



House sends gas rationing plan to Carter

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday easily approved President Carter's request for power to ration gasoline during a fuel-supply emergency.

The compromise bill, patched together after months of confusion and delay over the controversial rationing issue, was adopted by a vote of 301 to 112. The bill already has passed the Senate and now needs only the president's signature to become law.

Idaho Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms, both Republicans, voted against the bill.

Both Congress and the White House can claim victory. The president gets the powers he wanted, but they are qualified to satisfy members of Congress who are skeptical of the government's ability to do an equitable and efficient job in distributing gasoline.

Key provisions of the Bill, known as the Emergency Energy Conservation Act of 1979, are:

- The president may send Congress a gasoline rationing plan, which would be automatically approved unless both chambers voted against it. This makes it highly unlikely that a

Carter proposal would be rejected.

- Any plan must ensure the same percentage decrease in gasoline supply for drivers in each state. If the cutback is 10 percent, then all drivers whether in California, New York or Alaska will suffer a 10 percent reduction based on their past usage, on a state-by-state basis.
- Rationing cannot begin without congressional approval, either active or passive. If the president wants to ration gasoline when the projected fuel shortage is less than 20 percent, both houses must vote approval of his action. If the expected shortage is 20

percent or more, the plan goes into effect unless either house votes against it.

During the gasoline squeeze last spring, supplies were estimated to be 10 percent below the amount desired by the nation's drivers. However, some dealers found their allocations cut 25 percent or 30 percent below the previous year because federal rules required diversion of gasoline to some high priority customers.

President Carter wanted authority to use his judgment on the timing of rationing, but members of Congress insisted on the 20 percent trigger to

make it difficult for the government to begin rationing.

The White House was mildly enthusiastic about the House action Tuesday.

"I take note of the fact that we apparently now have a good rationing bill," presidential press secretary Jody Powell said.

"We take that as an encouraging sign of the inclination of Congress to deal seriously with our energy problems," Powell said. "It reminds me that, in dealing with it, it is not a sign that rationing is needed, but that we have a plan available if a crisis occurs."

The bill was approved by 230 Democrats and 71 Republicans. Voting no were 30 Democrats and 82 Republicans.

Also Tuesday, the Senate Energy Committee tentatively approved a \$5 billion package of grants and loans to help homeowners, renters and businesses conserve energy. People with incomes up to \$15,000 a year could qualify for direct payments from the federal government or for low-interest loans. Money could be spent for insulation and other energy saving equipment.

Jerome reduces factory's tax roll

JEROME — Jerome County officials agreed Tuesday that a preliminary assessment of \$45 million for the Jerome Tupperware plant could be reduced to around \$20 million.

The decision came during a special meeting of the Jerome County Commissioners, county assessor William Kersey, State Tax Commission officials, and Tupperware officers to discuss a proposed 500 percent increase in the plant's value for the 1980 tax year. The increase is a result of a reappraisal mandated under the state's new 1 percent tax law.

As a result of that meeting, Tupperware President John Anselmy and plant manager John "Toots" Anselmy Tuesday afternoon that a 20 percent production cutback would be lifted until further notice. Anselmy slapped on the cutback after Kersey announced his original assessment figure.

"We will at this present time not cut back on production at all, not until we see what the new figures show," Forbes announced. "We are still under-staffed, so we will be hiring 30 people."

Only Monday the company had a third plastic injection molding machine from the Tupperware plant as part of the production cut. No layoffs resulted from that move or the earlier removal of two injection machines.

If the production cut is reinstated, it could affect up to 150 jobs that total about \$1.2 million of the plant's annual payroll of about \$25 million.

In the meeting, Anselmy and Kersey exchanged heated words several times over the preliminary work.

Anselmy became agitated when Kersey admitted his preliminary appraisal of \$45 million has been changed.

In reading his figures Tuesday, Kersey first announced the newest appraisal would be roughly \$25 million, and then corrected it to \$32.9 million.

"How are we supposed to know what you are talking about if you don't know what you are talking about?" Anselmy yelled.

"You're right. You're right," Kersey said quietly, adding, "I made a mistake about that, but we're not going to get anything accomplished without talking about it."

Kersey said his preliminary figures, as they stand now, put the plant's cost per square foot at \$29.86, far below the original figure of \$31.9 square foot.

"I'm building a plant in Rhode Island now for \$13 a square foot," Anselmy responded, saying the \$33 a square foot figure should have tipped Kersey off that his preliminary assessment wasn't correct and should have been redone.

"You can build the Taj Mahal for \$33 a square foot," Forbes noted later.

When Kersey said the \$32.9 million assessment would place Tupperware taxes at the 1 percent maximum of \$329,860, Anselmy retorted, "Only that's, almost 100 percent more than the firm's last tax payment of \$187,703."

"I'm saying that everything out there on an average has double in value from our cost, which is \$18 million to build the Jerome facility," Anselmy added. "No way!"

Forbes passed out a sheet showing the Jerome plant assets as of last Jan. 1.

Anselmy continued, "There's our cost on everything in those buildings, including people, \$18,708,758." In his preliminary appraisal, Kersey set the building's value, without personal property, at \$28 million and \$32 million.

Kersey said the single sheet did not give him enough details to set an accurate value, nor did the 50-page itemized list of equipment Tupperware sends the assessor's office every year.



Get your pumpkins here

Jarrod Ball, 7, left, and Chad Clawson discovered Tuesday growing and selling pumpkins can be tedious even if you share your labors with your best friend.

Chad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clawson, Route 3, grows the jack-o-lanterns in the family garden and are looking forward to some pumpkin pie.

Jarrod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Route 3. While another car passed by, Chad said with an optimistic grin, "We've already sold three pumpkins this last week."

Lydia Israel/Times-News

Sugar Congress kills new supports

WASHINGTON — The House unexpectedly and overwhelmingly defeated a sugar price support bill Tuesday that opponents said would have cost consumers at least \$400 million a year.

The final vote of 249 to 158 found an unusual coalition of consumer liberals joining with conservatives to rout proponents of the carefully crafted bill.

Proponents included President Carter, whose administration terrified the bill a compromise that would assure long-term price stability while protecting American sugar cane and beet producers from lower-priced imports.

Also caught in the backwash were the chairman of the Agriculture and Ways and Means committees, Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Al Ullman, D-Ore., who put their prestige on the line by strongly supporting the measure.

Also voting for the bill were Idaho Congressmen George Hansen and Steve Symms, both Republicans.

In the end, they were overwhelmed by one of those political juggernauts that occasionally rolls through the Congress—a blend of powerful interests, a blizzard of sugar and an array of consumer and labor organizations.

Foley lamented that the bill had been subjected to arguments with "more exaggeration and less hard fact" than any farm-related measure he had dealt with in the House.

Even though he, Ullman and other supporters called it a moderate plan to defend the consumer from short supply and preposterous price increases in the future, it wasn't enough.

Hansen said the defeat was "a serious blow to the nation's sugar industry" and a "vivid demonstration of Carter's failure to perform."

The bill proposed to give cane and beet growers a direct subsidy payment of one-half-cent per pound, and set a price support of 15.2 cents per pound, a benefit of 15 cents.

The direct payment, from fees the Treasury would collect on imported sugar, and the price support increase would have meant an additional consumer cost of at least \$400 million yearly, opponents said.

Justice Shepard disqualified

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Shepard has removed himself from hearing the Times-News appeal of a \$1.9 million libel judgment declared last year.

The state high court next Wednesday in Twin Falls will hear final oral arguments in the case which was brought by Sierra Life Insurance Co. Sitting in for Shepard will be Idaho District Judge Boyd Thomas of Idaho Falls.

The Times-News appeal is one of several cases being heard by the court in a week-long session in Twin Falls beginning Monday.

Shepard could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Justice Joseph J. McFadden said when a justice disqualifies himself no reason needs to be given.

High court to hear Times-News case

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Shepard's departure from the case makes the final outcome more difficult to predict. He was part of the 3-2 majority which in 1977 ruled newsmen could not offer confidentiality to sources. Of the justices now sitting, Justices Charles R. Donaldson and Robert E. Baker dissented in that decision, while Justice Joseph J. McFadden concurred. A new justice, Stephen Blittine, took the place of the other concurring justice.

The decision rendered in Caldero vs. Tribune Publishing Co. of Lewiston was later used as a basis for 5th District Judge Theron Ward's decision to strike the Times-News defense in a libel suit filed against the paper by Sierra Life of Twin Falls in 1976.

The Times-News case stems from a

1975 series of articles on the insurance firm's financial dealings. Also named in the libel action were former Times-News reporter Bill Lazarus and former managing editor Richard High.

Ward struck the newspaper's defense in 1977 after Lazarus and High refused to identify confidential sources. The paper was ordered to pay \$1.9 million in damages in April 1978. Sierra Life had sought \$36 million.

Both sides in the case have been granted 40 minutes each for oral presentations of briefs already submitted to the court. In his presentation to the court, Times-News attorney Lloyd Webb will argue:

- Sources are privileged under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- The identity of the sources, who were not used in the stories published about Sierra Life, is irrelevant.
- Ward erred in not granting a summary judgment because the stories were accurate and did not constitute the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of malice-and-reckless disregard for the truth.
- The stories published did not affect Sierra Life's business and the insurance company's business had declined before the first story appeared in the Times-News.
- Sierra Life is maintaining its right as a plaintiff in a civil action to determine any and all sources of information that were used in the preparation of a story.

Critics: can states afford to rebel?

Editors Note: This is the fourth in a five part series on the "Sagebrush Rebellion," the effort by some Western states to gain control of federal lands within their boundaries.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — To some Idahoans the Sagebrush Rebellion offers the brightest hope since statehood.

Others see the move to gain title to federal lands as merely a glint and greedy land grab, a "rip-off" destined to destroy most of what makes life in the West worthwhile.

Critics of the rebellion are raising their voices against the attack on Washington. Their objections haven't yet cooled the rebellion but disturbing questions have been raised about the possible effects of state ownership of federal land.

Many of the critics question the ultimate status of federal lands ceded to the states. Maintaining the lands in their current status would be expensive, possibly forcing some states to choose between raising taxes and selling off the newly acquired lands.

According to the Idaho Environmental Council, sale of ex-federal lands to private interests would be likely. "The rebellion, if successful, would shut Idahoans and other Westerners out of the mountains, forests and rangelands," says one

recent IEC newsletter, "and turn the West into a place of huge private estates and hunting preserves of the wealthy similar to those in Europe. . . There is no greater lock-up of public land than a no trespassing sign."

IEC President Dennis Baird warned Idaho's . . . Constitution . . . mandates state-owned land be used to produce maximum profit. "This would mean the widely-accepted principle of multiple use management and sustained-yield forestry would probably be illegal on the acquired state lands. Since wildlife, scenery, and recreation produce little revenue directly to state coffers, any consideration of these values would probably be ruled out."

The result, he insists, would be sale of state lands of little direct productive value, likely in large sections. This would eventually mean placing large acreages in private hands. Multiple use public lands once freely accessible would become single use private property.

The IEC's objections gained some

powerful support earlier this month from Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor.

"An attempt is being made to hornswoggle all Americans out of a unique land heritage which has been a bulwark of our society," Andrus charged.

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

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

In some states, including Idaho, Andrus said, "the state constitution

says state lands must be managed for the highest return to the school endowment fund." If the constitution is strictly enforced, environmental concerns would be largely ignored as much of the land was sold or leased for timber or mineral harvests.

"Eventually the land would be carved up, fenced and posted where it is now generally open to public uses, both recreational and economic," he added.

Even if states tried to manage the lands wisely, the effort could be financially devastating to small Western governments. Most Western states have small budgets, Andrus noted. In addition, many are now undergoing budget cuts or tax revolts.

But in most of the West, Washington spends more on land management and upkeep than it collects in reve-

nues. The difference is made up with taxes collected from other states. If the West gained title to federal lands, taxes might have to be raised significantly to pay for the new acreages.

"This uncertain fiscal situation, plus a hold on the federal presence has frequently been beneficial for the West, has led Idaho's current governor, John Evans, to criticize the Sagebrush Rebellion."

It's time that a spotlight has been turned on the state's management problems," Evans told the Times-News. "There is in some areas a disparity between the way the lands are managed by the government and the voice of the farmers and ranchers. But state ownership could create a lot of complexities and problems."

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Continued on page A2

Good morning!

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Critics of sagebrush rebellion cite cost of management

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Among those problems, he added, was the difficult choice of either finding funds to pay for management of the lands, which could mean higher taxes, or being forced to sell land if the state could not afford to manage.

Even House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, a vocal supporter of the rebellion, privately acknowledged assumption of federal lands and re-

sponsibilities would have an enormous impact on Idaho. Many backers of the rebellion, Olmstead said, are really hoping not for life to the land, but a federal government more responsive to the problems of Westerners using the land.

Idaho Sen. Frank Church, one of the Senate's ranking members, has also refused to support the rebellion. "The assembly calling for a study of the

federal government spends far more money managing its public lands in Idaho than it received back in revenue," Church said in a recent statement. "The extra money comes mainly from the big industrialized states. If Idaho must assume the full cost of management, state taxes would have to be doubled or tripled."

But objections to the rebellion aren't just being raised in Idaho. "A measure passed by California's

rebellion, was vetoed by Gov. Jerry Brown last month.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm publicly criticized the rebellion, saying he was "skeptical" Colorado could manage public lands any cheaper or better than Washington. The revenue

loss to the state could also be enormous, he added.

The International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, meeting Sept. 12 in West Yellowstone, passed a resolution opposing "the blanket transfer of public lands to the states."

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Jerome revises assessment

Continued from page A1

After much discussion over what kind of details they needed to meet the law, Anselv agreed to provide the original contracts which break down costs.

"We are at a stalemate until we can work it out," Kersey said. He said he has a firm value only on fencing around "the plant because he had talked to three firms about the cost of installing it, but he cannot set other values "without your help feeding me some more information."

County Commissioner Henry Schutte asked if Tupperware's \$10 million construction cost could be used as the basis for setting the plant's value.

Earl Lusk, one of three industrial appraisers with the State Tax Commission, said that figure could be used.

County commission chairman Max Grundstaff noted they were stalling

from scratch by agreeing to use figures from Tupperware's original construction contracts.

"If we start over, trend up and depreciate back then we will arrive at an equitable figure for both of us," he stated.

Both Lusk and Kersey cautioned, however, that that figure might not be used, depending on further information provided by Tupperware.

Lusk stated what he has said before, that Kersey's preliminary figures appear right from the information given.

Anselv pointed out that Tupperware pays taxes between 5.4 and 5.7 percent of the total county taxes. Under Kersey's preliminary figures, he noted that Tupperware's share would rise to about 12 percent.

"If you had an equitable taxing," he asked, "We're not in L.A. We're in Jerome, Idaho."

Anselv said the firm's commercial land values under the reassessment

would shoot up from \$67,500 to \$1.2 million, a 19-fold increase.

Kersey said Tupperware wasn't alone, that land values all along Highway 79 south of Jerome were soaring as high as \$47,000 an acre, and that he was reappraising them all up to those levels.

Anselv said tax policies like this drive businesses away from communities. He said he felt Jerome County officials don't remember that for every dollar a business spends it generates \$6 or \$7 more, meaning \$45 million a year is added to the Jerome-Twin Falls area because of Tupperware's plant south of Jerome.

Kersey, Lusk and Forbes agreed that in the future, preliminary assessment figures should not be released to the public.

No time was set to review the next batch of preliminary assessment figures, which must be finalized by Feb. 16, 1980.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 1979 with 68 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

American playwright Moss Hart was born Oct. 24, 1904.

On this day in history:

In 1867, the first telegram was transmitted across the United States from California Chief Justice Stephen Field to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington.

A thought for the day: American novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail."

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Wednesday briefing

Shah in hospital with cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The exiled shah of Iran, protected by private security guards, was hospitalized Tuesday in serious condition for what State Department officials said was cancer.

Empress Farah, who was staying at a plush town house owned by the royal family, visited her husband Tuesday night. She arrived at the hospital in a limousine with several security guards and two children.

European and American doctors examined Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and found he was suffering from a "malignant tumor" and a blocked bile duct, according to State Department officials in Washington.

The 59-year-old shah, who has lived under constant threat of assassination since he left Iran in January, thanked President Carter and the government for letting him enter the country.

San Francisco strike settled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A six-week-long strike by San Francisco teachers affecting 59,000 pupils ended Tuesday with union ratification of an agreement reached in marathon bargaining sessions.

A small number of paraprofessional school aides caused some confusion by voting at first to reject their contract by a 17-vote margin. However, the aides accepted the proposal at another meeting later in the day, clearing the way for striking teachers to return to classes Wednesday.

An extra \$2.2 million that sweetened the agreement for the teachers came from money not paid to them during the strike.

Carter sees ERA approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he is committed to ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1980 — the presidential election year — and projected its approval.

"I'm determined to succeed," Carter told a White House East Room reception for his National Advisory Committee on Women and other women's movement leaders.

"1980 has got to be the year," he said. "We have, this afternoon, gone through a list of 10 states where equal rights can be ratified by state legislatures in 1980."

The ERA has been ratified by 35 states and three more must approve it before it becomes an amendment to the Constitution.

Fire hits Canadian offices

OTTAWA (UPI) — A huge fire spread from Canada's most famous private club to the offices of Prime Minister Joe Clark Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of government offices and the American Embassy next door.

The fire completely gutted the 114-year-old Rideau Club, the exclusive preserve of government leaders and politicians for more than a century, located on the block that also houses the Canadian parliament.

The club, the U.S. Embassy and Clark's offices were evacuated soon after the first alarm was sounded and there were no reports of casualties.

Firemen from six of Ottawa's 11 fire stations brought the blaze in the club under control about three hours after it started — but not before it had gutted the building and spread next door to Clark's office, where it continued to rage.

Several thousand people gathered at the top of Parliament Hill to watch as flames shot out from under the copper roof of the six-story building housing Clark's offices across the street from parliament.

Baker to announce Nov. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate consideration of the strategic arms limitation treaty, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has set Nov. 1 as the announcement date for his presidential candidacy.

The Senate minority leader had planned to hold his formal announcement until the end of the SALT II debate, but has yielded to pleas from his organization for an earlier start.

At the same time, aides said, Baker is on the verge of signing a contract with a consulting firm to provide services with the firm that handled former President Ford's 1976 race.

SALT narrowly survives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a single vote, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee defeated Tuesday an amendment to the Salt II treaty which would have given the United States the right to match the Soviet Union's arsenal of 308 giant intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The 87-vote was the closest the committee has come to accepting any of the so-called "killer amendments" since it began its line-by-line consideration of the treaty text.

Today's weather

Lots of clouds with a chance of some showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas: Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Chance of scattered showers late today and through Thursday. Windy at times. Overnight lows 35 to 45, highs today in the mid 60s, cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 50s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness through tonight with chance of few showers. Scattered rain showers likely Thursday. Windy at times. Overnight lows 30 to lower 40s, highs today near 60 and cooler Thursday with highs 50 to 55.

Synopsis: Cloudy skies still continue to dominate Idaho's weather picture. A mammoth stationary low off the southern coast of Alaska is responsible for the weather Idaho and the Pacific Northwest have had this past week or so.

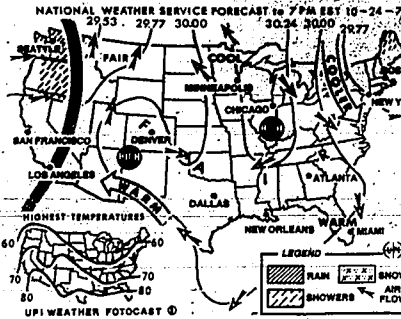
The eastern progression of Pacific storms into the Genoa state are packed full of moisture. The upper air pressure patterns are situated in such a way as to allow fronts to enter the state at will.

As a result, many places throughout Idaho have had rain on:

and off since Oct. 14. It is therefore not surprising that many places across the state are above normal in precipitation for this month.

Overcast Monday night were about the same as the previous night's. Many lows were in the 30s and low 40s. The cloudy skies helped to keep the temperatures from plunging lower. The

snow level as of last night is roughly 7,000 feet in southern Idaho and lowering to about 6,000 feet in the area north of the Salmon River. The resulting clouds and rain have brought temperatures to about normal for this time of year. Afternoon conditions around the state have been cloudy, to say the least.



National

	Max	Min	Wp
Albuquerque	71	35	
Atlanta	67	32	
Boston	73	38	
Chicago	47	32	
Denver	49	41	
Houston	70	29	
Los Angeles	65	37	
Memphis	64	37	
Miami	77	37	
Minneapolis	59	37	
New York	67	57	
Portland	67	37	
San Diego	67	37	
Seattle	67	37	
Washington	67	37	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Wp
Boise	57	45	20
Portland, Ore.	65	54	10
St. Louis	66	29	10
Salt Lake City	66	29	10
San Diego	72	55	10
San Francisco	67	52	10
Seattle	67	49	10
Washington	78	55	10
Denver, Colo.	51	37	10
Gooding	51	37	10
Idaho Falls	51	37	10
Lewiston	51	37	10
Pocatello	51	37	10
Shoshone	51	37	10
Twin Falls	51	37	10

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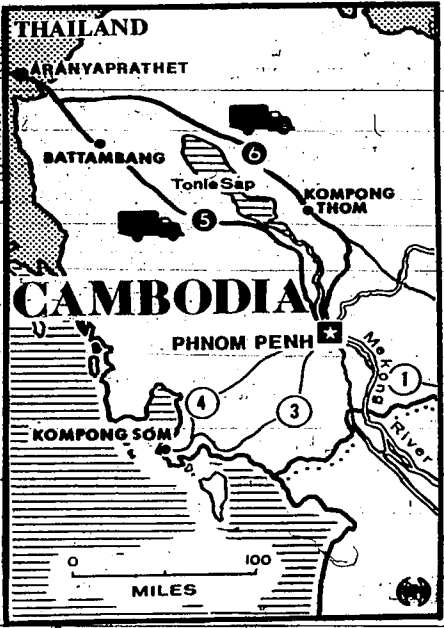
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U.S. plans supply line to starving Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Three U.S. senators planned to fly to Phnom Penh Wednesday with a proposal to truck 20,000 tons a month of food and other supplies over a "land bridge" from Thailand to save Cambodians from mass starvation.

"There is a possibility that hundreds of thousands of people, perhaps millions, can be saved," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn.

Approval for the mercy mission came Tuesday from Vietnamese Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Nguyen Co Thach at a meeting with the senators and Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke at the Vietnamese Embassy in Bangkok.

The senators will fly the 225 miles from Bangkok to Phnom Penh aboard a U.S. Air Force Boeing 707 jet and plan to return Wednesday evening.

The senators carried to Southeast Asia Sunday as President Carter's special representatives to study the aid needs of 100,000 Cambodian refugees in Thailand and the estimated 4 million persons in famine-wracked Cambodia.

In the Cambodian capital, Sasser and Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and John Danforth, R-Mo., will meet with old officials already working in Cambodia and officials of the Vietnamese-backed Phnom Penh government.

But Baucus said, "Our visit in no way expressly or implicitly implies recognition" of the Heng Samrin government installed by Vietnam following Hanoi's takeover of Cambodia.

Thach agreed that diplomatic recognition was not implied by the senatorial visit.

Under the proposal outlined by the senators at a Bangkok news conference, a "land bridge" would be established for daily shipments of 20,000 tons of food and other aid by truck from Thailand to Phnom Penh.

They said the trucks would stop along highways 5 and 6 leading to Phnom Penh and pass out rations to the needy along the way.

Sasser said Thach promised Vietnamese assistance and security for the truck convoys if the Phnom Penh government agrees to the proposal.

Part of the route along Highway 6 in central Cambodia would pass through areas where intelligence analysts say Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge forces loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot are operating.

Relief officials in Bangkok have estimated that up to 2.5 million people in Cambodia could starve to death unless massive food aid get under way immediately.

Most of the 100,000 Cambodian refugees crossing the border into Thailand show signs of severe malnutrition and are suffering from malaria and other debilitating diseases.

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Czech dissidents sentenced

PRAGUE (UPI) — A Prague court convicted six prominent Czechoslovak dissidents of "subversion of the state" Tuesday and sentenced them to prison terms of up to five years.

The trial, perhaps the largest political show trial since the Stalin purges, ended two to three days earlier than expected, apparently to stave off burgeoning world criticism from fellow communist parties, Western nations and international human rights groups.

"They pushed the trial as fast as they could," a Western diplomat said. "They hadn't expected it to get as much publicity as it did and they wanted to get it over with a quickly as possible."

The sentences, ranging from two years suspended to five years in prison, were substantially lighter than those demanded by the prosecution.

Economist Peter Uhl drew the heaviest sentence — five years in jail. Czechoslovakia's most noted playwright, Vaclav Havel, got a 4 1/2-year term, but defense sources said it would actually work out to be five years and two months since Havel will now have to serve out an earlier suspended 14-month term.

Vaclav Benda, spokesman for the Charter 77 human rights group, drew a four-year sentence and journalist Jiri Dienstbier and Otto Bednarova were both sentenced to three-year terms.

The sixth defendant, Dana Nemcova, 46, a psychologist, drew the two-year suspended sentence and the court cited her seven children as the reason for its leniency.

All had been charged with "subversion of the state abetted by a foreign agent," which had been identified as the CIA.

The prosecution had demanded the maximum penalty of 6 1/2 to 10 years in prison for Havel, 43, Uhl, 39, and Benda, 33.

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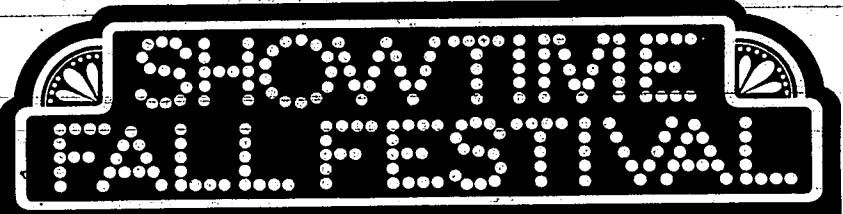
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Heart-warming hijinks by the screen's most lovable mutt. Rated G.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Neil Simon's California Suite
Hilarious goings-on at the Beverly-Hills Hotel. Rated PG.</p> <p>11:00 p.m. Mel Brooks' Blazing Saddles
The whackiest shoot-em-up that ever was. Rated R.</p> | <p>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Revenge of the Pink Panther
Peter Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in the funniest Pink Panther ever. Rated PG.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Invasion of the Body Snatchers
Spine-tingling science fiction starring Donald Sutherland. Rated PG.</p> <p>11:00 p.m. An Entertainment Special featuring Willie Nelson
Country music's hottest star captured live in concert at Lake Tahoe.</p> |
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The Times-News

Editorials

The pill is getting harder to swallow

Today's news meant the nation had to swallow another bitter economic pill.

Consider:
• One by one the major oil companies announce another wild round of huge third quarter earnings. Exxon up 120 percent. Gulf up 97 percent, Conoco up 133 percent.
• The prime-interest rate hit 15 percent in New York.

• Credit interest leaped as high as 18 percent in the Big Apple.

• Mortgage rates in Chicago inched even higher as the grip on money continues to tighten.

Meanwhile, the economic experts can't figure out if the recession is here, on the way in the middle; will get worse or will get better.

Meanwhile, President Carter again appeals to a dozing Congress to enact a windfall oil profits tax and the Department of Energy is going in circles on implementing the president's quotas for imported oil.

Americans should be shouting, "Stop the merry-go-round, we want to get off!"

But Washington has no brakeman; as the economic spin gathers speed, the situation will continue to deteriorate unless both Carter and Congress get their act together.

Congress just got around to giving Carter standby gasoline rationing authority, but it took months to do that. How much time it will take on the windfall profits tax issue is anybody's guess. In short Congress itself has the biggest energy shortage bar none.

As for Carter, he continues with the rhetoric but appears to be like the coach standing on the sidelines; he has little control over what is happening in the game.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., may be an optimist, but he is also hitting the nail on the head with his call for a return to a "take charge" attitude. With little faith in Carter's ability to lead, the nation is simply going nowhere fast.

And that is the worst news of all.



Tom Wicker

A substitute disaster

NEW YORK — No wonder Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller has repudiated the view that the current recession is over. It is not over, it is just in its infancy.

Chairman Paul Volcker and the Federal Reserve Board have made certain that it is longer is.

By sharply increasing interest rates and adopting direct controls on the money supply, the Fed has ordered up a longer and more severe recession, with higher unemployment bound to result. This would be a costly policy even if Volcker were right in his prediction that it will bring down inflation, perhaps to less than 10 percent, by the end of the year.

But the so-called "Volcker package" is unlikely to do anything else that, in the primary reason that much of the inflationary boom is beyond the reach of monetary policy. The market power of big companies and big unions to set wages and prices is a good example. So is OPEC oil pricing, with another significant increase generally expected in December. So is the decontrol of domestic oil prices being carried out by President Carter.

Raw material prices around the world contribute to inflation here. It will be surprising if new American grain sales to the Soviets do not push up food prices in this country. A huge increase in Social Security payroll taxes in January will increase employer costs, driving up prices, and reduce employee "take-home" pay, creating new pressures for catch-up wage increases.

Medical care and hospital costs are a continuing cause of the rising price index. Even higher interest rates, the most certain result of the Federal Reserve actions, are in themselves inflationary in the short run, since they increase the cost of borrowing money.

And what about the federal deficit? Many of those hailing Volcker have assured us in the past that an unbalanced budget was the main engine of inflation. But if, as is all but certain, the Fed's actions precipitate a longer and deeper recession, federal tax collections will decline with the gross national product and federal outlays for recession relief will rise steeply. The resulting increase in the deficit — upwards of \$20 billion per point of unemployment — will have to be financed at the higher rates of interest decreed by the Fed, which will further increase the deficit itself.

Productivity, the lack of which is another cause of inflation, also is not improved by recession. Factories have to be operated at less than efficient levels of capacity, and capital investment falls off owing to the bad business climate.

To produce really impressive restraint on inflationary forces through monetary policy, the Fed would have to produce a credit crunch of almost unimaginable tightness, bringing held at a virtual standstill. Carter has already promised what he can't deliver, that the Fed actions will not cause housing workers to lose jobs.

And Lane Kirkland, George Meany's successor as head of the AFL-CIO, has rightly called the Volcker package "the wrong move at the wrong time" and predicted that its impact on the poor would have to be eased.

Even if these were not the political realities, it's questionable whether such a credit squeeze would be sensible treatment for the patient's problem. In effect, one economic disaster would be substituted for another, with the benefits uncertain and long delayed.

And when Volcker confidently asserts that "the standard of living of the average American has to decline," does he realize that for many it already has — for instance, in the case of those held to pay increases of 7 percent or less, while inflation runs at 15 percent?

But some others have the market power to maintain and even increase their standards of living — for example, workers in unions with the ability to win wage increases that outstrip the rise in the cost of living. What is there in the Volcker package to impose a rough equity on the adjustment of standards of living that he calls for?

It must be said for the Fed, however, that its new attempt to put direct controls on the money supply direct controls on the program is a credit explosion; merely making it more expensive to borrow money plainly was not having the desired effect. It should be said, too, that the Carter administration's inability to unwillingness to mount an effective attack on inflation put heavy pressure on the Fed to do SOMETHING.

But if, as seems all too likely, the first of the year does not bring the relief predicted by Volcker, the buck will inevitably return to Jimmy Carter's desk. And, would be the best course open to him then, as now, would be to resign. Congress, for selective wage and price controls, probably coupled with stimulative tax relief.

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IT'S AN AID QUESTIONNAIRE... IS THE STARVED NOW OR HAS HE SHE EVER BEEN A COMMUNIST? WOULD YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF AMABLY DISPOSED TOWARDS THE GIVERS OF THIS AID? EXPLAIN, IN 300 WORDS OR LESS, WHY...



William Safire

Towering watersheds

Sen. Edward Kennedy's favorite location seems to have become "mindful." In a single interview in The New York Times, he said that he was "extremely mindful that as we move into the 80's we have to come to grips with the different realities of this period"; that we had been "unmindful in many instances that (programs) were administered by those who never believed in them"; and — regarding his refusal to "rule out" a presidential race — "I was very mindful when I made this decision, what its implications were going to be and where it leads."

It is not, however, an expression that I would dare to use myself. I came to that drainage basin two years ago and paddled left, into the sunset.

After this suppressing fire, Br'er Webber, the fashion designer, then Henry Kissinger revived the term; then an unwary editorialist went on to call a space shot as "a watershed in space history"; gloomily Miss Greenfield wrote, "I would be less than candid if I did not report that, at the present time, there is no light at the end of the watershed."

But she was gloriously wrong. Thanks to her sustained scorn, to the transient nature of trends, and to efforts to assuage my conscience by expunging the word from presidential speech, "watershed" soon sank from view. The fashion has passed; the word has been used in the mid-60's as a label, slogan, cliché — which he found unacceptably.

As a service to the senator, let me wave him off "watershed." I had something to do with his brief voyage, and know that it is a word that can get a politician snagged.

The year was 1968 and I was writing speeches for Richard Nixon. Looking for some metaphor to picture a turning point, or dividing line, I turned to "watershed," which had been used in that sense in the mid-60's by such pundits as Theodore White and C. L. Sulzberger. The dictionary still had the meaning as "drainage area of a river system" or "strip of high land dividing drainage areas."

I took about 100 from the German Wassertschelde, which meant the metaphor was still fresh. So I used it in the title and text of a speech.

The year was 1968 and I was writing speeches for Richard Nixon. Looking for some metaphor to picture a turning point, or dividing line, I turned to "watershed," which had been used in that sense in the mid-60's by such pundits as Theodore White and C. L. Sulzberger. The dictionary still had the meaning as "drainage area of a river system" or "strip of high land dividing drainage areas."

