

## President's nuclear panel says scrap NRC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential panel on Three Mile Island recommended Tuesday that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission be abolished and replaced with an agency having one strong leader picked by the White House.

President Carter appointed after the accident at the nuclear plant last March. The commission said there probably is no way to make nuclear power completely safe.

A utility industry spokesman, Floyd Lewis, said the industry took that as a signal to go ahead with building plants. "Our bottom-line assessment of what the commission has said is — we should proceed with nuclear power, but proceed with caution," Lewis said.

Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College, said 36 of the 44 recommendations the panel made were unanimous. They fell into seven categories ranging from planning for nuclear emergencies to requiring some new organizations to hire nuclear specialists.

The report was particularly critical of Metropolitan Edison, saying the utility that operated Three Mile Island lacked the expertise to maintain and operate its plant.

Senate's foremost nuclear specialist, objected to the idea of abolishing the NRC. He said it would be dangerous to give one person power over nuclear decisions, especially when that person was "under direct political control of the president."

### Halloween — senior fashion

TWIN FALLS — Masked by plastic but grinning ear to ear, senior citizens held the second annual Halloween costume contest and parade at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Tuesday.



A senior citizens' costume party brought out gruesome faces and wild costumes, including those of Jim Lenon and Lucille Johnson, above, and Ella Norris, below.

GROVER'S MILL, N.J. — Cora Saylor, who will be 88 on her next birthday, moves with some difficulty to a faded, stuffed armchair by the window.

road, toward endless miles of corn stalks drying in the unseasonably warm October air and blinks in the harsh glare of the sun. Of course it was pitch black and foggy the night of Oct. 30, 1939, when the little creatures landed — within eyesight of that cornfield — carrying heat-ray weapons capable of incinerating anyone and everything in their path.

The program — which took the form of news bulletins — is now part of American folklore, but it inspired a genuine panic that night, not only in those sleepy farm lands six miles from Princeton — but almost everywhere.

dropped his pencil on a map of New Jersey — it landed on Grover's Mill. Residents, however, have developed a certain weariness over the whole episode.



Continued on page C8

## Carter vs. Kennedy: Idaho Democrats split

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Kennedy organization has the enthusiasm but not the numbers.

But Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy does have some support from elected legislators. In addition, several former Democratic office holders, including two former Idaho Democratic State Chairmen, are actively working and fund-raising for Kennedy.

While Carter may have the tacit endorsement of most state legislators, in some cases that support is lukewarm.

husband, brother or sweetheart is dying in Africa or Latin America, and there was plenty of opportunity to get us involved. There were a lot of congressmen who wanted us to send troops everywhere. Peace may have a tremendous appeal."

Other Democrats supporting Carter said the president's strengths were his personal moral character and political views, seen by many as generally more conservative than Kennedy's.

While only seven legislators have openly endorsed Kennedy, or said they were leaning toward an endorsement, Kennedy supporters have been working in Idaho, and the Massachusetts senator has picked up support from several other influential Democrats.

Continued on page A2

## Controlling caucuses key to delegates

BOISE — The Idaho fight between Jerry Brown, Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy is over delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

These national delegates will be selected at Idaho's State Democratic Convention, after 1-2 caucus meetings in each of Idaho's 35 legislative districts.

On April 17, Democratic caucuses will meet in every state legislative district. These district caucuses will elect a total of 300 delegates to the state convention.

control the state convention and the election of national delegates. If one of the three presidential candidates can build an organization in Idaho's 35 legislative districts and get his supporters in the legislative caucuses, the result of the May primary will become irrelevant.

Good morning!

Business .....	A7	North Valley .....	A12
Classified .....	B6-12	Obituaries .....	B2
Comics .....	A6	Opinion .....	A4
Features .....	C5-8	People .....	A5
Food .....	C1	Sports .....	B3-5
Idaho .....	B2	Valley Life .....	C2-4
Magic Valley .....	B1	Weather .....	A2





Women weep as black-ribbed portrait of slain President Park Chung-hee is carried to altar.

International news roundup

## Korean officials arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Authorities arrested dozens of senior intelligence officials and a top presidential aide as possible accomplices in the assassination of President Park Chung-hee, sources close to the investigation said Tuesday.

The new government of 50 people, most senior members of the Central Intelligence Agency, indicated authorities suspect that Park's murder at a dinner party Friday was part of a plot by his own intelligence agency — not the work of one man as officials put forward.

The new government of Acting President Choi Kyu-hah moved to reorganize KCIA by naming Lt. Gen. Lee Hui-sung, 54, deputy army chief of staff, as acting director of the intelligence agency, replacing Park's accused killer, Kim Jae-kyu.

In Washington, officials said that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will represent the United States at Park's state funeral Saturday.

U.S. officials said Washington has "a very major interest in seeing this thing hang together, for security reasons, for economic reasons" and hopes that whatever government emerges in Seoul be as broadly based as possible.

A U.S. 7th Fleet task patrolled the waters south of Korea as a warning North Korea not to interfere in the crisis in the south.

One of them, it said, was Park's top aide, Kim Kae-won, a former army chief of staff detained Monday night. He was at the dinner table Friday night when Park and his bodyguard was gunned down by Kim Jae-kyu.

## Crowd attacks U.S. embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Angry leftists hurling molotov cocktails stormed the American Embassy Tuesday and wounded two Marines in a gunbattle, witnesses and officials at the embassy said.

Two leftists were wounded in the five-minute attack.

The State Department in Washington confirmed that the embassy in San Salvador was attacked by 200 leftists, that two Marines were wounded and that the El Salvador's national guard was called in to restore order. At least two leftists scaled the bullet-proof walls around the diplomatic compound.

The leftists claim Washington engineered the coup against Carlos H. Romero that put the junta into power two weeks ago. Demonstrations have been an almost daily occurrence since then and in a battle with National Guardsmen Monday, at least 20 leftist marchers were killed.

Embassy spokesman Valtaus Dambraiva said the leftists hurled

molotov cocktails in the attack on the fortress-like diplomatic facility. He said some employees fled during the assault.

"We were fortunate to have the efficient reaction of the Marines," Dambraiva said from inside the compound.

One Marine was shot through the ear and another suffered minor wounds, apparently from a ricocheting bullet fired in the 2 p.m. attack by members of the Feb. 23 Popular Leagues, he said.

## French minister commits suicide

PARIS (UPI) — Labor Minister Robert Boulin, independent over press accusations that he was involved in a real estate scandal, Tuesday was found drowned in a lake outside Paris.

A suicide note was found in his office. Police, led by details in the note, found his body in a lake in Rain-bouillet Forest southwest of Paris.

They said a black vial discovered in his locked car at the lake indicated he swallowed an overdose of barbiturates then walked into the water before drowning as the drug took effect. Two other notes were found in his car.

Political leaders and groups from the far left to the conservative right blamed Boulin's death on the satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaîné, which along with a far right newspaper had made the accusations.

Boulin died only a few days after being mentioned by political sources as a likely next premier if President

Valery Giscard d'Estaing decides to replace Prime Minister Raymond Barre before the 1981 election.

## Thai camp waits influx of refugees

SA KEO, Thailand (UPI) — The 12 exhausted doctors attending 30,000 sick and starving Cambodians Tuesday awaited arrival of a second convoy that will double the population of Thailand's largest refugee camp.

The Sa Koo Camp, 50 acres of trees, snuggled earth about 300 miles west of the Cambodian border, already is teeming with black pajama-clad refugees who are dying at the rate of more than 24 a day.

The camp opened last Wednesday when the first truckloads of Cambodians arrived from the frontier in a move by Thailand to reduce tension on the border and protect the refugees from random Vietnamese shelling.

There are about 100,000 Cambodian refugees currently in Thailand.

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## Moslem rebels seize districts

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebels in Afghanistan have captured three strategic districts northeast of the capital of Kabul and battled government troops led by Soviet officers on other fronts of their "July war," a rebel spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said the mountaintop districts were taken in a two-week battle involving Soviet-made tanks and planes and heavily armed Afghan forces.

Other information received in the Pakistani city of Peshawar, a refuge for Moslem tribesmen near the Afghan border, said the government of President Hafizullah Amr was desperately trying to regain Pakia Province southeast of Kabul.



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## Editorials

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

### South Korea: An end to repression?

The United States does not escape unmarked in the "Friday Night Massacre" in South Korea in which President Park Chung-hee was assassinated.

This is a story of South Korea's feared intelligence agency, the KCIA, going out of control, of an inner-spy system that terrorized South Koreans, of a government that trampled human rights. It is ironic that Park should die at the hands of his intelligence chief, Kim Jae Kyu, in a dinner party shootout, for both led a government which oppressed its own people.

But the KCIA learned many of its tricks and torture tactics from its American counterpart, the CIA. Only the KCIA and Park took it all one step further and implanted "big brother" in virtually every facet of South Korean life. Spies — estimated at 100,000 to 300,000 — infiltrated every segment of society looking and listening for dissidents in the Park regime. An off-handed comment of criticism could result in detention, torture and impris-

onment at the hands of Kim's Gestapo.

This is the South Korea the United States has continued to support, despite knowing full well the depths to which Park had plunged his government. It is a testament to his icy grip that he survived for so long. Vestiges of his autocratic regime remained, attempting a stupid coverup of the shooting incident for two days.

The lesson here is of the growing power and abuse by intelligence agencies. We've gone through our own revelations about the CIA and the FBI and have taken steps to prevent further abuse of power by those two agencies.

Park didn't heed the same warning signals and paid the price with his life—and those of four aides.

