
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Words aren't invented. They're discovered.

So says James Lowe, associate editor at G. & C. Merriam Co., one of the world's largest dictionary publishers.

"People write to us and say 'I just invented a new word and we'd like to have it in your dictionary,'" said Lowe.

"It doesn't work that way."

"For general words, we require at least six to eight different sources over a period of several years," Lowe said. "It ranges from 'Playboy' to 'American Speech'."

The company's first international dictionary — with 85,000 words — came out in 1847, four years after brothers George and Charles Merriam of Springfield bought unsold copies and revision rights to the "American Dictionary of the English Language" by Noah Webster.

Since then, five new editions of the

famous unabridged dictionary have gone on to grace desks and bookcases in offices, schools, and homes around the world.

The latest edition of the book contains 460,000 entries. It was published in 1961.

"The single largest source of new vocabulary is science and technology. Think of all the language generated by the space program," said Dr. Frederick C. Mish, the company's editorial director.

"The media has had considerable influence, both in words that they have added and their influence of dissemination," Mish said, pointing out that in the past, words like "honky" and "rap" would have remained only within a small group's vocabulary.

Editors squirrel words away in citation files, started around the turn of the century. The files, which now contain about 12.5 million entries, have the source, author, and the context in which words are used.

When the company's largest unabridged dictionary — the Third New International — came out, some people weren't too happy with it.

"People who know the second edition come to the third and are disappointed not to find geographic names, names of famous people, and names of mythological figures that have been a tradition," Mish said.

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