In time, a raft of rationality appeared. Meg Greenfield, editorial writer for The Washington Post, blew the shroud off the metaphor. It had become an incurable, even obsessive collector of printed watersheds, of which I believe I now have the best collection in town.

The senator and his adviser will claim this intense scrutiny is going from the sublime to the ridiculous reading far more into the phrases than was intended.

One or the Other A few months ago, in telling the world not to use "centers around" when it meant "centers on," I wrote: "The confusion stems from the alternate phrase 'revolves around.'" The point was right, but the use of the adjective "alternate" was wrong. A reader in England makes this correction: "To use 'alternate' as a synonym for 'alternative' is considered to be a sign of semilliteracy outside the U.S.A. Unfortunately, Webster's Third Unabridged allows this misuse." The two words really do have quite separate and distinct meanings: "alternate" implies the taking of turns, and "alternative" implies a choice.

If you are one of those who believe that usage determines "correctness," then Webster's III is right — "alternate" can be used as a synonym for "alternative," and the nice distinction that our English reader makes can be ignored. What's more, history will be on your side: a century ago, "alternative" meant "by turns," and was even then synonymous with "alternate."

But if you like to use words that split hairs and make more than precise, then you will tell common usage it is belonging a useful difference by merging "alternate" with "alternative." Sometimes it is worth putting up a scrap.

Start with the verb "to alternate" (pronounced AL-ter-nate) and carry its meaning over to the adjective "alternate" (pronounced AL-ter-nat-ly). You have a useful modifier that stays in a word. "First this one, then that one," or "Now me, then you, then me again, and so on." Don't corrupt "alternate" with any other confusing meaning.

Then take "alternative," which means the choosing of one out of two choices; as a noun, it means such a choice (or "option"), and as an adjective, it is a synonym for "substitute." Limit it to that.

You have now struck a blow for precision. Lexicographers will call you elitist — "a self-appointed protector of the language" — but a worthy distinction deserves all the protection it can get. Let's not blow alternately hot and cold on this: the alternative to holding the line is fuzziness.

Query — Compiling "Ten Perverbs: Rules of English Grammar," Thanks to Philip Henderson of Lawrence, Kan., I have three. They are: (1) Remember to never split an infinitive, (2) A proposition is something false to end a sentence with, (3) The passive voice should never be used.

Any others along these lines?

NONIAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Letters

Magic Valley has no choice in radio programming

Editor, Times-News:
Once again, the residents of Magic Valley are people without a choice. Recently, I pushed the button on my car radio, only to have heard its proponent in what we euphemistically call the OP (other party) paper: I am likewise relieved that you have treated such an intellectually worthy subject in a manner truly befitting the importance of the subject.

Your treatment of this heretofore neglected subject has done almost daily by each driver in this area as well as in other areas of the valley. For a time KEZJ offered a little variety with some easy listening music, but the station has since been taken over by the crowd. Either the radio stations like the movie houses in Magic Valley are all owned by the same person, or the "me-too" syndrome has affected the judgment of all the managers. There is a lot of good music that we in Magic Valley never have a chance to hear. Is there any reason why Magic Valley can't have stations like KID-FM in Idaho Falls, or KBOI-FM in Boise, or KTFI-FM in Salt Lake City? I know there are enough of us that want radio advertisers will take notice that a lot of us no longer have a button on Magic Valley stations. In fact, I'm putting up an antenna for "FM in Boise." As residents of this valley, I would still like to have a choice.

which majors in rock, playing a steady diet of country music is a bit much. For a time KEZJ offered a little variety with some easy listening music, but the station has since been taken over by the crowd. Either the radio stations like the movie houses in Magic Valley are all owned by the same person, or the "me-too" syndrome has affected the judgment of all the managers. There is a lot of good music that we in Magic Valley never have a chance to hear. Is there any reason why Magic Valley can't have stations like KID-FM in Idaho Falls, or KBOI-FM in Boise, or KTFI-FM in Salt Lake City? I know there are enough of us that want radio advertisers will take notice that a lot of us no longer have a button on Magic Valley stations. In fact, I'm putting up an antenna for "FM in Boise." As residents of this valley, I would still like to have a choice.

Judges would include such points in the field of chauvinism as the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Ayatollah Khomeini and M. Khatami.

Finally, the incentive for such a folderol would be, of course, to divert attention from the more mundane and trivial matters that seem to dominate our lives today, such as fire and police protection in our cities, education of our children and the preservation of the overall "quality of life" enjoyed by Idaho's residents.

PATRICK HIGGINS
Administrator
Motor Vehicle Division

Twin Falls County urged to discontinue land controls

Editor, Times-News:
Open letter to Twin Falls County Commissioners:
"There is an old saying which goes, 'Don't bother me with those facts, my mind is made up.'" The adoption of more and more land controls seems to fit this description. There can be little question that the hearings, which you have held on the program have been a response merely a formality, which appears necessary to meet the code and clear your conscience.

I recognize that there are conversant and believers in the program being amongst us; they, however, are either misguided or intend that the controls are being placed on other people's property. It is true that rural residences create problems for farmers with water, etc., that subdivisions are created or lots sold, which have substantial streets, and that good farm land is built on, taking it out of production.

Do you think that the farmers were not a threat to the lifestyle of the original settlers, who were free to enjoy unrestrained use of the valley in their own homes? The original settlers have been free to stop all who followed? Does a house with 1,500 square feet of floor space use less land to occupy on the edge of town than 10 miles out? Is a large farming operation more efficient than small tracts

with truck gardening?
Has it ever entered your mind why the sharp increase in building costs and why the country is moving deeper into social housing, where the government pays the bill? In an uncontrolled, free enterprise setting, lots and houses where cheap. If a buyer didn't like the area where this condition existed, he was free to refuse to buy; it wasn't necessary to subsidize the buyer with taxes to meet the payment. Originally the county road department gave service also to those areas in these areas, since they were generating taxes which supported the road departments. Planners, injected the idea to stop all services for roads, etc., until the area met their standards and have brought the wrath of the homeowners down on the developers, who sold their cheap lots.

Why do you feel that extreme pressure from Washington has been placed on all states, counties, and cities to have a comprehensive land plan? Why do you think they have refused to give the tax rebates in those areas which failed to follow their guide lines? Is it to keep the blight out of America, or is it to control the land and the people?

May I suggest that your acceptance of their guidelines and the many hours of indoctrination which has been fed

you by them will come back to haunt you? When you get through you will find that all competition for house building in the area will disappear. Only the wealthy individual contractor will be left and the little ones will be in an employees, subject to easy unionization, which is impossible now. The sky is the limit as to what prices will be charged, and the government can provide the means to handle the payments. Unsoundness and blight will not be lessened. Constitutional property rights will have been destroyed.

Please don't act unwisely, discontinue the program and return sanity to our community.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Schools, mental health coverage

Editor, Times-News:
I don't feel I can fill out your recent enclosure. You are to be commended for doing this. I like your paper. Two interests I would like to be given attention to are the Public Schools and Idaho's Inadequate Mental Health program. (No half-hour houses.)
MILDRED HELVEY
Twin Falls

Korea relaxes riot rule

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Authorities eased their tight restrictions on the nation's riot-marred cities Tuesday, and the U.S. ambassador met with Korean leaders about the worst political disturbances to hit Korea in 15 years.

The government said Pusan, the nation's second largest city 205 miles southeast of Seoul, and Masan, 31 miles west of Pusan, will have a midnight to 4 a.m. curfew. Both cities had been under a 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew.

Martial law and garrison command law, one step short of martial law, have been imposed in Pusan and Masan respectively since last weekend. Authorities gave no indication those orders would be withdrawn and the thousands of troops in the cities removed.

The reduced curfew had an immediate economic impact on Masan, an important industrial center. Its factories were forced to close early under the prolonged night restrictions.

U.S. Ambassador to South Korea William Gleysteen met Rep. Park Joon-kyu, acting chairman of the ruling Democratic Republican Party, to discuss the opposition against President Park Chung-hee's regime. Gleysteen also met Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin and Rep. Tan Wan-sun.

Though no official statements on the meetings were released, political sources said Gleysteen and Rep. Park exchanged views on the current political tensions.

It was Gleysteen's first public contact with Korean leaders since his return to Seoul last week. He was recalled by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance earlier this month to demonstrate American displeasure over the parliamentary ouster of Rep. Kim Young-sam, head of the main government opposition, the New Democratic Party.

Three leading dissidents, who are critical of Gleysteen's efforts, issued a statement asking President Park to lift the martial law in Pusan and adopt a new constitution that can guarantee the peaceful transfer of power.

The current difficulty can only be overcome by adopting a new democratic constitution establishing democracy by the people, for the people and of the people, and by giving birth to a democratic government based on the constitution," they said.



Begin, bottom, and opposition leader Shimmon Peres during debate

Begin government survives two votes

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government easily beat five separate no-confidence challenges in parliament Tuesday, but faced a new Cabinet crisis from his right-wing agriculture minister who reportedly threatened to resign.

The vote on the five motions presented by the opposition Labor Party and four smaller, left-wing factions was 59 to 47.

Moshe Dayan, who resigned as foreign minister because of sharp differences over Begin's Palestinian policies, nonetheless voted for the government.

Taking the rostrum after the vote, Begin formally announced Dayan's resignation and praised him "for service to the Cabinet and his contribution in negotiating the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty."

But Begin's troubles were far from over.

Israeli radio said Ariel Sharon, chief architect of the Israel's settlement policy and hero of the 1973 Middle East war, threatened to resign as agriculture minister if Begin obeys an Israeli Supreme Court order to dismantle the Elon-Moreh outpost in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Sharon's spokesman, though denying the report, admitted the outspoken minister and Begin exchanged harsh words on the subject of Elon Moreh, which Sharon visited earlier in the day. The 100 Elon Moreh settlers

voted to stay put.

The left-of-center Labor Party and other minority parties introduced five motions of no-confidence and attacked Begin's rule on several fronts, from the nation's 100 percent inflation rate to a settlement policy condemned by the left for going too far and the right for not going far enough.

"This government has only one path to take — to go and to go immediately," opposition Labor Party leader Shimmon Peres said at the start of the parliamentary debate, expected to run through the day.

"Elon Moreh has been transformed from a place to a symbol," Peres said. "Both the place and the symbol have suffered two death blows: a court verdict and a political verdict."

Though Dayan voted with the government, he kept up his criticism of the handling of negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

"As long as the Palestinian question is not solved, the Middle East conflict will not be solved," Dayan told reporters.

Only negotiations with the Arabs in the territories, "even if they have extremist stands," can resolve the problem of the occupied territories and only the Arab states can solve the refugee issue, Dayan said.

Former SS members stand trial

COLOGNE, West Germany (UPI) — With French demonstrators and German police battling outside the courtroom, three aging former SS men went on trial Tuesday on charges of abetting the murder of tens of thousands of French Jews during World War II.

Three policemen and at least one demonstrator were injured in scuffles that delayed the start of the trial by 90 minutes. The demonstrators were from a group called "The Sons and Daughters of Those Deported From France."

Once the trial began, the public prosecutor formally accused Kurt Lischka, 70, Herbert Hagen, 66, and Ernst Heinrichsohn, 59, of deporting 73,000 French Jews to the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, Poland, where most of them died.

During the early 1940s, Lischka was a deputy to the commander of the Nazi security services in France with responsibility for the deportation of French Jews, the prosecution said. Hagen and Heinrichsohn, also assigned to the security services in France, planned the transportation of the Jews to Auschwitz.

Cubans' fate still 'on hold'

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — While 25 Cubans who arrived aboard a hijacked barge munched on sandwiches Tuesday, American officials awaited word from Fidel Castro's government and pondered the legal uncertainties of their fate.

The Cubans — three crewmembers of the dredging barge and 22 others who hijacked it in Havana harbor and arrived here Monday — were "in a holding pattern" at the Key West Coast Guard station, according to Raymond Morris, director of the U.S. Immigration Service in Miami.

Detained on the base, the Cubans were being interviewed by immigration officials. "They're not being confined," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

Denmark alliance defeats left-wing challenge at polls

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — The ruling Social Democrats and an alliance of non-socialist parties won Denmark's general elections Tuesday, beating back a challenge from left-wing groups.

No single party or alliance emerged with a parliamentary majority, however, and observers said that Social Democratic Prime Minister Anker

Jorgensen will either have to form a minority government or try to patch together another coalition.

Final results gave Jorgensen's Social Democrats a gain of four seats, keeping it the nation's single largest party with 69 seats in the 179-member parliament.

An alliance of four non-socialist parties, dubbed the "four-leaf clover

group," together won three new seats for a total of 55 in the new parliament.

The big losers were the Communist Party and tax rebel Margrethe Gistrup's Progress Party.

The Communists held seven seats in the old parliament and lost them all by failing to gain the required two percent of the national vote necessary for parliamentary representation.

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Quick work on China trade promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter won congressional agreement Tuesday to give fast consideration to a Sino-American trade agreement, granting China favorable tariff treatment denied the Soviet Union.

The House Trade subcommittee had hoped to consider "most favored nation" trade status for both China and the Soviet Union at the same time. But after Carter's message to Congress, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee, said complications over the U.S.-Soviet SALT treaty and the Soviet troops in Cuba made simultaneous consideration impossible.

Vanik said his subcommittee would take up the China trade question Nov. 1 and 2, and hoped the

Soviet Union would take human rights steps which would open the way for congressional consideration of its trade status.

"It is my sincere hope that before Congress concludes its action on consideration of MFN for China, an administration recommendation will be forthcoming for MFN for the Soviet Union and that the Soviets may assist in this matter by continuing a high level of emigration and by making substantial progress on the release of long-standing emigration applicants and prisoners of conscience," Vanik said.

Officials said "most favored nation" status — allowing China to trade on the same terms offered America's best trading partners — could open the

door to \$5 billion worth of trade between the two nations by 1985 — more than two and a half times the 1979 level of \$1.9 billion.

"Conclusion of this agreement is the most important step we can take to provide greater economic benefits to both countries from this relationship," Carter said in a letter to Congress.

He urged Congress to act "as soon as possible" to ratify the agreement, which was signed by the countries July 24 in Peking.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., praised the accord as "the most important development in our relations with China since formal diplomatic relations were established."

U.S. files \$6 million suit over Gulf oil spill

HOUSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Justice Department Tuesday filed \$6 million in claims against an oil firm founded by Texas Gov. Bill Clements for the world's largest oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Justice Department said SEDCO Inc. was negligent and incompetent in its work on the Mexican oil well that spewed 100 millions of gallons of oil offshore from Yucatan.

The spill began June 3 and has not been completely shut off.

The claims were phrased so that the federal government has the option of adding Pemargo, the Mexican drilling firm that operated the well, and Pemex, Mexico's government-owned

oil monopoly, to the damage suit. Additional damages, also can be requested of SEDCO.

The Justice Department called offshore oil exploration "ultra-hazardous" and said SEDCO, an oil equipment leasing firm with land and offshore operations throughout the world, should be responsible for the oil that washed onto Texas beaches during the height of the tourism season.

SEDCO's equipment on the targe I well was "unfit and unsuitable for its intended purpose," the claim said, and "those in charge of it were incompetent and negligent in carrying out their responsibility."

OAS warned of foreign interference



Cyrus Vance in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The United States Tuesday pledged to help preserve freedom in Latin America but warned the region's leaders to fight against foreign interference.

Strengthening the fabric of peace in the Americas is the first goal that must shape our vision in the 1980s, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a meeting of the Organization of American States.

Recalling the military actions ordered by President Carter in response to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba, Vance told delegates from 29 countries, "Our interest is in helping to preserve the freedom of choice and action of the member states of this organization."

"The future is not without danger, but I have a hopeful vision," Vance said, noting more balanced regional relations, growing democracy, new leadership and a Latin America at peace.

"Let me reaffirm to you today that the United States wants to join with you in realizing this vision."

But he added, "If a strong and prosperous region made up of strong and prosperous countries is the best assurance of peace, in today's world we must also be alert to any threat of interference from outside powers."

Just before Vance spoke, Venezuelan Foreign Minister Jose Alberto Zambrano harshly criticized the recent show of U.S. military strength in the Caribbean in response to the presence of a Soviet brigade on Cuba.

Zambrano said those actions — including the landing of U.S. Marines at Guantanamo Naval Base — gave the impression the Caribbean is still under U.S. military control and warned they might lead to a further political polarization in the region.

Vance also condemned political terrorism as well as the suppression of legitimate rights by some governments in the region, actions which he said cannot be justified in the name of national security.

On a positive note, he praised Latin America's continued efforts at dis-

armament and said the region is moving toward the adoption of democratic norms in many of its countries.

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State legislator hangs self to avoid serving prison time

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — State Rep. Lawrence McLaughlin, convicted of breaking into a vending machine and stealing \$29.50, hanged himself with his shirt Tuesday apparently to avoid serving a two-to-four year prison sentence.

Hillsborough County Attorney Raymond Cloutier said McLaughlin, 39, was "the apparent victim-of-suicide by hanging" between 6 a.m. and 6:25 a.m.

Two guards discovered the body of the Nashua Republican at about 6:30 a.m., dangling in his Hillsborough County Jail cell. His body was taken to the Catholic Medical Center for an autopsy.

McLaughlin, a father of four who served four terms in the Legislature beginning in 1973, fainted Monday in Hillsborough County Superior Court when Judge Frederick Goode pronounced sentence.

McLaughlin, a registered locksmith and former Nashua policeman for five years, had been scheduled to be shipped to the state prison in Concord Tuesday.

Police arrested McLaughlin inside the Triangle-Pacific Co. plant in Nashua last Jan. 27. According to testimony in the five day trial, he crawled into the building through a window.

McLaughlin was a partner in a security firm hired to protect the cabinet-manufacturing plant. He denied he broke into the vending machine and said he was there checking up on his company's security guards.

Police said \$39.50, lock picks and small amounts of Valium and phenobarbital were found in McLaughlin's pants and coat pockets when he was arrested.

The two guards who discovered



LAWRENCE McLAUGHLIN
...found hanged in cell

McLaughlin's body in his jail cell were "suspended without prejudice" and with pay until an investigation of the death is completed, Cloutier said. Cloutier said the suspension of the guards did not necessarily mean they were guilty of negligence.

A jury deliberated less than three hours Monday before returning the guilty verdict.

"I have nothing to add. I am shocked," McLaughlin said when he regained his senses.

Assistant Hillsborough County Attorney Peter McDonough was in the courtroom when McLaughlin was sentenced. "I'm not a medical man, but he collapsed. You could say he fainted," McDonough said.

McDonough said he was not surprised by the severity of McLaughlin's sentence.

"This man was an ex-policeman, a security agent and a registered locksmith," McDonough said. "Unlike an 18-year-old or 19-year-old kid, I think the judge felt he should have known better."

Judge Goode withheld sentencing on three other charges — one count of possession of burglary tools and two counts of possession of controlled drugs.

McLaughlin attended Northeastern University in Boston and served for three years as a military policeman in the Army.

Jury orders \$80,000 paid for affections

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — Gerald P. Zarella said Tuesday he was pleased a jury "felt the family was still a 'sacred' institution and ordered a man to pay him \$80,000 for stealing his wife.

A jury of four men and two women Monday ruled Sidney H. Robinson owed Zarella \$75,000 in punitive damages and \$5,000 in compensatory damages because he had an affair with the former Mrs. Zarella.

The jury ruled Zarella's right to "exclusive privileges of physical intercourse" with his wife had been violated.

Zarella filed his lawsuit on Jan. 11, 1977, charging Robinson had alienated Mrs. Zarella's affections. It asked \$250,000 for the loss of Mrs. Zarella's company and her services as a wife and mother to Zarella's two sons.

He also asked \$250,000 for mental pain and anguish and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Robinson, a former friend of Zarella, has since married the former Mrs. Zarella.

"I was very pleased that a jury in 1979 would think that the family is still that sacred and that solid," Zarella said.

The jury decided that Robinson had had "criminal conversation" with Mrs. Zarella. Judge Ronald R. Laguerre said that was a legal term meaning the exclusive intercourse privilege had been violated.

"This is like something out of the Dark Ages," said Robinson's attorney, Joseph J. McFarri.

"It's as if people have been in checks for the past 10 years," he said. McFarri said he would file a motion for a new trial later this week and would ask for a reduction of the jury's award.

He said if those efforts fail he will appeal to the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Zarella said after the trial, "I'm so proud that I did it. He said the trial had been 'tough to go through'."

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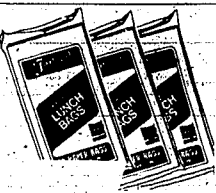
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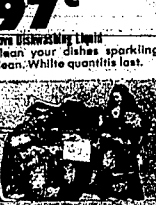


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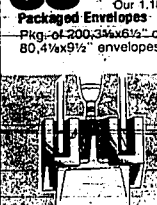
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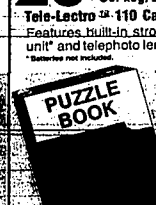
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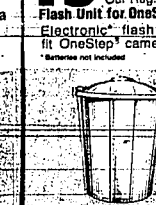
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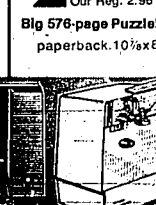
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People

Faces

Ticket prices aren't all the fans must pay where the government decides what is and is not music. Blues guitarist Eric Clapton just finished a concert in Poland and the memory isn't a pretty one. He's in Israel now, with wife, Patty Boyd. He told Israeli reporters in Tel Aviv that fans who dared cheer his music at last week's Warsaw concert did so at their peril. Says he, "The security men dragged the young people away by their hair and hit them in the face."

Anne Meara says she's been demoted by CBS-TV. She'll be playing the cook opposite Carroll O'Connor on "Archie Bunker's Place," and that's something of a come-down. Says she, "They had me playing a lawyer in a series a few years ago." But she adds it really doesn't matter — "I know about as little about cooking as I do about the law."

Pat Carroll, who played wacky ladies for years on television and the silver screen, is back in the business, but with a more literary twist. Her new one-woman show in New York is titled "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein — Gertrude Stein." Says she, "I'm much more dignified now, but I'm having the audience tell me after a show, 'I didn't know Gertrude Stein had such a wonderful sense of humor.'"

Seems everybody down Grand Ol' Opry Way is writing autobiographies these days. First came Loretta Lynn with "Coal Miner's Daughter." Next, in a rare public



TAMMY WYNETTE



PAUL SIMON

appearance last week at a Nashville shopping mall, Tammy Wynette posed for pictures and autographed copies of her life's tale, "Stand By Your Man." Tom — that — who has "20" songs, including "Harper Valley PTA" to his credit — is next. His autobiography, "The Storyteller's Nashville," comes out Nov. 2.

All Paul Simon needs now is a title. He's in Cleveland starring as a musician in a romantic comedy he wrote — with original music by Paul Simon. Robert M. Young is directing the Warner Bros. production, with additional filming slated for other Ohio points and for

New York City. But up to now, Simon still doesn't know what to call the effort.

After all "those years of abuse from my prison, Gertrude Jones finally got a break. At the recent World Mercy Fund benefit at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, Frank Sinatra did a smouldering rendition of "The Lady is a Tramp" just for her. For once, Flip-in-drag's Geraldine was virtually speechless.

BEHIND THE NAME: Frank Duryea won the first automobile race ever seen in the United States in Chicago in 1895 — with an average speed of 7 1/2 mph.

Hearing for Elvis' doctor delayed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A hearing for Elvis Presley's doctor on charges of "indiscriminately" prescribing analgesics, stimulants, and painkillers for the rock 'n' roll star was postponed indefinitely Tuesday.

The hearing for Dr. George Nichopoulos before the five-member State Board of Medical Examiners had been scheduled for Nov. 7. But the board agreed to a postponement after attorneys for both sides said they needed more time to prepare.

Board attorney Jack K. Dughman said no new date has been scheduled for the hearing.

"We are leaving it open," Dughman said. "We want to hold it as soon as we can — but we don't know when that will be."

The Board of Medical Examiners could revoke Nichopoulos' license to practice medicine in Tennessee if he is found to have acted improperly in

prescribing drugs for Presley and other patients.

Nichopoulos is charged in a seven-page malpractice complaint of supplying Presley with more than 5,000 stimulants, depressants and painkillers between Jan. 20, 1977 and Aug. 16, 1977.

Presley was 42 when he was found dead in an upstairs bedroom of his 16-room Memphis mansion. Shelby County Medical Examiner Dr. Jerry

Francisco has steadfastly maintained the singer, 20 to 30 pounds overweight, died of a heart attack and "drugs were not involved."

On the day before his death, the health board charged, Presley received 150 tablets and 20 cubic centimeters of the pain-killers Percodan and Dilaudid, 252 pills of the depressants Amytal and Quaalud, and 278 tablets of the stimulants Dexedrine and Biphentamine.

Crop choice may widen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government said Tuesday it will help Thailand reduce the amount of opium poppies for heroin by funding research on alternative crops.

The Agriculture Department will spend \$30,000 on seven projects enabling Thai scientists to study the cultivation of small fruits and wild silkworms. The projects will deal with weed and insect control and handling of the crops.

The effort is aimed at drying up a source of heroin which makes its way to the United States. Agriculture Department officials said another objective is to help farmers grow food and fiber to lift themselves above the subsistence level.

"Our war on drugs coming into our country is not a war on the farmers of another land, but on the end product of the crop they have grown to sell so they and their families can survive," said Anson Bertrand, director of the department's Science and Education Administration.

In a related project for India, scientists will spend \$85,000 to study the physical properties of dried flowering spikes of hemp, a source of hashish and marijuana.

New duties delayed

SPOKANE (UPI) — Shoshone County's new court commissioner, Kathleen O'Connor, has delayed the beginning of her duties until Nov. 1. O'Connor said Monday she needs more time to close her private practice.

She was appointed to fill the post left vacant by Mrs. Betty Roberts, who was appointed to the Superior Court bench.

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High court's senior justice may retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Brennan, the Supreme Court's senior member, is considering retiring after the current term ends but has not made a final decision, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Brennan, 73, often is described as the court's most liberal member. He has been plagued by health problems of late, and his failure to hire law clerks in advance for the next term had fueled speculation about possible retirement after 23 years on the bench.

Partial confirmation came Tuesday in response to a report in the Washington Post that Brennan told a reunion of law clerks last weekend he is considering retirement and will make a final decision in December.

"Justice Brennan has not decided to retire although he has considered it," court spokesman Barrett McGurn told reporters after talking to Brennan Tuesday morning.

Brennan, he said, "is certainly staying through this term." The 1979-80 term, which opened Oct. 1, is expected to wind up in late June or early July.

If Brennan steps down next year, President Carter would have an opportunity to appoint a successor, whose confirmation could emerge as a hard-fought battle on the eve of the 1980 election.

In more than 2 1/2 years in office, Carter has yet to pick a Supreme Court justice.

There have been no vacancies on

the court headed by Chief Justice Warren — Burger, since President Gerald Ford nominated John Paul Stevens in 1975, although five members now are age 70 or older.

Just prior to the opening of the current term, Brennan suffered a slight stroke which impaired the use of his right arm. He has been exercising his hand with a rubber ball and had made progress in regaining its use.

He also underwent radiation treatment in December 1978 and last January for cancer of the vocal cord.

Just prior to the opening of the current term, Brennan suffered a slight stroke which impaired the use of his right arm. He has been exercising his hand with a rubber ball and had made progress in regaining its use.

Brennan, a former justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court and son of Irish immigrants, has served on the court since 1956, when he was appointed by President Eisenhower.

Noted for his hard work, Brennan personally reviews the thousands of appeals that come to the court each year.

Another liberal, Thurgood Marshall, 71, the court's only black member, also has been rumored to be nearing retirement but there has been no official comment on his plans.

Nixon 'confident' despite bad news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon was "serene, confident, cheerful" as three congressional leaders walked into the White House five years ago to tell him he could not avoid impeachment, Sen. Barry Goldwater says in his new book.

"He acted as though he had just shot a hole-in-one," Goldwater relates. "I had never seen him so relaxed."

Goldwater, a leader among conservative Republicans, had been "commissioned" by his colleagues to call on Nixon and ask that he resign.

But it was at Nixon's invitation that Goldwater, joined by Senate and House GOP leaders Hugh Scott and John Rhodes, went to the Oval Office.

Goldwater said resignation was not mentioned outright by anyone at the meeting.

Although Nixon had just told the nation he would not step down, he resigned a little more than 24 hours after the Goldwater meeting, effective at noon the following day — Aug. 9, 1974.

In his book, "With No Apologies" (William & Morrow Co. Inc.), Goldwater says Nixon reminisced made complimentary remarks about his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, and spoke of his affection for Dwight Eisenhower.

"And then, almost casually, he asked me how things stood in the Senate," Goldwater recalls. "I told him he could count on about 12 votes, perhaps as many as 15. No more. And that he would take 34 votes to defeat the impeachment charges in the Senate."

"The magnitude of the situation brought tears to my eyes," Goldwater said. "The president knew what he must do. Thank God he did not require us to spell out the message we carried."

"When we left, he was smiling," Goldwater says. "Whatever else I may say or think about Richard Nixon, he displayed a quality of courage that I have rarely encountered."

On the way back to the Capitol, Goldwater says he thought the delegation might have erred by not dealing with resignation "bluntly" and openly.

Goldwater, who dictated his recollections of the meeting into a private file, says he believes Nixon knew impeachment was certain a day before the meeting.

Alexander Haig, the White House chief of staff, had called Goldwater to find out what the Senate would do if there were an impeachment vote. Goldwater told him the president would be lucky to get 12 votes.

Expanded reactor fuel storage space shrinks

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — With the Carter administration's policy on nuclear waste disposal in disarray, risks are growing that many nuclear power plants in the country soon will be unable to handle the ever-increasing stockpiles of spent reactor fuel.

New studies of the nuclear waste situation show that electric utilities are running out of space to store tons of highly dangerous spent fuel now kept in "swimming pools" near reactor plants.

Federal energy officials, hoping to dampen public concern about radiation hazards from nuclear power, have appealed to President Carter to decide what action should be taken to resolve the storage problem. But the administration's long-awaited announcement on radioactive wastes has been repeatedly delayed.

There are deep differences over the radioactive waste issue within both the administration and Congress.

Various members of Congress, including several key committee chairmen, are pressing for different solutions.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who heads the Senate Energy Subcommittee on Nuclear Regulation, is one of several pro-environment members who would make the future of nuclear power dependent upon an early solution to the waste disposal problem.

Hart is proposing that unless by 1985 the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) can attest that an adequate plan is available for the permanent isolation of spent reactor fuel, a moratorium on the licensing of new reactors would take effect and the operation of existing reactors would be phased out over a five-year period.

However, legislation co-sponsored by Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.,

and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Energy Committee chairman, call for spent fuel to be stored indefinitely up to 100 years or even longer — under continuous human surveillance and control. Under this proposal, the spent fuel would be readily retrievable for possible chemical reprocessing. This procedure would allow valuable uranium and plutonium to be separated from irradiated wastes for re-use in nuclear power stations.

Finding new sites for storing spent fuel for depositing wastes left over after reprocessing poses the thorniest problem for decision-makers.

Last March, a federal interagency group recommended in a report to Carter that spent fuel and other hazardous wastes be stored in lined repositories deep underground. But agencies within the group were divided over the method for selecting potential disposal sites.

The Energy Department, backed by the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, took the view that a site should be chosen as soon as possible. They maintained that no time should be lost in demonstrating to other nations that spent fuel can be disposed of as waste and need not be reprocessed for recovery of its plutonium. Since 1972, reprocessing of nuclear spent fuel has been banned by the Carter administration to prevent the proliferation of weapons-grade plutonium.

But a majority of the interagency group, including the Environmental Protection Agency and the White House Office of Science and Technology, urged a more cautious approach to waste disposal. They proposed a site selection method that would delay a choice until more planning was done to evaluate radiation hazards from underground disposal.

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COMMERCIAL TIRE

New Les Halles spurs controversy

By ROBERT KAYLOR
 PARIS (UPI) — Thousands of rats who once lived well at the famed but seedy Les Halles markets wouldn't recognize their former home 10 years later.

Les Halles today is a high-priced fashion and commercial center. A four-story underground mall, looking out on an open-air central well through futuristic glass-domed terraces, has replaced the slabs of meat and heaps of vegetables of what was once called "the stomach of Paris."

It's just one part of an ambitious \$1.1 billion urban renewal project. But because it's the only one finished after a decade of political squabbles and costly changes in plans, it's getting a lot of fanfare.

The newly opened 4.5 million-square-foot shopping forum was built at a cost of about \$235 million, shared by private investors and the government.

Besides shops it has four movie theaters, 12 restaurants and an 8,000-square-foot discotheque to help draw customers.

Les Halles, near the Louvre, had dispensed vegetables, meat and gourmet delicacies to Parisians since King Louis VI first opened a central market there in 1135.

It was closed in 1969 and its wholesale dealers moved to the suburbs after the government decided sanitary conditions in its cast-iron sheds, built in the 18th century, and in ancient buildings in the honeycomb of narrow streets nearby were an embarrassment.

Besides that, real estate values in crowded central Paris were skyrocketing. The sheds, covering some 25 acres, came down.

Ten tons of raspberry-flavored rat poison was dispersed to tackle the first problem, an estimated 300,000 diseased rodents. It was not fully successful against animals who formerly prowled among the finest cheeses. Residents and restaurants which remain open after the area still complain about rats as big as tomatoes.

A huge hole was dug for the foundations of an office skyscraper envisioned by President George Pompidou as the centerpiece of a revitalized Les Halles. Still unfilled alongside the new shopping forum, it is the most noticeable part of the project and the butt of jokes by Parisians.

Critics argued Pompidou's plan would ruin the Paris skyline and overshadow the imposing Gothic architecture of the 18th century church of St. Eustace next door. When Valery Giscard d'Estaing was elected president in 1974 after Pompidou's death, he scrapped the skyscraper plan at a cost of \$40 million.