South Korea must undergo a thorough self-examination in the months to come, putting the dark Park era behind it and taking steps to remove the fear that permeates the countryside.



William Safire

### The road to Morocco

WASHINGTON — When President Carter changed his mind and decided to sell offensive arms to conservative King Hassan of Morocco, it marked the end of the Andrew Young era of United States diplomacy. At a White House newly awakened to political reality, the Third World no longer rules the roost.

Morocco is a conservative Arab monarchy on North Africa's West Side, closely allied to Saudi Arabia. When Spain gave up some uranium-rich territory in North Africa four years ago, Morocco laid claim to it but, so did guerrillas once called the Polisario, supported by Libya, Algeria and the Soviet Union.

When King Hassan made his move, the guerrillas bloodied his nose; now the Polisario is attacking Morocco and the king needs our help — Cobra helicopter gunships and Bronco armed reconnaissance planes — in order to survive.

In the Andrew Young era, he didn't have a chance. The Organization for African Unity, along with radical Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization, support the guerrillas. The CIA, sensitive after missing the fall of the Shah of Iran, has been warning of Hassan's vulnerability. Early this summer, Carter's budgeteers cut arms sales to Morocco from \$45 million down to \$30 million. King Hassan looked like a loser.

Then Saudi Arabia began making noises behind the scenes. Our State Department, which customarily fears any efforts to "prop up right-wing regimes," was split between its Middle East department, headed by Harold Saunders, which wants to accommodate the Saudis, and the Africa corps, headed by Richard Moose, who heads the call of the Andy

Youngs. On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the "Palley Review Committee" met in the White House to thrash out what to recommend to the president. Cyrus Vance tilted slightly toward the Saudi view, recommending only a minor increase in help to King Hassan (which — at State — is high hawkishness). Zbigniew Brzezinski and Defense Secretary Brown pressed for providing the offensive weapons Hassan needs not to "win," but to be strong enough to negotiate for an autonomous region under Moroccan control. A presidential decision was therefore needed.

That night, the Moroccan ambassador to the U.S., Ali Beggoulou, gave a dinner party welcoming Saudi Arabia's new ambassador, Faisal Aligalari and his wife, Nuhia. Present were three U.S. senators, Brzezinski, and CIA Deputy Director Frank Carlucci. The new Saudi envoy, responding to a toast stressed the closeness between the two kingdoms, and made it clear that his government hoped the United States would be more helpful in supporting Hassan.

That was mother's milk to Brzezinski. The Saudi ambassador was there to point out the importance of U.S. support because an editorial in *The New York Times* that morning had urged "no arms for Morocco's war" because "no American interest is at stake."

At stake is America's credibility in the eyes of governments who try to resist radical, Soviet-supplied Arab-financed, third-world-supported takeovers. King Hassan is one of the few friends that Egypt's Anwar Sadat has in the Arab world; he helped arrange the first trip to Jerusalem; he will get help from Sadat in his fight to stay in power; and

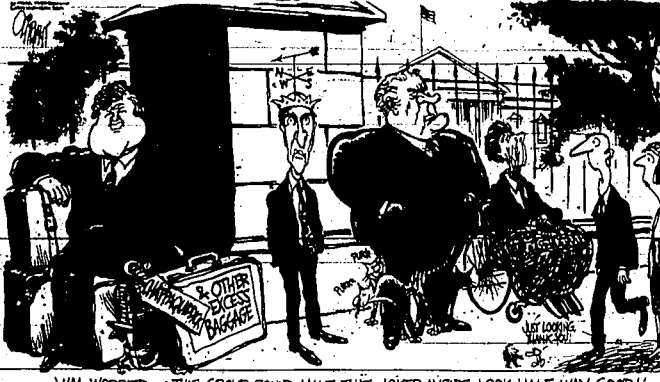
though he takes his Arab-world signals from the Saudis, Hassan is the one most likely to end the Arab isolation of Sadat for the sin of dealing with the Israelis.

With this in view, the new, 1980-model Carter — mindful of Saudi wealth, hopeful of gaining some support for the Camp David accords from the Arab world — decided to overrule the Moores and send out the Cobras and Broncos. The first bite will be within the \$45-million limit, but supplementals will soon take it to \$200 million, which the Saudis will pay for out of their change pocket.

The last vestiges of the Andrew Young set left out a howl. George McGovern trotted in the Senate, and Stephen Solz, D.N.Y., — head of the African subcommittee in the House — complained that he aid to Hassan "will encourage intransigence rather than flexibility." (Solz is an anomaly: he represents much of Brooklyn, but aligns himself with the most anti-Israel "Tel. Workers. His constituents don't complain.)

Although Solz threatens to launch a resolution of disapproval to block the arms transfers, that's just talk: such a resolution would have to be passed in both houses, and would surely be turned down in the Senate. Foreign Relations Middle East subcommittee headed by Richard Stone, Florida Democrat, Stone, a strong Israel supporter, has long pressed for more aid to the conservative Arabs of Morocco.

The central issue was whether an ally would be encouraged to negotiate by being made strong or being made weak. For a change, strength won out. In the words of the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby favorite, "Like Webster's dictionary — we're Morocco bound."



### Letters

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

#### All the same

Editor, Times-News: It's good to know someone else feels as I do regarding our Magic Valley radio stations and our lack of choice for good music. I, too, have nothing against country western, but do we have to have the same thing on every station?

When our local radio station went FM a few years ago, I bought a good radio with an F.M. dial, and at first it was really good but it wasn't long until it played mostly rock or country western and now it's rare if one hears anything else. However, if I am lucky enough to get something good, I call the station and thank them, each time, hoping they'll play more of it.

Jake — Hodge at Radio — KAYT — Rupert, plays his good old records that we all love on their A.M. station until usually 10:30 a.m. and it's just great. How I wish we could at least depend on certain times each day to get good music on all the stations in the valley. Please, someone, can you hear us?

Another thing I would like for the Times-News to consider, please, is a survey of your subscribers as to whether they prefer a morning or evening newspaper. I thought when I retired about the time you went morning, that I would really enjoy a morning paper, but invariably it's late afternoon or evening before I get to it, and only yesterday several women at a luncheon expressed the same feeling.

Let's hear from some of you readers. Today you wrote, do you want an evening or morning newspaper? MRS. AGNES ANDERSON Burley

#### Radio: amen

Editor, Times-News: This is the first time I've ever written a letter to a newspaper but I can't resist echoing a loud AMEN to R. Smith's letter about radio programming in Twin Falls.

Last Christmas we bought our family an A.M.-F.M. radio so that we could enjoy KEZZ's "easy listening" music.

Last spring we bought a new car and the first thing we did was install an A.M.-F.M. radio so that we could listen to KEZZ.

Now I certainly don't expect everyone to have the same taste in music that I have but aren't the radio listeners in Twin Falls entitled to one station that isn't either western or rock?

We, too, have installed an "F.M." antenna so that we can listen to "our kind of music" from Boise.

MRS. RAY BLESSIN Twin Falls

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MRS. RAY BLESSIN Twin Falls

#### Deflation

Editor, Times-News: Took a tire that had a slow leak to it to a service station the other day to get it fixed, as I no longer have the proper tools to fix my own car tires.

Cost for fixing the flat tire was \$13.13. That must be inflation.

And to think that in 1929 I did work in Canada for \$15 a month, and in 1930 I stacked hay in Montana for \$3 a day, and was lucky to have a job. That must be deflation.

RON OLSON Hansen

#### Turned off

Editor, Times-News: I was very glad to see R. Smith's letter in your paper regarding the fact that the Magic Valley people are without a choice when it comes to the type of music to listen to. I agree wholeheartedly with his letter. I usually had my radio dial turned to KEZZ-FM because it had easy listening music which I enjoyed; however, since they've changed to country music, I no longer listen to that station. In fact, I can't find any station which I can listen to very long at a time. I like some country music, and even some rock music, but a little goes a long way with me and I prefer the kind of music KEZZ-FM used to have on the air. Many of my friends feel the same way and I, too, hope the radio advertising will make note of the fact that, rather than listening to country music all day, many radios will be turned off.

B. NEWMAN Twin Falls

#### Good taste?

Editor, Times-News: Today you wrote a story about the Twin Falls City Council modifying the "design review portion" of its proposed comprehensive plan. You created a "Community Development Director" Lamar Orion saying, "it's an overlay. It doesn't control the use of the land. It is an attempt to preserve a certain characteristic or create a certain character." You also said that under the proposed system a design review panel would be appointed.

Really what this is saying is that a panel would be appointed who would decide what is in good taste and what

isn't... what is "characteristic" and what isn't... what is beautiful and what isn't.

And what you are really saying is that someone can own property in an area which falls under the "design review committee" and that if that person wanted to build on his property, he would have to submit the design of his home to this committee to see if they approved and if it fell into the "characteristic" outlay of the land.

May I suggest that in order to decide what is "characteristic" one would have to have character. And if one had character, he would try to find himself sitting on a design review committee telling people what is beautiful or not.

I would say to Lamar Orion, Leon Smith, and anyone else who supported any idea even remotely related to the "design review committee" idea, now or in the future, that you should probably relocate yourselves in the Sahara Desert somewhere where you could all build your homes the same, where you could all dress alike and where you could all live happily ever after in your same characteristic bliss.

In short, the design review committee idea is... CARMEN SIMS Twin Falls



Mike Royko

### Loeb in New Hampshire: Champion porker in mud

Chicago Sun-Times — Some time ago, I made what I thought was a sensible proposal to add needed sanity to the American political process.