Giscard ordered plans for a formal French garden to cover the hole, which was to provide underground parking space. His plan was unpopular, but had the saving grace of including a building that would hide an ugly bunker-like subway-ventilation structure that had sprung up at one side of Les Halles, enraging Parisians.

Then in 1977, Giscard's political arch-rival, Gaullist Jacques Chirac, became mayor of Paris. He launched

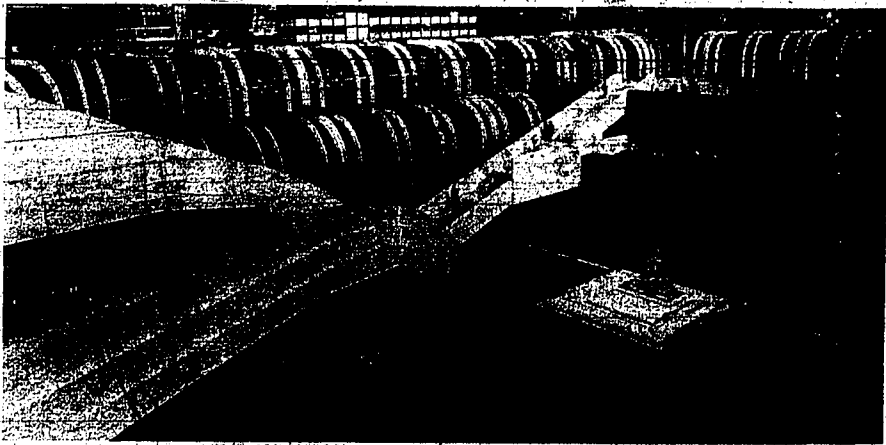
a successful campaign to cancel the Giscard plan in favor of "less monumental" architecture.

The cancellation could cost another \$10 million.

Resigned French taxpayers are taking a wait-and-see attitude on the latest plan, which features an amphitheater over the hole, in hopes of getting the entire project eventually finished. The latest target date is 1982.

The shopping forum already has come in for criticism. There have been a few complaints its steel and glass curves clash with traditional Paris surroundings, although they are out of the way below ground level. Some question whether the city, already full of fashionable shops, can support another 200.

That has not stopped businessmen from all over Europe and as far away as Japan. Large fashion houses are opening branches in the center and smaller operators also have crowded in, paying more than \$4,000 monthly rent for a 20- to 30-foot space.



Formerly called 'the stomach of Paris,' Les Halles is now a futuristic fashion and commercial center.

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Moscow foreigners catered to

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Each afternoon the Moscow Express leaves Helsinki's central station on a 17-hour journey with its usual load of passengers, cornflakes, milk, roach killer, toilet paper and windshield wiper blades.

Waiting on the other end are foreign diplomats, businessmen and journalists stationed in the Soviet Union who turn to Stockmann's department store here for some of the comforts of life not available in Russia.

Stockmann's is Helsinki's largest department store. Besides serving people throughout Finland, it operates an extensive export department which for almost 50 years has done a healthy trade with foreigners living in Moscow and Leningrad.

Regular shipments to Moscow include 160 gallons of milk a week for the American Embassy, cases of fresh tomatoes, avocados and lettuce, 20 cases of soft drinks, popular records and cassettes, toilet paper and washing powder.

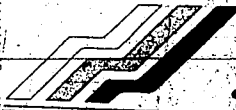
Not all requests made of Stockmann's are quite so mundane. "I remember the wedding we took care of by telex," recalled Marjanne Mikkola of Stockmann's export department.

"All we got to start with was a cable listing collar and hat sizes along with vague descriptions of frilly white dresses.

"In the end it all worked out. We even sent a five-tier wedding cake and cocktail sandwiches."

Huddled in little cubicles surrounded by dictionaries, 24 employees of the export department struggle with the estimated 22,000 shipments sent by Stockmann's each year.

"We very often have to use our imagination," Mrs. Mikkola said. "We had a request recently from the Argentine Embassy in Moscow to cater an Argentine cocktail party, and an 'one here seemed to know exactly what that was, especially when they specified they wanted their steaks cut the other way around."



Requests for generic drugs offer savings

By STEVE LAFSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People are saving money on prescriptions by using generic drugs, but if they asked for them more often they could probably save more.

A generic drug is a chemical copy of a brand name drug. For example, one drug company makes Equanil,

another makes Milltown. Both are brand names for the tranquilizer meprobamate. Other companies manufacture the same drug and call it by their own brand names. But some companies just call their product by the generic name meprobamate and sell it for less than the name brands.

A little more than a year ago the state Pharmacy Board wrote a rule to

make it easier for pharmacists to use generic products in cases where a doctor didn't care which brand of a drug was used. A doctor can now write a prescription for a brand-name drug, but sign the prescription on a line marked "product selection allowed." This allows the pharmacist to use a cheaper generic product if the patient requests it.

In the past, doctors could have accomplished the same thing by writing prescriptions for generic products. Why was the rule changed?

Doctors don't know the generic names for many drugs, said Dick Cohen, a Twin Falls pharmacist. It's easier for them to write a prescription for Hydrodiuril than hydrochlorothiazide, which is its ge-

neric name, he said. Hydrodiuril, a drug used to treat high blood pressure, can cost more than twice as much as its generic substitutes.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, is chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. He said the pharmacy board's ruling was needed because, "I have the feeling that some drug salesmen have been

very successful at getting doctors to use a certain line of drugs. That would mean not prescribing generic drugs."

The people who stand to benefit most from the new rule are senior citizens. According to figures from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, senior citizens, who make up 10 percent of the country's population, use 25 percent of the medication sold in the country.

Mildred Howard is a Kimberly senior citizen who was appointed to serve on a task force concerning senior citizens by the governor. She said senior citizens are saving money by using more generic drugs, but they could save more by asking for them more often.

She pointed out that about 15 percent of the people in the Magic Valley are over 62, about three out of every five need prescription drugs every day to stay alive, she said.

She called the rule change a "qualified success."

Cohen, who works at the PayLess Drug Store in Twin Falls, said his customers are saving money because more doctors are writing generic products to be used in place of name-brands.

But another local pharmacist, who asked that his name not be used, said few of his customers request generic drugs. "Most of them will just accept what the doctor has written," he said.

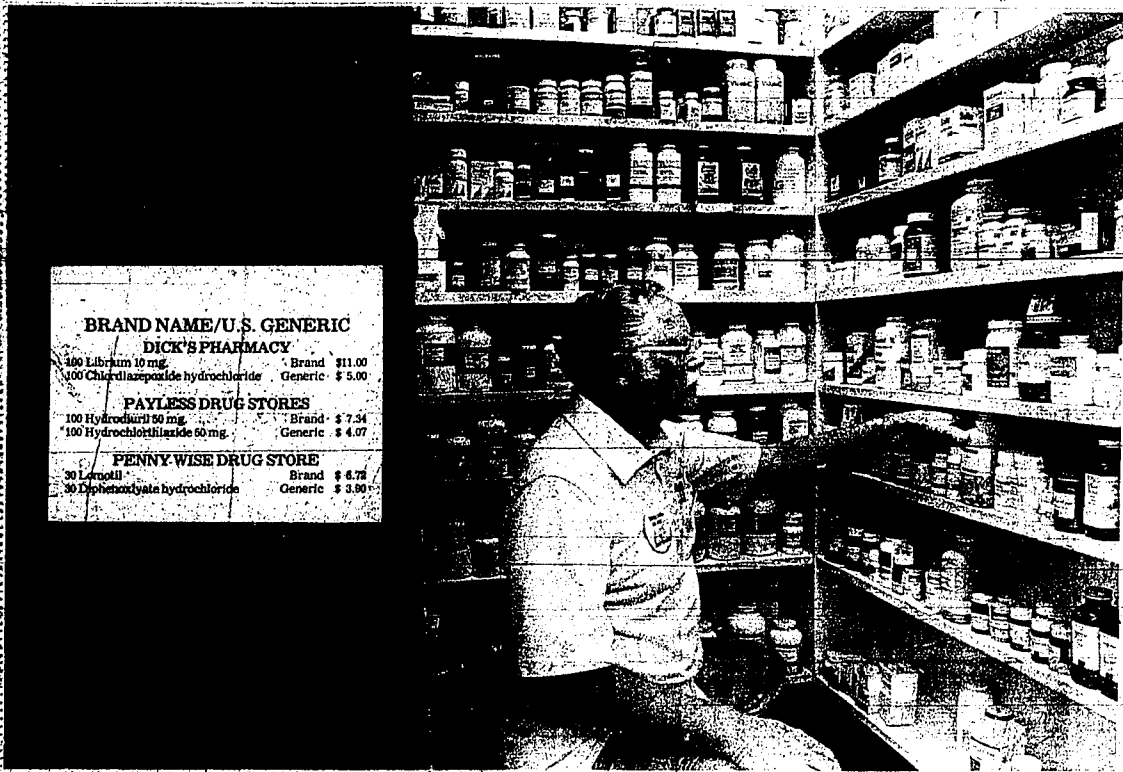
Bob Crowley, another Twin Falls pharmacist, said his customers are saving money to the extent that it's possible without lowering the quality of the drugs they take. He said generic drugs are a "two-edged sword."

"If I'm going to use a generic I'll use one from a reputable company. I won't ask for a lower standard of care for the sake of price," he said.

Cohen said, "There used to be a stigma attached to generics." He said pharmacists have more confidence in them because in the last few years the large drug companies have started manufacturing generic lines.

Several pharmacists pointed out that not all drugs are available generically. New drugs are protected by patents for 17 years, they said. Valium, for example, a tranquilizer that is the most widely prescribed drug in the country, is not available generically.

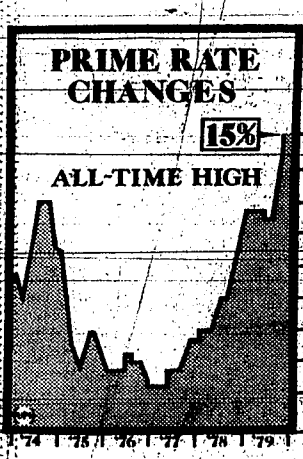
But many commonly used drugs are available generically. Dick Cohen, another Twin Falls pharmacist, said doctors write most prescriptions for antibiotics for the generic products. He estimated that 20 percent of the prescriptions he fills are for antibiotics.



Jack Morley, pharmacist at PayLess Drugs in Twin Falls, checks a container of drugs in the stock in his pharmacy

BRAND NAME/U.S. GENERIC	
DICK'S PHARMACY	
100 Librium 10 mg	Brand \$11.00
100 Chlordiazepoxide hydrochloride	Generic \$ 5.00
PAYLESS DRUG STORES	
100 Hydrodiuril 50 mg	Brand \$ 7.54
100 Hydrochlorothiazide 50 mg	Generic \$ 4.07
PENNY WISE DRUG STORE	
30 Lamotrigine	Brand \$ 6.78
30 Diphenhydramine hydrochloride	Generic \$ 3.90

Big banks boost prime rate to record 15%



By United Press International

Several of the nation's big banks Tuesday raised their prime rate for business loans to a record 15 percent in reaction to the skyrocketing cost of obtaining funds to lend.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank, made the first move and was quickly followed by Chase Manhattan, No. 2 in the country, Bank of New York, Bankers Trust, Chemical Bank and European American Bank of New York, Philadelphia's First, Pennsylvania and Harris Bank of Chicago.

The record 15 percent on the prime rate that banks charge on top-rated business loans follows an unprecedented one percentage point jump last week from 13 1/2 percent to 14 1/2 percent after the Federal Reserve took strong moves to make money harder for banks to obtain.

While the prime rate has no immediate effect on regulated consumer loans, with the exception of mortgage loans in some areas, the squeeze on money stands to make loans more difficult to obtain, especially for the mortgage borrower and for the small borrower.

The cost squeeze on banks also is likely to hurt the less than top-rated corporate borrower.

The Fed, which has been unsuccessfully trying to dampen credit by raising interest rates, announced Oct. 6 it would instead concentrate on narrowing the growth of money supply — which comes principally from demand deposits.

As a result of the actions the Fed took — raising the discount rate and tacking on an 8 percent reserve requirement — the cost to banks of obtaining short-term funds has soared.

Two important sources of bank funds — the federal funds market and certificates of deposit — have been sharply higher. Fed funds have been trading in the range of 15-18 percent, while the rate on CDs is almost 15 percent.

"There was some question whether the nation's banks would fall in line on the record 15 percent rate as quickly

as they moved to 14 1/2 percent.

"The Fed wants banks to make direct selective cutbacks in their loans, especially in loans made for non-productive purposes such as speculation in the commodities markets or for corporate acquisitions," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

The Fed is known to have had private meetings with leading bankers in an effort to exert some pressure in this direction and Fed Chairman Paul Volcker indirectly told bankers in New Orleans that this is the central bank's objective.

"The Fed is saying in effect that while the banks were using price to compete earlier, now it wants them to hold back a bit in loans to particular borrowers," Jones said.

The Fed Tuesday moved to ease pressure on the federal funds by putting money into the banking system.

"The Fed obviously doesn't want a knee-jerk reaction," Jones said. "While banks certainly will move in the direction of a 15 percent prime, they may not follow suit as promptly as we have seen earlier."

More oil companies report increased profits for quarter

By United Press International

Gulf Oil Corp., one of America's largest oil companies, Tuesday reported its profits nearly doubled in the third quarter and said most of the 97.1 percent earnings gain came from foreign operations.

In another report, Conoco Inc., a medium-sized refiner and marketer of petroleum, announced its third-quarter earnings more than doubled, boosting its profits by 133.5 percent for the June-September period.

Within the last five days Exxon Corp., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) also have reported double-digit gains in third-quarter earnings.

Several hours after Exxon Monday announced a 120.3 percent jump in its third-quarter earnings, the Garter administration stepped up its campaign for a stiffer tax on the windfall profits the oil industry will make under gradual decontrol of domestic crude oil prices.

Most of the oil companies have attributed their higher third-quarter results to better profits on overseas markets, where price controls generally are a record high in the United States.

Gulf, headquartered in Pittsburgh, earned a record \$416 million, or \$2.13 a share, in the June-September period, compared with \$211 million, or \$1.08 a share, in the third quarter last year. Revenues for the quarter were up 33.46 percent to \$6.74 billion from \$6.08 billion a year earlier.

Gulf said its daily production of natural gas and crude oil dropped to an average of 1.37 million barrels in the latest quarter from 1.63 million barrels in the 1978 third quarter.

Third-quarter sales of Gulf's refined products also fell to a daily average of 1.5 million barrels from 1.6 million

barrels a year ago.

For the first nine months of 1979, Gulf's profits climbed 74.7 percent to an all-time high of \$55 million, or \$2.13 a share, from \$548 million, or \$1.08 a share, in the comparable 1978 period. Revenues through Sept. 30 totaled \$18.4 billion, up 25.6 percent from \$14.65 billion the year before.

In the first nine months, Gulf said its U.S. oil profits rose 36 percent, while its Canadian earnings were up 55.9 percent. Gulf had a better than 400 percent improvement on European operations, which lost \$24 million a year earlier.

Gulf's profits on other overseas operations surged 123 percent.

The company said spending on U.S. exploration and development increased to \$750 million in the nine months from \$701 million in the same 1978 period.

Conoco's foreign petroleum earnings soared 502 percent in the third quarter, but its domestic oil earnings were up only 10 percent.

In the latest quarter, Conoco earned \$247.1 million, or \$2.30 a share, compared with \$105.8 million, or 96 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose 45.8 percent to \$1.5 billion from \$2.4 billion.

For the nine months, Conoco's profits climbed 110.9 percent to \$623.7 million, or \$5.81 a share, from \$296.1 million, or \$2.75 a share. Revenues were up 32.8 percent to \$9.3 billion versus \$7 billion.

Durable goods orders keep rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders for durable goods rose a robust 5.9 percent during September, the largest gain in a year and another reflection of the economy's unexpected strength during the third quarter, the government said Tuesday.

The September increase followed a 2.8 percent advance in August and a 4.4 percent drop in July.

The Commerce Department said the steel and aerospace industries were the major contributors to the large September gain.

Overall new orders rose by \$4.4 billion to \$78.8 billion. The 5.9 percent rise was the largest since a 7.1 percent advance in August, 1978, the Commerce Department said.

Despite the sharp gain, the level of orders was still 5.2 percent below the 1979 high of \$83.3 billion registered in March, the department said.

The September performance brought the average monthly increase for the third quarter to 1.3 percent, compared in a 2.9 percent monthly decline in the second quarter and a 2.7 percent rise during the January-March quarter.

Last week, the Commerce Department reported that

the U.S. economy rose at an annual rate of 2.4 percent in the third quarter, the best in a year.

The strong quarter offset a 2.3 percent second quarter decline, prompting some economists to contend that the recession will be deeper and last longer than previously expected.

Durable goods statistics are watched closely by economists because they reflect decisions by companies on whether to build-up their inventories or start cutting them back due to lagging consumer demand.

Primary metals orders rose by 11.3 percent last month to \$14.9 billion as the steel industry reported a gain of nearly 28 percent.

Transportation equipment new orders were up 17.5 percent, or 15.8 percent, to \$18.7 billion. Aerospace industries accounted for more than two-thirds of the rise.

New orders for nondefense capital goods were up by 5.3 percent to \$22.3 billion, the Commerce Department said.

Shipments of durable goods last month fell a slight 0.2 percent to \$74.2 billion while the backlog of unfilled orders climbed by 1.8 percent to \$26.1 billion.

Women 'sexually harassed' by bosses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women of working women has created great potential for abuse — at least 40 percent of working women — and perhaps as many as 70 percent — are sexually harassed on the job, usually by a male boss.

The witnesses, testifying before a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee, said something must be done about the situation because the increasing

number of working women has created great potential for abuse — at least 40 percent of working women — and perhaps as many as 70 percent — are sexually harassed on the job, usually by a male boss.

The witnesses, testifying before a House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee, said something must be done about the situation because the increasing

majority of working women. She estimated 70 percent have been victims at some time during their careers.

Mary Ann Lamm, director of New Responses, Inc., a non-profit group that surveyed women in three government agencies in Washington, said 40 percent of working had been harassed,

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Close. Includes items like May Idaho Russets, Dec live cattle, Nov feeder cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 100. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid Ask

Table of stock prices for Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., Id. 1st Nat., Idm. Pwr. Pld., Kellwood, Long Fiber, Pac. St. Life, Tru-Jost, Conant Food, Sierra Life.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman futures opened silver at \$17.05 per 100.10. October and silver base price of \$17.05 per 100.10 and a price for silver value of \$17.07 per 100.10.

Valley beans

CHICAGO (UPI) - Beans at 20 1/2, 19 1/2, and 18 1/2. Soybean futures at 22 1/2, 21 1/2, and 20 1/2. Soybean meal at 18 1/2, 17 1/2, and 16 1/2.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Soybean futures at 22 1/2, 21 1/2, and 20 1/2. Soybean meal at 18 1/2, 17 1/2, and 16 1/2.

Valley grain

Wheat prices at 20 1/2, 19 1/2, and 18 1/2. Corn prices at 18 1/2, 17 1/2, and 16 1/2.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg final price and market trends as reported by the USDA. Prices paid and delivered to New York store.

Closing prices Stocks slip to another low

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks fell to a 9 1/2-month low Tuesday as many of the nation's major banks dashed a rally attempt by raising their prime lending rate a half point to a record 15 percent.

Trading was relatively slow. The Dow Jones industrial average, up 3 points at the outset, lost 2.30 points to 806.93, the lowest level since it finished at 805.01 on Dec. 31, 1978.

The closely watched average has fallen 90.78 points since the Federal Reserve two weeks ago announced a new policy of controlling the nation's money supply growth by requiring banks to have more cash reserves on hand.

This has sent interest rates to their highest levels ever and there is no end in sight. Morgan Guaranty was the pacemaker as banks raised their prime lending rate to top corporate customers a half point to 15 percent.

Banks also have raised the rate they charge brokers for loans between 15 and 16 1/2 percent. This has made it extremely difficult for brokerage customers to buy stocks on credit. This has spelled catastrophe to the speculative 1979 market and produced one of the most widespread sellbacks in New York Stock Exchange history.

The NYSE index dropped 0.20 to 806.70 and the price of a share shed 11 cents. Declines topped advances of 374 to 542, among the 1,903 issues traded at 3 p.m. EDT.

Government reports are confusing economists by showing more strength than anticipated and indicating that President Carter is going to be faced with a potentially steep recession in the 1980 election year.

Last Tuesday, the government said September durable goods orders rose 0.9 percent, the best performance in a year. Last week, it was learned the gross national product showed a solid gain in the third quarter.

Confronted with that news background, many investors retreated to the sidelines while other scramble to get out.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 34,931,160 shares, down from the 47,455,000 traded Monday.

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NYSE index

Table with columns: Tuesday, Monday, Week ago, Month ago, Year ago, 1978 to date.

AMERICAN COMPANIES SALES

Table with columns: Tuesday, Monday, Week ago, Month ago, Year ago, 1978 to date.

Mutual funds

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and other details.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Choice 100-120 lb steers 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; 100-120 lb steers 10 1/2 to 11 1/2; 100-120 lb steers 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Metals prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market. Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure plus 50.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market. Gold, 999.9 fine, 100 grams.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain Sales Tuesday: 100,000 bushels of hard red winter wheat.

MARKET INDEXES

Table with columns: NYSE Index, Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

DISCOUNT STORES

NEW YORK (UPI) - Discount stores: J.C. Penney, Kmart, Target, etc.

DISCOUNT STORES

DENVER (UPI) - Discount stores: J.C. Penney, Kmart, Target, etc.

DISCOUNT STORES

DENVER (UPI) - Discount stores: J.C. Penney, Kmart, Target, etc.

LIVESTOCK SALE FRIDAY, OCT. 26 - 12 NOON. 350 STOCK COWS including 250 First Cal Cows. Bred to Calve Nov. 15 to Jan. 15. 50 COWS - some with calves by side.

RATHBUN AUCTION FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1979. Starting time 10:00 P.M. No Lunch. SHOP: Red Star 10' - 12' wood lath with tools, like new - Croftman hand saw - Chain lighter - Carbon cuts for welders - Hay hooks - Ice lumps - Scoop shovel - Dog house - Chicken crate - Chicken leaders - Electrical wire and switcher - Garden cultivator - Blyden's - Gas cans - Metal locker boxes - Screw weather - Scoop shovel - Scoop shovel - Rod knobs - Pipe fittings - Hinges and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Horoscope

Leos have fine chance to use dynamism, score advances in careers

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to use your finest thinking toward a new ambition and produce results of consequence. Before making commitment be sure you will be able to fulfill it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas now by being at places where you are inspired to do your best work. Accept a helping hand.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You now understand what it is that your mate wants of you, so act accordingly. Family should maintain harmony today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy handling tasks early in the day and make improvements wherever needed. Know where you stand with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find new and better methods for handling routine affairs and get better results in the future. Be active and cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use that dynamism you possess along constructive lines and advance in your career. Cultivate latent talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over new arrangements with family members and come to a final accord. Get rid of a bad habit you may have.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Meet with associates and discuss how to be mutually more productive. Then carry through with new arrangements. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Consult experts and improve your financial situation. Show others that you have good common sense. Improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to contact good friends and gain favors from them that you need. Later get together for a good time.

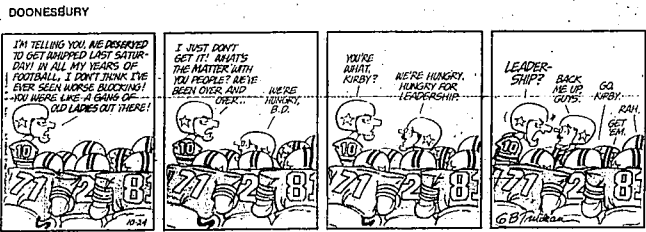
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure a new plan you have in mind is well organized before going ahead with it. Invest your money wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day for getting in touch with loyal friends and sharing mutual interests. Practical attitude regarding finances is essential.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan well if you are going to gain the goodwill of influential persons you know. Take no risks in motion at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be quick-thinking and quick-acting, so give the best education you can afford to develop these talents. Sports are important to build up the body. Ethical and religious training early in life is also important.

PEANUTS



What's what

Agreement on religion helps mates stay fast

The husband and wife who agree on matters of religion are 11 times more likely to remain together, statistically, than those who don't hold the same convictions. A study of the marriage and divorce records so indicates. But the man and woman who don't share the same views aren't the most likely to divorce. That unwanted distinction goes to the matrimonial mites who admit no religious faith at all. The why of this our Love and War man will leave to those better qualified to explain.

That mix-and-match name gamster Sidney Rowe goes to the extreme, I think, when he suggests: "If that girl who used to be called I. Wanda Hughes were to marry Henry Kissinger, she'd be I. Wanda Hughes Kissinger now. Sing it with the melody."

ELECTRIC CARS
Our Chief Prognosticator has said he thinks future parking meters will have plugs wherein the drivers of electric cars can recharge their batteries. But experts scoff. The daytime drain on city power supplies would be too big, they say. Maybe so. Our C. F. has revised his prediction. He now believes some garage outlets will be equipped with legally controlled timing devices that will only turn on between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Stand by. He'll get it right.

Incidence of that tragedy known as crib death—sudden infant death syndrome—rises steadily across the country from East to West. Nobody yet knows why.

The boss of a nationwide employment firm says the average stenographer's career lasts only two years.

JELLYFISH
If you ever get zapped by a jellyfish, put meat tenderizer on where it hurts. It neutralizes the amino acid venom, I'm told. Incidentally, those who are supposed to know that jellyfish catch the man o' war his far more people than all the other sea beasts put together.

That European city laced by the most bridges is not Venke, as widely believed. It's Hamburg. With 2,123. Why American cuckoos never cuckoo isn't clear, but they don't.

A man of science claims there's no such thing as "organic fertilizer." All fertilizer, he says, must be reduced to inorganic form before it's taken into the plant.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 28 S. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63102. \$1.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



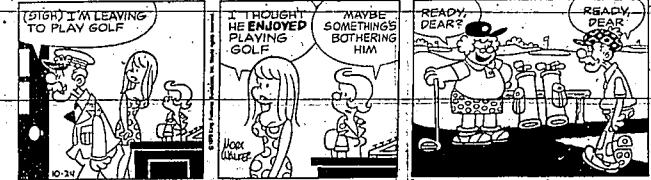
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



COUPON



BOB BERGLAND
... sees tighter supplies

Set-aside for grain dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials predict eliminating grain production controls for 1980 will keep down domestic food inflation while enabling the United States to meet world demand for grain.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced Monday there will be no set-aside for corn, barley and grain sorghum, following a precedent of last summer when he announced there would be no wheat set-aside.

Discontinuation of production controls, called set-asides, follows two years of controls when the world produced more grain than was consumed.

But that situation has been reversed this year, partially as a result of a 26 percent smaller grain crop in Russia. The world is expected to consume more grain than produced.

"We see a tighter supply situation in the future," Bergland said. He said the new policy "will help meet domestic and export requirements and reduce the risk of rapid food price inflation."

In a joint statement, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, chief economic adviser Charles Schultz and anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn said discontinuing the set-aside is anti-inflationary.

They said the policy will give "positive signals to grain, livestock and poultry producers" and it will solidify the U.S. position as a major grain exporter. The no set-aside policy "protects our own consumers from higher food prices that occur when supplies are tight," they said.

Bergland also said farmers who took part in farm programs in 1978 and 1979 may place all their grain, except barley, in a reserve, which the farmer-owned reserve, which has been drawn down this year.

He said placing grain in the reserve would avoid congesting either railroads, seaways or ocean-lodging capacity" as U.S. exports of farm commodities set another annual record.

Deal sought to save MG sports cars

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — A deal for MG sports cars to be built under license when British Leyland stops making them next year appears to be the best hope for saving the famous name.

A consortium of businessmen, headed by Aston Hotel's chairman and managing director Alan Curtis, was preparing this week an offer for MG. BL's response was: "We are not closing the door on any sensible commercial suggestions regarding the future of MG." But it added that it still wants to keep their Abingdon MG factory for other uses and to retain the MG name for future BL models.

No formal offer for the MG business has been made yet by the consortium, which is seeking to save the MG. But negotiations reportedly may begin in two weeks.

Curtis indicated the consortium wants to acquire the factory as well. "I think the jobs of 1,100 people at Abingdon are very, very important, and that means the factory has got to come as well," Curtis said.

Along with Aston-Martin Lagonda and British Car Auctions, a third company, Kyrle-Holst, a civil engineering and construction group, confirmed Thursday its intention of joining the all-British consortium.

Reaction to the news has been "tremendous," Curtis said, "and we have had messages of support and offers of financial backing from all sorts of people."
The consortium is believed to be prepared to bid up to \$60 million for the MG business.

According to David Wickins, chairman of British Car Auctions, there is "more money available than we need to do the thing."

One of the problems the consortium will face is that many of the components from which current MGs are made, such as the B series engine, will disappear when BL's new sedan models are introduced within the next two years. For this reason, the plan would be to build many more components at the MG factory. One possibility that has been discussed is the use of the high-performance Ford TIS 2000 engine and back axle if BL were unable to provide suitable alternatives.

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COUPON

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COUPON

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Game Hens, 1 lb. Package
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COUPON

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With Coupon 9B

69¢

Without Coupon 98¢

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COUPON

Armour's Smoked Links
Armour's Smoked Links, 1 lb. Package
With Coupon 1A

\$1.49

Without Coupon 1.79

Albertsons

COUPON

Canned Ham
Canned Ham, 1 lb. Package
With Coupon 1A

\$8.99

Without Coupon 10.49

Albertsons

COUPON

Muenchner Chub
Muenchner Chub, 1 lb. Package
With Coupon 1A

\$1.99

Without Coupon 2.49

Albertsons

COUPON

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Pack of 10 Grapefruit
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71¢

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Albertsons

COUPON

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Sandwich Bread, 1 lb. Package
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Albertsons

COUPON

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Wide Leaf Croton, 1 lb. Package
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Without Coupon 3.49

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COUPON

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Cabbage, 1 lb. Package
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With Coupon

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Family Pack Cinnamon Rolls
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Albertsons

COUPON

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Pack of 10 Apples
With Coupon 1A

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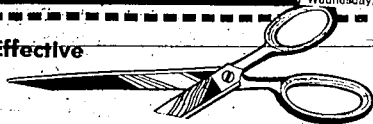
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AHMED ZAKI-YAMANI
Saudi split in open

Cutbacks threaten oil crisis

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON Oil companies are warning the British government there will be a new crisis next year if oil-producing countries push ahead with plans to cut production to avoid prices being undermined.

Prices have risen by an average of over 60 per cent so far this year and the latest round of reprogramming is pushing the figure nearer 70 per cent. But more major increases are signaling policy changes to avoid a repetition of earlier trends when a sharp rise in prices is followed by reduced demand and subsequent oil glut.

The biggest production question marks hang over Iran, where the output emphasis is being switched from crude oil to finished products. British, Belgian and Saudi have been involved in sensitive and difficult negotiations over future supply contracts.

Kuwait has given strong hints that output could be cut 25 per cent and several states are attempting to squeeze out oil companies by insisting on government-to-government deals and switching more output to the open market, where prices are considerably higher.

Factions within the ruling elite in Saudi Arabia are coming increasingly out into the open. The new Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said one faction was pressing for policy changes.

Government officials on Monday denied that there is any cut back production and pricing policies. A government official described the reports as fabrications.

But it is no secret there are splits inside the Saudi ruling family on crucial oil issues. Sheikh Yamani warned last week that the oil market was out of control and that the Saudi moderating role was being reduced.

Saudi production is currently running at 9.5 million barrels a day, equivalent to just over 20 per cent of total OPEC output. There are doubts about whether this level will be sustained into the first quarter next year.

Oil companies are still anticipating that the next OPEC ministers conference in Caracas, Venezuela, will opt for further price rises of at least 10 per cent but are more worried about the delicate balance of supplies.

Ahmed Said, OPEC research director, said at an Amsterdam conference on Monday that oil companies could not go on playing their middle-man role because of the move towards government-to-government deals.

He said OPEC did not want to see the oil companies disappear, but would like to see them as intermediaries involved in transferring technology rather than in marketing.

Another speaker, Niels Ersoeb, chairman of the governing board of the International Energy Agency, called for closer co-operation between oil producing and consuming states to avoid abuses in the spot markets.

Rock Island, unions agree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rock Island railroad and two rail unions have reached a contract settlement, but the agreement will have no immediate effect on the Rock Island system.

A presidential emergency board Monday formally reported to President Carter settlement of a contract impasse which led to a government takeover of the railroad's lines.

The White House said the agreement will have no immediate effect on the Rock Island system since the system is being operated by the Kansas City Terminal Co., under a Sept. 28 agreement with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks' union struck Rock Island, a major grain carrier, on Aug. 28, and the United Transportation Union followed a day later.

Carter created the emergency board Sept. 20, and the ICC issued its directed service order Sept. 26 after finding the Rock Island lacked the financial resources required for satisfactory rail performance.

The agreement will be important if the Rock Island resumes operation following the period of directed service, the White House said in its statement.

On Friday, UTU President Fred Harding announced his union had reached agreement with Rock Island. He said the pact called for full payment of back pay and cost of living adjustments retroactive to Jan. 1, 1978, a key union demand.

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With Coupon **\$1.49**
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7 BATTERIES
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Chrysler offers speed contract talk pace



UAW head Douglas Fraser briefs council on Chrysler counter-offer

DETROIT (UPI) — Contract talks between financially battered Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers intensified Tuesday after presentation of company counter-offers on wages and benefits.

Union leaders passed that word to a subdued gathering of local UAW officials and received an informal vote of confidence for their efforts to grant money concessions to the ailing No. 3 automaker.