I suggested that New Hampshire be ejected from the United States because it had become a national public nuisance. By persisting in having the nation's first presidential primary, it cluttered up the airwaves and newspapers with millions of meaningless words about the voting patterns of a handful of people.

In my proposal, I offered several reasonable and humane options for New Hampshire.

It could become part of Canada, with whom it shares a piece of its dinky little border. We owe Canada something for having given us Marjorie Taylor.

Or it could become a tiny, independent nation, printing and selling its own postage stamp and souvenir, a convenient foreign place we could visit as tourists and be cheated.

And by being an independent nation, it could amuse itself by holding elections as often as it chose without being a pain in the neck to this country.

At the time I wrote that column, an editorial in New Hampshire for throwing out New Hampshire had slipped my mind.

So I am grateful to William Loeb, publisher of New Hampshire's largest newspaper, who wrote me a letter, telling me off. But in doing so, he reminded me what that reason is. It is William Loeb himself.

That was mother's milk to Brzezinski. The Saudi ambassador was there to point out the importance of U.S. support because an editorial in *The New York Times* that morning had urged "no arms for Morocco's war" because "no American interest is at stake."

At stake is America's credibility in the eyes of governments who try to resist radical, Soviet-supplied Arab-financed, third-world-supported takeovers. King Hassan is one of the few friends that Egypt's Anwar Sadat has in the Arab world; he helped arrange the first trip to Jerusalem; he will get help from Sadat in his fight to stay in power; and

the second- or third-biggest swine. — The New Hampshire primary is to Loeb what a patch of mud is to a burly porker. Loeb joyously wades into it, splashing about and splashing almost anyone who comes within range.

Before the primary ends, Loeb is usually a center of attention, which he does this by deciding which candidates he hates and then trying to use his statewide paper to destroy them.

His most recent victim was the wife of Phil Crane, a Republican presidential aspirant whom Loeb dislikes.

Loeb's paper said the kind of things about Mrs. Crane that would have earned him multiple fractures if he said them to a lady in a Chicago tavern.

That wasn't a first for Loeb, a comic figure who fancies himself a fine gentleman and saunters about a large country estate like an English squire.

In the 1972 primary, he had his newspaper do a "match" job on the wife of Edmund Muskie. Muskie couldn't do the proper thing, since dueling is illegal. So he publicly wept in frustration while trying to respond to Loeb's gutter tactics. Loeb just cackled with pleasure, knowing that many voters would think a man who cried in public is emotionally unstable. Loeb was right; of course, Muskie faded from the presidential race and instead we elected Richard Nixon.

Not is Loeb above printing anonymous hate letters, so long as they are directed at candidates he dislikes.

His paper once touched off a furor by publishing a lying letter composed by one of the son's demons, stating as fact that Muskie had made a scurrilous remark about an ethnic group — that is, sizable in New Hampshire. Newspapers get this kind of letter all the time. They confirm the source before printing it. Loeb's paper doesn't even care if it's signed.

When Loeb turned his loathing toward Sen. George McGovern, he printed a big expose, which he obtained from some right-wing loony, saying that McGovern had been offered a bomber pilot in World War II.

Eventually, military records and interviews with McGovern's fellow crew members established that McGovern, rather than being a coward, had been deservedly decorated for heroism.

In fairness to Loeb, it should be noted that he is not without compassion. When Jimmy Hoffa was in prison for labor racketeering, Loeb vigorously lobbied with the federal government to get Hoffa out.

Just said that I should be thrown out of the union for being a nuisance. — But Loeb made one revealing remark about himself in his letter.

— He said that having the nation's first primary is "a very good business for the State of New Hampshire."

So when not wallowing in the mud, it's clear that Loeb is the kind of "barbaric creature that likes to see his snout in the trough."



# Faces

## Dinah, Sally Fields duel at show taping

United Press International  
Dinah Shore and Sally Fields do have one thing in common — Burt Reynolds — and when the subject came up Tuesday in a Hollywood taping for "Dinah and Friends," they skirted it on little cat feet. The unscripted dialogue went like this — Dinah: "I think it's time we get acquainted." Sally: "Have you any recipes?" Dinah: "Do you think I'd give them to you?" Later she asked Sally, "are you comfortable?" Sally: "Absolutely (long pause) not."

Switzerland granted political asylum to Soviet ice skaters Oleg Protopopov and wife Ludmila Blusova Tuesday, but not everyone offered congratulations. Russian figure skater Alexei Ulanov, in an interview with the Moscow magazine Literaturny Gazeta, said they went over the hill simply to prop up failing careers — and he branded them with the ultimate Marxist sin. Said he, "The West acquired not sports stars but two greedy, business-minded consumers."

Mike Read says 17 channel crossings — six of them this year — are enough. He's hanging up his swimming trunks to "have a long, long rest." The 22-year-old British nutritionist needs one. He hauled himself out of the icy waters of the English Channel Sunday night at Wissant, France, with all sorts of records to his credit. He leaves a bit of diet advice though, for people aspiring to his laurels. His only intake before a swim — lemon and lime juice with fructose.

Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton aren't exactly off to a flying start in the filming of their new movie, "The John Reed and Louise Bryant Story." No sooner had the cameras rolled in Helsinki, Finland, than an armored car used in one scene careened out of control and plowed into a crowd of extras — sending three of them to the hospital. Beatty has hired 2,000 extras for the picture which is all about American revolutionary John Reed, who's buried in the Kremlin.

At first James McLean of the Maine Transportation Department in Augusta, thought he had the catchiest slogan around for a safety belt campaign to induce parents to strap their children securely into the family car. Then he thought it over ... The department scrapped the program and had to pull prepared ads from 45 state newspapers. The slogan — "Have you belted your kids today?"

Virginia Tech, at Blacksburg, Va., is having an identity crisis. Officials want to change the name, but they haven't come up with one. So the campus newspaper ran a contest. The winner — with an eye toward Tech's "humble agricultural beginnings" — cooed Karla Clark. Her choice: Eastern Institute of Enlightenment and Intellectual-Outgrowth. That translates to 22120, No. Old MacDonald isn't an alumnus. But he did nave this fact ...

### CASH

For older property that can be re-modeled or fixed-up any size any type ... anywhere. Call Box 5-20 Times-News.



**PAUL NEWTON**

**TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE HAS SUPERVISED WATER SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION**

**Chicken Fry STEAK DINNER** **WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**  
**\$2.99** INCLUDES  
 Salad Bar, Potato, Toast & Drink

**Prime Cut MEAT MARKET & Restaurant**

Hours: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS  
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & Sat.  
 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. — 734-5160

# the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL  
**TWIN FALLS 734-2400**  
**JEROME 324-8875**

**HELD OVER 3rd WEEK**  
**A comedy for adults who can count.**  
**"10" R**

MON-SAT. 8:00-9:15  
 SUN. 12:00-3:00  
**TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**The Movie "JESUS" has been rescheduled for NOVEMBER 9th**

**ROCK AND ROLLER DISCO!**  
**SKATETOWN USA PG**

MON-FRI 7:15-9:10  
 SAT-SUN 10:30-12:25  
**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**ENDS THURS! THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN**  
 TWIN CINEMA 7-20-9:25  
 JEROME 7-10-9:15

**THE MOST INGENUOUS THRILLER OF OUR TIME**  
**TIME AFTER TIME PG**  
**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!**  
**THE MAIN EVENT**  
*a Glorious Story*  
**BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL**

MON-FRI 7:25-9:30  
 SAT-SUN 5:20-7:25-9:30  
**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**DOUBLE GREAT HITS FEATURE**  
**Gene Wilder Harrison Ford**  
*The Sandlot*  
**PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN**  
**THE LINE LAWS PG**

MON-FRI. FRISCO 7:15-9:00  
 SAT-SUN. FRISCO 3:00-7:15  
 INLAWS 1:05-5:10-9:30  
**JEROME CINEMA**

OPENS 6:45  
 INLAWS 7:00-11:00  
 FRISCO 8:50  
**TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**

Stripped of myth and mystery, the story of the most influential life in history.

**JESUS**  
 ...the man you thought you knew.  
**RESCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 9th**

Rated PG - GENERAL AUDIENCES  
 All Ages Admitted

Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

**TWIN FALLS' CINEMA 1**  
**NOVEMBER 2nd THRU 15th**  
**WEEKDAYS 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.**  
**SAT. & SUN. 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M., 9 P.M.**

Courtesy Twin Falls Ministerial Association and the Times-News

Prices Effective  
Oct. 31st Thru Nov. 6



# Change to Smith's Pocket the change

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

 <b>T-BONE STEAK</b> <b>\$2.49</b>	 <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>98¢</b>	 <b>STEAK</b> <b>\$2.59</b>
--	--	--

U.S.D.A. Choice Boned-in Chuck <b>STEAK</b> 1 lb. <b>\$1.98</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck <b>STEAK</b> 1 lb. <b>\$1.69</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice Boned-in Chuck <b>STEAK</b> 1 lb. <b>\$2.29</b>	U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck <b>STEAK</b> 1 lb. <b>\$2.29</b>
--	--	--	--

<b>SPICED PEPPERS</b> <b>79¢</b>	<b>DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>39¢</b>	<b>BACON</b> <b>99¢</b>
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## NO-NAME 10 to 60% SAVINGS

 <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> <b>\$1.23</b>	 <b>MACARONI &amp; SPAGHETTI</b> <b>99¢</b>
 <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> <b>89¢</b>	 <b>CAKE MIXES</b> <b>53¢</b>

## NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE

 <b>EFF-PACKS</b> <b>\$1.59</b>	 <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> <b>35¢</b>	 <b>BEEF SUGAR</b> <b>\$2.19</b>
---	--	---

8 oz. LaChoy Chew Mein <b>NOODLES</b> <b>67¢</b>	32 oz. Palmolive 20c off label <b>LIQUID DRESSING</b> <b>\$1.39</b>	10 oz. LaChoy <b>SOY SAUCE</b> <b>77¢</b>
4 1/2 oz. Crisp Crumbs Oven Fry For Chicken <b>COATING MIX</b> <b>61¢</b>	10 oz. Wishbone Salad Dressing <b>DRESSING</b> <b>\$1.09</b>	9 oz. Camelot Whipped <b>TOPPING</b> <b>63¢</b>
32 oz. Hunt's Tomato <b>KETCHUP</b> <b>93¢</b>	10 oz. Folgers Instant Coffee <b>CRYSTALS</b> <b>59¢</b>	12 oz. Hunt's <b>TOMATO PASTE</b> <b>73¢</b>

<b>BLEACH</b> <b>65¢</b>	<b>FRUIT DRINKS</b> <b>49¢</b>	<b>PIZZA</b> <b>89¢</b>
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## GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

 <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>1099¢</b>	 <b>CARROTS</b> <b>599¢</b>	 <b>6 1/2" Assorted Hanging HANGING BASKETS</b> <b>\$3.49</b>
---	--	--

1 1/2 oz. Cranberry Sauce <b>CRANBERRIES</b> <b>59¢</b>	7 lb. Gala Apples <b>ORANGES</b> <b>\$1.99</b>	4 1/2 lb. Apples <b>APPLES</b> <b>\$3.19</b>
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**DR. PEPPER AND SEVEN-UP**  
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

**8 PACK OF -16 OZ. BOTTLES-** **99¢**

**PLUS DEPOSIT**

**Smith's**  
**DOUBLE COUPON**

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get the double savings. Do not include retailer or free coupons or exceed the value of the item. Limit 1 coupon per manufacturer's coupon. Limit 6 double coupons per customer. Valid Oct. 31st thru Nov. 6. At Boise, Idaho Falls, Burley, Twin Falls & Buhl Stores Only.

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# Business Closing prices

## Bargain hunters spur stock gains

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Stocks exploded for their biggest gain in six weeks Tuesday when opportunists picked up blue-chip issues selling at bargain prices following the severe October massacre.

Trading was light, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a broad price index Monday, climbed 15.19 points to 823.81, the best advance since it soared 17.24 points on Sept. 20. Much of the gain came in the last hour.

Light trading meant average volume plunged to points the past three weeks and many stocks selling at cheap prices.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.66 to 11.11 and the price of a share climbed 54 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,095 to 369, among the 1,848 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

NYSE volume totaled 22,890,000 shares, up from the 22,720,000 traded Monday, but below the year's daily average of more than 32 million shares. Monday's turnover was the slowest in 5 1/2 months.

High trading demonstrated big investors are disturbed by inflation running at a 13.2 percent rate at the consumer level and interest rates rising to all-time highs.

A Dornier-led buy-sell Citicorp in raising their prime lending rate for

corporate customers to a record 15 1/2 percent. Virtually all creditworthy borrowers are going to feel a squeeze in the next few months, Frederick Schultz, Federal Reserve vice chairman, told a congressional committee.

Rates have soared since the Fed announced a new tight-inflation effort on Oct. 6 and it has become difficult to buy stocks on credit.

Analysts say the battle against inflation is going to require a cooling of the economy and the 0.8 percent hike in the government's index of leading economic indicators didn't indicate any major slowing.

Another negative piece of news regarding inflation is the government said the nation's merchandise trade deficit widened to \$2.83 billion in August from \$2.36 billion in September.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 31,163,888 shares, compared with 24,749,880 traded Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed 1.42 to 203.88 and the price of a share rose 11 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ-OTC index gained 1.50 to 135.41.

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
May Idaho Russell	11.68	11.72	11.70	11.72
Dec. live cattle	66.92	67.75	65.85	65.32
Feb. live cattle	69.07	69.90	68.15	69.82
Nov. feeder cattle	79.45	80.00	78.75	79.52
Dec. live hogs	36.65	37.45	36.00	37.40
Dec. wheat	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/2	4.00 1/2	4.18 1/2
Dec. corn	2.61 1/2	2.62 1/2	4.00 1/2	4.18 1/2
Dec. soybean	16.22 1/2	16.70	16.20	16.65 1/2
Dec. gold	379.20	387.30	380.30	383.50
Mar. sugar	13.96	13.90	13.51	13.87
Nov. soybeans	6.36 3/4	6.41 1/2	6.34	6.37 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

### Most actives

Symbol	Change	High	Low	Close
IBM	+1.00	125.00	124.00	125.00
AT&T	+0.75	48.00	47.25	48.00
GE	+0.50	35.00	34.50	35.00
AMT	+0.25	15.00	14.75	15.00
IBM	+1.00	125.00	124.00	125.00
AT&T	+0.75	48.00	47.25	48.00
GE	+0.50	35.00	34.50	35.00
AMT	+0.25	15.00	14.75	15.00

### D-J averages

Index	Change	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	+15.19	823.81	808.62	823.81
NYSE	+0.66	11.11	10.45	11.11
AMEX	+1.42	203.88	202.46	203.88
NYSE	+0.66	11.11	10.45	11.11
AMEX	+1.42	203.88	202.46	203.88

### Valley beans

Great Northern: 9 dealers at 21.00, 1 at 20.00 and 13 dealers at 19.00.

Pinkets: 8 dealers at 22.00, 10 dealers at 21.00 and 1 dealer at 20.00.

Small Reds: 18 dealers at 22.00.

Idaho Pinkets: 11 at 22.00, 7 dealers at 21.00, and 1 at 20.00.

L. B. Kidney: 4 dealer at 20.00, 1 dealer at 19.00 and 1 dealer at 18.00.

Small Whites: 1 dealer at 21.00, 1 at 20.00, 1 at 19.00 and 1 at 18.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges, obtained weekly.

### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, no quote; barley, 4.58; mixed grain, 4.88; and oats, 4.78.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association of Twin Falls. Other grain prices are an average of several, Magic Valley dealer quotations, obtained weekly.

### Livestock

**PORTLAND Ore. (UPI)**—Livestock: Cattle and calves 4 weeks, heavy calves and bulls, Denver feed, 20¢. Choice 20¢, 20¢. Moderate supply bulls steady to 18¢.

Slaughter cows low well up utility 43¢, 40¢. Choice 41¢, 39¢. Good 38¢, 36¢. Culler 34-38¢. Choice 25-36¢. Slaughter bulls 36-40¢. Choice 32-36¢, individual high dressing 60¢.

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)**—Livestock: Cattle and calves to a steady market trend. Hogs 80¢, trade active, hogs and pigs 1.90. Choice 1.90, 1.80. Good 1.70, 1.60. Culler 1.50-1.60. Choice 1.30-1.40. Good 1.20-1.30. Culler 1.10-1.20. Choice 1.00-1.10. Good 0.90-1.00. Culler 0.80-0.90.

**MORRIS LAKE, Minn. (UPI)**—Livestock: Trade slow, slaughter steers and heifers not well established. Choice 20¢, 20¢. Moderate supply bulls steady to 18¢.

Slaughter cows low well up utility 43¢, 40¢. Choice 41¢, 39¢. Good 38¢, 36¢. Culler 34-38¢. Choice 25-36¢. Slaughter bulls 36-40¢. Choice 32-36¢, individual high dressing 60¢.

### Western grain

**BEVERLY (UPI)**—Grain prices Tuesday: No. 1 yellow corn 2.34-2.36¢. No. 2 yellow corn 2.30-2.32¢. No. 3 yellow corn 2.26-2.28¢.

**OREGON (UPI)**—Grain prices Tuesday: Under 11 protein 6.00 bu. up 0.4. No. 1 protein 6.00 bu. up 0.4. No. 2 protein 5.80 bu. up 0.4. No. 3 protein 5.60 bu. up 0.4. No. 1 wheat 3.45 bu. up 0.3. No. 2 wheat 3.30 bu. up 0.3. No. 3 wheat 3.15 bu. up 0.3. No. 1 barley 3.10 bu. up 0.3. No. 2 barley 2.95 bu. up 0.3. No. 3 barley 2.80 bu. up 0.3.

### Potatoes

**IDaho FALLS (UPI)**—Potatoes: Upper Valley Russet Burbank, 10-12¢. Lower Valley Russet Burbank, 10-12¢. Upper Valley Russet Burbank, 10-12¢. Lower Valley Russet Burbank, 10-12¢.

**OREGON (UPI)**—Potatoes: Upper Valley Russet Burbank, 10-12¢. Lower Valley Russet Burbank, 10-12¢. Upper Valley Russet Burbank, 10-12¢. Lower Valley Russet Burbank, 10-12¢.

### Stocks traded over the counter

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

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer.	25.75	1st Sec. Co.	19.00
1st Sec. Co.	19.00	Ida. 1st Nat.	22.75
Ida. 1st Nat.	22.75	Ida. Pwr. Pld.	37.375
Ida. Pwr. Pld.	37.375	Interm. Gas	11.50
Interm. Gas	11.50	Jr. Group	9.00
Jr. Group	9.00	Long Fiber	280.00
Long Fiber	280.00	Pac. St. Life	3.875
Pac. St. Life	3.875	Trus-Joist	19.50
Trus-Joist	19.50	Consolid. Food	24.00
Consolid. Food	24.00	Cierra Life	1.50
Cierra Life	1.50	Quonk	1.75
Quonk	1.75	Utah Power	17.00
Utah Power	17.00	Amal. Sugar	20.50
Amal. Sugar	20.50		

### Metal prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Late metal market prices as of Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 20¢ per lb. plus 5¢ per lb. in 100-lb. lots.