"I've heard more enthusiastic votes but you can't expect people to be enthusiastic about doing what we have to do," said UAW President Douglas A. Fraser.

Fraser and UAW Vice-President Marc Stepp, head of the union's Chrysler Department, briefed the 250-member UAW Chrysler Council on the progress of contract talks fulfilling an earlier pledge to keep the council informed.

Because of the current sensitive phase of the negotiations, Fraser said he did not give details of the various bargaining proposals to the council, which ultimately would have to approve a settlement before it is submitted for ratification.

"Obviously, we've reached a delicate stage in bargaining so we didn't deal in specifics," Fraser said. "They're all bargainers in there and they understand."

He described the mood of the council, representing 101,000-Chrysler workers, as "subdued, stern, worried."

Yet union leaders said they sensed there is substantial rank-and-file support for joining in the effort to rescue Chrysler.

"They're very concerned, as we are, and very worried," Fraser said. "I felt good because they understand our dilemma."

Fraser said the company responded late Monday to the union's initial contract proposal. It fell short of the union goals but provided a basis for last-minute bargaining against a Thursday negotiating deadline.

"We can see some daylight this morning that we couldn't see on previous days," he said. "I think we can move faster now."

Fraser and Stepp planned to meet early today in Washington with Vice President Walter Mondale and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to discuss the plight of Chrysler, which has predicted its losses this year and in 1980 could reach \$1.5 billion.

Fraser said he would object to the suggestion Chrysler sell off some of its profitable domestic manufacturing operations to comply with the government's aid target.

At the request of federal officials, Chrysler scaled down an earlier request for \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees to \$750 million. The company said raising the extra \$450 million on its own would be "risky."

Chrysler shutdown impact would be felt over nation

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young told Congress Tuesday a shutdown of the Chrysler Corp. would bring many American cities to the brink of catastrophe and worsen recession throughout the nation.

He urged a House Banking subcommittee to approve a request by the country's third largest auto manufacturer for \$750 million in federal loan guarantees.

"If Chrysler were to fail, numerous cities in a number of states would face economic crises which range from bad to catastrophic," Young testified.

In Detroit, where Chrysler employs about 74,000 persons in the metropolitan area, a shutdown could raise the local unemployment rate from its present 10.4 percent to twice that figure, and the city could lose \$30.6 million a year in taxes, he said.

Elsewhere, Young said, a shutdown would wipe out 14,000 jobs in the Wilmington, Del., area and cost 25,000 jobs in St. Louis. Unemployment rates could double in metropolitan Syracuse, N.Y., and Huntsville, Ala., in New Castle, Ind., he said, one-third of all jobs might be lost, in Kokomo, Ind., 40 percent of all jobs.

These cities also would face heavy tax losses, he said.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said in an open letter to subcommittee chairman Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa., that "A Chrysler bailout will establish a dangerous precedent.

Suddenly in board rooms across America, executives of big business will be encouraged to make un-economic decisions in the belief that whatever happens, Washington will

ball them out in the end."

Nader favors federal aid for Chrysler's 130,000 workers but not for the company.

Some committee members, including Moorhead, have indicated by their questions they might favor larger loan guarantees than Chrysler now is asking. The company has scaled down its request from \$1.2 billion.

But Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, asked whether loan guarantees for Chrysler would not give that company "a preferential place" in credit markets.

"Would it mean that my Toledo is going to be denied?" Ashley asked. Rep. Norman Shumway, R-Calif., wanted to know, "Is it going to be the rule of the federal government to bail every company that's going to fail?"

Japanese automakers report record production

TOKYO (UPI) — Heavy domestic demand boosted Japan's automobile production to an all-time monthly high of 811,052 units in September, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association reported Tuesday.

Compared with the corresponding

month of last year, the figure represented an increase of 4 percent, bringing the year-to-date output during the first half of fiscal 1979 to 4,797 million units, the association said.

It attributed the good performance

to higher sales in the domestic market.

Of September's total, passenger cars accounted for 516,459 units, up 2.8 percent from a year ago, trucks 289,259 units, up 6.2 percent, and buses 5,334 units, up 2.4 percent.

Imports' protection level low

WASHINGTON Post — Although American-made small cars scored surprisingly well in preliminary Transportation Department crash tests, imported subcompacts still showed low levels of occupant protection during the 35-mph crashes, the department reported Tuesday.

Crash tests of 20 cars indicated that front-seat occupants in 13 of them would die if the car were involved in such a collision.

Transportation Secretary Neil Gorsuch said at a news conference that he was "particularly encouraged by the showing of such small cars as the Chevrolet Citation and Chevrolet, the Plymouth Horizon and the Ford Mustang."

He said the domestic cars' structures held up and their safety-belt-restraint systems performed so well that the tests were "a clear indication that it is possible to build safer small cars."

The preliminary results cover 20 different 1978-model cars — 65 percent of all U.S. sales. The remainder of the 1979 models still are being tested, and those results are expected later this year.

Dummies are used in the tests of how well cars hold up in crashes.

Specifically the tests determine:

—How well the windshield holds up, keeping occupants in the passenger compartment during a crash and preventing vehicle parts from smashing into it.

—How well the entire fuel system holds up during a crash, preventing rupture of the fuel tank and/or leakage of fuel.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration engineers said she was disappointed that none of the imported cars tested did well in occupant protection.

The preliminary findings from these tests indicate there are substantial differences in the degree of crash protection that manufacturers build into their cars," she said.

In the category of occupant protection, the Datsun 210, Volkswagen Rabbit, Plymouth Champ, Mercury Boreal, Toyota Celica, Pontiac Firebird, Plymouth Volare, Ford Fairmont, Chevrolet Impala, Oldsmobile 98, Mercury Marquis, Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge St. Regis all failed to meet government safety standards.

Although those standards are set for 30-mph crashes, the government decided to perform the tests at 35 mph to see how well the cars would do at higher speeds.

The Volkswagen Rabbit, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Pontiac Firebird, Oldsmobile 98 and Chrysler LeBaron failed to meet federal standards for restraining fuel tank.

In one surprise, the Ford Pinto, long plagued by problems with fuel-tank exposure during rear-impact crashes, passed the fuel-tank test in front and rear-impact accidents.

Only the Chevrolet Chevette and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme failed the windshield-retention test.

Crash tests are the first step toward "giving consumers knowledge for comparison shopping," NHTSA said. The agency is trying to develop a rating system that will show consumers quickly how well a car meets safety features.

The only cars tested that had perfect scores were the Plymouth Horizon, Chevrolet Citation and Dodge Magnum.

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Buhl mayor, council candidates discuss election issues

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUIH—A Buhl piano teacher and a retired automobile salesman are seeking to succeed retiring Buhl Mayor Dale Christensen.

A. C. (Koley) Houk, who has retired from the Bill Workman Automobile agency in Twin Falls, and Virginia Ash, a long time resident of Buhl and a piano teacher, will be opposing each other for the office on Nov. 6.

Four others are seeking two City Council posts vacant this fall, including incumbent Terry Lechner, Dr. T. J. Tappen, Wayne Moberg and Lavar Blaxham. Councilman Joe Fehrenbacher has decided not to run for re-election.

Ash has lived in Buhl for 24 years

and in addition to her music, she has worked as a writer for several newspapers including the Lincoln County Journal, Buhl Herald and the Fliter Citizen Record.

She said she has another goal which she feels she can achieve through the City Council, a change in attitude toward community activities and organizations for women.

Ash said there are no "open-ended" organizations in the city of Buhl to which women can belong. There are auxiliaries if the women's husbands are members of certain groups, but very little opportunity for independent-minded women. Ash feels the Council should encourage community support and interest in such organizations.

Ash, a former high school teacher, hopes growth will be orderly in Buhl and favors zoning so long as it is impartial and fair.

She is also anxious to see the dog control program reinstated to full force.

Houk said he feels the mayor's job is becoming a full-time responsibility in Buhl, and with his recent retirement, he will be able to devote the time the job demands.

Houk said one of his major concerns is the 1 percent limitation on city revenue. If all funds are available, however, he would like to reinstate the full dog leash law enforcement in Buhl, continue city beautification, and provide needed street repairs in the city.

A former state police officer, he is making his first bid for election to public office.

Lechner is completing a two-year term under appointment, having been named to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jerry Hopkins.

Lechner says if elected for a four-year term, he will step down after five years in the same office. I think I can give Buhl four years of good intelligent service, but then it will be time for some new ideas from someone else," he said.

A native of Myrtle Point, Ore.,

Lechner came to Buhl from California, where he was in charge of manpower forecasts and budgets for General Dynamics. He is now employed at Dave Monroe Chevrolet in Buhl.

Wayne Moberg has been in business in Buhl the past five and one-half years. He manages the cable television service and is a retired U.S. Navy master chief petty officer. He is currently president of the Idaho Cable Communications Association and on the board of directors of the Pacific Northwest Cable Communications Association.

Moberg said he would like to improve some city functions, including the police department.

I come from a small town, and I

like to see police officers on the streets and communicating with the young people and other citizens of the town. I don't think we have this in Buhl," Moberg said.

As for the 1 percent, Moberg said he expects it will cause problems, but he thinks fees and increased charges will be more fair than having the property owners footing the bills for everything. In some towns, he said, are even charging for fire calls, and this is not impossible in Buhl.

Dr. T. J. Tappen, a resident of Buhl for 20 years, said he is seeking election to the Buhl council because he is interested in his community and he feels everyone should contribute some time and effort to the community.

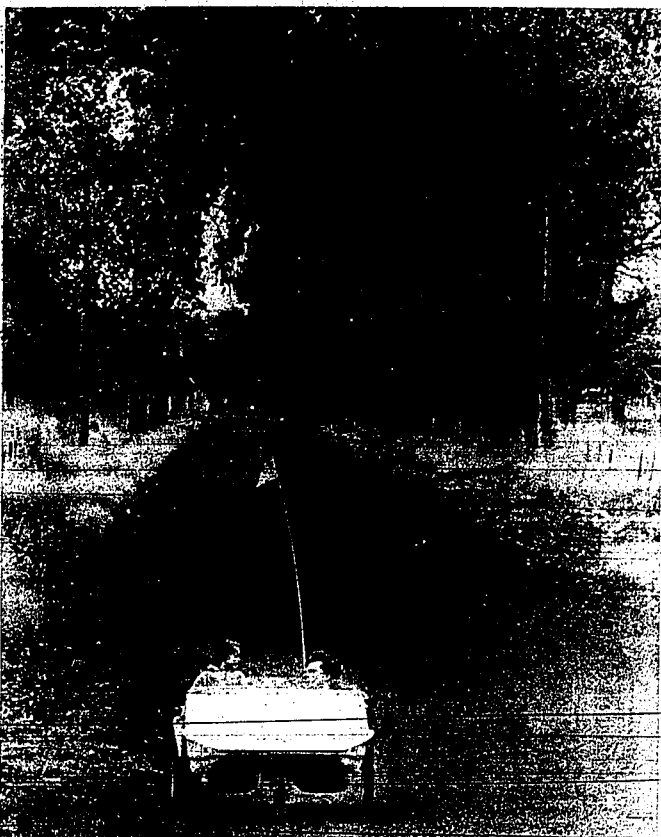
Continued on page C2

Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 24, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Obituaries
Classified

C



People power

Len Millgate and his daughter Summer chug along a country road in their "people-powered vehicle," enjoying Tuesday's autumn afternoon. The vehicle, which is pedaled like a bicycle, can

reach a top speed of about 25 miles per hour. Millgate bought it at a garage sale in Ogden, Utah.

Bob DeLashmud/Times-News

Mall parking change wins council support

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council has indicated it would approve diagonal parking along sections of Main Avenue now used for parallel parking.

By a unanimous voice vote, the council approved the change which will result in diagonal parking throughout the downtown mall area. Downtown businessmen requested the move to allow more parking before the holiday season begins.

But the council hedged from investing in about 200 more parking meters.

The vote, taken at a council work session Monday, is not binding. The council will make final decision at its Nov. 5 meeting.

The change will result in 92 additional parking spaces in the mall area, consultant Thomas Schafer said. Schafer, who had helped prepare the city's parking plan, added the move was an inexpensive way to unify the mall area.

Investment for the change would be "minimal," Schafer said, requiring

only parking meters and striping. Schafer also requested the city to add roughly 30 more meters in the downtown area to eliminate long-term parking in choice spaces, presumably by employees.

"I think all of these things are a first step to something that is very important to downtown Twin Falls," Schafer said. "If we are going to have a vital downtown area, we need adequate parking."

But the change could result in increased traffic accidents. According to statistics cited by City Manager Jean Millar, accidents increased 200 percent in areas converted from parallel to diagonal parking.

Councilman Chris Talkington said that point was being overlooked. Although he said he was in favor of the change, Talkington said consumers would not be free through more automobile repairs.

"It's not a free thing. We are imposing a cost on the consumer," he said.

Millar also pointed to problems in financing the purchase of the new parking meters, as well as enforcing

the parking limitations.

An individual meter costs about \$100, not including installation, Millar said. Through the use of double meters and other cost-cutting methods, the final cost could be near \$16,000, Millar said.

That's more than the \$12,000 now in an allocated revenue sharing fund, while it may be appropriated elsewhere. Financing the purchase through meter revenues may prove cumbersome, Millar added. On the average, an individual meter collects \$4.91 per month, he said.

The city currently has only one person assigned to monitor the meters and cite violators. That's barely enough to do the job now, Millar said.

"I think the answer to the whole thing is get rid of the meters," Councilman Bud Cheney said.

But the council only allowed downtown employees to park all day in the choice parking spaces, Councilman Hank Woodall said.

Millar said only a surplus of parking would allow the city to eliminate its parking meter system.

Motor fuel tax take in decline

BOISE (UPI)—While inflation is playing havoc with highway construction costs, the collection of motor fuel taxes in the first three months of this fiscal year is way below the same period a year ago.

Idaho transportation chief Darrell Manning said the rate of inflation was running about 20 percent a year. At the same time, motor fuel tax collections in July, through September, were \$1.3 million below those received by the state during the first three months of fiscal year 1979.

In September, alone, motor fuel tax revenue declined \$791,594 from the same month a year previous.

Manning said he expected an upswing in collections by the end of the year. He attributed the decline for the first quarter of fiscal year 1980, which began July 1, to a reduction in tourist travel in Idaho.

He said the tourist travel was off because of the gasoline shortage and the cost of fuel.

"The emphasis on conserving energy has effected the total driving picture," Manning said.

The Department of Transportation administrator said a reduction in motor fuel taxes would have a big impact on highway maintenance.

"We have been cutting every place we can to keep up maintenance," Manning said, adding some 24-hour services such as snow removal may have to be deleted to provide necessary maintenance.

"Deterioration of some roads may take place, which will cost the driving public more," he said.

Manning said his agency would present the 1980 Idaho Legislature with a budget that will emphasize the needs of the department.

Wendell man charged in girl's death

GODDING—John Caster of Wendell has been charged with involuntary manslaughter by an automobile in the Sept. 29 drowning death of Rhonda Kim Quintana Koch, 19, of Wendell.

Caster's vehicle plunged into an irrigation canal one mile north of Wendell about 1 a.m. A Gooding County coroner's inquest revealed that Koch, a passenger in the car, died from drowning, and the inquest jury delivered an opinion that there was probable cause to believe that her death was not accidental, but was caused by the hand of another.

Severt Swenson, district prosecutor, charged Caster with involuntary manslaughter and requested that he be released on his own recognizance without bail. Magistrate Court Judge Phillip Becker granted the request.

Before filing for hail aid, harvest crop

BOISE (UPI)—The Boise director of the U.S. Small Business Administration said today farmers in 18 Idaho counties whose crops were hit by hail and drought must complete the harvest before they can apply for disaster relief.

The counties were declared eligible for SBA help last month, but Boise Director Verne Leighton said aid will be given only after crops are harvested completely or declared a loss by county agricultural stabilization officers.

"Affected farmers upon verification of severe damage will be able to apply for low-interest federal loans, Leighton said.

Sub-par water conditions this year stunted crops in several areas of the state.

Gooding feedlot hit with lawsuit

BOISE (UPI)—A New Jersey company operating out of California has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise, demanding \$130,000 from T.V. Feedlot as compensation for cattle that died while under the Gooding feedlot's care.

Indian Creek Ranch Co.-Scudder Trusts, a New Jersey partnership with principal offices in Oakland, Calif., claims the operators of the feedlot allowed 410 head of cattle to die last winter.

Indian Creek claims 1,701 head of weaner calves were entrusted to feedlot owners Kyle and Georgia Cheney during October and November of last year. The lawsuit states that by June 1979, 410 head were

reported to have died during the winter.

Indian Creek, however, alleges the feedlot owners over-billed the company by \$6,852 for cattle feed throughout the winter, although not all the cattle were alive. The lawsuit also claims the feedlot did not notify Indian Creek of the cattle's deaths until the animals were being transferred to market.

The lawsuit states Indian Creek is in the business of purchasing young cattle, raising them for one year and selling them as grass-fat cattle. Because 410 head of cattle did not survive, the company seeks in excess of \$117,000, plus interest, as compensation for the loss in addition to court costs and attorney fees.

In the valley

Beer, shotguns stolen

TWIN FALLS—Several burglaries are under investigation by Twin Falls police including the theft of two guns and a quantity of beer.

Operators of the Pioneer-Bar-Kimberly Road reported someone broke into the building Monday taking eight cases of beer from the cooler and six 12-packs from the bar. Loss was estimated at \$110.

Michael Reeves of Kimberly told police someone broke into his pickup truck while it was parked at the Holiday Inn late Monday. He said two shotguns were taken from inside of the cab. He estimated the value at \$450.

Stop smoking class planned

FILER—The Filer Seventh-day Adventist Church will sponsor a 5-day "Plan to Stop Smoking" class from Nov. 4 through Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5th and Idaho in Filer. No registration is necessary. For information contact Pastor Bob Louke, 733-2950.

Easter Seal meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS—The Easter Seal Center, 1527 Laurel Ave., will meet tonight at 7:30.

All parents and interested persons willing to help the Easter Seal Center with money making projects are invited to attend. For more information call 733-5745.

Energy conference Oct. 30

BOISE—A state-wide conference to revise Idaho's energy future has been called for Oct. 30 in Boise.

Sponsored by the office of the governor, the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties, the conference is expected to attract some 200 interested individuals.

Elected officials at the community, county and state level, community leaders and interested individuals have been asked to attend.

Gov. John Evans said the day-long meeting will include morning workshops to discuss technical aspects and potential solar, geothermal and gasohol energy resources.

Cox: Despite 1%, city can maintain services

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on the candidates for Twin Falls city council in the Nov. 6 election.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho's 1 percent law is forcing many Idaho cities toward bankruptcy, Twin Falls City Council candidate Gordon Cox says.

But that's not to say he is pessimistic.

"Maybe I'm blue-slipping it, but I really think the Legislature has been shown the present law will not keep some cities from going bankrupt," he

ELECTION '79

said. Twin Falls will not be so severely impacted, he said. But the plight of other cities may convince the Legislature to modify the law, he said.

"I feel that because they will pass a law that will help them through, I don't think we will be cut considerably," he said.

Cox, 54, is running for a second term

on the Council. He is employed at Scott's Refrigeration Inc., and has lived in Twin Falls for 25 years.

The city should be able to maintain its current level of services, although the choice between employee layoffs or eliminating pay increases may remain, he said. Cox said he remains undecided on the matter.

"I'd rather hear what the employees say," he said. "I would follow their recommendations."

If cuts are mandated, Cox said he would prioritize fire and police protection. But he added further cuts in other services would be detrimental and could be avoided.

"I think to start cutbacks, you're going to suffer in some services that are basic fundamental services that the city can't do without," he said.

"I'm not saying there's no room for improvement. But as long as the globe of fat that everyone's talking about—it just isn't there."

Instead, Cox said he favors implementing user fees. Twin Falls fees could be increased and still remain within the average charged by other Idaho cities, he said.

"I think with the user fees, as they are far below everybody else's, I think that's the way to offset (lost) revenue," he said.

Cox said he would like to pursue completing a truck traffic toll route. Traffic routes within Twin Falls present safety problems for truck drivers, making alternative routes necessary, he said.

Continued on page C2



GORDON COX

Candidates in Buhl election

Continued from page C1

Toppen sees the financial situation as the most challenging aspect of the next four years. An optometrist, Dr. Toppen has practiced in Buhl since coming to the community. He has been active in the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, served as chairman of the Buhl Recreation Association and was a charter member of the board of directors of McAuley Home for Girls.

"I think we as a community will have to lighten our belts. Probably there will be no money within the next few years for any extras. I suppose if something comes up we have to have, we will be looking for additional ways of raising revenue," Dr. Toppen said.

He said the greatest need for Buhl, as he sees it, is to improve the water system for better pressure in all areas of the town.

Lavar Bloxham, a maintenance worker for The Mills Co. in Buhl has lived in Buhl for the last 21 years. Bloxham is interested in zoning and in seeing orderly and dependable growth for Buhl.

"I would like to see our residential areas preserved without allowing commercial uses granted on request of every individual who wants to put a business in what is now residential areas. We have had some problems with apartments and other multi-family buildings being allowed in our better residential areas in the past," he said.

Bloxham is also interested in the city's financial problems.

"We have the highest property tax per capita of any community in the county. I would like to look into this and see if there are some changes we could make," the candidate said.

Bloxham said he would like to see some of the industrial areas of Buhl cleaned up and kept in better condition. He referred to the problems of residents on 11th Street, where industrial waste water and trash from industries collect.

He is a past master of the Buhl Masonic Lodge, past High Priest of the Buhl Rotary Arch Masons, and active in other Masonic bodies. He served as president of the Buhl Army Association.



STEPHEN FISHER

Cox council candidate

Continued from page C1

"The goal I would like to see us accomplish is the bypass belt," Cox said. "I think with this done, we'll relieve the downtown and North and East Five Points. To really finish this belt route is an important thing we've got to do."

Additional safety devices for school crosswalks are also needed to relieve traffic congestion in areas such as the Blue Lakes Mall and Harrison school, Cox said.

"These areas are going to have to have some kind of traffic signal that is activated during school hours," Cox said. "I think that's one thing that we really have to look at taking care of."

Another issue Cox intends to pursue is retaining the city's city manager form of government.

"I think really in spite of the 1 percent, I think that one issue we have to have first is this special election on the form of government," he said. "The change to mayor isn't going to solve problems," he said.

He added politics may become more prevalent under an elected mayor form of government. The city would also become less efficient, he said.

"I would say this would cost \$40,000 to \$50,000 in the first year," he said. "With the city now progressing

towards modifying its sewer treatment plant, Cox said the city should not lose touch with its contractor, James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers.

"I think we need to keep JMM updating us sufficiently so if there are any problems we encounter, we're able to deal with them now," he said. Progress reports would also allow the city to take advantage of alternatives that may open up.

Residential annexation should be curtailed until the plant is repaired. "It is trivial in its bearing," he said.

The city's proposed comprehensive plan is not perfect, but it is a step toward orderly growth in Twin Falls, Cox said. He added mandated 18-month review gives the plan flexibility.

"It's a start. It's got a few wrinkles in it. I think the thing I really like is we have tried to redirect development back into the city," he said.

Obituaries

John William Holland

GOODING—John William Holland, 66, of Gooding, died Saturday at his home east of Gooding.

He was born Sept. 20, 1913, at Major County, Okla. He moved to California in 1924, where later he was a truck driver and worked as a diesel mechanic until moving to Gooding in 1971. He operated a diesel machine shop east of Gooding until his death.

Survivors are his wife, Helen, of Gooding; two sons, Richard Holland of "Big Water" and John W. Holland of Tempe, Ariz.; two daughters, Katherine Holland of Jerome and Sharon B. Havens of Gooding; his mother, Hazel M. Holland of Jerome; a brother, Robert E. Holland of Ripon, Calif.; a sister, Ruby Van of San Jose, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, a sister, a brother, and a grandson.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Elmwood Cemetery with the Rev. John Mann of the United Methodist Church of Gooding officiating. Services will be under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Friends may call today at 2 p.m. until service time Thursday morning.

Lloyd Joseph Williams

RUPERT—Lloyd Joseph Williams, 79, of Rupert, formerly of Hazelton and Jerome, died Monday in the Mindoka Memorial Hospital at Rupert.

He was born Sept. 22, 1900, at Malad, Idaho, and lived all his life in Idaho where he had farmed and had worked for the Soil Conservation Service. He had lived in Rupert the past five months, coming from the Jerome area. He married Sophia Falls June 26, 1920, at Malad. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She died in Malad, Idaho, in 1971.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Howell of Las Vegas, and Edward Howell of Phoenix; and three grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel Thursday morning until time of services.

Raymond Howell

SHOSHONE—Raymond Howell, 79, of Shoshone, died Sunday at Wood River Convalescent Center at Shoshone after an illness of several months.

He was born Oct. 3, 1899, at Kinmundy, Ill. He served in the Navy in World War I, and in the Army, in the South Pacific, in World War II. He worked as a forester for many years, living in areas Oregon, Payette, and at Shoshone the past 12 years. He married Mary Conrad. They were later divorced. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Jim Howell of Las Vegas, and Edward Howell of Phoenix; and three grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel Thursday morning until time of services.

Fisher hired as assistant at hospital

TWIN FALLS—Magie Valley Memorial Hospital has a new assistant administrator, Stephen Fisher.

Fisher, 25, said he will oversee several of the hospital's departments after a forthcoming administrative reorganization. He graduated in May from the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond, with a master's degree in health administration.

Before entering graduate school, Fisher worked at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va., where he met William Burns, now the administrator at MVHM. As the final requirement for his degree, Fisher served a residency at a Wilmington, N.C., hospital.

Fisher started work last week. He is an employee of the Hospital Management Corporation, a subsidiary of Hospital Affiliates International, HAI, based in Nashville, manages the county-owned hospital under contract with the hospital board, which will reimburse the company for Fisher's salary.

He and his wife, Patricia, will live in Twin Falls.

Fisher's undergraduate education was at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Va., where he received a degree in chemistry.

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All families of Cubs and prospective Cub Scouts are invited to attend

Luda G. Hanson

RICHFIELD—Luda G. Hanson, 91, of Richfield, died Monday evening at the Wood River Convalescent Center after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 5, 1888, at Stoddard County, Mo., where she received her schooling. She married Francis M. McPartland in 1911 at Adams, Mo. He died in 1954. She married Brian Hanson in 1949 at Richfield. He died in 1953. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Browne McPartland of Nampa; a stepbrother, Robert Roper, and a stepniece, Annie Ward, both of Dexter, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

Services are pending and will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone.

Eliza Elliott Morgan

BOISE—Eliza Elliott Morgan, 84, formerly of Ellet, died Monday in a Boise nursing home.

She was born July 13, 1895, at Center Point, Iowa. She married Leslie A. Morgan May 7, 1917. She is a member of E. Morgan in 1937. Mr. Morgan died in 1969.

She lived in Iowa, St. Louis, Mo., and Kansas before moving to Idaho in 1920 with her parents. They settled near Idaho Falls where she attended the Idaho Falls High School.

She received her teaching certificate from Albion State Normal and a BS degree from Idaho State University. She taught in Bonneville County, Blaine County, and Jerome until 1950, when she retired. She and her husband operated the Ideal Motel in Tiler until his death in 1969.

She is survived by one son, Ezra H. Moore of Boise; three grandchildren; four sisters, Carolyn Kemper of Detroit, Edith Marler and Florence Robinson, both of Idaho Falls, and Annie Sucher of Quasqueton, Iowa.

Services will be held in the Filer LDS Church Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 1 p.m. until time of the services, which are under direction of the Reyeva Mortuary of Boise.

Eva M. Thomas

RUPERT—Eva M. Thomas, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Services

KIMBERLY—Gravestone memorial services for Jack V. Bailey, of St. George, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls.

WENDELL—Services for Michael Bennett, 16, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. at Leeper Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary this morning.

RUPERT—Services for Adam Ills, 79, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Trinity Lutheran Church at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Thursday.

BELLEVUE—Mass of the Resurrection for Rogeymy Bergin, 19, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at the St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church at 2 p.m. today.

PAUL—Services for John W. Martin, 80, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Paul First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

HANSEN—Services for Chester E. Lockwood, 89, of Hansen, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church in Murtaugh from 1 p.m. until time of services. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

BURLEY—Services for Alla Marie Baldwin, 66, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd-5th-7th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel until an hour prior to services.

RUPERT—Gravestone services for

Ona McLane Dickson, 55, of Long Beach, formerly of Rupert, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary prior to services.

PRESTON—Services for Blaine LeRoy Shaffer, 42, of Preston, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Preston 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call an hour prior to services. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery at 5 p.m.

BURLEY—Gravestone services for Florence Forrester, 72, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

JEROME—Services for A.J. "Gus" Hesse, 84, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1:30 p.m.

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Allen Lawson and Ruth Phillips, both of Gooding; Mrs. David Beutler of Hagerman; and Mrs. Fred Stechelin of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: Kathy Hansen, Jesse Kemaley, and Kathryn Galow, all of Rupert; Esperanza Salas, Gina Mechem, and Phillip Arnold, all of Heyburn; Clady Gillett of Paul; Dora Guerrero of Oakley; and Nila Poulton of Murtaugh.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Stanley Bruns; Joel Nelson, Kelly Sullivan, Kenneth Garrett, Tammy Dessel, and Leroy May, all of Rupert; and Quanh Collins of Hazelton.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted: Virginia E. Bell, Mrs. Robert C. Maxfield, Calvin L. Decora, Leticia D. Egbert, Elmer L. Lowry, Margaret Robertson, and Ralph Rodriguez, all of Twin Falls; Lester W. King, Brenda K. Johnson, Iva H. Loos, Fred H. Krehmer, and Mrs. Terry D. Thumpy, all of Buhl; Emma Avery of Burley; Eloisa Uria, Hank Daniels, Joseph B. McKinnis, Bobbie Jo Miller, and Arthur S. Roushon, all of Gooding; John V. Garner of Paul; Howard J. Adams of Oakley; Bryan Harris Sr., Megan J. Lee, Gene F. Dilling, and Mrs. John F. Morgan, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Stephen A. Orchard and Mrs. Robert Amouroux, both of Jerome; Mrs. Paul E. Fries and Martha Garcia, both of Rupert; and Danny L. McClain of Hazelton.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Leslie Malone, Mrs. David C. Lawrence and daughter, Erma M. Will, Willie J. Houston, Martha E. Smith, and Teri Lynn Robertson, all of Twin Falls; Fred A. Ward of Rupert; Mrs. A.A. Flowers, Mrs. Stanley B. Phelps and son, Charles White, and Mr. Larry Bour, all of Jerome; Steve Black and daughter of Hazelton; Marvin G. Clark of Kimberly; Mrs. Dwayne B. Street and daughter of Heyburn; Zachary R. Hansen of Burley; Harvey E. Wood of Gooding; and Father Ann Reed of Jackon.

BIRTHS: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxfield of Twin Falls and Mrs. Mrs. Stephen A. Orchard of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amouroux of Jerome.

DISMISSED: Mrs. Leslie Malone, Mrs. David C. Lawrence and daughter, Erma M. Will, Willie J. Houston, Martha E. Smith, and Teri Lynn Robertson, all of Twin Falls; Fred A. Ward of Rupert; Mrs. A.A. Flowers, Mrs. Stanley B. Phelps and son, Charles White, and Mr. Larry Bour, all of Jerome; Steve Black and daughter of Hazelton; Marvin G. Clark of Kimberly; Mrs. Dwayne B. Street and daughter of Heyburn; Zachary R. Hansen of Burley; Harvey E. Wood of Gooding; and Father Ann Reed of Jackon.

BIRTHS: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxfield of Twin Falls and Mrs. Mrs. Stephen A. Orchard of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amouroux of Jerome.

The West

Slain hunters harassed beforehand

GREYBULL, Wyo. (UPI) — Three elk hunters who were slain at a remote campsite in northern Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains had complained that another group of hunters was shining spotlights into their camp, according to the brother of two of the dead men.

The victims were identified Monday as Joel Nicholas Ely, 34; his brother, Thomas Martin Ely, 26, both of Greybull; and Kenneth George Windjuw, 33, of Harvel, N.D.

The father of the Ely brothers found the bodies Sunday morning in a cook

tent shared with other hunters in the area, Big Horn County Sheriff Jon Dahlberg said.

The tent was located on Horse Mesa at the Owl Springs about 15 miles east of Greybull.

Patrick Ely, a brother of two of the slain men, said his brothers had mentioned that they were disturbed by the other hunters, who were camped nearby.

"I know they were mad at the guys that were spotlighting us there," he said. "They were from Sheridan.

That's what the (license) plates were."

The Sheridan group broke camp Saturday morning, he said.

Referring to the killings, he said, "I don't know how in the hell anyone could do that."

He said he and his father, L.E. Ely, were camping nearby and had stopped by the brothers' camp so one of them could take the younger Ely down the mountain.

"We were across a couple of canyons about a mile away with a couple

of other guys from North Dakota. It's pretty isolated up there," he said. "I had to go off the mountain. One of my brothers was going to bring me down. I rode a horse off the mountain to get help. My daddy stayed up there."

The slain men had been camped for eight days, he said.

Anthony Malovich, chief special agent of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, said four agents and two state crime lab technicians were dispatched to the scene to aid in the investigation.

Nuke waste dump closure could limit cancer research, hospitals, industry

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The closure of a nuclear waste dump in Southern Nevada could force thousands of hospitals, research centers and industries across the nation to stockpile their own radioactive materials, a spokesman for Gov. Robert List said Tuesday.

"This is definitely something that will have a national impact," said Bill Phillips, news secretary for List who ordered the burial grounds in Beatty closed because of safety violations.