Aluminum, secondary, refined in alloy, 20¢ per lb. plus 5¢ per lb. in 100-lb. lots.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 90-92.5¢ per lb.

Lead, common U.S. primary production, 50¢ per lb. U.S. non primary, 50.00¢ per lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot, 1.20¢ per lb.

Manganese, 99.8 per cent, ingot, 25.00¢ per lb.

Mercury, 31.10-32.00¢ per lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 7.0¢ per lb. Port-O-Cor, 6.0¢ per lb.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer 140-145.00 per troy ounce.

Platinum, soft, 99.95, producer, 200.00; dealer, 210-215.00 per troy ounce.

Silver, 100% heavy melt scrap, 1.10¢ per lb. plus 1¢ per lb. for shipping.

Silver, 100% heavy melt scrap, 1.10¢ per lb. plus 1¢ per lb. for shipping.

Silver, 100% heavy melt scrap, 1.10¢ per lb. plus 1¢ per lb. for shipping.

### World gold

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday by the American Metal Market:

Morning fixing: 377.00-378.00.

Afternoon fixing: 377.00-378.00.

Frankfurt: 378.00-379.00.

London: 378.00-379.00.

Handy and Hammer: 378.00-379.00.

Engelhard base price for refining settling and electrolytic gold 700.00 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 399.24 up 3.1¢ per troy ounce.

### Silver

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Handy and Hammer Tuesday closing silver at 312.2¢ per troy ounce up 0.25¢.

Engelhard sold a silver base price of 312.2¢ up 0.25¢ and a consumer fabricated silver of 312.91¢ up 0.25¢.

### Produce

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Butter, selling prices as of Tuesday by the American Metal Market:

Choice, 20¢ per lb. plus 5¢ per lb. in 100-lb. lots.

Aluminum, primary, 20¢ per lb. plus 5¢ per lb. in 100-lb. lots.

Aluminum, secondary, refined in alloy, 20¢ per lb. plus 5¢ per lb. in 100-lb. lots.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 90-92.5¢ per lb.

Lead, common U.S. primary production, 50¢ per lb. U.S. non primary, 50.00¢ per lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot, 1.20¢ per lb.

Manganese, 99.8 per cent, ingot, 25.00¢ per lb.

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Platinum, soft, 99.95, producer, 200.00; dealer, 210-215.00 per troy ounce.

Silver, 100% heavy melt scrap, 1.10¢ per lb. plus 1¢ per lb. for shipping.

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Silver, 100% heavy melt scrap, 1.10¢ per lb. plus 1¢ per lb. for shipping.

## WED. THRU SAT.

# 237

28 Dextrin™ one-day ultra capsules and diet plan, \$5.

**Stresstabs 600**  
High potency stress formula

**Stresstabs 600 with iron**  
High potency stress formula

**VITAMIN C**  
1000 MG TABLETS

**VITAMIN A**  
100,000 IU CAPSULES

**VITAMIN B-12**  
500 MCG. POTENCY

**VITAMIN E**  
1,000 IU CAPSULES

**NUTRI-PLEX**  
NATURAL E VITAMIN E

**STRESS FORMULA**  
60 Stress Formula With Zinc 2.27

**4.97 5.77 4.97 1.57 6.57 1.67 2.27 4.97**

Days Save Days Save Days Save Days Save Days Save Days Save

60 Stresstabs® 600 High potency stress formula vitamins.

60 Stresstabs® 600 vitamins with iron. At our low price.

60 Stresstabs® 600 vitamins with iron. Quality formulated.

100 K mart® Vitamin C tablets. 500 mg.

100 Nutri-Plus® 400 IU vitamin E capsules.

100 K mart® 60 K mart® stress formula tablets.

100 K mart® natural vitamins/minerals.

**10.97 5.97 6.77 3.77 2.44 3.57 2.37 2.27 1.27**

Save 2 Days Save 2 Days Savings 4 Days 4 Days 4 Days 4 Days

250 K mart® natural vitamins.

250 K mart® vitamin D.

50 K mart® 1,000 IU E.

50 K mart® balanced B-100 tablets.

100 Nutri-Plus® lecithin.

100 Nutri-Plus® vitamin B-12. 500 mg.

100 Nutri-Plus® vitamin E.

40 Gertol® vitamin-mineral tablets.

100 Nutri-Cross® vitamin C/rose hips.

**2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue)**





**CRISP APPLES**  
**5 \$ 1**  
 lbs.

Extra Fancy School Boy Size Red Delicious!

**Scotch Buy**  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
 SCOTCH BUY

100% FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

**35¢**  
 6 oz. can

STOCK YOUR FREEZER

**SAFeway**

**NALLEY'S CHILI WITH BEANS**

**59¢**  
 15 oz. can

Save 16¢

YOUR CHOICE

**BETTY CROCKER HELPER HAMBURGER**  
 ASSORTED FLAVORS

**79¢**  
 6 1/2 to 8 oz. pkg.

Save 4¢

**FLAKED COFFEE**  
 EDWARDS - NONE FINER

**79¢**  
 39 oz. can

Save 50¢

**PAPER TOWELS**  
 HI-DRI JUMBO - 2 PLY

**45¢**  
 103 ct. roll

Save 8¢

**GRADE AA EGGS**  
 LUCERNE LARGE SIZE

**66¢**  
 DOZEN

SAVE AN OMELET

**PORK SHOULDER BLADE CUT STEAKS**  
 LEAN AND MEATY

**99¢**  
 lb.

**Snow Crab Legs** And Section lb. \$1.89  
**Pollack Fillets** Ocean Seafood lb. \$1.39  
**Jumbo Shrimp** In Shell Ready To Cook lb. \$9.99

**U.S.D.A. GRADE A PLUMP TURKEYS**  
 MANOR HOUSE - 10 TO 22 LB. RANGE

**79¢**  
 lb.

**HORMEL WRANGLERS** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.89**  
 MEAT OR BEEF

**Scotch Buy**

**THRIFTY PRODUCTS!**

	National Brand	Scotch Buy	SAVE
<b>APPLE SAUCE</b> - Compare And Save! 16 oz.	49¢	47¢	2¢
<b>CLING PEACHES</b> - Halves or Sliced 29 oz.	75¢	65¢	10¢
<b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> - Halves or Sliced 29 oz.	95¢	79¢	16¢
<b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> - Regular or French Style 16 oz.	43¢	33¢	10¢
<b>VACUUM PACK CORN</b> - Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16 oz.	35¢	3 for 89¢	16¢
<b>GOLDEN CORN</b> - Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16 oz.	41¢	33¢	8¢
<b>CHILI WITH BEANS</b> - Regular or Hot 15 oz.	63¢	49¢	14¢
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> - Creamy or Chunky 48 oz.	\$2.67	\$2.49	18¢
<b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> - Pink or Lemon Gal.	\$1.29	\$1.11	18¢

**For Your Freezer!**

- Cream Pies** Bel-air Assorted 14 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Pie Crust** Bel-air 2 Pk. Shells 11 oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Egg Noodles** Grandmas 11 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Whip Topping** Party 9 oz. ctn. **65¢**
- Fudgesicles** NOVELTY TREAT 6 ct. pack **79¢**

**More Super Savers!**

- Dinners** Bel-air Buffet Gravy & Salisbury Steak 32 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
- Dinners** Bel-air Buffet Gravy & Sliced Turkey 32 oz. pkg. **\$2.09**
- Apple Pies** Mrs. Smith's Frozen 24 oz. pie **\$1.29**
- Cob Corn** Bel-air Short 8 ct. pack **97¢**
- Apple Juice** Bel-air 12 oz. can **75¢**

**CANNED TOMATOES**

**3 89¢**  
 16 oz. cans

Save 10¢ on 3

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE**  
 (12¢ OFF LABEL)

**99¢**  
 12 oz. bottle

Save 18¢

**NEW SOLID SUPER DRY SURE**

**159**  
 2 oz. size

Save 50¢

**HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**

**199**  
 7 oz. Tube or 11 oz. Lotion Bl.

Save 50¢

**BAND-AID BRAND YOUR CHOICE 30 COUNT PKG.**

**99¢**

Save 20¢

**Schick INJECTOR Plus Platinum**

**249**  
 15 count pack

Save 50¢

**TYLENOL**

**189**  
 100 count bottle

Save 20¢

**Scotch MAGIC TRANSPARENT TAPE**

**3 \$1**  
 ROLLS

Save 11¢

**Anchor Hocking Wexford BEVERAGE WARE**

**59¢**  
 EA.

COMPLETE YOUR SETS AND SAVE AS LOW AS

# SAFeway

PRICES GOOD OCT. 31-NOV. 3 1979

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**MEAT PIES**  
KITCHEN TREAT

Save 6¢

6 oz. pie **19¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**



**MIXED FRYER PARTS**

Holly Farms

USDA GRADE

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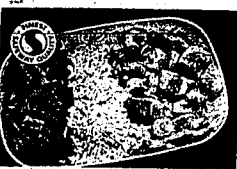
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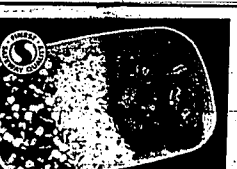
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## Minister saves the Jerome soccer program

**By RAY SULLIVAN**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — When Ray Wright came to Jerome earlier this year, he got what he expected, to lead his Methodist Church congregation in prayer on Sundays.