George Kolbenschlag, assistant to the president for Nuclear Engineering Co., of Louisville, Ky., which operates the dump, said the shutdown could limit such things as future cancer research, melioidosis work and hos-

pital treatment. He said private industries don't have the facilities to store their own wastes. "This is a national problem," said Kolbenschlag.

The 12,000-member Society of Nuclear Medicine, headquartered in New York City, asked List to allow radioactive materials from hospitals and laboratories to be continued to be buried at Beatty until alternate sites could be found. The closure, said society president Dr. Leonard Freeman of New York City, "creates an immediate crisis for nuclear medicine and for thousands of Americans who need its vital services."

The actual closure was supposed to be Tuesday but was delayed until

Wednesday to allow trucks, already en route with the waste, to dispose of it. There are only three commercial burial grounds in the nation — here, in Hanford, Wash., and Barnwell, S.C.

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has suspended operation in her state because of improperly packaged waste was being transported to the site. And South Carolina has limited the amount of radioactive materials it will accept.

List, described as "very irritated" at the recent developments in Beatty, ordered the suspension of the license of Nuclear Engineering. List already moved last month to permanently revoke the license but a hearing on that action before the state Health

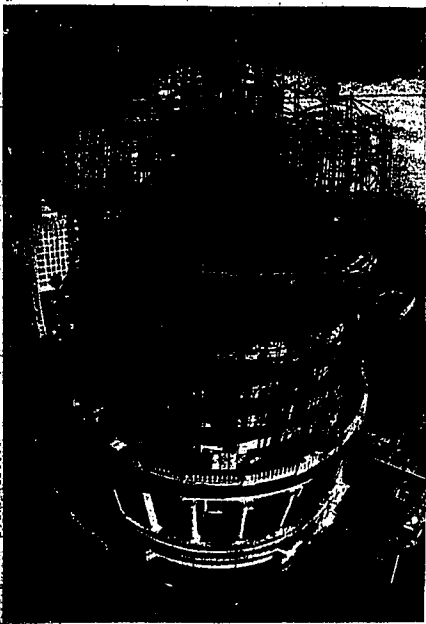
Board is not scheduled until Nov. 27.

In the latest development, at least four barrels of radioactive waste were found buried outside the dump.

Kolbenschlag conceded "the threat is there" because the waste materials were outside a restricted fence area. But he said the radioactivity from the drums was "very low." He said a person would have to sit on one of the drums for 30 minutes to get the radioactivity that is emitted in one chest x-ray.

There are a reported 5,000 national licenses to use radioactive equipment and to ship it to the commercial sites. Gov. List has proposed each state establish its own burial grounds or possibly set up regional sites.

Kolbenschlag said there are several federal dumps but they only accept government waste. He said the closure of Beatty will not stop wastes from being transported into Nevada since there is a burial grounds at the Nevada Test Site about 70 miles north of Las Vegas.



Shades of Apollo

Looking much like a space ship ready to blast off, the California Capitol in Sacramento is surrounded by scaffolding as restoration work continues on the 108-year-old building. The price tag for the restoration was originally set at \$42 million but jumped to \$54.7 million and is scheduled for completion in mid-1981.

Government worker strike shuts down docks in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — A statewide strike by blue collar government workers shut down docks in Honolulu and Hilo Tuesday, paralyzing cargo movement to Hawaii's outer islands and threatening to disrupt the sugar industry.

The tie-up occurred when members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union refused

to cross the picket lines of the statewide walkout, by 7,700 government workers, National Guardsmen and management personnel cooked prison meals, hauled garbage at hospitals and swept the runways at Honolulu International Airport.

State Transportation Department spokesman Jack Suwa said cargo

movement to Hawaii's outer islands had been paralyzed, and a mainland ship expected at Honolulu Harbor Tuesday night would not be unloaded unless the docks situation was resolved.

Members of striking Unit-1 of the United Public Workers Union perform maintenance chores at state dock facilities.

A spokesman for Davies-Hamakuia, the island of Hawaii's largest sugar company, said some arrangement to limit the picketing was essential. He said if the longshoremen were not allowed to load stored sugar for shipment, the industry "would suffer great losses" and might have to lay off "hundreds of workers."

The UPW maintained its tough stand against the state and county governments Tuesday, announcing it would appeal to the state supreme court a lower court ruling directing

900 striking workers to go back to their jobs in the interest of public health and safety.

"The UPW has abided by all the provisions of Hawaii's collective bargaining law," said state director Henry Epstein.

"However, we feel this kind of government by injunction works to shift the balance in what is supposed to be a relationship of equals at the bargaining table."

The order was handed down shortly after the strike began Monday.

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Wyoming begins search for missing plane

PINEDALE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Civil Air Patrol Tuesday began searching the mountains of western Wyoming for a private plane with four persons aboard that has been missing since Monday.

In Cheyenne, CAP Information officer Leo Hines said the plane took off

from Pinedale at 10:30 a.m. Monday and headed north toward Willow Lake to check for elk. Hines said the craft had only 2 1/2 hours of fuel and has not been heard from since.

Hines said he believed the pilot was from New Jersey and one passenger was from Georgia. The other two

aboard were a Pinedale couple he identified as Rheo "Bill" Benning and his wife Laretta.

"All we know is they're missing," Hines said. "We don't know too much about their mission, except they were trying to spot elk."

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Save 50¢

GALLON **\$2.49**

MEAT PIES
MANOR HOUSE FROZEN

Save 11¢ on 3

8 oz. pie **3 FOR \$1**

THEY'RE COMING SO... GET READY!

Brachs Candies

Pick A Mix Individually Wrapped

lb. **89¢**

Fun Size Bars

Musketeers Milky Way Snickers

T-lb. pkg. **\$1.85**

Hershey Kisses or

Miniature Bars

9 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Cookie Bars

Summit Delicious

25 ct. pkg. **25¢**



USDA CHOICE

ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST
SAFEWAY TRIMMED

lb. **\$1.65**



LEAN BLADE CUT PORK CHOPS
THRIFTY FAMILY PACK

lb. **98¢**



SCOTCH BUY SKINLESS FRANKS
FAST AND EASY!

12 oz. pkg. **88¢**

WHOLE BEEF BOTTOM ROUND

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUT IT UP YOURSELF AND SAVE!

lb. **\$1.77**

Pork Roast Sirloin Cut Lean & Tender lb. **\$1.49**

Pork Roast Boneless Lean Boston Butt lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced Bacon Safeway 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Sliced Bologna Scotch Buy 1-lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced Salami Scotch Buy 1-lb. **\$1.39**

Corn Tortillas Little Panchito 11-oz. pkg. **39¢**



ASSORTED CANDY BARS

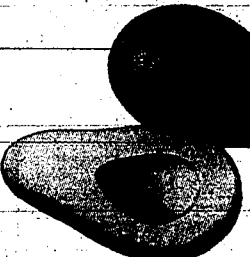
25¢ SIZE **5 FOR \$1**

Check These Super Savers!

- Grape Jelly Welch's Brand 20 oz. jar **99¢**
- Pure Honey Clover Empress 24 oz. jar **\$1.79**
- Peanut Butter Jif 18 oz. jar **\$1.23**
- Bread Mrs. Wright's All Butter 24 oz. loaf **59¢**
- Donuts Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon & Sugar 24 ct. pkg. **\$1.09**

More Super Savers!

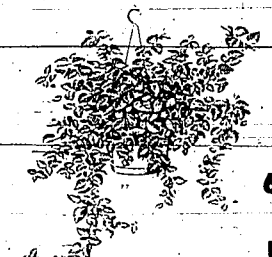
- Mushrooms Ostrom's Stems & Pcs. 4 oz. can **59¢**
- Mushrooms Ostrom's White Buttons 4 oz. can **69¢**
- Wheat Hearts Betty Crocker 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- Flour Hungarian Regular High Altitude 10 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**
- Grape Juice Welch's Brand 24 oz. btl. **\$1.05**



AVOCADOS

US No. 1 GREEN SKIN

3 For \$1



CREEPING CHARLIE

6 inch Pots EACH **\$2.99**

US No. 1 **TOMATOES** 49¢

TRAY PAK lb.

APPLES Early-Red Delicious 7 lb. bag **\$1.59**

BANANA SQUASH lb. **14¢**

RAISINS Sun Maid Pkg. of 7 1/2 oz. **99¢**

ASSORTED MUMS 6 inch Pots **\$3.99**

JOBES Fertilizer Spikes for Plants **89¢**

POTTING SOIL Black Magic Professional **\$2.49**

POTATOES US No. 2 Russets 20 lb. bag **\$1.39**

Everything you want from a store

SUPER SPECIAL
Delta TOWELS
PAPER TOWELS
 DELTA - 1-PLY
 Save **14c**
 125 ct. Roll **43c**

SUPER SPECIAL
HEAD LETTUCE
 US No. 1 Iceberg
4 \$1
 For

SAFeway
 PRICES GOOD OCT. 24-27 1979
SUPER SPECIAL
Campbell's Tomato SOUP
CAMPBELL'S CONDENSED
 10 3/4 oz. can **22c**

JENO'S PIZZA
 ASSORTED TOPPINGS
 Save **40c**
89c
 12 oz. pizza

CANNED DOG FOOD
 SAFEWAY ASSORTED
 Save **15c** on 5
5 \$1
 15 1/2 oz. can FOR

FRUIT DRINKS
 LUCERNE DELICIOUS
 Save **20c**
79c
 GALLON

BEL-AIR PIES
 PUMPKIN OR MINCE
 Just Bake And Serve!
 Save **THE FUSS**
99c
 24 oz. Pie

SERVE ANYTIME!
Hormel Little Sizzlers
HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER SAUSAGES
 SKINLESS PORK SAUSAGES
99c
 Beef Roast USDA Choice Beef Boneless Cross Rib 1 lb **\$1.77**
 Beef Steaks Full-Cut-Round Boneless lb **\$1.88**
 Lean Ground Beef lb **\$1.79**

MANOR HOUSE GRADE A TURKEYS
 10 TO 20 LB. WEIGHT RANGE
79c lb.
Mrs. PAUL'S SEAFOOD
 Fish Fillets - 14 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
 Fish Kabobs Lightly Battered - 10 oz. Choice

Round up your tomato values today at Safeway!
TOMATO RODEO!
 Scotch Buy Campbell's Town House Hunt's
 Campbell's Tomato Soup Condensed 26 oz. can **55c**
 Town House Tomato Juice (Regular 67) 48 oz. can **53c**
 Town House Stewed Tomatoes (Reg. 45) 16 oz. can **39c**
 Town House Tomatoes (Regular 41) 3 16 oz. cans **\$1**
 Scotch Buy Tomatoes (3-16 oz. cans 89) 28 oz. can **49c**
 Tomato Paste Town House Brand (4-6 oz. cans \$1) 12 oz. can **49c**
 Town House Tomato Sauce (Reg. 5 for \$1) 6 8 oz. cans **\$1**
 Town House Tomato Sauce (Reg. 35 EA.) 3 15 oz. cans **89c**
 Town House Tomato Sauce (Regular 60) 28 oz. can **49c**
 Hunt's Tomato Sauce (Regular 45) 15 oz. can **39c**
 Hunt's Tomato Paste (Regular 65) 12 oz. can **59c**
 Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes (Regular 57) 14 1/2 oz. can **49c**
 Scotch Buy Brand Catsup 3 12 oz. bottles **\$1**

Miscellaneous!
 Dog Food Safeway Assorted 26 oz. can **35c**
 Cat Food Safeway Assorted 15 1/2 oz. can **23c**
 Hot Dog Buns Mrs. W. or B. ci. Hamburger pkg. **39c**
Grade AA EGGS Lucerne Large Size Doz **63c**

For Your Freezer!
 Entrees Bel Air Noodles Beef, Chicken Noodle and Macaroni & Beef 8 oz. pkg. **35c**
 Grape Juice Welch's Frozen 12 oz. can **89c**
 Sandwiches Snow Star Ice Cream 12 ct. **\$1.89**
SNOW STAR ICE CREAM 2 gal. carton **\$4.89**

Ultrax Schick Super II **TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGE**
 Easy Cleaning (REG. \$1.49)
 Save **20c**
\$1.29
 4 ct. pkg.

Stayfree maxi-pads
 (Regular \$3.93)
 48 count pkg.
 Save **15c**
\$3.79

COTYLENOL LIQUID COLD FORMULA
 FOR CHILDREN
 5 oz. bottle
 Save **30c**
\$1.89
 REG. \$2.19

Wexford
 ANCHOR HOOKING
CRYSTAL BEVERAGEWARE
 AND COMPLETE PIECES
NOW AVAILABLE AT SAFEWAY

Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO
 (REG. \$2.29)
 Save **60c**
\$1.69
 11-oz. btl.

Johnson's BABY POWDER
 (REG. \$1.39)
 Save **10c**
\$1.29
 9 oz. pkg.

V05 HAIR SPRAY
 50% BONUS
 Save **20c**
\$1.39
 8 oz. bottle

POLAROID FILM SX-70
 REGULAR \$6.35
\$5.99
 EACH

Idaho news briefs

Hansen backs bill to save paper dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Rep. George Hansen and North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms Tuesday introduced legislation to bar the U.S. Treasury from phasing out the dollar bill and forcing use of the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin.

In a speech given to introduce the measure, Hansen said the coin was a flop.

"My own observation is that this coin has fared even worse than the unaltered two dollar bill which I never hear of anyone offering to fight rather than accept a two dollar bill, whereas there are numerous reports of consumers becoming positively violent when offered the new one dollar coin in change," Hansen said.

The resolution bars the withdrawal of the one dollar bill from circulation and the artificial stimulation of demand for the one dollar coin or its use and requires that the quantity of coins produced be sufficient to meet public need.

Hansen said he strongly objects to the new coin being forced on the American consumer.

"The idea has been that the new coin should be imposed by fiat on the American consumer by withdrawal of its only real alternative — the dollar bill," Hansen said.

"There can be no question that the public has shown its wholesale

desire to continue use of the dollar bill for the time being. Whatever the merits or deficiencies of the people's judgement, it is our job to see to it that their convenience is served in this manner."

State to pay accident claim

BOISE (UPI) — The state Board of Examiners Monday agreed to pay a claim against the state for \$37,500 for injuries incurred in an automobile accident caused by the alleged negligence of the Idaho Highway Department.

United Press International learned Michael Green, reporter for the Kellogg Evening News and former editor of the North Idaho Press, Wallace, brought suit against the state for injuries he received in a traffic accident on Dec. 18, 1977 on Interstate 90 near Wallace.

Green claimed the highway was icy and slick at the time of the accident and cross the median strip, striking the vehicle in which he was riding. Green contends the highway was improperly maintained by the state Highway Department.

The plaintiff suffered a fracture of the lower spine which has resulted in partial paralysis of the lower body. A \$37,500 claim was initially brought against the state.

Green and his wife had asked for over \$1 million in the suit against the state.

Attorney General David Leroy said the state "do less damage" to settle its case out of court.

"The state can't avoid being a defendant (in many cases)," Leroy said. "The best thing to do is to avoid a trial and pay."

State Insurance Administrator Diane Plasto said Jek Barrett, the state's attorney in the case, had recommended the state settle out of court.

Green said he had consulted with his attorney James Keane and had decided to accept the settlement.

In other business, the board agreed to lease a parcel of property at Lava Hot Springs to Lava Hot Springs Ltd. for \$200 a month until an appraisal of the land could be completed.

The firm wants to build a recreational facility for the public, but Leroy was concerned the project would not fulfill the state's obligation to provide public use of public lands.

The company agreed to allow the general public to use the facility at a fee set by the Lava Hot Springs Foundation. The firm originally wanted to construct the facility for the use of condominium lessees at the site.

The board also denied a claim by Kirchner, Moore and Co. which contended the state Department of Law Enforcement had broken a contract for the rental of communication equipment.

Deputy Attorney General David High said the department had leased the equipment for three years and had decided to renew the lease for two years because it found "better equipment."

He said the state had an option to lease the equipment for five years, but was not required to lease it for that period.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with multiple columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, ADVERTISING TYPIST, ANNOUNCEMENTS, BLOCK LAYERS, BOYS AND GIRLS, CAREER OPPORTUNITY, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, DIET CENTER, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.

Decide today! Sell today! Act today! Call today!

Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

Cobalt demand may net conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure said Monday the state's need for cobalt might create a conflict between protecting Idaho's wildlife and furnishing the needed mineral.

"The management of bighorn sheep in the Panther Creek area near Salmon, Idaho, could conflict with our need to protect our national interests for adequate long-term supplies of this critical metal," McClure said.

"The cobalt mineral belt goes across the bighorn sheep range. We ought to be able to use both the mineral and wildlife resources wisely. I don't think we need to sacrifice one for the other."

McClure said cobalt is used in the production of military and civilian aircraft engines. He said the only promising supply of cobalt in North America is in the Snake River Range.

Currently, the U.S. imports nearly all its cobalt requirements from Zaire and Zambia. McClure said should these supplies become unavailable, the U.S. would be dependent upon Soviet cobalt supplies.

Sheriff resigns to save stomach

FREESTON (UPI) — Steven Hymas, sheriff of Fremont County, less than a year, said he is resigning because the workload is more than expected and he has "stomach problems" of the job.

Hymas, 32, said he will accept the sheriff's office Dec. 1 to leave a job with the Idaho Corrections Department as a parole officer in eastern Idaho.

"I didn't realize the job would take so much time," he said. "I have three small kids and I don't feel I'm spending enough time at home with them."

Hymas, who became sheriff last December, added: "I've got stomach problems — probably an ulcer — that I didn't have a year ago."

County officials said an interim sheriff has not been picked to serve the remaining time before the 1980 election.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. On Friday, October 26, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., C.I.T. Corporation will offer for sale the following items: 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE GIVEN BY THE Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Boise, Idaho, on Wednesday, October 25, 1979, at 7:00 P.M. in the City of Boise, Idaho, concerning the proposed zoning change for the area bounded by 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Avenues and 1st, 2nd and 3rd Streets.

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Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns: DEADLINE, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Announcements

Table with columns: 001, 002, 003, 004, 005, 006, 007, 008, 009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014, 015, 016, 017, 018, 019, 020, 021, 022, 023, 024, 025, 026, 027, 028, 029, 030, 031, 032, 033, 034, 035, 036, 037, 038, 039, 040, 041, 042, 043, 044, 045, 046, 047, 048, 049, 050, 051, 052, 053, 054, 055, 056, 057, 058, 059, 060, 061, 062, 063, 064, 065, 066, 067, 068, 069, 070, 071, 072, 073, 074, 075, 076, 077, 078, 079, 080, 081, 082, 083, 084, 085, 086, 087, 088, 089, 090, 091, 092, 093, 094, 095, 096, 097, 098, 099, 100.

Block Layers

For Jerome over Union state + travel, R.G. Hall, 334-5571.

Boys and Girls

WANTED TO DELIVER. THE TIMES-NEWS. If interested call 733-0031 between 8 and 6.

Career Opportunity

Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$100 to \$100 monthly. Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity M/F.

Alcoholics Anonymous

DIET CENTER, offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program for Information call: 733-0031.

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Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest. DENTAL ASSISTANT. \$20-700. Expense paid assistant. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Experienced TIEMAN; need not apply unless experienced. Apply at Full Circle Inc. at Curry Crossing, 3 miles West of Twin Falls. Good employee benefits.

RESTAURANT-MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

BURGER KING will be opening soon in Burley. We are now seeking qualified applicants to train for management positions.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. High school graduate. 2. Must have some FAST FOOD experience. 3. Have desire to excel. 4. Have positive attitude. 5. Willing to train.

BURGER KING

1. Complete training program. 2. Management course at Burger King sponsored schools. 3. Attractive compensation program. 4. Vacation/hospitalization plan. \$24,000 to \$25,000 expected average yearly income. Commensurate on experience. Needed immediately. Contact Martin Construction, Call Doug 734-2552 or write to: PO Box 1540, Rock Springs WY, 82801.

SEND RESUME TO: BURGER KING, P.O. BOX 2552, COCATELL, ID 83201

Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES/8200 UPI

Opportunity for management. Block options. \$1000. \$2000. \$3000. \$4000. \$5000. \$6000. \$7000. \$8000. \$9000. \$10000. \$11000. \$12000. \$13000. \$14000. \$15000. \$16000. \$17000. \$18000. \$19000. \$20000. \$21000. \$22000. \$23000. \$24000. \$25000. \$26000. \$27000. \$28000. \$29000. \$30000. \$31000. \$32000. \$33000. \$34000. \$35000. \$36000. \$37000. \$38000. \$39000. \$40000. \$41000. \$42000. \$43000. \$44000. \$45000. \$46000. \$47000. \$48000. \$49000. \$50000. \$51000. \$52000. \$53000. \$54000. \$55000. \$56000. \$57000. \$58000. \$59000. \$60000. \$61000. \$62000. \$63000. \$64000. \$65000. \$66000. \$67000. \$68000. \$69000. \$70000. \$71000. \$72000. \$73000. \$74000. \$75000. \$76000. \$77000. \$78000. \$79000. \$80000. \$81000. \$82000. \$83000. \$84000. \$85000. \$86000. \$87000. \$88000. \$89000. \$90000. \$91000. \$92000. \$93000. \$94000. \$95000. \$96000. \$97000. \$98000. \$99000. \$100000.

TRAFFIC CLERK

Clerical duties relating to shipping of seed to various locations. High School Education required with a clerical and stenographic background. Accuracy with numbers and organized work habits essential. Typing and calculator skills helpful. Excellent salary and excellent fringe benefits.

ASGRW SEED CO.

Box 290, Filer, ID 83328. 326-4336. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-0931.

Inventory Control

Inventory Control. Experienced with computer operation and general office work. \$700-\$800. Part-time opening 3.40-5.00.

Inventory Control

Inventory Control. Experienced with computer operation and general office work. \$700-\$800. Part-time opening 3.40-5.00.

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes. CALL 324-8118

007 Jobs of Interest

TRAVEL-EARN-LEARN Need 10 young men & women from 18 to 22... TRAVEL-EARN-LEARN Need 10 young men & women from 18 to 22...

008 Sales People

EXPERIENCED Sales People to sell office equipment... EXP. SALES PERSON... EXP. SALES PERSON...

009 Real Estate

SALES PERSON Looking for a real estate position... SALES PERSON Looking for a real estate position...

010 Income Property

INCOME PROPERTY Two rental homes on same lot... INCOME PROPERTY Two rental homes on same lot...

011 Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED on any kind of property... MONEY LOANED on any kind of property...

012 Music Lessons

FALL PIANO LESSONS Mornings & after 6pm on weekdays... FALL PIANO LESSONS Mornings & after 6pm on weekdays...

013 Situations Wanted

DRIVER desires permanent position... DRIVER desires permanent position...

014 Business Opportunities

SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES...

017 Business Opportunities

IS THERE A SECRET SUCCESS? Not for Sir Speedy Franchise owners... IS THERE A SECRET SUCCESS? Not for Sir Speedy Franchise owners...

030 Homes For Sale

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. NE LOCATION \$58,800 for 5 bedroom brick home... LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. NE LOCATION \$58,800 for 5 bedroom brick home...

030 Homes For Sale

MOVE IN TODAY... when you buy this 3 bedroom home ready for possession... MOVE IN TODAY... when you buy this 3 bedroom home ready for possession...

030 Homes For Sale

NEED MORE INCOME? Excellent cash flow on duplex... NEED MORE INCOME? Excellent cash flow on duplex...

030 Homes For Sale

IDEAL Very neat clean one bedroom, basement, fenced yard... IDEAL Very neat clean one bedroom, basement, fenced yard...

030 Homes For Sale

SCENIC 6 PLENDOR From every wall and window... SCENIC 6 PLENDOR From every wall and window...

030 Homes For Sale

IDAHO HOUSING PROSPECT This 2 story home on quiet residential street... IDAHO HOUSING PROSPECT This 2 story home on quiet residential street...

030 Homes For Sale

NEWLY MARRIED? FAMILY INCREASED? RETIRING? LOW DOWN PAYMENT? NEED SPECIAL FINANCING? A HOME WHILE YOU'RE BUILDING? NEWLY MARRIED? FAMILY INCREASED? RETIRING? LOW DOWN PAYMENT? NEED SPECIAL FINANCING? A HOME WHILE YOU'RE BUILDING?

030 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSES 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE... OPEN HOUSES 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE...

030 Homes For Sale

CONCORD #4,888 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE... CONCORD #4,888 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE...

030 Homes For Sale

WILLS INC. 1121 Hobson St., Twin Falls, ID 83430... WILLS INC. 1121 Hobson St., Twin Falls, ID 83430...

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY Owner: 3 bedroom home on large lot... FOR SALE BY Owner: 3 bedroom home on large lot...

030 Homes For Sale

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY? Excellent neighborhood close to school... LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY? Excellent neighborhood close to school...

030 Homes For Sale

IDEAL Absolutely charming older home in a good location... IDEAL Absolutely charming older home in a good location...

030 Homes For Sale

SCENIC 6 PLENDOR From every wall and window... SCENIC 6 PLENDOR From every wall and window...

030 Homes For Sale

NEW COUNTRY HOME: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths... NEW COUNTRY HOME: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths...

030 Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL... AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL...

030 Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 Since 1950... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 Since 1950...

030 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME Large master bedroom & bath... 3 BEDROOM HOME Large master bedroom & bath...

030 Homes For Sale

WROUGHT IRON TRIM Each brick unit has a bump... WROUGHT IRON TRIM Each brick unit has a bump...

030 Homes For Sale

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME 1632 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0600... CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME 1632 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0600...

030 Homes For Sale

LOWELL WILLS REALTY 1632 FALLS AVE. E. HOME 734-7992 733-6562... LOWELL WILLS REALTY 1632 FALLS AVE. E. HOME 734-7992 733-6562...

030 Homes For Sale

UNDOUBTABLY A FEELING AS WELL AS A LOOK! With all the warmth, charm and ambience of your dream home... UNDOUBTABLY A FEELING AS WELL AS A LOOK! With all the warmth, charm and ambience of your dream home...

030 Homes For Sale

Wendell 3 bedroom contemporary Bivolve has all this... WENDELL 3 bedroom contemporary Bivolve has all this...

030 Homes For Sale

ABSOLUTELY CHARMING OLDER HOME in a good location... ABSOLUTELY CHARMING OLDER HOME in a good location...

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SCENIC 6 PLENDOR From every wall and window... SCENIC 6 PLENDOR From every wall and window...

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ABSOLUTELY CHARMING OLDER HOME in a good location... ABSOLUTELY CHARMING OLDER HOME in a good location...

030 Homes For Sale

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200 COUNT WIPERS	59c	79c	20c
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6.8 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	63c	75c	12c
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	25c	33c	8c
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	73c	1.11	38c
18.4 OZ. CAKE MIX	53c	75c	22c
18.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	69c	1.11	42c
18 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	69c	1.11	42c
15 LIL DOG FOOD	5.11	6.11	1.00
43 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO 1.11	1.11	40c
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16 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS 1.11	1.11	48c
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STAY-FRESH 99c	1.11	34c
28 OZ. TOMATOES	MUNIS 47c	85c	38c
3.1 LB. SPAGHETTI	P.F. 99c	1.11	12c
1 LB. MEDIUM RICE	UNCLE BEN'S 59c	1.11	52c
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S 83c	1.11	28c
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S 83c	1.11	28c
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY 89c	1.11	22c
18 OZ. HONEY	MILLER 2.11	2.11	1.00
18 COUNT LAMB & LEEP BAGS	GLAD 83c	1.11	28c
18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	LEPTI 83c	1.11	28c
100 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD 1.11	2.11	1.00
20 OZ. ROSEMARY DILL PICKLES	V.I.A.C. 89c	97c	8c
18 OZ. PRUNE MIX	HURTY 42c	59c	17c
18 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE 89c	83c	14c
18 OZ. APPLESAUCE	MUSSELMAN'S 39c	53c	14c
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE 29c	37c	8c
18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE 29c	37c	8c
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE 33c	42c	9c
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE 18c	25c	9c
18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE 33c	43c	10c
32 OZ. ORANGE BLENDED DRINK	FAND 1.11	1.11	50c
32 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION 1.11	2.11	1.00
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIFTON 1.11	2.11	1.00
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE 55c	83c	28c
4 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELL-O 19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	JELL-O 19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELL-O 19c	28c	9c
1 OZ. DRY DUSTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS 1.11	1.11	56c
18 OZ. MUSTARD	GLAD 59c	87c	28c
32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE WHIP 89c	1.11	22c
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLY'S 89c	1.11	22c
16 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	ALL 3.11	4.11	1.00
4 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISH SOAP	CLEADE 1.11	1.11	84c
4 OZ. DETERGENT	WIK 1.11	1.11	84c
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3.5 Oz. Home Style Oven Fry Cooking for CHICKEN 49¢	2 Pak Hazlett Orange SNOW BALLS 35¢	FRUIT MAGGIOR Gold FRUIT PUNCH 89¢
64 Oz. 300-Off-Label-Liquid DYNAMO \$2.83	15 Oz. Champion RAISINS \$1.49	16 Oz. Taro Top Pear APPLE CIDER \$1.07
3-Lb. Crisco SHORTENING \$1.77	14.75 Oz. Franco American FRANC SPAGHETTI 4\$1	6 Oz. Dartmouth ORANGE JUICE 3\$1
2 Lb. Benguet Fried CHICKEN \$2.79	1 Lb. No-Name SALTINES 59¢	8 oz. No-Name BLACK PEPPER \$1.39
26 Oz. Harris B" APPLE PIE \$1.35	18.5 Oz. No-Name CAKE MIXES 53¢	3 Lb. No-Name SPAGHETTI 99¢
2 Lb. Lyndon Farms TATERS 59¢	3 Oz. No-Name GELATIN 19¢	100 Count No-Name TEA BAGS \$1.59

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ISU coach sure pay stops if losing doesn't

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State football coach Bud Hake says his paycheck will be arriving on time. But he hints he needs a victory or two by the end of the season or he may be kicked out of his job.

"Tortured by a 13-game losing streak, Hake has five wins in three years at Idaho State.

Since the Bengals beat Northern Colorado 9-7 on the road last November, they've suffered every imaginable defeat — including a humiliating 44-0 loss to Boise State last week-end and a mid-air loss to Moscow last year when the Bengals' chartered flight to Moscow was aborted because of engine trouble.

Asked Tuesday whether he would resign at the end of the season, Hake said: "Not unless I'm prompted — but something could happen if things keep going the way they have."

Hake and university officials said the whole operation will be "evaluated" when the final gun sounds on this so far disastrous season.

Idaho State President Myron Coulter said he has heard "expressions of concern" from individuals who are upset by the loss streak, although he says he knows of no organized efforts to oust Hake.

"The pressure really is your own," said Hake. "I don't know what they (Idaho State officials and boosters) are thinking. They're maybe looking at their hole card. But I think they're level headed.

"They're just getting a bellyful of getting beat. You know they were getting beat for years before we got here.

"I would like to stay through one more recruiting year, but you know there are some things that we've got to get right on the field. This is a nice place to work. The administration and the faculty are pretty supportive of what we've been trying to do."

"There's nothing you can do," said Idaho State Athletic Director J.J. "Babe" Caccia, a former Bengals football coach. "You've got to give a guy a chance. Everyone knows the coaching staff is busting their butts."

"There's no pressure (on Hake). I'll tell you the truth — nobody has called me. The only pressure is if they're putting the pressure on themselves.

"We'll reevaluate the program at the end of the season. Hell, how can you change now?"

Coulter said criticism of the football program has not been any worse this year than previously. Hake's team went 3-8 in 1977 and 2-9 last year.

"I think everyone is watching the situation carefully," Coulter said. "The point to be made is that we evaluate all our coaches at the end of their season."

Barbara Hart, Idaho State ticket manager, said ticket sales have fallen off since Idaho State was beaten by Idaho 28-24 Oct. 6 in the Pocatello Minidome.

"When we played Idaho we had about eight thousand and that was one of the best crowds we've had for a couple of years. There's been no traffic since we played Idaho."

Attendance at the Minidome, she said, has averaged 7,000 the last two years, following several 10,000 averages

following the opening of the Minidome.

Hake is doing some evaluating of his own this week and next. The Bengals have a bye this weekend before entertaining Weber State, the Big Sky Conference doorman this year at 1-6, Nov. 3.

The Bengals are undergoing two-a-day workouts this week in an effort to work out some of the kinks discovered in the Boise State thumping.

Hake said the Bengals defense, which has been one of the stiffest in the conference this year, failed Saturday. "The big play killed us," he said. "I guess you could say the defense broke down. We'd be holding them off and then all of a sudden, 'poof.'"

Morale among the players and coaches is not very low despite the long drought, the coach said.

"These are not the kind of people who get downhearted, and we've been working hard at getting a few laughs during practice. They've never really put their tails between their legs."

Colt rumblings

Memphis says it's won

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Robert Isray has kept government officials and sportswriters scrambling over each other for months to learn if he indeed plans to move his Baltimore Colts out of Maryland.

Because the football franchise is seen as a financial bonanza, officials in Memphis, Jacksonville, Fla., and other cities Isray is said to be interested in, have spent countless hours drawing up elaborate proposals to induce Isray to settle where the Colts in their environment.

Some say Isray is threatening a move to win bargaining chips in his bid to improve the "deplorable" conditions at Baltimore Memorial Stadium.

While Tennessee officials forge on in their efforts to lure the team to Memphis, Maryland officials continue to discuss what stadium improvements they are willing to make.

In the latest developments, The Memphis Commercial Appeal Tuesday quoted an unnamed source as saying Isray is ready to make an agreement in principle to move the Colts to Memphis if he can "get a deal on paper."

John Malmo, representing the city of Memphis, has offered Isray \$7 million a year for 10 years, expansion of the 50,184-seat Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium to 74,000 seats and an office-training facility in exchange for a 22-year lease on the stadium.

Malmo said Isray is to meet Friday with 12 of the city's leading businessmen, Mayor W. Keith Chastner and Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

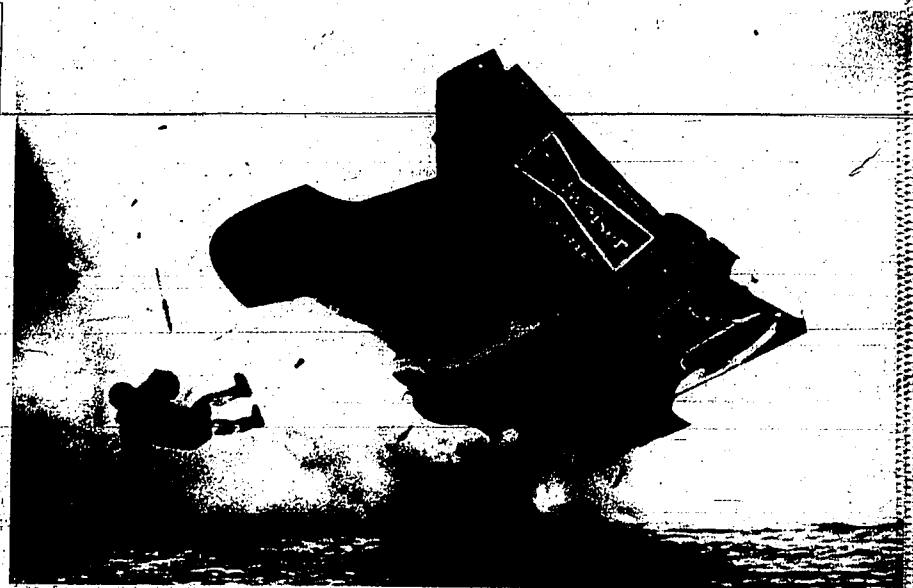
Malmo downplayed the Commercial Appeal report Tuesday, saying the city had a "50-50 chance of getting the Colts if Mr. Isray decides to move the team."

Closer to home, the Baltimore Sun Tuesday quoted informed sources as saying city and state officials may offer Isray a chance to buy the stadium for \$17 million to finance the improvements.

The report came after a consultant said it would cost \$36 million to enclose the stadium's upper and lower levels and provide 20,900 more seats to satisfy Isray's demands — a price tag far higher than city or state officials expected.

Gov. Harry Hughes has said he doubts the Maryland General Assembly would approve even the initial estimate of \$25 million for improvements.

The consultant also said renovations costing \$17 million or \$21.6 million would provide either 9,000 or 13,400 more seats, but would not meet Isray's demands that the stadium have between 58,000 and 60,000 seats.



It's hard water
 Unlabeled hydroplane driver Dean Chenoweth is thrown like a rag doll from Miss Budweiser as the craft disintegrates after completing a twisting loop and re-entering the water nose first. Chenoweth was thrown clear and immediately began waving his arms in the way to signal he was okay.

Baltimore can't sell park

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The city could not sell Memorial Stadium to Baltimore Colts owner Robert Isray without violating the city charter, but would be better off buying both the Colts and Baltimore Orioles instead, Comptroller Hyman Pressman said Tuesday.

Pressman, commenting on a Baltimore Sun report that officials are considering selling Memorial Stadium to Isray, said the city charter cannot be sold until the city no longer stipulates it for public use.

"I would consider this an impediment to this plan because the stadium is needed by the city for public use," Pressman said. "I feel it would be a better idea to buy the Colts."

"I proposed it 10 years ago when they could be bought for \$10 million. If that wouldn't work out, I would be in favor of improving the stadium. We could negotiate improvements and do it in a legal way."

A consultant estimates it would cost \$38 million to make the stadium improvements Isray has demanded as the price for keeping the team in Baltimore.

City has threatened to move the Colts to various cities, including Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn. He will ask NFL owners to give him permission to move at league meetings next week in Dallas.

The estimate, reported Monday by consultant Howard S. DeWitt Jr., is far higher than anticipated by Isray, city or state officials.

Gov. Harry Hughes has said he doubts the General Assembly would approve even \$25 million for the improvements, a figure based on initial estimates. But he also said he is not opposed to stadium improvements.

Hughes and Mayor William Donald Schaefer met to discuss the report Monday, but neither would comment.

City officials will work with Colts fans to try to increase attendance at Colt home games the last half of the season, the mayor's news secretary said.

Chris Hartman said Schaefer has met with members of the Colt Corners who are worried that low attendance might give Isray the excuse to make good his threat to move the NFL franchise.

We need to find a way to communicate the excitement of football to get people behind the Colts this year," Hartman said. "We're in the process of pulling together something now."

Morgan becomes free agent

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Morgan, the gifted second baseman who led the Cincinnati Reds to two world championships and was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for two straight seasons, has decided to declare himself a free agent, UPI has learned.

Morgan's attorney, Tom Reich, told UPI Tuesday night that Morgan wants to finish his career playing for a West Coast team so he can be closer to his family.

Reich said there have not been any contractual negotiations with the Reds and he doesn't expect any. Morgan's name was not officially placed on the free agent list as of Tuesday night. When he officially declares his free agency, Morgan will be eligible for the Nov. 2 re-entry draft.

Morgan, estimated to make \$400,000 under his old contract, is coming off two injury-plagued seasons.

Morgan, who won the MVP in 1975 and '76, batted just .236 and drove in 3,000 to 6,000 extra spectators to every-game he pitches.

In his 1979 season, won his RBI total plummeted to a mere 32 in 127 games. He batted only .250 during the season and was hitless in 11 at-bats during the Reds' three-game NL playoff loss to Pittsburgh.

He was frequently booed last season by his hometown fans.

Reich said Morgan, 36, hasn't indicated which West Coast teams he prefers to play for. Reich also said Morgan leaves Cincinnati with no hard feelings.

"There was a question of Joe resolving what his preferences were and the Reds tried to determine where that left him," Reich said by telephone from Phoenix, Ariz. "I'm sure it was a very difficult for the Reds to evaluate Joe economically. When he was well (physically), he played extremely well. When he wasn't, he didn't."

Joe made this decision totally on his own. He and (Reds President Dick) Wagner have absolutely nothing but mutual respect all around. He became a Hall of Famer playing in Cincinnati and he feels he owes a debt of gratitude to the ball club, the fans, all involved."

"He just feels it's in his best interest to play on the West Coast."

Morgan, who lives in Oakland, Calif., came to Cincinnati as a virtual unknown in November 1971 but soon carved himself a niche among the outstanding second basemen of all time.

The 5-foot-7 second baseman was part of a trade that saw former Reds President Dick Howson swap three popular Reds players — power hitter Lee May, Tommy Helms and Jimmy

Stewart — to Houston for Morgan, Denis Menke, Jack Billingham, Cesar Geronimo and Ed Armbrister.

"With his trademark arm twitch waiting for a pitch, Morgan proceeded to hit a steady 290 his next three seasons with Cincinnati, but his 1975

Girls state volleyball meet opens here Friday

TWIN FALLS — Kendrick and Gooding apparently will enter the state-class-A girls volleyball championships with the best record.

Those two head a field of eight teams from throughout the stand that will descend on College of Southern Idaho to compete the state crown Friday and Saturday.

Kendrick, the second district champion, boasts a 10-1 record — including district playoffs — while Gooding similarly is 10-1 although the Sefflors will be entering as the runner-up from the host fourth district.

Tournament Chairman Charles Farmer, Filer athletic director, said will come at 8 a.m. Friday when drawings will be made to decide the pairings for the first day of qualifying action.

In the tournament, the eight teams are divided into two pools and those four will play a complete round robin Friday morning and evening. The next two teams by record from each pool will advance to the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the unbeaten teams will move on to the finals Saturday night.

Friday's sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. — the semi-finals pitting the winner of pool one against the No. 2 pool second-place team, will be played at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Making up the No. 1 pool are Clark Fork, first district champion, Homedale, third district runner-up, Gooding, fourth district runner-up and Sugar-Salem, sixth district championship. In the No. 2 pool will be Kendrick, second district champion; Midvale, third district champion; Filer, fourth district champion, and Westside, fifth district champion.

Ryan and Dent lead 32 players into free agency status

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty-two players, including American League slugger King Nolan Ryan, 1978 World Series hero Bucky Dent and three outstanding relief pitchers officially became free agents Tuesday and became eligible for the Nov. 2 re-entry draft.

Major league clubs are expected to invest about \$25-million in signing 10 or so of the players to contracts that will make virtually all of them instant millionaires.

Although such clubs as the Kansas City Royals, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets steadfastly resist the re-entry draft as a means of rejecting the status of contenders, such teams as the two-time world champion New York Yankees,

California Angels and Milwaukee Brewers have been extremely successful with their big money deals.

Fourteen free agents were signed for a total of \$24,219,249 a year ago and 24 free agents were signed for a total of \$25,222,000 in the 1977 free market. The most lucrative contracts signed in 1978 were believed to be by Mike Torrez of the Boston Red Sox (two years for \$10,000,000) and will earn the pitcher of \$2 million in the 1977 free market. Ryan, who had a 16-14 record this year and has been bothered by injuries for the last two years, appears to be the most attractive of the 32 players eligible for the draft. The

Angels has estimated that Ryan, who has pitched four no-hitters and struck out more than 300 batters in five seasons, draws anywhere from 3,000 to 6,000 extra spectators to every-game he pitches.

In the same time, Ryan will be 33 and his 1979 season, won't have had a 20-victory season since 1974.

Dent was a playoff and World Series hero for the Yankees in 1978 but had a dismal 1979 campaign and could discover that the Yankees would offer him as much to join with them as any of the free agent bidders.

Ken Stanhouse of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, Skip Lockwood of the Mets and Al Hrabosky of the Royals are considered first-class relief pitchers and should have a good chance to land lucrative contracts with contenders.

Among the others expected to attract up to the clouded down bids are pitcher Dave Goltz of the Minnesota Twins, infielder Jorge Orta of the White Sox, shortstop Fred Tiek of the Royals, infielder Rennie Stennett of the Pittsburgh Pirates, pitcher Tim Lincecum of the Toronto Blue Jays, pitcher of the Red Sox and outfielder Roy White of the Yankees.

The following players have declared their free agency and are eligible for the Nov. 2 re-entry draft:

Jesus Alou, outfielder, Houston
 Paul Blair, outfielder, Cincinnati
 Glenn Borgmann, catcher, Minnesota
 Jose Cruz, outfielder, Houston
 John Curtis, pitcher, San Francisco
 Bucky Dent, shortstop, New York

Yankees
 Dave Goltz, pitcher, Minnesota
 Dave Hamilton, pitcher, Oakland
 Andy Hassler, pitcher, New York Mets
 Don Hood, pitcher, New York Yankees
 Lerrin LaGrone, pitcher, Los Angeles
 Skip Lockwood, pitcher, New York Mets
 Bill Mait, catcher, Chicago White Sox
 Fred Norman, pitcher, Cincinnati
 Jorge Orta, infielder, Chicago White Sox
 Fred Patk, shortstop, Kansas City
 Lenny Randle, infielder, New York Yankees
 Mer Rettenmund, outfielder, California
 Nolan Ryan, pitcher, California
 Tony Solaita, first baseman, Toronto
 Don Stanhouse, pitcher, Baltimore
 Rennie Stennett, infielder, Pittsburgh
 Rusty Torres, outfielder, Chicago White Sox
 Wayne Twitchell, pitcher, New York Mets
 Bobby Valentine, infielder, Seattle
 Roy White, outfielder, New York Yankees
 Rick Wise, pitcher, Cleveland
 Jim Wohlford, outfielder, Milwaukee

Frazier becomes free agent

By United Press International
Walt Frazier, given his walking papers by the Cleveland Cavaliers, cleared waivers Tuesday and is a free agent prepared to negotiate a deal for himself.

Chances appear remote, however, that Frazier, a veteran of 13 seasons in the National Basketball Association, including two championship years with the New York Knicks, will be signed by another NBA team.



Walt Frazier
Waived by entire NBA

Cleveland waived Frazier because he did not fit into the Cavs' run-and-shoot game. He missed most of last season with a leg injury.

Frazier, with the last year of a \$300,000 contract remaining to be paid, was acquired by Cleveland two years ago as compensation for the Knicks signing Jim Clemons.

A master of the behind-the-back pass and possessing hands that missed more than other players, after making steals, Frazier had a career average of 18.9 points a game. He was the Knicks top draft choice after leaving Southern Illinois to the 1967 NFL title.

Manager John McNamara and his coaching staff will remain in place for next season, the Cincinnati Reds announced Tuesday.

Reds' President Dick Wagner said coaches Harry Dandlop, Bill Fischer, Russ Nixon and Ron Piazza have all signed to one-year contracts for '80.

"The coaches worked hard, worked well together and got the things done that we wanted and needed," McNamara said of the past season. "We all had adjustments to make in working together for the first time but they were made quickly and we were well satisfied with the results. All the coaches will be back with the same assignment."

That means Piazza will coach at first base, Nixon at third, Fischer will work with the pitchers and Dandlop will be McNamara's right-hand man in the dugout.

Rookie guard Bill Bain was placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Rams who signed eight-year NFL veteran Gordon Gravelle.

The 6-foot-5, 252-pound Gravelle was a second-round draft choice by Pittsburgh Steelers after he graduated from Brigham Young. He was recently waived by the New York Giants.

Bain, from Southern California, was in his first NFL season.

Bobby Lalonde, a pint-sized player, was acquired by the Boston Bruins, Tuesday due to a knee injury to Dwight Foster.

Lalonde, a 5-foot-5 center and the NHL's smallest player, was Vancouver's first round draft choice in 1971 and spent nearly six seasons with the Canucks before being signed as a free agent by the Atlanta Braves.

"I signed him at all positions in Atlanta and I was very pleased," said Boston coach Fred Creighton, who coached at Atlanta last year.

"He played some power play, some penalty killing, anything you asked of him he did and did it well."

I think he can be an asset to our club.

Lalonde, 28, played in only three of Atlanta's first six games this season, with one assist. He was scheduled to join the team for its Tuesday night game in St. Louis.

Foster is expected to be sidelined for one month after undergoing arthroscopic surgery over the weekend to repair a torn knee cartilage.

Catcher Mike O'Berry was dealt by the Boston Red Sox Tuesday to the Chicago Cubs to complete an August trade for second baseman Ted Sizemore, and promoted six minor leaguers to their 48-man squad.

O'Berry appeared in 43 games last season for Boston, batting .169 with one home run and four RBIs. He is considered primarily as a defensive specialist, although he committed five errors.

Sizemore appeared in 26 games for Boston and hit .261 with one home run and six RBIs.

Given major league contracts, and thus protected in the upcoming winter draft, were pitchers Bruce Hurst, Kelly Machuta and Mike Howard, catcher Dave Schimpl, infielder Dave Stapleton and outfielder Reid Nichols.

Pitchers John LaRose, Jim Wright and Burke Suter were assigned outright to the Red Sox.

Fischer will work with the pitchers and Dandlop will be McNamara's right-hand man in the dugout.

Bain, from Southern California, was in his first NFL season.

Bobby Lalonde, a pint-sized player, was acquired by the Boston Bruins, Tuesday due to a knee injury to Dwight Foster.

Lalonde, a 5-foot-5 center and the NHL's smallest player, was Vancouver's first round draft choice in 1971 and spent nearly six seasons with the Canucks before being signed as a free agent by the Atlanta Braves.

"I signed him at all positions in Atlanta and I was very pleased," said Boston coach Fred Creighton, who coached at Atlanta last year.

"He played some power play, some penalty killing, anything you asked of him he did and did it well."

Mike Jorgensen
Traded to New York Mets

AAA team in Pawtucket, making them eligible to be drafted.

June 21, a southpaw, was 17-6 last season with Winter Haven (Class A) and Bristol (Class AA). McWhorter, 23, a right-hander, was 11-10 with Bristol. Howard, 22, a right-hander, from Portland, Maine, was 12-3 at Winston Salem (Class A).

Stock car millionaire driver Richard Petty and his son, Kyle, will be under the same sponsorship for the 1980 NASCAR Grand National season.

Petty will drive the entire 1980 season, while Kyle, who made his debut at Daytona Beach last February, will compete in 10 events.

SFP is sponsoring the father-son team.

The Petty timetable originally called for young Kyle to run the complete Grand National schedule in 1980, but for rookie of the year honors in 1981.

"But we changed our thinking a little on that," said Richard Petty.

"This way Kyle will be more flexible and get some more short track experience. We'll run most of the big tracks together which will be fun."

Mike Jorgensen, first baseman for the Texas Rangers, Tuesday was sent first baseman Mike Jorgensen to the New York Yankees to complete a trade for first baseman Willie Montanez.

The Rangers acquired Montanez in August, giving the Mets minor league right-handed pitcher Ed Lynch and agreeing to add another player after the season.

Jorgensen hit .223 for Texas with six home runs and 16 RBIs.

Fatty Negata was denied an injunction Tuesday, losing her chance this year to catch for the men's softball team she helped organize.

Negata's discrimination suit against the Seminole County Recreation Department is still pending, but she lost her bid to keep the county from enforcing its ban on mixed teams until after the softball season ends.

"I'm disappointed," said the 28-year-old Negata, a soft-spoken woman with waves of blonde hair falling to her shoulders. "I want to play."

Three years ago she helped persuade fellow workers in the Orange-Osceola County State Attorney's Office to begin playing softball on Tuesday nights. They played mostly pickup games with Negata, a secretary, catching or playing shortstop.

Then "The Mob," as the team is called, paid a \$165 registration fee this fall to join Seminole County's male softball league, and Negata, the only woman on the team, was told she would be "badly removed from the field" if she tried to participate.

The Mob played without her until last Tuesday, when Negata won a court order permitting her to play until a hearing on a permanent injunction could be held by U.S. District Judge George C. Young.

She resumed her place behind home plate last Tuesday night, but the opposing team walked off the field in protest. The Mob had to forfeit, making their league record 2-1.

"It seems like all of our big games have been called back because of penalties," Salem said. "But, maybe that's why he has had some long games."

Barber does share the league lead in rushing yards with Michigan's Dutch Woolfolk. Both have scored eight times.

Vlade Jankovskij of Ohio State is the conference's top-scoring punter and teammate Mike Guess is tops in punt returns. Greg Hayes of Purdue is the leading punter and Marvin Neat of Wisconsin is first in kickoff returns.

Michigan is still the dominant defensive team in the league. The Wolverines are first in rushing defense, second in passing defense, first in total defense and first in rushing.

Ohio State is first in scoring defense and total offense and Illinois is the leader in passing defense.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Second-guessing

Bears needed timeout badly

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago safety Gary Fenick said Tuesday the defensive unit was so disorganized at the end of Sunday's loss to Minnesota that a timeout in the closing two minutes might have saved the contest for the Bears.

However, Fenick said he and other defensive players were uncertain whether they should use one of Chicago's three timeouts without instructions from the coaching staff on the sidelines. As a result, they didn't spend a timeout and the Vikings rallied for a 30-27 come-from-behind victory.

"We were really scrambled out there," Fenick said. "We needed to take a timeout to settle us down."

Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong supported Fenick's assessment, saying he has now given the okay for the defensive co-captains to call a timeout if they think one would help stabilize

the defense.

"If it happens again, the captains can take upon themselves to call a timeout," Armstrong said.

Fenick had earlier criticized the defensive play selections to try to stop Minnesota on the last two-minute drive that resulted in the game-winning touchdown. Tuesday, he backed off, saying proper execution by the players would have stopped quarterback Tommy Kramer.

"We had some inexperience and a lot of players losing their cool," Fenick said. "We were thinking clearly until the last two minutes."

What surprised Fenick and the Bears' defense was the Minnesota decision to run four straight plays without a huddle or a timeout. The strategy paid off as Kramer's four-straight passes before the game-winning touchdown.

"What kind of signal do you send to

the sidelines that you don't know what you are doing," Fenick asked. "I don't know if the coaching staff can sense the confusion."

Armstrong — preferring to take some of the blame away from the defense — said that, from the sideline, he couldn't tell there was any confusion on the field.

"Although we gained 496 yards (the most by a Bear team since 1965) we didn't score enough points to win the game," Armstrong said. "I don't care if we gain 200 yards if we win 31-30," he said.

The coach did criticize the work of his special teams for allowing the Vikings to get good field position in the final half.

"I don't think it is that difficult to tackle someone," he said.

The Bears surrendered 109 yards on six Minnesota kick-off returns in the contest.

Carlson tops loop passing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Minnesota quarterback Mark Carlson, who has taken the Big Ten Conference lead in passing Tuesday, credited the new offense instituted by rookie Coach Joe Sabatelli for his success.

Carlson overtook Mark Herrmann of Purdue in the latest statistics covering Big Ten games only. The Gophers quarterback has completed 82 of 134 passes for 1,052 yards and 10 conference bests. He has thrown for six touchdowns.

Herrmann, the leader for most of the season, is second followed by Ohio State's Art Schlichter.

"I've been very fortunate that we are playing this new style offense which allows me to pass," said the 23-year-old native of Ohio.

Carlson has also taken over the lead in rushing yards from Schlichter. Carlson is averaging 204 yards total offense per game compared to 179 yards for Schlichter.

"Just to be on the same field with a

Mark Herrmann or an Art Schlichter is an honor," Carlson said.

The Gophers, coming off a win over Iowa, have taken a more dominant role in the Big Ten statistics. Garry White, Minnesota's backup, is second in rushing and first in all purpose running while Carlson's favorite receiver, Glenn Bourquin, is first in receiving with 23 receptions.

The high-scoring Minnesota offense is first in passing, third in total offense and third in scoring in the league.

"Our passing game has improved steadily each week," Salem said. "We've been playing steady each week despite being underdogs each week."

The Gophers face Illinois on Saturday in one of five conference contests. The key matchup will feature Indiana at Michigan. Other games include Northwestern at Purdue, Michigan State at Ohio State and Iowa at Wisconsin.

Iowa tailback Dennis Mosley continued to be the top rusher in the conference, averaging 125.5 yards per game. Last year's rushing champion, Marion Barber of Minnesota, is only 12th but Salem said bad luck has hurt Barber.

Scandal strikes pentathlon

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Allegations of profiteering on horses donated to the U.S. Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon Association, including one given by comedian George Goebel, Tuesday cast a pall over a 10-nation Pentathlon meet scheduled next weekend at Fort Sam Houston.

Earlier this year the USMPBA filed a petition charging Dr. Robert L. Berk, a local dentist and former member of the U.S. pentathlon team, with mismanaging funds, back responded with a \$1 million countersuit against the association.

The USMPBA for years has used facilities of the Army post for training pentathletes and conducting worldwide competitions. A horseback parade of the teams from the 10

nations is scheduled at the Fort Sam Houston Parade Grounds Friday at 10 a.m.

Until now, officials of the USMPBA had hoped to reach agreement of the allegations to avoid publicity that would undermine the U.S. Pentathlon operation, but allegations made public this week in the civil suits brought the allegations into the open.

George C. Wilson of Falls Church, Va., president of the USMPBA, revealed last spring it was looking into allegations concerning horses and missing money, accusing Berk of failing to properly account for horses donated or funds derived from their sale.

"He stole my blind," Wilson alleged.

Tuesday, the FBI declined to confirm or deny that it and the Criminal

Investigation Detachment at Fort Sam Houston had conducted an investigation into the matter, as was claimed in a deposition filed by William Caldwell, commander of the U.S. Fifth Army who bought one of the horses at auction. Reportedly the investigation led to a reprimand of Dr. John Russell, a former Olympic competitor who now trains pentathlon horses.

"Our policy on these things is that we can never confirm or deny them, we're conducting an investigation," said Julian De La Rosa, assistant agent in charge of the local FBI.

Barker's method of operation, however, dictated that the USMPBA be delivered to the Army post where a letter is sent to the donor stating that the animals were accepted.

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Anglers must overcome reluctance to release fish

By BARBARA PHELPS

One of the most difficult, yet perhaps one of the most important, hurdles faced by the angler when engaging in the sport of fishing is the natural reluctance to releasing some, most, or if necessary, even all of the fish he catches.

Every angler is victimized by this natural inhibition whether he recognizes it or not. And yet, at some point, one usually becomes aware of the frequent need for releasing fish.

"Unfortunately, for a multitude of reasons, some anglers take much longer than others in achieving this state of 'catch and release' enlightenment.

And during this period of transition, they may well be diminishing the fine fishing that they continually hope for. The philosophy of 'catch and release' is being en-

couraged more and more as people come to realize that a fishery is often a very delicate environment, particularly in those Idaho streams and lakes where the summers are relatively short or the food supply minimal.

Areas now exist where if the fishery is to be maintained at all, it must be accomplished through the efforts of those who are willing to carefully release each of the fish they catch. Restocking by the fish and game department doesn't fulfill our need for large, fighting fish.

Once we recognize the need for releasing our catches, the next concern is to do so without irreparably damaging the fish.

Fundamental to the health of all fish is to minimize the amount of time during which they are kept out of the water.

Often, particularly when lure or fly fishing, it is

unnecessary to remove the fish from the water at all. We can remove the hook while keeping the fish secure, yet supported in water.

With the use of barbless hooks, one doesn't even have to handle the fish—let alone remove it from the water. And the use of barbless hooks will greatly increase your skill as a fisherman. The catch becomes a real challenge.

If it does become necessary to hold a fish while removing a hook, avoid touching the highly sensitive gills. Also refrain from squeezing the stomach as this can damage internal organs.

Bass, for example, can readily be gripped by the lower lip. Pike and muskies can be gripped across the gill cover.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game also recommends cutting the leader as a last resort if the hook cannot

be easily removed.

If the fish is absolutely exhausted, hold it in an horizontal position and gently move it back and forth, forcing water through its gills. The fish will begin swaying as well as it has revived enough to swim away.

Catch and release is an undying requirement when fishing for steelhead on the Clearwater or the Snake River downstream from the mouth of the Grand Ronde. (Season ends Nov. 15).

Tip of the Week: Be kind to your reel. If you're serious about fishing, periodic cleaning and lubricating of your reel is a necessity. Spray WD-40 on the moving parts. Wipe off the gunk when it becomes too obvious. And take your reel to a repair center when it begins to vibrate, make noise or malfunction.

Fitness gym fulfills owner's dream

TWIN FALLS — Seven years ago, Steve DeWitt dreamed about opening up a training gym in Twin Falls.

After thinking and planning the facility over the years, his dream has finally come true.

The Fitness Center, 432 Highland Ave., designed to provide those working out a relaxing atmosphere, opened about a month ago. This Friday and Saturday the center will celebrate its grand opening.



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Marie DeWitt likes what she sees in the new fitness gym which has its grand opening this weekend

Designed entirely by DeWitt, The Fitness Center has everything from men's and women's weightlifting rooms to showers and sauna. It has a fireplace and lounge area for relaxing, and a bar to cool off after a hard workout.

DeWitt's wife, Marie, manages the center, while he is out in his shop building weightlifting equipment for various buyers around the state.

"At first, we weren't sure whether 'Twin Falls' could support a facility like this," said Marie. "It was risky, but we were encouraged by all of those who lifted in our small gym next to this."

The small, cramped gym has been the site of weightlifters for several years. Many of them have used it to help train for powerlifting competition.

The Fitness Center is different than many of the other training centers in the city. It's the first that has separate training rooms for men and women.

"I think what we have here is a place where people can relax and not feel pressured," she said about the log structure along the side of South Park which houses the center.

The facility was designed after they both took a look at several similar training buildings down in California.

"It's really caught on down here," she said. "More and more people are realizing that they can benefit from a continued weightlifting program."

Everybody from 60-year old retirees to a 75-year old grandmother have signed up for a training program since The Fitness Center opened a month ago.

"A lot of people just want to tone up their bodies or get in shape for skiing," she said.

DeWitt explained that is the type of training which can be beneficial to the entire body.

"It's not like jogging which

concentrates primarily on the legs," he said. "Those who weightlift can work on the legs, chest, arms, etc."

"Working with weights" also can help the cardiovascular system, he added.

Two men instructors — Mike Requa and Brett Hall — and one women instructor — Judy Gridley, help those who are just starting out with developing a program.

"The first week we usually work directly with the person to make sure they are lifting the right amount," said Requa. "Then it becomes more of an individualized

approach."

"While there are basic lifts each person should do, much of the programs are adjusted to each person's body."

"There is also a fun atmosphere in lifting weights," he said. "When you get several of your friends in here at once, there's an enjoyment in psyching each other up and helping one another."

The end result to a weightlifting program is feeling better, mentally and physically, Requa said.

The hours of the grand opening will be from noon to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 to 5 Saturday.

USC coach can't stop talking about White

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California Coach John Robinson can't stop talking about tailback Charles White, the NCAA's leading rusher with a season total of 1,001 yards, even though he says he doesn't quite know what to say about him.

But he says he will count on White, who gained a personal high 261 yards in USC's 42-23 nonconference win at Notre Dame last Saturday, again this weekend at UC Berkeley in a game the third-ranked Trojans probably have to win to stay in the running for the Rose Bowl.

"I'm not sure what to say about Charlie," Robinson told reporters at his weekly sports-writers breakfast Tuesday.

"He has a dramatic effect on games. His presence is so demanding. He keeps going and going. At times, he seems to be tackling players too, he runs so hard. I'm at awe with his play and intensity."

White and fullback Marcus Allen both skipped practice Monday to "recover from an active weekend," he

added, and defensive back Ronnie Lott might miss the Cal game with a shoulder injury.

Robinson said the Trojans, 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the Pac-10, will be in for another physical road battle against the Bears, 4-3 on the season and 2-2 in the conference after a 29-27 loss to UCLA in the Coliseum last Saturday night.

"I think the game will be close," he added. "I don't look at the conference. You'll see most of the games have been close."

The coach said the keys to the game will be USC's ability to control the ball mainly by mixing White's running and the passing of quarterback Paul McDunniff, who threw for 311 yards at Notre Dame, also a personal high — and to deal with the Bears' short pass attack and tressie offense.

"Cal's ball control is based on getting four to five yards by throwing to the back," he noted.

"But you have to put it in different perspective. It's just like a four yard run."

OSU begins search

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The search for a new head football coach at Oregon State was under way today with OSU officials saying they hoped a successor to Craig Fertig would be hired by the end of November in time for recruiting for next season.

Fertig's expected firing at the end of the season, recommended earlier by Athletic Director Dee Andros and the school's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics, was made official Monday by OSU President Robert MacVicar.

Fertig, whose Beavers are 0-7, will finish the season as the OSU head coach. He will remain at the school in another capacity at his contract expires of \$33,696 a year until Dec. 30, 1980, unless he accepts another job.

Andros said, "Mail-outs to every

major college in the country are going out today. We will also be in touch with newspapers all over the country to get the word out of our opening."

Andros said Nov. 16 has been set as the closing date for applications.

MacVicar said the new coach would have freedom to pick his own assistants. "I would have had to take a long look at some of the people on the current staff."

—When a coaching vacancy occurs, inevitably names start popping up. Andros mentioned a couple a few days ago — Sam Bogoshian, a former OSU assistant now with the Oakland Raiders, and Dick Coory, one-time coach of the Portland Storm of the World Football League.

Lacy totally primed for Olympic marathon

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Olympic hopeful Steve Lacy, who made headlines while becoming a seven-time All-America runner at the University of Wisconsin, is now trying hard to maintain a low profile.

"I'm simply trying to be low-key," Lacy said. "I ran a five-mile cross country race this past weekend at Kenosha and got blown away. I was seventh overall."

Lacy, 23, has already qualified for the Olympic trials next June at 1,500 and 5,000 meters. Everything he does from now on is aimed at getting on the U.S. team in one of those events.

"I'm qualified now, so it's just a question of getting into the best shape for the trials," Lacy said.

Lacy's low profile is part of the plan. After graduating from Wisconsin, he took a summer break

and rearranged his training — which had been geared to college cross country and track — to coincide with the timing of the Olympics. He said he plans to let nothing interfere with his Olympic training.

"I am not even going to run indoor track this year," said Lacy, who was the Big Ten indoor mile and two-mile champion last year. "I will probably only run a race or two. I'm trying to save my legs for June and July. Indoor track is where the legs really get sore and tired."

Lacy said he will concentrate on the events for which he has already qualified and not attempt anything new, like the 10,000-meter run. He said he felt that distance was "beyond my range. I could run it, but it's beyond my capacity to run well."

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87R14	54.88	43.00	2.82
87R14	56.88	45.00	2.94
87R14	58.88	47.00	3.06
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Whether it be a festive Autumn occasion or special Halloween Party, dazzle your guests with Black Bottom treats — desserts that are dark, delicious, rich, chocolate-contrasted against a light, heavenly top.

Above all — the classic Black Bottom Pie. Its name is derived from the rich chocolate custard bottom layer enhanced by the light chiffon rum top layer. Only one easy cooking procedure to create this spectacular dessert. The custard is divided; into one half stir chocolate Mini Chips. To remaining half add gelatine and stiffly beaten egg whites. Make this special pie ahead; it keeps well in refrigerator.

Black Bottom Cups—created from rich chocolate batter are topped with a Mini Chip-studded cream cheese meringue. Make these doubly bewitching by preparing the orange variation. Extra moist and delicious, serve them at room temperature or chilled. Tuck any leftovers into lunch boxes.

Top off your Autumn treats with Pumpkin Black Bottom Brownie Squares. This devilish mixture of chocolate and pumpkin will pleasantly surprise everyone. The chocolate bottom layer is bewitchingly complemented by the pumpkin and spice top layer. Serve these with tall mugs of mulled hot chocolate to win applause for the cook.

Treasure these recipes not only for Autumn but add to your collection all year long.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE — 1 9-inch baked pie shell or crumb crust
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1/4 cup cold water

1/2 teaspoon rum extract
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
4 egg yolks, well-beaten
1 cup (6-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate Mini Chips
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar

Garnish: Chocolate curls or grated chocolate

Prepare pie shell, cool. Sprinkle gelatine into cold water in bowl. Add rum extract; set aside.