Then this fall, the native of England became a missionary of an unexpected kind by exchanging his clerical collar for a sweatshirt twice a week. His efforts resulted in hundreds of new converts.

Instead of religious zealots, however, the reward was developing athletes and fans for Jerome's first extracurricular soccer program.

Wright's exhortations from the pulpit became shouts of encouragement from the sidelines as he became the instructor and a coach in Jerome's first soccer program.

Started by the Jerome Recreation District in late summer, the inaugural season has been a staggering success. JRD Director Mike Pepper found an overwhelming 330 boys and girls from grades two through six clamoring to play when the program began.

The enormous turnout immediately created an equally large problem, a lack of qualified coaches. Salvation arrived in the form of Wright, who was the captain of his college soccer team and a passionate devotee of the international sport.

That the minister succeeded is evident, according to Pepper, parents and coaches. They point to the fact that out of the 330 youngsters who originally turned out, some 220 are still braving the fall chills and frosts for practices and Saturday morning games.

### Three vie in Gooding mayor race

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Mayor Don Morrow is being challenged by two other Gooding residents for the mayor's office, one saying that more efficient government is needed and the other directly challenging Morrow's competency.

"There has been a fragile lack of proper government here," claimed mayor candidate, David Adair.

Adair said that much of the problem stemmed from Morrow's failure to be available when needed, especially when missing scheduled council meetings.

"Our water system at present is incapable of handling any increased load from light industry," complained Adair. "Consequently there is no attraction to bring these people in."

Adair said he believes Gooding needs to acquire new industry to help keep the city's economy sound and productive. Adair has lived in Gooding since 1955. At 49 years old, he works as a letter carrier for the postal service.

Incumbent Don Morrow refused to comment on Adair's criticism, saying that arguing over it wouldn't accomplish anything. However, Morrow strongly agreed that Gooding needs to attract some light industry to provide mild growth.

"We need to have our basic services lined out so that there can be a certain amount of growth," Morrow said, adding that much progress has already been accomplished in this area.

The Gooding City Council has already signed construction contracts for a new sewage treatment plant and all mayor and council candidates placed the plant's completion high on their lists of objectives.

Morrow, 43, is a real estate agent and has lived in Gooding since 1952.

The third mayoral candidate, Gene Heller, said he finds no fault with the present administration but believes there is room for improvement.

"I think there is room for improving the town's image," Heller said. "On occasion there were some (city council) meetings with a lot of rowdiness which received quite a bit of publicity."

A retired postmaster for Gooding, Heller said he has the time to accomplish these goals. Heller, 59, has lived all his life in Gooding.

### Advisory vote slated on government

**JEROME** — Jerome residents will vote Tuesday on whether the city's form of government should be changed.

They will be casting advisory ballots telling the City Council whether they favor hiring a full-time mayor, a city manager or leaving things as they are — with a part-time mayor and council.

The outcome is not binding on the Council, but by agreeing to the vote, the Council indicated the option might have a bearing on a future decision.

Mayor Marshall Verbeek raised the issue this fall, stating that it might not be the right time for a full-time mayor, but, "In another two years, we have to do something or the city could start suffering."

difference in the caliber of play during the 50-minute contests.

"It's doing very, very well," he evaluates. "You started with a situation where the majority knew nothing, and (now) some players are showing considerable potential."

The coach tends to think playing soccer meant to kick the ball anywhere, Wright notes, crowding around the ball "like flies around a lamp or bees around a honey pot."

He sees them now starting to think about the game and what move is the best one to make on a play.

"Most important, they enjoy it," he stresses.

That is obvious to Mary Childers, coach of the Royals and mother of defensive guard Tami. "Imagine

how badly they want to play to miss Saturday morning cartoons?" she asked.

Or as Jennifer Gregory, 11, a neophyte to soccer, says, "It's fun playing in the rain and cold."

Soccer is also Jennifer's only opportunity to participate in organized sports. Jennifer didn't do very well in baseball because, she admitted, she was afraid of the ball. But in soccer, "my coach said I was pretty good and for all the boys to watch me. They kinda got mad," she proudly stated.

As an attacking forward in soccer, Jennifer says she can dribble the ball well and "outrun" a lot of her male competitors. Winning and playing well aren't the only benefits to soccer, she believes, because it also means

"meeting a lot of new people," and everyone gets a chance to play. The league rules state all youngsters must play at least half of each game.

Jennifer's mother, Sandra Gregory, likes the fact that size doesn't matter in soccer as it does more in playing football or hitting baseball. At this

age, she adds, girls also are more coordinated than boys, more graceful, and they run better, an important skill in a sport that has no timeouts.

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# Hughes flies Nov. 10

TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest will resume full service Nov. 10, the airline announced Monday following approval of all agreements with striking clerical workers.

The airline will begin taking reservations Nov. 6, Hughes public relations director Larry Litchfield said.

The contract ratification by the 2,200 striking reservation, clerical and station employees ended the airline shutdown which began Sept. 10. The agreement between the airline and the Air Line Employees Association would give employees a 3.5 percent wage increase over the three-year life of the contract, Litchfield said. A tentative agreement was

reached two weeks ago.

The strike, which will have run 61 days by Nov. 10, has been costing Hughes an estimated \$1 million per day in lost operating revenues.

Litchfield said the airline will resume full service immediately rather than a phased-in resumption. Prior to the strike, Hughes was the primary carrier in Twin Falls, offering four daily DC-9 flights.

Hughes Idaho sales manager Don Cooper of Boise said some changes will be made reflecting more direct routes to the Los Angeles-Burbank-Hollywood area. But the airline will continue four daily flights to the area.

he said.

Flights for Salt Lake will depart from Twin Falls at noon and 6:10 p.m. and flights for Seattle with stops in Boise will leave Twin Falls at 11:10 a.m. and 3:05 p.m.

"This is the same as before the strike, but we're putting the emphasis on the Burbank-Los Angeles-Burbank-Hollywood area in preparation for the holiday season. We're just improving the service, not the frequency," he said.

Employees will return to the Twin Falls airport Nov. 9, and reservation phones will be manned beginning at 6 a.m. Nov. 6, Cooper said.

Heaviest since 1967

# Voter registration surges

TWIN FALLS — About 4,500 people are registered for the Nov. 6 Twin Falls city election, marking the largest turnout in 12 years, City Clerk Edna Koonz said Tuesday.

Voters have through Friday to register. City Hall will be open until 8 p.m. that night to accommodate voters, Koonz said. Anyone who is at least 18 and who is actually living in the city is eligible to vote.

Anyone who voted in the 1977 city general election or January recall election is registered, she said.

About 4,000 voters were registered following the recall election, Koonz said. Of the 300 who have since registered for the city election, 150 did so in the first two days of this week, she said.

"They're just pouring in," Koonz said. "That's a pretty good record for Twin Falls."

The heavy registration is the largest since 1967, when 5,377 registered to vote, Koonz said.

One reason for the turnout may be the special election scheduled for Nov. 27, Koonz said. Voters will return to the polls then to determine if the city will replace its city manager-council form of government with an elected mayor-council form.

Voters who do not cast ballots in the Nov. 6 election will have to re-register for the special election, Koonz said.

Voters can check by phone with the city clerk's office to verify their registration. Although voters must appear in person at City Hall to register, special provisions can be made for handicapped voters who can not leave their homes, Koonz said.

Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 31, 1979

Twin Falls News

• Sports

• Classified



Sonja Denton gave birth in the Alternative Birthing Center Tuesday with husband Dan, and a home-like atmosphere.

## Expectant mothers now have an alternative

TWIN FALLS — Five mothers have already given birth in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's "alternative birthing room," which was completed last week.

Bright yellow flowers dot the wallpaper of the new room, in contrast to the sterility of the traditional tile-and-chrome delivery room. And instead of being wheeled down the hall at the end of her labor, an expectant mother who doesn't develop complications can stay in the room from the time she arrives at the hospital to the time she goes home.

"I wanted to have my baby the most

natural way possible, but I wanted to be covered just in case," said Sonja Denton, who gave birth to Josie Ann, her second daughter, Tuesday morning. Her husband Dan stayed with them throughout the process.

Mrs. Denton said a major benefit of the setup was the privilege of keeping her baby with her after birth, adding that she remembers a sense of frustration when nurses took her first child away to the "nursery."

Dr. Stephen Green, chief of the hospital's committee on obstetrics and gynecology, said contact between mother and child in the first

hours after birth is healthy for both.

Under rules adopted by the hospital board, a family can leave the room and return home as soon as six hours after the birth or stay as long as 10 hours. A mother, with the consent of an obstetrician, can reserve the birthing room as late as the end of her seventh month of pregnancy, according to obstetric nurse Denise Mayes. But if two or more women want the room for the same due date, it's first come, first served, Mayes explained.

Women who intend to use the room must receive regular prenatal care, complete a childbirth preparation class and attend a

two-hour orientation session at the hospital, Mayes said.

The cost of using the room, which has its own bathroom, is \$25. Lab charges, drugs and other supplies are extra.

Mayes said the hospital added the room, which cost approximately \$12,000 to renovate and outfit, in response to a nation-wide trend toward childbirth at home.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls donated \$3,000 toward the project. Club president Judi Baxter, who presented the check to Mayes Tuesday, said the money was raised from the club's annual tour of homes.

## Police

### Did you see car, suspects?

TWIN FALLS — Police Chief Tim Qualls Tuesday appealed for public assistance in investigation of an armed robbery here Monday evening.

Qualls asked anyone in the vicinity of Sav-Mor Drug Store in Twin Falls about 6 p.m. Monday who might have seen someone running to a vehicle or a vehicle hurrying away from the alley or nearby street to contact his department.