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, cornstarch, salt, milk and egg yolks in saucepan. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, until filling boils; boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Immediately blend 1 cup custard mixture into gelatine mixture.

Stir Mini Chips into remaining custard mixture in saucepan; pour into pie shell. Chill.

Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar; continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Fold gelatine-custard mixture into beaten egg whites. Spoon over chocolate in pie shell. Chill until firm. Before serving, garnish with chocolate curls or shavings, if desired.

Filling:
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate Mini Chips

Cupcakes:
1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup oil
1 cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling: Combine cream cheese, sugar, egg and salt in a small-mixing bowl; beat until smooth. Add Mini Chips; set aside.

Cupcakes: Combine ingredients in order listed in a large mixer bowl; blend until well-mixed on low speed. Fill 24 paper muffin cups (2 1/2 inches in diameter) 3/4 full with batter. Spoon about 1 tablespoon cheese filling into each cupcake. Bake at 350° for about 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in cake portion comes out clean. 24 cupcakes.

Orange Variation: Add 2 teaspoons grated orange peel and 3 or 4 drops orange food color to topping ingredients.

PUMPKIN BLACK BOTTOM BROWNIE SQUARES

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup pumpkin pie spice
1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional

Cream butter: 1/2 cup sugar and eggs in a large mixer bowl. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and

salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Divide the batter in half. Combine 1/2 cup sugar and cocoa; add to approximately 1 cup mixture. Blend in vanilla. Spoon into greased 8-inch square pan; spread evenly. Add the pumpkin pie filling mix and spice to the remaining batter. Spread on top of the chocolate mixture; sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes or until brownie begins to pull away from edges of pan. Cool in pan. 16 brownies.

MULLED HOT CHOCOLATE

1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 quart milk
1/2 cup light or dark rum (optional)

Combine cocoa and sugar in medium saucepan; blend in water. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil and stir 2 minutes. Add milk; beat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally. Do not boil. Remove from heat; add rum if desired. Pour into mugs. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and cinnamon sticks. About 5 servings.

Weddings

Howell-Bockoven

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Yvette Howell and John Matthew Bockoven, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Oct. 6 at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Wallace officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lee H. Howell of Twin Falls and Mary E. Howell of Torrance, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bockoven of Twin Falls.

Matron of honor was Kim E. Bean of Filer, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Stephanie L. Minko of Carson, Calif., and Lillie E. Bockoven, sister of the bridegroom.

Jessie Bean, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Lonnie G. Deuel of Jerome was best man. Groomsman were Kurt M. Bockoven of Oakland, Calif., the bridegroom's brother, and Donald A. Howell of Twin Falls, the bride's brother.

Ushers were Dan Tudor of Twin Falls and Randy McBride of Buhl. Organist was Helen Connolly of Twin Falls.

The guest book attendant was Lori Tudor of Twin Falls.

A wedding dinner was hosted that evening at Rock Creek Restaurant by the bride's father, Lee Howell.

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. ORA SIMPSON

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ora Simpson were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 22 with a reception held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and John B. Hill.

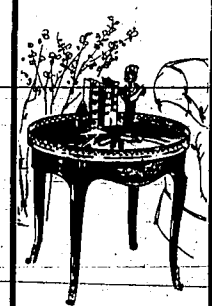
The Simpsons were married on Sept. 14, 1929 in Parsons, Kans. They resided in Kansas until 1936 when they moved to Murtaugh. They established their present home in Hansen in the fall of 1933.

Simpson worked on a farm from 1936 to 1945 when he started as custodian for the Hansen schools until his retirement in 1969.

Friends and relatives attended from Boulder City, Nev.; Soda Springs, Nampa, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Burley, Heyburn, Kimberly and Hansen.

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Director and actor reunited for 'Machine'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Reynolds and John Boorman, the actor-director team of the highly successful "Deliverance," will be reunited for Orion Pictures' "Shurkey's Machine," film version of Bill Diehl's novel.

Reynolds will play a tough police detective involved in international intrigue and American political machinations from a screenplay by Gerald Di Pego.

Hank Moonjean, associated with Reynolds in "The End" and "Hooper," will produce the contemporary romantic-action film.

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Natural birth control method third in tests

By HARRY NELSON

LOS ANGELES — The first federally financed study of two natural birth control methods has found that one of them is tied for third in effectiveness among all methods, ranking behind only the Pill and the IUD, while the other is substantially less effective.

The superior natural method is the sympto-thermal method, according to the investigators. It relies heavily on the female closely observing changes in her temperature as well as certain other symptoms.

The other natural method in the study — called the ovulation or Billings method — was found to have a failure rate more than twice that of the sympto-thermal, a finding that has been heatedly contested by advocates of the ovulation method and that has fed fuel to a growing national debate over the respective merits of the two methods.

The study was conducted at seven hospital clinics in Southern California under supervision of a team of professionals at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles with a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Its purpose was to compare the pregnancy rates of the two methods in several thousand women who were specially trained on how to use them and who were followed for more than a year.

On a scale of 1 to 100, said Dr. Maelyn Wade, the principal investigator, the Pill has a failure rate of 1 or less, followed by the IUD, which is rated between 1.5 and 3.5. The sympto-thermal is tied with the diaphragm at about 11.

Condoms and jellies and foam are next about 15. The ovulation method was rated by Wade's study at 26.

The ovulation method is based on knowledge that a distinct type of mucus appears around the cervix (entrance to the womb) on the days that a woman is fertile, and that women can be taught to recognize this unique sign. Those would be the days to avoid intercourse if no pregnancy is desired — or to pursue it if a baby is wanted.

Sympto-thermal depends on combination of female symptoms, mucus and temperature, to determine whether ovulation has occurred and pregnancy is possible.

The study was supported also by the Human Life Foundation and received the cooperation of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Interest was high in the natural methods also because of growing disenchantment with the Pill and the IUD.

Both natural methods were seen as being more effective than the earlier "rhythm" method of fertility control. When the study, which involved 1,247 couples, was completed last spring, the pregnancy rate over a

12-month period was 26.2 percent for the ovulation method vs. 10.9 percent for sympto-thermal. The frequency of sex relations for each group was about 11 times a month.

The final report has sparked strong criticism by the proponents of the ovulation method who contend that there are several good reasons for the ovulation method's poorer showing that have nothing to do with its intrinsic reliability.

Nationally the leading critic of the study is Mercedes Wilson, head of an organization called WOMB, which promotes the ovulation method. Like other critics, her chief complaint was that subjects who were "not fully motivated" were allowed into the study.

Both the researchers and the critics agree that natural family planning, especially the ovulation method, depends on commitment and motivation by the man as well as the woman than artificial methods do.

Unlike the Pill or the IUD, for example, the couple must be willing to abstain from intercourse for as long as 10 days a month. This requires subjects whose relationship with their husband or partner (23 percent of the women in the study were not married) is reasonably stable.

But Mrs. Wilson and others say that a large number of subjects were attracted to the study largely because of dissatisfaction with other methods and they often lacked the kind of motivation that is required.

Also, critics said, some subjects were allowed to supplement their natural method with either foams or jellies. This may have caused a skewing of results that was unfavorable to the women on the ovulation method because the foams and jellies made it more difficult for them to determine the consistency of their mucus, the sole criterion upon which the method depended for accuracy.



MR. AND MRS. SHERMAN V. KNAUSS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman V. Knauss of Twin Falls will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house reception this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at their home, 310 Quincy St.

Mr. and Mrs. Knauss have one son and one daughter living, Verlie of Citrus Heights, Calif., and Genevieve Kinney of Twin Falls, who will be the hostess. They have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to come visit with them.

Obesity flourishes in U.S. lifestyles

Continued from page E-1

to 50 percent, most likely from the addition of the vitamin as an additive to processed foods, Hegsted said.

Since 1965, the consumption of milk, eggs and soft drinks is down; cheese consumption is up in some age groups and beef is down slightly in most groups. Most alarming, Hegsted said, is the substantial rise in alcohol consumption, especially in the lower age groups. "It could reflect better reporting or a rise in consumption, but it should be a problem of concern," he said.

While most major health problems relate to overnutrition, Hegsted said that it doesn't mean there is no undernutrition. "I don't know how many are malnourished, but 3 percent of the households (surveyed) said

they did not have enough to eat. That probably represents 7 million or more people," he said. "It's ridiculous in a country that has more food than it knows what to do with that we can't deal with people who are poor and have a problem getting food."

Nutritionists attending the conference were told that Americans will soon get help from the federal government in forming better eating habits. People who eat according to menu guides soon to be published by the Human Nutrition Center will get less than a third of their calories from fat. Their cholesterol intake will be limited to 300 milligrams a day or less. Refined sugar will make up only 10 percent of their total calories. And they will increase their consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals.

Book on nutrition has become a best seller

By JEANNE LEBESM

UPI Family Editor
The recipes often have funny titles: bugs-on-a-log, sneaky meatloaf and mosquitoes.

But the book is no joke. "Infant," "Wine-and-You and Recipes For" is one of the finest works we have seen on the subject of nutrition.

The Minneapolis Department of Health, which published it, has a runaway best seller on its hands. "Orders (from all over the United States) are becoming more than we can handle," Mrs. Elizabeth S. Holey said in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Holey, senior nutritionist for the department, said demand was touched off by a U.S. Department of Agriculture news release telling how the cookbook was developed and edited by two twin Cities dietitians, Lois Peterson and Eals Schmidt.

Mrs. Holey said the Minneapolis and St. Paul health education departments wanted to help families who are participating in the federally funded supplementary feeding pro-

gram called "Women, Infants and Children" — WIC for short.

"So many WIC mothers have no recipes and no cookbooks," Mrs. Holey said. "We wanted to provide low cost recipes using practical foods that would be nutritious."

Some recipes were contributed by health department staff members. Many others are from a contest the Minneapolis and St. Paul Health Departments sponsored for WIC mothers. WIC program children drew the illustrations.

"We tested the recipes they (the mothers) submitted to make sure they worked," Mrs. Holey said. Recipes high in certain nutrients are identified with amusing drawings. An A with eyes means high vitamin A content; capital I, high in iron; a bent

arm with bulging muscles and the letter P, high protein.

Low calorie recipes carry an arrow pointing down.

Calcium-rich recipes, a tooth and a bone.

"Most people we talked to are not vegetable eaters," Mrs. Holey said, except for corn, beans, peas and potatoes.

The cookbook introduces them to such things as broccoli, winter squash, sweet potatoes, pumpkin and tomatoes, all rich in vitamin A, and to nutritious snacks: bugs-on-a-log consists of celery ribs filled with peanut butter or cottage cheese and sprinkled with raisins, sunflower or sesame seeds, for one; walking salad, for another.

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Oatmeal nut quick bread is nutritious, handy for that important morning nourishment

Breakfast important

MINNEAPOLIS — Even breakfast skippers admit that from a health standpoint, eating a morning meal is a "good" idea. Nutritionists agree wholeheartedly. According to one university study, only one child in five who goes to school without breakfast gets an adequate diet from the rest of the day's food.

Findings from a nutrition computer exhibit that has been used nationwide by thousands of people who punch in a day's diet for analysis confirm that it takes special planning even for adults to get their recommended daily allowance of key nutrients without eating breakfast.

But that doesn't mean everyone has to sit down to a traditional bacon and eggs meal. Since lack of time is one of the main excuses for not eating breakfast, it's good to know that even a mini-meal on the run can be nutritious, as long as the right foods are available.

Quick breads that contain fruit, nuts, whole grains and enriched flour and other good-for-you ingredients can be a breakfast staple. They are always popular and easy to have on hand. These moist loaves will keep well for several days in the refrigerator, or they can be made ahead and frozen.

These three recipes also are fast to make, because they start with Pillsbury's Nut Quick Bread Mix. Oats and raisins are added to Oatmeal Nut Quick Bread. Cold Rush Quick Bread, an especially nutritious version, includes grated carrots, lemon peel and orange juice. Cheese Nut Bread is extra quick to put together, using shredded cheese for added protein and excellent flavor.

For an on-the-go breakfast, cut hearty slices of quick bread. Set out a pitcher of milk and citrus-fruit juice. Cheese is delicious with quick bread, too, and easy to eat out of hand.

Even if your teenagers claim they can't eat a thing so early in the morning, they can carry a couple of pieces of the bread and some fruit to school and eat at their break with milk from the cafeteria, or vending machine.

OATMEAL NUT QUICK BREAD
 1 cup quick cooking oatmeal
 1 cup boiling water
 1 package Pillsbury Nut Quick Bread Mix
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon quick cooking oatmeal.
 Melted butter
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and lightly flour bottom

only of 9x5-inch loaf pan.

In large bowl, combine oatmeal and water until oatmeal is completely moistened, about 1 minute. Add quick bread mix, raisins, brown sugar and egg. Stir 50 to 75 strokes or until dry particles are moistened. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Leaving quick bread in oven, brush top of loaf with melted butter and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon oatmeal. Continue baking 5 to 10 minutes longer or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely before slicing. Store remaining loaf tightly wrapped in refrigerator, 12 slices. Tip: Pillsbury Banana and Date Quick Bread Mixes can be used in place of the Nut Quick Mix. Omit raisins from recipe. For all-fruit cover 3, 500 feet, add 2 tablespoons flour and bake for 50 to 60 minutes.

GOLD RUSH QUICK BREAD

1 package Pillsbury Nut Quick Bread Mix
 1 cup coarsely grated carrots
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 cup orange juice
 1 egg
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and lightly flour bottom only of 9x5-inch loaf pan.

In large bowl, combine quick bread mix, carrots, lemon peel, cinnamon, orange juice and egg. Stir 50 to 75 strokes or until dry particles are moistened. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely before slicing. Store remaining loaf tightly wrapped in refrigerator, 12 slices.

CHEESE NUT QUICK BREAD

1 package Pillsbury Nut Quick Bread Mix
 4 ounces (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup water
 1 egg
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease and lightly flour bottom only of 9x5-inch loaf pan.

In large bowl, combine quick bread mix, cheese, water and egg. Stir 50 to 75 strokes or until dry particles are moistened. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely before slicing. Store remaining loaf tightly wrapped in refrigerator, 12 slices.



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GI's started pizza craze which boosted demand for oregano

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — Oregano, known as the pizza spice, is America's favorite herb. During World War II American soldiers in Italy grew to like pizza, which was seasoned heavily with oregano.

When the GI's returned home, they started a pizza craze so great that the demand for oregano increased some 5,000 percent!

"Today more than 5 million pounds are imported annually into the United States, 88 percent more than just 10 years ago, according to the American Spice Trade Association.

Oregano's flavor has long been recognized along the Mediterranean and in Mexico. More than 2,000 years ago, the Greeks called it "joy of the mountain" ("oros" means mountain and "ganos" means joy).

A member of the mint family, oregano has been known by several names, including wild marjoram. But although it is a cousin of marjoram, the two herbs have different flavors.

In ancient Egypt and Greece, oregano flavored fish, meat, vegetables and wine. In his cookbooks the Roman epicurean, Apicius, recommended oregano for sauces. In days of old, physicians prescribed it as a stimulant, carminative, nerve tonic, cure for asthma, coughs, indigestion, rheumatism, toothaches, headaches, spider bite and heart ailments.

"Oregano is a wild herb," explained Richard Ahrens, a commodity purchasing manager for McCormick & Co., Inc. "So far, it has not been successfully cultivated in traditional source countries but is grown or propagated by cuttings. It thrives on rocky, hilly terrain.

"Usually the whole family, including children, harvests it. The family sells it to collectors who travel from village to village. Shippers and agents purchase it from the collectors, and dry and clean the leaves.

"Oregano leaves may be distilled for the oil in some countries, such as Spain and Italy. The oil can be used in food preparation, in scented soap and as a liqueur ingredient."

Although Ahrens occasionally travels to buy oregano, McCormick, the Baltimore-based international producer of seasonings, flavorings and specialty foods, obtains oregano from the Mediterranean, primarily through agents and shippers. Mexico is another source.

Oregano must meet Food and Drug Administration and American Spice Trade Association standards upon arrival in the United States.

The Baltimore and Salinas, Calif., plants of the Grocery Products Division of McCormick, whose products are sold in the west under the Schilling label, process oregano for United States consumption.

The plants process oregano in whole

and ground form in the Gourmet, tin and glass lines for retail and in bulk for the McCormick Flavor and Food Service divisions.

Several international division subsidiaries and affiliates and Club House Foods Ltd. in Canada also process and sell oregano.

When it arrives at the grocery products division plants, oregano is treated to drastically reduce the levels of any bacteria it may happen to carry. The Technical Services Laboratory performs analysis, checking samples for such items as stems, twigs, stones and dirt, and also grades it.

Next the oregano is sent to the milling areas where sieves and aspirators remove any foreign material. Then the laboratory approves the cleaned whole leaf product. If the leaf is to be ground, it is then milled and checked again by technical services against physical and chemical specifications.

During filling, skilled filling machine operators constantly check the oregano and the containers to make sure they meet proper assembly specifications. Technical Service line inspectors also monitor the quality by periodically spot checking labels, weights, capping and finished goods.

The end result is a quality product that will add pizzazz to pizza or any

other tomato dish, including Mexican-style foods. Oregano is also a tasty seasoning for omelets, lamb, beef stew, gravy and tomato juice.



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2 medium	onions, cut up fine	Drain-off excess fat. Add onions, cabbage, celery and water. Cook until tender. Stir in tomatoes, seasoning and chili con carne. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat and simmer for ten minutes.
2 cups	cabbage, coarsely chopped	
1 cup	celery, chopped	
1 cup	water	
1 quart	stewed tomatoes	
1 carton	Lynn Wilson's Chili Con Carne	
1/2 tsp.	salt	
1/4 tsp.	pepper	

Lynn Wilson's

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Dear Abby

Yiddish mama thinks having gay spouse is 'unthinkable'

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: After reading your column on gay spouses, I just had to write.

It is a shock and a heartache when a wife finds out that her husband has had an affair with another woman, but I cannot comprehend how any woman could accept a MAN as her competition. She would have to be "mushgaga" ("crazy") — and with children in the house yet!

How can any normal woman let a man who has been with another man touch her? To me, it is unthinkable.

A YIDDISH MAMA IN EL TORO, CALIF.

DEAR MAMA: To you it is "unthinkable." But to those who have studied bisexuality and realize that one's sexual preference is rarely a matter of choice, it is understandable. [This is not an endorsement of infidelity of any kind, but rather an attempt to shed some light on one of the most misunderstood of all sexual behaviors.]

DEAR ABBY: My husband I recently joined a tennis club. Op our

first day at the club, I was terribly embarrassed when my husband, who was wearing dark-colored street clothes instead of the usual white shorts or pants and white shirt, was refused admittance on the courts!

A big argument ensued, with my husband loudly proclaiming his right to wear whatever he chose.

My husband finally won and was allowed to play tennis in his street clothes!

Abby, can you (or anyone else) explain the reason for wearing white on tennis courts? And was my husband wrong to insist on playing in his street clothes?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: On joining a club, members should be familiar with the club rules. If regulation tennis attire is required, then your husband was out of line. I have no idea why white is traditionally worn for tennis, but it certainly looks better. And it's cooler.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very dear younger sister who frequently infuriates me by revealing MY age! She

does this subtly by telling HER age, then adding that I am nine years older than she is.

I have asked her not to do this, but either she forgets or just doesn't respect my right to privacy.

She says she is "proud" of her age and I shouldn't care who knows mine.

What can I do about it?

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN DEAR CHICKEN: Nothing, so don't get your tailfeathers up.

DEAR ABBY: I have attended dinner parties and noticed that some people turn their wine glasses upside

down to indicate that they do not wish to be served any wine.

Is this considered proper etiquette? **WONDERING**

DEAR WONDERING: No. A word to the waiter is sufficient.

Do you hate to write letters of

condolences, 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 long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Scout answers need

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA's end-of-August renovation spree lit a lightning bolt in Boy Scout James Harrington's mind—He would organize a few of his friends from Boy Scout troop 65 and they would spruce up one of the larger offices.

The ninth-grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Harrington of Twin Falls, heard his mother talking about the needing help in their remodeling project. He arrived at the Y at 8 a.m. the very next morning, accompanied by

his friends—Chris Walton and Randy Masoner — and a dropcloth and painting supplies. The Y provided the paint.

Gudrun Hallows, YFCA physical director, said the boys "very professionally confronted the job," removing shelving and doors and taking pains to do it all right.

Harrington hopes his efforts will contribute toward earning the Eagle Scout rank.

Daily Recipe

EVELYN ASSENRUP
 209 3rd St., Buhl

BAKED ZUCCHINI
 2 Medium zucchini
 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 tablespoon minced onion
 2 eggs, well beaten

salt and pepper
 Pare zucchini, cutting into 1/4 inch slices. Cook in salted water until tender, drain and mash. Add butter or margarine, crumbs, onion and eggs and season to taste. Mix thoroughly, pour into well-oiled baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (400 degrees) until thoroughly heated and browned.

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Spice topiary tree makes interesting seasonal decoration



Spices amid straw flowers

SPICE TOPIARY TREE
Materials:
 6-inch wooden dowel
 Liquid Rit (dark brown)
 36 straw flowers in a variety of fall colors (wired) approximately 3/4-inch in diameter
 1 yard dark brown Mulline veiling
Following spices by McCormick:
 Allspice, Cloves, Stick Cinnamon (broken)
 2-inch Styrofoam ball

Glue
 Plastic sandwich bag
 Plaster of paris
 Moss
 1/4 yard velvet ribbon
Directions:
 Dye basket and dowel in dark brown Liquid Rit. Allow to dry completely. Trim wire on straw flowers to approximately 2 inches. Use remainder of wire to wrap spice balls. Wrap spices in 3/4-inch single squares of Mulline veiling (approximately 12). Secure

with wire, leaving a tail to insert in Styrofoam. Twist wire with needlenose pliers to secure. The wrapped spices should be similar in size to the straw flowers. Make indentation in Styrofoam ball with dowel; cover remainder of ball alternately with spices and straw flowers, dipping wires in glue before insertion into ball.

Place plastic sandwich bag in basket. Pour plaster of paris in plastic bag and immediately insert dowel in center. Hold until plaster sets slightly (2-3 minutes). After plaster has set glue moss to plaster. Glue covered Styrofoam ball to dowel; tie velvet ribbon into bow slightly below the ball.



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By
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Registration \$30 (with friend \$25)

Best Western Burley Inn

Please direct all questions and fees to:
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or phone 232-8962 in Pocatello

Nuts come from many far places

By Kim Upton
©Chicago Sun-Times

You don't have to be bananas to like nuts. They are crunchy, mincey and fascinating. And anything with those characteristics has to be good.

Beyond the world of peanuts, there is a universe of nuts to stimulate the appetite and take the mind to strange far-away places.

They come from exotic lands like India, Turkey, Brazil, Iran and California. They may grow wild (and crazy) or they may be cultivated.

For a minute, let's forget nuts as a part in coffee cakes. Let's think of them in terms of creative nut cookery. Nuts can even make it into entrees.

Recently, I used to think of nuts as ingredients in otherwise perfect fudge brownies. Then I met macadamias: a buttery, nutty, creamy concoction that nature saw fit to cram into a shell.

Unfortunately, macadamia nuts cost an inhibiting \$11 a pound (in Hawaii, where they grow, they are less). But even at that price, they are worth an occasional splurge.

About the same time I met macadamias, I discovered pine nuts and toasted almonds... roasted chestnuts and (sin of all sins) hazelnut cake.

Then along came cashews. I learned there are hundreds of ways to use nuts, other than as mixed-in-the-bowl snacks, which are mediocre, cliché and downright boring (although I've been known to eat a few).

While it's true nuts are a natural snack food because they don't contain sugar, do contain nutrients, are light and need little refrigeration, there are plenty of other things they can do, too. They are fantastic additions to salads, sandwiches and meatless entrees.

They also make a great sauce. Here is the basis for one, but you must use your imagination and taste as you go. It's something I created, almost by mistake, with leftover chopped macadamia nuts, chicken, chicken stock, macadamia nut cream sauce and it is really too rich (and far too fattening) to eat.

Saute boned chicken breasts in butter. Set the chicken aside but keep warm. Add more sweet butter to the pan, scrape up the particles in the bottom of the pan, add chopped macadamia nuts and stir-ry until golden. Add a splash of chicken stock and whisk in some whipping cream, over very low heat. Heat through but don't allow to simmer or sauce will curdle. Adjust seasonings with a squeeze of fresh lemon juice, salt and freshly ground pepper and serve drizzled over the chicken. It's fantastic.

But butter is another creative nut invention. Make it by grinding 1 pound nuts and combining with 1/2 pound softened butter. Serve nut butter with hot or steamed vegetables or on bread.

It makes your own peanut butter, simply grind roasted peanuts (don't use the dry roasted variety) in food processor or blender, stopping occasionally to scrape down the sides. If peanut butter forms. This is not only a cheap treat, but it's fun and the taste of freshly ground peanut butter is closer to peanuts than any bottled and preserved peanut butter can be.

The nuts are wonderful tossed into a simple food and into baked beef or lamb pies. They also are good sprinkled over salads, although at \$16 a pound they are best saved for occasions when they will be particularly noticeable. For example, they would be better to sprinkle them on a meat and chicken salad than to mix them inside.

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Rabbi Marvin Hier, Fania Fenelon describe meeting with CBS officials over drama

CBS retains Redgrave in TV role

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS has retained concentration camp survivor Fania Fenelon's request that actress Vanessa Redgrave be removed from the lead in "Playing for Time," a dramatization of Miss Fenelon's book, because of her pro-Palestinian sentiments.

Miss Fenelon and Rabbi Marvin Hier and Abraham Cooper, both of Yeshiva University of Los Angeles, met Monday with Gene Jankowski, president, CBS Broadcast Group, and Gene Minter, vice president and assistant to the president.

Afterward, Minter said, "We met with them at their request. We assured them it wasn't our intention

to desecrate the memory of those who died or offend anyone or to seek publicity. But we would not and could not remove Vanessa Redgrave from the part."

"At issue," he said, "are two principles far more important than the simple question of casting... whether individual personal and political views should be considered more important than his or her artistic ability... (and) whether any individual... should have power to veto the decisions, editorial or artistic, of any entertainment or news medium."

Miss Fenelon, a French woman who survived Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp, objects to Miss Redgrave playing the role because of her highly vocal support of the Pelosine Liberation Organization.

"She's a fanatic," she said, "I can't accept that."

Redgrave playing the role because of her highly vocal support of the Pelosine Liberation Organization.

"She's a fanatic," she said, "I can't accept that."

Quiz show pays off double

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — P.J. Thompson says a television quiz show not only made her more wealthy, but may soon change her marital status as well.

The Baton Rouge resident won \$28,580 this month on the quiz show "Whew" while visiting her sister in California.

"I got a call from my fiance. He wants us to get married before some Baton Rouge guy grabs me and the money," Ms. Thompson said.

She won most of the money — \$25,000 — by answering a series of questions within 64 seconds.

"I won it in 63," Ms. Thompson said. "I don't remember anything about the questions. I answered something about Sir Walter Scott. That's all I remember."

Ms. Thompson said she had no plans to audition for the show until her niece asked her to accompany her to a tryout.

Plunge kills young hiker

FONTANA, Calif. (UPI) — A section of a mountain trail gave way, hurling a 15-year-old hiker to his death 200 feet down a cliff, sheriff's deputies have disclosed.

David Shaw's body was recovered Monday from the stream bed at the foot of the cliff behind Bonita Falls, authorities said. His stepbrother, David Tlust, and three friends hiking with them escaped injury.

"It's a very dangerous area to be

climbing because it's loose shell rock and there's real loose dirt in many areas," Deputy Earl Francis said. "It's not advisable to go up there and climb. We've tried to discourage people from going up there, but they keep on climbing those rocks."

About a dozen hikers have died in recent years while trying to scale the treacherous cliff near the small mountain community of Lytle Creek, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

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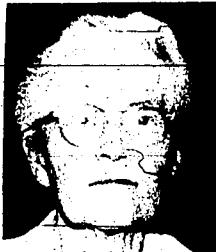
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NADIA BOULANGER...taught composers

Renowned musician dies at 92

PARIS (UPI) — Nadia Boulanger, known as "Mademoiselle" to her students during 75 years of teaching music, died Monday. She was 92.

Miss Boulanger, whose students included American composers Aaron Copland and Virgil Thomson, suffered from a long illness and was in a coma when she died in her Paris home.

She was not well known among the French public, but she was a celebrity throughout the music world, especially in the United States, Great Britain and Poland.

Called by some the "one-woman graduation school for musical America," she introduced Americans and other English-speaking musicians to the rigors of the French musical discipline through her work at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, outside Paris, where she began working in 1921.

She was still director of the school at her death and continued some teaching as late as August of this year. She specialized in composition, music history and orchestra direction.

Among her French students were composers Claude Legrand and Igor Markevitch. Her friends included French writer Andre Gide and composer Igor Stravinski.

A musician in her own right, Miss Boulanger was the first woman to conduct the Royal Philharmonic of London, the Boston Symphony and the New York Philharmonic, breaking the long-standing taboo against women in conducting.

Miss Boulanger won the Second Prize of Rome in 1908 after studying at the Paris Conservatory. She began to compose but she quickly changed to teaching, telling her friends, "My music is well performed, but it is nothing spectacular."

She also worked at promoting the work of her younger son, Lili, a composer whom Nadia believed had a superior musical talent to her own. Lili died at age 25 but Nadia continued to promote her works throughout her life.

Recently, she had been editing a manuscript about her sister for a New York publishing house.

The noted music teacher was born Sept. 16, 1877, in Paris. Her mother was a Russian princess and her father a professor and composer of music.

In 1907, she became an assistant at the Paris Conservatory. From 1920 to 1939 she taught at the "Ecole Normale de Musique" as well as the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau.

Medical use of pot legal in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The therapeutic use of marijuana is legal in Michigan now, but the young cancer victim who first campaigned for a law to allow the use of pot to relieve symptoms of chemotherapy, did not live long enough to see the law enacted.

Lt. Gov. James Brickley signed the bill in his office Monday, calling it a "humane bill," although he added that Michigan is a long way from legalizing the general use of marijuana.

Keith Nutt, 23, who crusaded for the right to use the drug to relieve the discomfort of anti-cancer treatment, died hours earlier in a Midland hospital.

Officials of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws predicted the new measure will help change public attitudes on the entire issue of legalization.

Nutt, a member of the NARML advisory board, once told a Senate panel he needed marijuana to relieve the nausea brought on by his chemotherapy treatments.

His mother, reached in Midland, said Nutt was aware the bill was being signed Monday and was "very happy."

"I think as time goes on I will think this is one of his contributions to his fellow man," she said.

Now you know

By United Press International
The youngest person ever kidnapped was Carolyn Wharton, who was abducted 29 minutes after she born on March 19, 1955 by a woman disguised as nurse.

Death rate for non-smokers sharply lower, study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study released Monday concludes that mortality rates for smokers run two to four times higher than for non-smokers — too great a difference to be ignored by life insurance underwriters.

According to the study, the differences begin to emerge among young adults.

The study was conducted by State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, Worcester, Mass., based on its experiences over the past 15 years.

The company compared smokers with non-smoker policies in cases where the insured persons were otherwise identical in terms of age and sex.

The study compared cigarette smokers to non-smokers. Pipe and cigar smokers were not included.

"We conclude that cigarette smokers are subject to a mortality risk significantly higher than that of non-smokers," it said.

The study acknowledged "all this excess mortality may not be attributable to smoking per se" and did not attempt to investigate the "cause and effect relationship between cigarette smoking and excess mortality."

"Nevertheless, regardless of the cause, we conclude that these differences are real," it said.

"They emerge at early durations; contrary to what earlier may have been believed, they are not deferred to older ages; and they are too large to be ignored for individual insurance underwriting and pricing purposes," the study said.

Since 1964, the company has offered lowered life insurance rates for non-smokers.

"If non-smokers are considered the standard group, then over a broad range of adult ages — 20 through 65, say — overall mortality rates among smokers ... run two to four times those of standard risks," the study said.

The average is probably about 2 1/2 times higher, said an actuary for the company — with the higher rates presumably coming among heavier smokers.

The study shows there were 25 deaths among insured smokers aged 20 to 29, but only six among non-smokers in the same age group. In the 30-to-39 age bracket there were 101 smoker deaths compared to 29 among non-smokers.

In terms of cause of death, there were 37 lung cancer deaths among smokers compared to six among non-smokers, 128 heart disease deaths among smokers compared to 88 among non-smokers, and 26 suicides among smokers compared to nine among non-smokers.

Franco's cap fetches \$5,300 at auction

LEON, Spain (UPI) — The military cap that Spanish dictator Gen. Francisco Franco wore to a meeting with Adolf Hitler in 1940 has been sold at an auction for more than \$5,300.

Franco's widow, Carmen Polo de Franco, offered the hat to raise funds for the Francoist Party, which has one deputy in the 350-seat Spanish Parliament.

The successful bidder, who paid \$5,303 for the hat at the auction Sunday night, was an unidentified member of Franco's New Force Party, officials of the party said Monday.

Fanfare frightens special Disney World visitor

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Pigeons, balloons and fireworks swirled through the air to celebrate Kurt Miller's admission to Walt Disney World as its 100 millionth visitor, but all that the fanfare did was scare the 8-year-old boy.

Kurt burst into tears amid the raucous celebration that erupted Monday when he entered the amusement park. The band played loud music, hundreds of employees cheered and Mickey Mouse ran up to meet Kurt.

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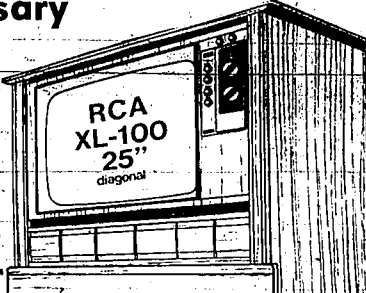
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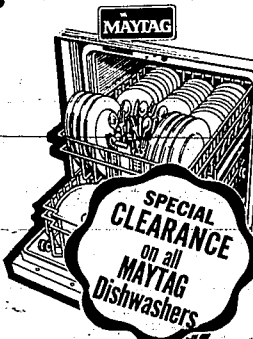
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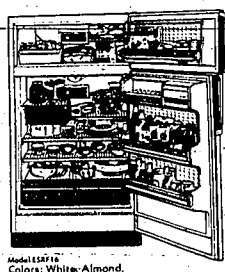
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Jerome County prepares zoning proposal

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night outlined conservation areas and commercial zones for a proposed zoning map to go along with a county comprehensive plan.

In the work session in the commission chambers of the Jerome County Courthouse, six members of the zoning body agreed to set aside selected state and federal lands for conservation areas. No privately-owned lands were included.

Those proposals included Wilson

Butte Cave and land around Wilson Lake north of Hazelton, Flatop Butte east of Jerome where the communications towers are located, a mile-deep strip of all state and federal land along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon using government land lines, and the Clay Caves 3 1/2 miles north of the Hansen Bridge interchange.

Commission Chairman Roy Prescott said they would have to look into the procedure of acquiring title to the federal and state lands later, but he successfully urged they be considered as conservation areas now so the

county could have them set aside for recreational use in future years.

At the request of Jerome County Commissioner Henry Schutte, the zoning group agreed to set up commercial belts a quarter of a mile on either side of all county transportation arteries.

That includes along Interstate 80-North, U.S. 93 to Red Bridge Road, Barrymore Road where it runs parallel with the railroad between Lloyd Gullick's dairy farm east of Jerome to the Sugarloaf area, Highway 25 east of Jerome to the Perrine railroad siding and Highway

79 three miles north of the Jerome city limits and south of the city limits to existing commercial areas south of the I-80N interchange.

Also at Schutte's urging, the advisory commission agreed the county should look at ways to develop a frontage road along the northern side of I-80N between highways 79 and 93 to encourage a commercial zone developing in the area.

Schutte said that area appears to be a logical one for such development if the right-of-way can be obtained, rather than the south side which

appears to be more suited now for residential development.

Zoning board member Dick Critzer agreed to check on ownership of those lands along the north side of the Interstate.

Schutte said if right-of-way can be obtained, the county commissioners could possibly begin setting aside funds, possibly \$10,000 a year, to cover the cost of building a frontage road if the state would not do it, so the money would be there in the future.

The commission also asked county zoning administrator Al Hepworth to

bring a plastic overlay to its next meeting so they could add zones they work.

The overlay would allow them to see where and what type of zoning already exists and what is being proposed as the map is developed.

The planning and zoning commission will meet again Monday in the courthouse at 8 p.m. to review the overlay and locate other likely areas on the proposed zoning map.

The commission also plans to begin working on defining terms when map work is finished.



Country music for a cause

Four members of the El Korah Shrine Fiddlers limbered up their fingers prior to their appearance Monday evening, at the country music show held at the C.S.T. Auditorium. Members of the group

included, left to right, Bill Hollaman, Bass, Richard Sweet, Twin Falls, Marnie Shaw, Corral, and David Cartwright, Jerome. The show, which was also held Tuesday evening, was sponsored by the Magic Valley

Country Music Association, with ten musical groups playing. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Oasis Shrine Club Annual Caravan, which funds The Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Police funds sought

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Federal funding for Lincoln County Sheriff dispatchers has been approved. The commissioners have yet to find enough county financing for the positions.

Commissioners examined several alternatives during Monday's meeting, but no decision was made.

Four dispatchers are presently used by the sheriff's department to handle telephone calls and dispatch officers to complaints and emergencies. All the positions are funded by a CETA grant. The county plans to cancel one of the dispatch jobs and use only three after the CETA grant expires.

According to Everett (Buck) Ward, county commissioner, two positions have already been funded, one by the county and one by the city of Shoshone. Shoshone police are also dispatched by the sheriff.

"The problem is that the job can't be handled by just two, but we need three," Ward said.

Ward said funding for a third dispatcher may be obtained from the State Law Enforcement Planning Commission but such a possibility is only tentative at this point.

Present dispatchers can't simply be transferred to the new funding. Instead, new jobs must be recruited. Lincoln County will have to advertise the openings and will hire three dispatchers from applications received. Ward didn't know how soon the transition could be completed.

In other action, it was reported to the commissioners that remodeling of the county jail is still being held up by non-arriving toilets. The units are custom-made and include a wash basin and drinking fountain in each structure. The toilets were reportedly shipped three weeks ago, but have failed to arrive.

According to Ward, once the toilet facilities are installed, completion of the jail will take only about two weeks. The remodeling includes new plaster walls and a new heating system.

The commissioners also decided to respond to a survey by the Idaho Association of Counties concerning county insurance. Ward said the survey is the beginning of a proposed county insurance plan which would have counties substantial amounts of money.

At present, counties purchase auto, fire, liability and other types of insurance from different companies. The plan would allow counties to buy all types of insurance from a single company, creating a lower rate. According to Ward, the first step towards this is for all interested counties to inventory their different coverages and submit the information to the state association.

Gooding reconsiders billing machine purchase

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — The City Council is re-examining its decision to accept bids on a billing machine costing about \$20,000.

Councilman Aury Hawes said that he'd been informed of a different machine with the same functions but only costing about \$5,000. In addition, he added, the computer system presently being considered may not fulfill job requirements as adequately as the Council first thought.

Adding more doubt on the subject, city clerk Imogene Cahoon said that the \$20,000 machine may cost an

additional \$3,000 for required supplies. She agreed with Hawes that this machine might not fulfill job requirements as well as salesmen had claimed.

The Council decided to re-examine the type of billing machines desired, but will not discount the \$20,000 computer system until others have been scrutinized.

"With as much money as we're talking, we've got to be sure the machine does what it's supposed to," commented Mayor Don Morrow.

Gooding's present machine, used for billing residents for water, sewer and garbage charges, is malfunctioning and parts are unavailable because of the unit's age. Bids for a new system will be examined beginning Nov. 5.

Councilman Robert Moline asked Cahoon to contact the Idaho Association of Cities to obtain advice on purchasing a billing machine.

"It seems they should be in contact with lots of city purchasing similar machines," Moline said. "After all, we pay for the membership so we might as well take advantage of it."

In other business, a contract leasing needed for Gooding's planned sewage treatment plant was examined by the Council. Gooding lawyer

John Arcusie represented local farmer Charlie Luther in negotiations with the city. The Council hopes to lease about 7 acres from Luther for construction of the plant.

However, Luther hasn't signed the contract and further negotiations will be made. Basic stipulations included submitting the plant's storm water and soil rights to be granted Luther.

In other action concerning the sewage plant, the Council signed two contracts with J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls for planning, design and construction of the facility. A clause in one contract prohibits

beginning plant construction until the engineering firm receives written permission from the city. Permission won't be granted until the project is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and funding is obtained.

The Council requested city engineer Bill Block to seek funding for improvements to the Gooding Airport. Immediate plans call for paving the airport's access road and constructing hard-surface helicopter landing pad. It is hoped that funding can be obtained so airport improvement can be included in next year's projects.

Symms to meet Jerome GOP

JEROME — A "Party for the Party" is the theme of the Jerome County Republican Party's fund-raising event Saturday night.

Featuring Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, as the guest speaker, the county central committee's fête begins at 7 p.m. with a social hour at the St. Jerome Catholic Church parish hall. Dinner will be served in the hall beginning at 7:30.

County GOP spokeswoman Pam Smith said proceeds go to the Jerome organization. Tickets are \$20 per couple.

County obtains new weed truck

JEROME — A bid to provide a new pickup truck for the county's weed department was accepted Monday morning by the Jerome County Commissioners.

Unanimous approval was given for a bid of \$9,327.77 submitted by Con Paulos Chevrolet of Jerome. No other bids were submitted.

The county received \$6,841 on a trade-in for the weed department's 1978 vehicle.

Jerome Council openings not hotly contested

ELECTION '79

Abstract and Title Co. in 1960 and sold last year.

He still farms 270 acres in the county.

Peters is a member and past president of Jerome Rotary Club and a past commander of the American Legion post in Jerome, a former director of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and its legislative committee. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and is finishing a four-year term on the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission this December.

Besides Peters' seat on the council, Fred Kiser's term in office is up at the end of the year. Kiser decided against running for a second term.

Growth, water issues mark Bliss elections

BLISS — Moderating growth and expanding domestic water

supplies are main topics in Bliss' city election this fall.

However, it appears there will be little, if any, debate on the issues during the campaign, as only two candidates, both incumbents, filed for the two open, four-year Council positions.

According to candidate Charles Scott, urban growth in the next few years will create a strain on the Bliss water supply.

"With the coming expansion we'll need more domestic water," Scott predicted.

"He said this is probably the city's most pressing future problem, and he hopes to help solve it. He added that the Council is already considering drafting a new well.

"Of course it's still just in the planning stages," Scott said. "We already have a little money set aside for it (the new well), but not much."

Incumbent Council member Fern Cenarrusa said encouraging, while controlling, city growth is her main objective in running for a second term. She added that she also has a desire "to just help out."

"I hope we can keep it (Bliss) growing slowly but steadily," Cenarrusa said. "A town has to grow to survive, but we want it to

be consistent (with the town's present personality)."

Cenarrusa, 47, is a grocery store clerk and has lived in Bliss for about 12 years.

She said she didn't know why only two people filed for the two Council positions, but she added that it doesn't seem strange for such a small town since there are so few residents.

Like Cenarrusa, Scott doesn't have an idea why no one else filed. "We were talking about the other day," Scott commented.

"Maybe it's because we've been doing such a good job — I imagine it's something else, though."

A Bliss resident since 1962, Scott, 60, works for Simplot Soilbuilders.

Dietrich candidate pushes for city park

DIETRICH — Completion of a city park is the main objective of Dietrich's sole City Council candidate.

John Sabala was the only candidate to file for Dietrich's two openings this fall. The second Council position will have to be filled by appointment or write-in vote.

Continued on page F-2



Old Man Winter peaks in

Motorists driving in the Denver area Monday and Tuesday had a striking view of the Rocky Mountains, blanketed by the first snow of the autumn. While the high country received at least

eight inches, trees at the lower elevations still had leaves on their branches, creating an interesting contrast.

Disputed salmon fishing vital to Indians' livelihood

By ROBERTA ULRICH
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — As surely as salmon return to spawn at the peak of their birth, the people who catch the salmon return to the courts each fishing season to argue over the rules for moving those salmon from the water to the table.

The battle over Northwest salmon has occupied a large share of their time on the bench for two federal judges, filled courtrooms with as many as 20 attorneys at a time and resulted in an untold number of bulky legal files.

On the record, it is a battle of treaties and laws and agreements, a dispute over salaries and dates—it involves half a dozen federal agencies, three states, seven species of fish, a dozen Indian tribes and nine or 10 organizations.

What it really involves, however, is people—both Indian and non-Indian to whom fish are a livelihood and a way of life. In the end, battles involve the consumer and the taxpayer, the farmer and industry.

The basic groups in this seemingly never-ending battle are Indians, non-Indian commercial fishermen and sport fishermen. They are all a major part of a \$4 million a year industry in Washington and Oregon.

At one end are a number of Indians who catch salmon for subsistence and, in many years, fail to get enough to carry them through the winter. At the other end are a few non-Indian commercial fishermen who make up to \$60,000 a year.

means salmon provide \$140,000 to \$155,000 per year for that village. It is the basic economy of the reservation.

Far inland, Harris Teo, chairman of the fish and wildlife committee of the Yakima Indian Nation, said the Columbia River salmon provide his people's only real source of income.

He said the Yakima Nation issued about 400 gillnet licenses for commercial purposes, and "around 70 to 80 percent" of the more than 4,000 residents of the Yakima Reservation fish for subsistence and ceremonial salmon.

"We are not able to get our subsistence salmon," Teo said in discussing the depleted Columbia River salmon runs. "We are being deprived of our salmon. Some of our people have told me they did not catch enough to put away for the winter."

On the Yakima Reservation that is a serious problem, Teo said. There is virtually no other source of jobs. The reservation is largely farmland, much of it leased to non-Indians.

"Our people mainly like to fish," Teo said. "We have some cattlemen and some farmers but mostly they have no interest in farming. Fishing is in our blood. We need fish. We get hungry for it. We crave it."

Three other treaty tribes share the Columbia River fishery with the Yakimas: the Warm Springs and Timpani of Oregon and the Nez Perce of Idaho—but Teo estimated that 90 percent of the Indian fishermen are Yakimas.

He said before the Dalles Dam flooded the traditional Indian fishing ground at Celilo on the Columbia in the 1950s, "we were pretty well off."

"Losing Celilo made an economic impact on the tribe," he said. "A lot of people went on welfare. They had to do something."

During the past three years, in which there have been too few salmon to provide the Indians with the number guaranteed them under a five-year agreement reached in 1977, "it's been pretty tough," Teo said. "A lot got out of fishing."

Many non-Indian fishermen, also consider fishing a way of life although they comprise a far wider range in both income and dependence on fishing.

Jackie Prest, executive secretary of the Federation of Independent Seafood Harvesters, said some trawlers who fish only for salmon net

\$12,000 to \$15,000 a year and some others, who also fish for other species, may earn up to \$60,000 a year.

"This year, when the trawlers' season was shortened drastically, many fishermen face possible loss of their boats, she said.

She said many fishermen come from families for whom fishing is a tradition but "we have many college graduates, many others who fish because it is what they want to do."

She said she has no idea how many of the nearly 8,000 commercial ocean fishermen licensed by Oregon and Washington are part-time fishermen. Barsh said there are a number of people who obtain commercial licenses and spend a four-week to three-month vacation fishing for supplemental income or who use their fishing boats for tax shelters. "They get a free boat," he said.

In Washington, Barsh estimates the gross value of the salmon fishery at \$13 million, about the same in dollar value as in 1916 when it was the state's third largest industry. Now it accounts for less than 1 percent of the state's gross product. In Oregon fishing is an estimated \$10 million a year industry.

News briefs

Soccer winding down

JEROME — Only three weeks remain in the Jerome Recreation District's inaugural season for elementary school soccer teams.

JRD director Mike Pepper termed the first season a success for the 225 youngsters who have been playing each Saturday since September.

Pepper said he was surprised at how quickly boys and girls in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades picked up fundamentals of a sport many of them had never played before.

Also, he said the game seemed better psychologically for some youngsters than entrenched sports such as baseball and football, because there was not as much pressure on individuals. Unlike other sports, Pepper said with soccer one child was not as dominant in the outcome of a team's performance.

Tennis courts resurfaced

JEROME — Resurfacing four tennis courts in First Avenue Park will be done this week if the weather remains clear, says Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District.

Pepper said all that remains to be done is to put two coats of color on the asphalt base, install new poles and nets and fence the west end of the courts.

The \$25,000 remodeling project included \$5,000 in labor and gravel from the City of Jerome to cover the remaining construction costs.

Basketball sign-ups now

JEROME — Interested men and women may sign up for winter recreation basketball teams until Nov. 10, according to Mike Pepper, director of the Jerome Recreation District.

Pepper said people may sign up full teams, or individually if they wish to play on a team needing players.

Rosters and fees of \$150 for men's and \$130 for women's teams are due by the deadline, he added. Play begins the week after Thanksgiving, Nov. 22, at Jerome Junior High School.

Pepper said a women's league will be formed this year for the first time if enough women sign up. Plans to begin the league were made last year, but not enough women signed up.

Men will be limited to 10 teams, he estimated. Interested persons may contact the JRD office in the Jerome County Courthouse for more information.

Burglars struck twice

JEROME — Jerome police officers said Monday they are investigating the second burglary of the same fast food drive-in restaurant in as many months.

Police Chief Howard DuBois said the Wrangler, 400 W. Main, was burglarized sometime Saturday night of \$120. He said a city policeman discovered the break-in while patrolling about 7 a.m. Sunday.

Thieves took soft drinks, candy and loose change in a break-in there a month ago, he said.

Both times, Detective Don Barkley added, the building was entered after a side window had been broken.

No arrests have been made yet in either incident, the chief said.

Utah engineering students build solar sailing project for shuttle

LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group of more than 30 University of Utah engineering students are building a kite-shaped solar sail to be carried into Earth orbit by the Space Shuttle.

The university picked up the project through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration because of budget problems. However, NASA researchers made their data available to the student engineers.

"The major purpose of the project is to demonstrate the economic and technologic feasibility of solar sailing," said Dr. Gary Flandro, professor of mechanical engineering. Flandro is directing the project.

The giant sail — with sides 140-feet long — has a thin, plastic surface made of mylar. It will be coated with

aluminum, to create a reflective surface needed to harness the sun's radiation.

"The sail would literally be pushed through space by light reflecting from its surface," says Flandro. "Once it is pushed into orbit, the sail could be flown just like a sailing ship."

He said the sails should use the sun's radiation just as sailing ships used the wind. "Only a small amount of power would be needed to travel through space's atmosphere-free environment."

John Pande, a senior student in mechanical engineering, says solar sails could play a significant role in the development of solar-power satellites and space stations.

"This will be the first opportunity not only to demonstrate solar sailing," Pande said, "but also to apply new technology toward the construction and maneuverability of very large structures in space."

The university was given a \$10,000 grant from the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Utah chapter and the World Space Foundation to help continue NASA's work. That money will be used to purchase space on the Space Shuttle in 1981.

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Elections

Continued from page F-1

"I don't know why no one else filed," commented Sabala, who has served six years on the Council.

"I just felt I could do the city some good," he said of his own motivation in seeking the job. "Sometimes there's a little nudge on the part of our citizens, so they might need me."

Sabala wants to see the city park completed because without it Dietrich has no recreational facilities. The city is constructing a tennis court and playground equipment. According to Sabala, few other problems are presently pressing the city.

"In a town our size there aren't a lot of pressing issues," he said. Sabala, 35, is a business teacher in the Dietrich School and has lived in the community for ten years.

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Tonopah: Old mining town MX missile base prospect

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post
TONOPAH, Nev. — A little mining town, surrounded by the sagebrush and hills of western dryland, quietly lives out its story of boom and bust and modest comfort until one day the U.S. Air Force comes with a plan called MX missile bases.

The MX missile complex is not just another military installation that the Pentagon wants to build in the barren valleys outside Tonopah. It is one of the largest public-works projects in American history — right up there with the transcontinental railroad, the highways, even the Panama Canal. While it lacks the grandeur of those efforts, the MX surpasses them in complexity.

Ten thousand miles of roads, 2,000 miles of railroad tracks, gargantuan vehicles toiling intercontinental tracks around 200 desert tracks — all this and more will be built in the desolate valleys of central Nevada and Utah, assuming everyone approves.

Local feelings, as one might expect, are mixed.
"I'd make some money off the damn thing," said Danie Robb, president of Tonopah's Rotary Club and a fifth-generation resident of this town of 2,200. "But I'd like to see the MX go someplace else. . . . We've already got all the highways."

But Eddie Peddie, a former comic and now manager of the Mizpah Hotel, cannot wait for the concrete to pour. He has been trying to put some life back into his town, which bubbled with prosperity 79 years ago when Jim Butler struck gold and silver. The Mizpah has a spotlight on its roof that at night illuminates a huge white "M" on a nearby hillside.

"This town is going to bust wide open," Peddie said gleefully.
David Hamilton, Nye County planner and, like Peddie, a non-military, says he can handle MX, too — if the vast and complicated development is done carefully.

"Judicious expansion is not considered bad," Hamilton carefully put it on behalf of the county commissioners.

Rotary president Robb is still skeptical. "What more are we going to get from the MX? It might be all right if they brought in 15,000 very good people . . . but I haven't seen that military and government operations bring in the cream of the crop."

Gov. Hecker, the state's point man for the Air Force sales pitch, which must convince citizens and politicians of Nevada and Utah that MX will be good for them, even as it defends America against nuclear attack. A soft-spoken native of Alabama, Hecker speaks in a language these western descendants of prospectors can understand. "The general began, 'every time I cross the 100th meridian coming west.'"

Hecker was before the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, warming up his audience for the strategic intricacies of MX with a little down-home talk about the American West.

"I've grown to love and admire the people that live in this area. The area that has really become heartland America. Independent spirit, patriotic spirit — just the things you all stand for. I wish we could get all of the bureaucrats out of Washington and let these people know what the real America is all about. I really mean that."

Applause from the Rotarians of Tonopah.

The lights were dimmed, and the general began his grim exposition of the Soviet threat, depicted on the slide screen. One slide showed a black pendulum of nuclear superiority swinging away from America and toward the Soviet Union. He took the audience through the complicated comparisons; giant Soviet missiles versus smaller American ones, the multiplicity of Soviet warheads, the vast number of rockets aimed at the United States.

"You have to start thinking of what would happen should there be a nuclear God forbid if it ever does — 6,000 simultaneous explosions of 1 megaton over the entire United States."

"The MX is the answer, and the general spelled out the strategic thinking — a giant shell game with U.S. missiles — that created this staggeringly complicated project. Then he spelled out how complicated it is.

The plan calls for about 200 MX missiles, each carried on a giant truck. Total weight: 335 tons. Cost for the whole MX complex, \$33 billion.

Each MX and its truck will be assigned to a desert track, an oval loop of 20 miles or so, and each truck will have 22 missiles. Where the rockets will be parked temporarily. They will be moved periodically, to keep the Soviets guessing. This maze will require thousands of miles of railroad spur lines, access roads, both to get the rockets into the desert valleys and to connect the 200 different loops where the missiles will be hidden.

The MX missile is directly linked to the debate over the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II). The mobile, hard-to-hit MX, President Carter and his SALT II allies are insisting will ensure that U.S. land missiles could not be knocked out in a surprise attack by the big Soviet missiles allowed under the treaty.

The Rotarians were told by the general that this is "the largest project." The MX construction, for instance, will cost nearly three times what the Alaskan pipeline cost. It will bring 25,000 construction workers to their desert and they will need 30,000 workers in support — everything from

housing to recreation. The general did not mention that in Tonopah, Nevada, prostitution and gambling are legal.

After all the concrete is set and the rockets are in place, the complex will require about 14,000 persons as permanent employees. Hecker estimates \$400 million a year in federal aid for the "multiplier effect" of large government undertakings.

The general acknowledged that central Nevada's life-style is in for change, but he emphasized the big pluses. MX electricity will come from solar, wind and geothermal sources — perhaps "the world's largest demonstration project" for "these alternative energy sources."

MX will create a generation of new careers for Nevada's young people — high-technology jobs in an area where tourism, mining, entertainment and cattle grazing are dominant.

While the Air Force's 200 loops of missile tracks will eat up a lot of ground, Hecker promised that the general terrain and the new roads will be open to the public, both for camping and for cows. Only the 2 1/2-acre garages for each of the 4,600 rocket launchers will be fenced off.

In conclusion, the general offered a gentle warning that, if Tonopah and Nevada do not want MX, there are other places that do.

Governor Hecker of Wyoming called me personally," the general advised. "First time I've ever picked up the phone and heard 'I'm Ed Herschler, the governor.' To express his interest in getting the MX in his state."

Other states are interested too, if Nevada and Utah prove resistant, Hecker said.
Like tens of thousands of politicians of Utah and Nevada have mixed feelings about this great federal project for the vacant rangelands. Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., took his worries to the floor of the House earlier this month.

"Twenty-two thousand to 30,000 proposed employees for a period of approximately five years will impact an area which now has only about 7,000 people," Santini said. "Where is the work coming from? What are the socioeconomic impacts? No one is in a position to respond to that concern today, either within the military establishment or without."

Santini asked the House to insure that no state will be required to take more than 25 percent of the missile complex. Nevada, under present plans, would have to handle about 65 percent of it.

The rebuttal came from House Armed Services Committee leaders, who read a letter to Nevada's Gov. Robert List, a Republican, welcoming MX into the state. The House turned down, 289 to 84, Santini's effort to spread the MX work around to ease

the impact on Nevada.

In the Senate Nevada Democrat Howard W. Cannon and Republican Paul Laxalt are slightly out of step on the MX. Cannon has said that planning can "greatly reduce any adverse effect" of MX, adding that the 14,000 permanent employees required to operate the system will insure against a "boom-to-bust" pattern.

But Laxalt said "unanswered geographic, economic and environmental questions are responsible for my reservations about putting the MX in Nevada. Besides, MX deployment would make my state a nuclear bullseye."

Santini, waging an uphill fight against putting most of MX in his state, persuaded the public lands subcommittee of the House Interior Committee to assess the environmental consequences of the project at a hearing in Carson City. The committee would have to approve the release of government land under the Bureau of Land Management to the Pentagon for MX construction.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration, anticipating environmental suits against the MX, is considering the designation of a single federal court to hear all of the lawsuits.

"I'm for the inevitable," said Joaquin C. Johnson, superintendent of schools in Nye County, a school district that covers 18,000 square miles of Nevada.

After hearing Hecker, Johnson can visualize thousands of children of MX workers pouring into his schools. "But we'll be helpless unless we get some help," he said.

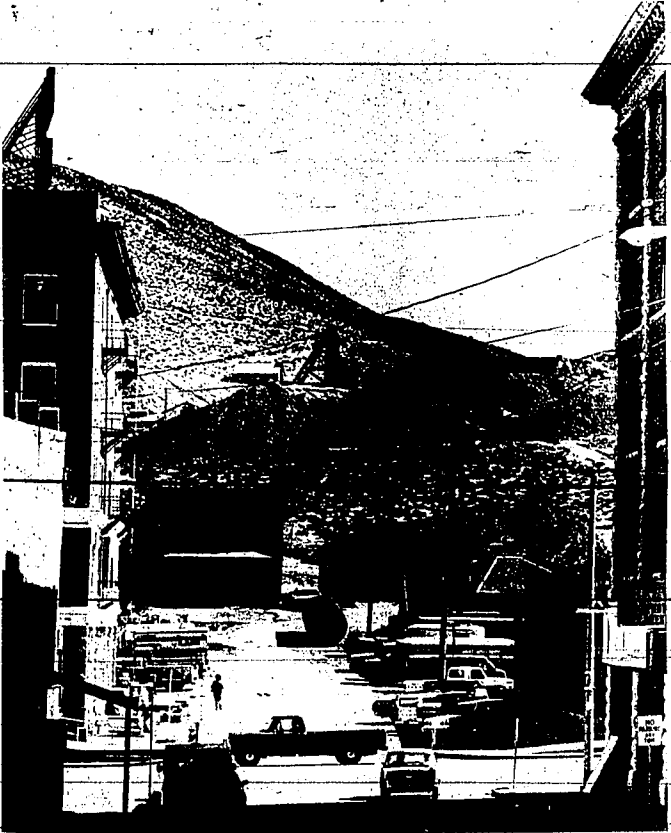
Rancher Wayne Hage, who has 2,000 cows outside Tonopah and is an officer of the Nevada Cattleman's Association, said his group will insist that any land removed from grazing for the MX be replaced by other lands suitable for cattle. This might require planting wheat and digging wells on land given to ranchers in the swap.

Even if this is worked out, said Hage, the MX will bring "a drastic change in the economy of Nevada, replacing the currently stable one of producing renewable resources." He means beef cattle.

Nevada state Sen. Richard E. Blakemore, who runs a trucking business in Tonopah and is an officer in the western states' pressure group called Sagebrush Rebellion, said the MX can do wonders for the state. He scoffs at environmentalists and their approach to nature.

"They say they want to lock this land up for all the people," Blakemore said. "But who the hell are all the people? Bull—. It's not for all the people, only for that segment physically able to use it."

Blakemore, given a choice, would rather see Air Force missile tracks than barren emptiness reserved for wilderness hikers.



Members of the business community have mixed feelings on the economic effects the MX missile base would have on downtown Tonopah, population 2,200.

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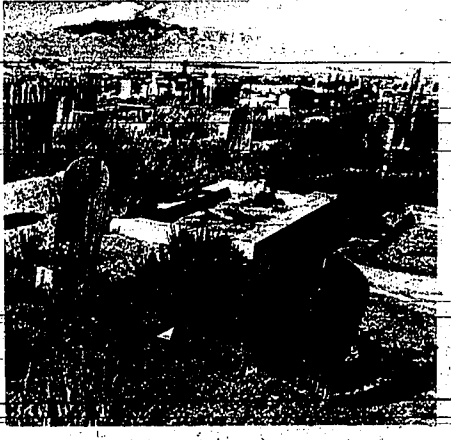
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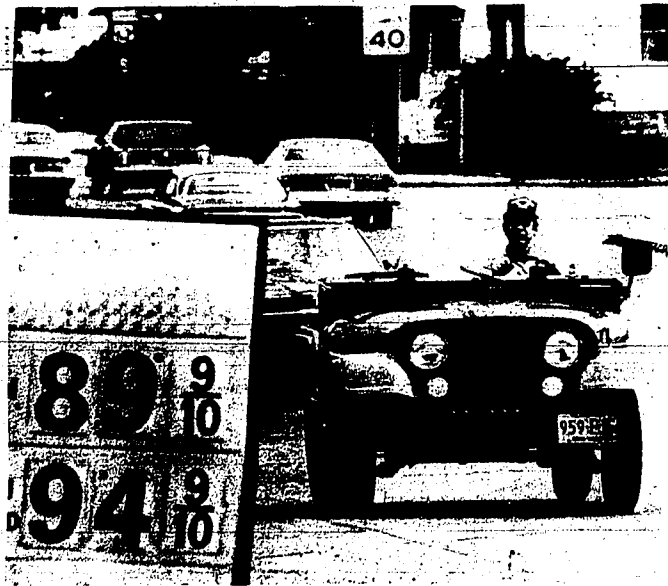
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Tony Finl can pass up many gas stations before he needs to fill the tank of his runabout, built on a 16-horsepower garden tractor engine.

His runabout gets 60 to 70 mpg

By ANNE DOBINSKY
BLASELL, N.Y. (UPI) — Tony Finl thinks he has a solution to the gasoline shortage — a car so fuel efficient it gets 60 to 70 miles to the gallon.

Finl has built a 1,200-pound runabout compared to 4,000 pounds for a full-sized car. It runs on a 16-horsepower garden tractor engine. The body is made of Jeep replacement parts welded together with fiberglass. It has the axles and suspension of a Volkswagen.

"It's for the guy who drives 10 to 20 miles back and forth to work," said Finl, an industrial arts teacher at Frontier High School in the Buffalo suburb of Hamburg. "It's not for a trip to Florida."

The key to the vehicle's fuel economy, he said, is a unique transmission system that uses a belt-type mechanical torque converter from a motorcycle. The converter is more fuel efficient and cheaper than the automobile hydraulic torque converter that replaces the gearshift and clutch, Finl said.

His runabout has a gearshift but no clutch. He just lifts his foot off the gas pedal to change gears.

"I really haven't invented anything spectacular," said the teacher, who has been rebuilding car engines since he was 12. "It's just a way of rearranging existing hardware in a new way to allow low-powered engines to run light vehicles efficiently."

The runabout has the engine mounted in the rear and has a top speed of about 60 mph. With its 1 1/2-gallon gas tank, the car has a range of about 100 miles.

"It goes a steady 40 mph — why should anyone take me off the Thruway?" he said. "I have gone to Medina about 45 miles away and to Sheraton Beach in Canada with it."

Finl said he has spent about \$2,000 on the car since he started building it in early 1976. He said he would like to build another car, one that would weigh about 1,000 pounds and go a steady 60 mph.

"My system seems to be a practical solution to our economic problems," he said. "I believe vehicles weighing about 1,000 pounds with my system could get about 100 miles a gallon."

Tower is solar Model T

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Out in the wastes of the Mojave desert near the town of Barstow, halfway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, New-giant earth-movers are grading the sands to create a shallow bowl the size of 76 football fields.

About a year from now, engineers will begin installing in the bowl the first of 1,800 concave mirrors, each 24 feet high and 20 feet wide.

When the installation is finished it will look from jet airliners flying overhead like a spinning tank of shimmering jewels cast on the land of the cactus and the rattlesnake.

And near the end of 1981 or early 1982, each of the 1,800 mirrors, run by computer-guided motors, will tilt and turn to face the sun and reflect its rays at a huge water tank on a tower, 320 feet above the ground in the center of the bowl. They will operate from 10 a.m. to sunset.

The heat will bring water in the tank to an ultra-high temperature and the boiling in the tank will continue for three hours after sunset. The steam generated by the boiling tank will be funneled to the ground where it will spin turbines which in turn will produce electricity.

This "tower-of-power" is the Model T of the nation's solar energy program. It is experimental and meant to answer questions of whether such a Rube Goldberg contraption is a practical and economically feasible partial alternative in the nation's energy crunch.

The project is under the direction of the U.S. Department of Energy which will put up \$100 million of it, the estimated \$123 million total cost. It will be operated by the Southern California Edison Co. and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which will finance the remainder.

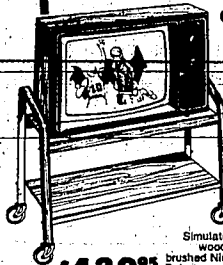
The heliostats (mirrors) were designed by McDonnell Douglas which is also the prime contractor. Its equipment is now being tested at the Sandia Solar Laboratories outside Albuquerque, N.M., along with heliostats made by Martin Marietta of Denver, Colo.

It is estimated the Barstow plant may provide sufficient electricity for a town of 6,000 people. It will be fed into the grids of Southern California Edison and DPW with the former getting 80 percent and the latter 20 percent.

That is a minuscule amount of power, measured against the overall demands of the area. SCE currently is serving around 8 million customers in the southern third of California not including Los Angeles and San Diego which have their own utility companies with about 4 million other users.

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