Qualls said police are attempting to obtain information about a get-away car and suspects in an armed robbery which occurred at the drug store last 6:03 p.m.

"We feel there may have been a number of people leaving their jobs or leaving businesses which were closing at that time and someone probably saw the suspect vehicle," he said.

Qualls said an armed robber entered the store and ordered an employee to fill a pillow case with narcotics and then fled.

"The police chief said officers believe the get-away vehicle was parked either in the alley or between the store and the old Times-News building on Second Street. He asked anyone who feels they might have seen the vehicle or suspects to contact the local police department.

Chief Qualls said the alarm was turned in by a citizen who started to enter the store and was muffled away by one of the employees on gunpoint. The woman realized a robbery was in progress and crossed Main Avenue to the Paris Co. where workers called police.

## Employee cited

RUPERT — A city employee was fired Monday afternoon when the mayor discovered him filling gas cans from city pumps.

"It's a complete surprise to find any city employee doing this," said Whitton. "It dishonors me." Whitton said he would not tolerate the swindling away of city equipment. "Goodby" will be treated the same as anyone cited for petty larceny.

"He was a good employee, got along with everyone. His co-workers say they would have loaned him money for gas," continued Whitton. "I said I had to be the one to catch him,

but I wouldn't have backed away from such a thing."

"We've been checking mileage on city cars," said Whitton, "so we would have discovered it eventually."

## Weapons found

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested by city police Tuesday and charged with first degree burglary in the theft of a dozen guns from a moving van.

Police said a search warrant was obtained and 12 of 14 missing guns were found in the home of James Hamilton Hesselet.

Bossett was in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bond pending court appearance.

Officers said Wayne Ford of Ford Transfer and Storage Co. contacted police Saturday morning to report six rifles, four shotguns and four pistols had been taken from a trailer owned by Ford Transfer and parked at 217 Wall Street.

# Tough decisions ahead, Grange told

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hot debates and difficult philosophical decisions await the Grange, according to a member of the National Grange-Executive Committee.

Jack Silvers, who is also master of the Washington Grange, told about 250 grangers at the first day of the state meeting here that the Grange may have to make some changes in its philosophy. The meeting of the farmers' organization, which is more than 100 years old, was held in the Twin Falls Armory.

Silvers said railroads are one example of the philosophical prob-

lems faced by the grange. "Railroads are so important to our country, and yet we have several of our railroads in deep financial trouble," he said. "If private industry can't continue to run the railroads, what can we do? We have to find a way to keep our railroads running."

He said the grange might have to decide whether to support the government company or the creation of a public corporation to run the railroads. "I don't have any answers," he said. "We're going to have to make some deep philosophical decisions."

The grange has always been in the forefront of the antimonopoly mov-

ement and supported government regulation of business, Silvers said. But the country is "swinging toward deregulation."

He said he expects "hot debate," but the grange will have to change its philosophy to hold on to its basic tradition of supporting "the greatest good for the greatest number of people."

In an interview after his speech, Silvers said the grange is especially interested in a series of meetings between the public and officials in the U.S. Department of Agriculture concerning the structure of agriculture.

The meetings will be held across the country during November and December.

"We need to have an evaluation and an update on the future directions of agriculture," Silvers said. "What is the structure of the American farm, who owns it and who is financing agriculture?"

The state grange meeting will continue until Saturday, Phil Bait, Idaho's lieutenant governor, and Steve Alford, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, are scheduled to speak to the grangers during the week.

## Storm sewer, housing top Burley priorities

BURLEY — Residents of northwest Burley said Monday a storm sewer system and housing should be top priorities in a federal funding request.

Citizens showed up in force Monday night to air their opinions about the possible expenditure of \$1.5 million in the area.

The city of Burley is in the initial planning stages of a grant proposal requesting funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The process requires participation of the target community in the prioritizing of needs. The area includes everything west of Overland Avenue, north of the Tuman Pacific tracks and south of Snake River.

The involved residents said top priority is a storm sewer system to drain off the streets in wet weather. They also want to rehabilitate some of the houses, particularly those belonging to the elderly on low fixed incomes and to other low income

families. Under the grant program, the city may establish its own guidelines for what homes would be rehabilitated.

The grant is limited to \$300,000 a year for three years. The crowd, numbering about 125 people, said it wanted these two priorities both to begin in the first year of the grant.

The results of the public hearing Monday and of the door-to-door survey being conducted in the area will be made by the city in its initial application due in December. If the application meets federal guidelines for the grant and ranks high in competition with other proposals in the state, the city will be asked to submit a formal application. Then, if the proposal is accepted, monies could be used by the city.

The city of Burley also is applying for a HUD community development grant and is utilizing J & B Engineers as consultant in the plan.

## Energy seminar at CSI Friday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Druntheller, professor of physics at Montana State University, will be the keynote speaker at a special "Energy and Man's Environment" seminar at the College of Southern Idaho Friday.

The seminar will be for high school students and teachers throughout Magic Valley and Southern Idaho and is sponsored by Energy and Man's Environment, CSI and Bull School District.

Special energy symposium participants will include Lytle Wilhelm of the Department of Energy who will address "Energy Conservation — Our Struggle for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory" addressing "Geothermal Energy." Kirk Hall of the Idaho Conservation League addressing the "Energy Ethics for Idaho."

Other speakers and their sub-

jects will be Dr. Leland Corey of Idaho State University addressing "Solar Energy," Cal Bowen of Idaho Power Co. addressing "The Economics of Energy for Idaho," Mary Ann Fisher of the College of Southern Idaho addressing "Fission-Fusion."

Also heard will be Mike Glenn of the College of Southern Idaho addressing "The Economics of the Energy Crisis," Tom Chivers, a mathematics teacher at Bull High School, addressing "The Mathematics of Energy." The College of Southern Idaho staff will participate in the topic of "Population."

"Agriculture and Energy" will be addressed by the director of the USDA Research Station in Kimberly and the seminar will include an Energy Simulator by Energy and Man's Environment.

# Move on land swap for bird refuge — Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans prodded his fellow Idaho Land Board members Tuesday to authorize further state action in setting up a land swap with the federal government for establishment of the Snake River Birds of Prey refuge.

Evans, after the conclusion of regular Land Board business, said further delay in the birds of prey land negotiation "is really appropriate."

The governor insisted the board, saying "One day's delay, 40 me, is very inopportune."

Attorney General David L. Leroy,

however, blamed the delay on Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

The board two months ago on a 3-2 vote delayed all further consideration of the proposed state-federal land trade.

Leroy said he opposed opening up negotiations again because Andrus has not responded to state requests for information about land the federal government would trade to the state for land needed for the bird refuge.

But Evans argued that the state Land Department, headed by Gordon Trombley, needed "the authority to

prepare the point-by-point details of the sale."

Evans said he was afraid that because of the bird's action, "Evans said, 'You've frozen the department.'"

Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Kenos said he was afraid that the state would be victimized in a hasty trade by the possibly lower value of federal land.

He said he wanted to see detailed information of the value of both the federal and state land in the proposed trade, adding that he feared the state would be robbed of royalties from potentially lucrative oil and natural gas leases on the birds of prey land.

This brought the governor to challenge him to make a motion to authorize the department to compile the facts. The schools chief did and the board agreed.

State Auditor Joe Williams said he also opposed quick consummation of the land trade, saying he mistrusted the "Bureau of Land Management."

During the 20 years of state government, the BLM has used every excuse they could "to go slowly on turning over land owed to Idaho, he said."

In other action, board members shot down a application for a dredge-mining permit, approved

another, and heard from a third applicant that it was withdrawing its dredging application.

Beaver Valley Associates of Houston notified the board by mail that it was withdrawing its application for six to eight months to finish its plans and allow the board time to come up with opinions on the proposal from three state departments.

The Texas firm wants to open a \$200 million dredging operation in Bear Valley Creek north of Lewman, but the proposal has received severe opposition from the state departments of Fish & Game and Water Resources, who fear damage to salmon spawning grounds—from sediment—from the mine.

The F&G Department's fears also led the board today to defer consideration of another controversial dredge proposal: this one in American River near Elk City.

Claire Johnson of Lewiston had requested a permit to dredge 2,300 feet of the river. The proposal was

tabled for time to get further information from Water Resources regarding the project's environmental safety.

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## Union to ask 13% raise

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Public Employees Association Director Steve Swadley says his group will seek a 13 percent across-the-board salary boost for state employees.

Swadley calls this proposal the association's top priority during the negotiating process.

He says the association believes the increase is justified because of double-digit inflation and because salaries are falling behind wages paid workers in the private sector.

The 1979 Legislature granted state

employees a 7 percent pay increase.

The IPEA has submitted a 10-point legislative proposal to a special committee appointed by Gov. John V. Evans, Swadley says.

In addition to the salary increase, he says, the IPEA wants increases in hospitalization and insurance benefits, salary adjustments for odd-hour shifts, increases in mileage expense reimbursements and for additional day off per year for each state employee.

## Progress on Jerome zoning, plan

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Work on the proposed Jerome County zoning, map and comprehensive plan "inched forward Monday night with the definition of a proposed growth area around the city of Jerome and of two types of agricultural districts.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission set up by ordinance in the proposed zoning map that would expand the area within Jerome's proposed growth area from two to 11 square miles.

The boundaries, figured from the spotlight at Main and Lincoln streets in the center of Jerome, run three miles to the northeast corner, with the city boundary, running south half-way between the One Mile and Two Mile roads until it intersects Two Mile South Road.

The southern border follows Two Mile Road until it intersects Two Mile West Road, which forms the western boundary.

On the north, the northwestern corner is two-thirds of a mile north of One Mile Road until it intersects a quarter of a mile west of Highway 79. Then it jogs north one-quarter mile and cuts east again until it connects with the northeastern corner.

The commission agreed to set up that proposed growth area for the city at the suggestion of member Dick Criser.

Werkner said the zone would help the community to grow uniformly in all directions rather than as Twin Falls has, in any direction.

"I use Twin Falls as a guide because they are really screwed up," really," Criser said.

In discussing the growth area around Jerome, commission member Dr. Richard McClure, a proponent of proper English usage, rejected one comment that the proposed map established zones for "specific development."

"It establishes no set zones," he said, "only a concept of use for the future."

The commission Monday also defined two proposed agricultural districts, A-1 and A-2. Definitions for the zones are based on those set up in Minidoka County.

The purpose of an A-1 zone would identify and protect farm lands in the county "not likely to undergo intensive urban development" that are "characterized by farms and ranches devoted to the production of food, fiber, and animal products, and by a high percentage of acreage land devoted to the raising of livestock."

A-2 is for an agricultural-residential sector providing "areas for low density residential development and continuing family farms where compatible with each other. It is appropriate to be applied to areas which have, by nature of uses and land division activity, already begun a conversion from rural to urban use, primarily in the outer portions of the rural-urban fringe areas where public facilities and services will be necessary before intensive urbanization should occur, and in rural land with marginal suitability for agricultural production."

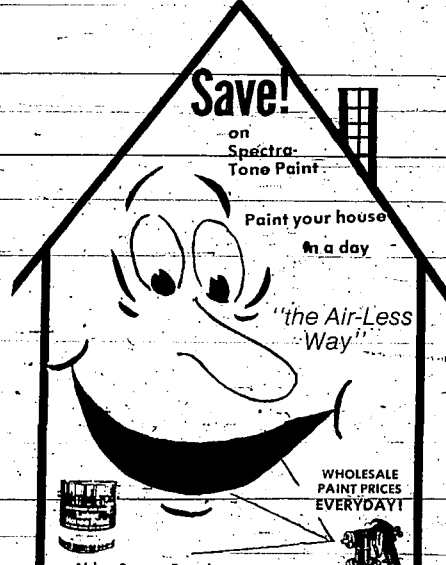
The commission discussed briefly setting up a third agricultural zone but decided against it. They agreed that the two zones would not specifically restrict land use but would give the county guidelines to follow in deciding future planning and zoning matters.

The commission also delayed talking about how many residences could be on farms and the minimum size of lots until it finishes working on the comprehensive map.

The planning and zoning group meets again Monday at 8 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse to continue work on the proposed map and comprehensive plan.



**PAUL NEWTON**  
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE  
IS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION OF SEWAGE COLLECTION AND TREATMENT SYSTEMS  
PA. Adv. Comm. to Elect Paul Newton, See Op. 6th Col.



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## Obituaries

**Irene Gertrude Perry**  
IRENE GERTRUDE PERRY, 57, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 16, 1921, at Twin Falls, where she lived all her life. She was married to E. Perry at Elko. He died Dec. 24, 1953. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Loretta Wecker of Twin Falls; two stepchildren, Jean Haas of Tacoma and Irving Perry of California; her mother, Edith McElride of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, Larry and the Weekes and Jason Kelly Weekes, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Ralph Fisher of California; a sister, Florence-Powers of Sacramento. She was preceded in death by her father and a brother.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, 11 p.m.

**Melba Johnson**  
RUPERT — Melba Johnson, 63, of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

**Katherine Hill**  
BURLEY — Katherine Hill, 82, long-time Burley resident, died Tuesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## West groups join forces

SUN VALLEY — A coalition between farmers and ranchers and environmentalists was formed at the recent FARM (Future of Agriculture in the Rocky Mountains Conference) in Sun Valley.

During the conference, attended by about 100 people, representatives of the various groups found that they share a common concern for the quality of life in the West, which is partly due to the agriculture-based economy.

John Penney, a rancher in Gannett and a former state senator, was named chairman of the coalition. The coalition includes members from Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Idaho.

Chuck Colner, a farmer in Hansen, was named chairman of the Idaho coalition, which will hold an organizational meeting at Sun Valley Nov. 5.

The coalition will act as a clearing house for information. It will meet again in six months.

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## Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Grover C. Barton, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Thursday, and until noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Frank Ziegler, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1 p.m.

BURLEY — Rosary for Alfredo E. Molina, 23, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at St. Theresa Catholic Church of the Little Flower. Mass will be celebrated at 11

a.m. Thursday at the church. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the Army National Guard. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening.

YOST, Utah — Services for Amy Yost, 6, of Fritch, Idaho, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Lindquist Kayaville Chapel. Burial will be at 9 p.m. today in the Yost Cemetery. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary of Burley.

The funeral services will be in the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

## Building, energy topic of seminar

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a seminar of interest to the area architects, engineers and building contractors Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 115 of the Shields Building.

Lyle Wilhellem, manager of the Hanford Science Museum in Hanford, Wash., will speak on construction and renovation techniques to conserve energy in buildings. Wilhellem works for a private company which is contracted by the Department of Energy to provide research and technical assistance in design of energy efficient buildings.

For further information call 733-9554 ext. 220.

## Health careers seminar Nov. 9

TWIN FALLS — The Health Careers Project of Northwest Chicanos Health will present a special seminar Nov. 9 to inform high school students about health career opportunities.

Students will be introduced to a wide variety of health careers and will learn about training and employment opportunities. A "how to" workshop will be given on getting into college and university health career programs, financial aid, counseling and other support services.

For specific times students should contact their guidance counselors or call the Chicano Health Careers Hotline at 206-63-1101, collect.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mary A. Moser, Gerald F. Denny, Mrs. Hope L. Christensen, Richard A. Hines, Bud Smith, Mrs. Thelma Ann Threlkeld, Richard A. Green, Frank L. Price, Lyle C. May, Mrs. Julia McLaughlin, Harold L. Frazier, Mrs. Kenneth L. Ward, Dennis H. Hinkle, all of Twin Falls; Paul McGonigle, George W. Downs and Harvey P. Hunt, all of Burley; Roy M. Hill, Mrs. Mary G. Gunnison, and Maglee Huffman, all of Burley; Grayson T. Wheeler of Coalinga; Mrs. Lavette Lee, Juan L. McFarlane, Mrs. Leona Pappalardo, and Mrs. Peggy Regina, all of Burley; Mrs. Gayle Chittler and Robert Chittler, Hagerman, both of Burley; and Mrs. Ramona Benavides of Heyburn.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Bea Furness, Marion N. Thompson, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Oussalala, Mrs. Chester Hansen, Mrs. Dana L. Johnson and Mrs. Nellie M. Stanley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Barbara J. Johnson and Mrs. Linda K. Brando and son, all of Burley; Mrs. Josephine of Jerome, Annie M. Stealy of Kimberly; Mrs. Josephine of Burley and daughter of Hagerman; Gregory S. Rogers of Burley; and W. Darrington of Heyburn, and Donald A. Gray of Burley, all of Burley.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mrs. and Mrs. G. L. Cholera of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. of Burley, all of Twin Falls, on Oct. 29 and Mrs. Greg Smith of Buhl.

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## Oriole wins Young award

By FRED MCMAINE  
UPI Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Flanagan, a hard-throwing left-hander who replaced eight-time 20-game winner Jim Palmer as the ace of the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff this season, Tuesday was named winner of the American League's Cy Young Award.

The 27-year-old Flanagan, the major league's top winner with 23 victories, was a clear-cut choice as the AL's best pitcher in the balloting of 28 members — two from each city of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Flanagan received 26 first place votes and 136 points to easily outdistance left-handers Tommy John and Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, John had 51 points and Guidry, last year's winner, received 26. Each got one first place vote.

Jim Kern of Texas was fourth with 25 points and Mike Marshall of Minnesota was fifth with seven points. Jerry Kosman of Minnesota received five points and Dennis Eckersley of Boston and Aurelio Lopez of Detroit each got one point.

Flanagan, who also got two second place votes, was the only pitcher named on all 28 ballots.

In his third season as a member of the Orioles' starting rotation, Flanagan was a key factor in helping Baltimore to the American League East title. Bessie posting the best record of 23-9 and an earned run average of 3.08, Flanagan was the club's "meatlicke" throughout the season.

"Mike Palmer was hurt and did not win a game for two months during the middle of the season. Flanagan picked up the slack by going 9-2 from June through Aug. 27. Over the season Flanagan proved to be one of the league's most durable pitchers, hurling 246 innings and going the distance 16 times.

Flanagan, an overpowering pitcher who struck out 190 batters, started the season slowly and was only 6-4 as of May 30. But from the first of June through the second week in September, he won 12 of his next 19 decisions to help the Orioles build a comfortable lead in the tough AL East race.

He tied Nolan Ryan of California and Dennis Leonard of Kansas City for the AL lead in shutouts (5) and finished third behind Ryan and Guidry in strikeouts.

In winning AL Cy Young honors, Flanagan becomes the third Oriole pitcher to take home the coveted plaque. Palmer previously won it in 1973, '75 and '76 and Mike Cuellar was the winner in 1969 when he shared it with Detroit's Denny McLain.

Flanagan, whose father, Ed, pitched in the Boston Red Sox' organization, signed with the Orioles in 1973 after they made him their seventh selection in the June draft. He spent his seasons in the minor leagues, winning honors as the best left-hander in the International League in 1975, and finally made the Orioles midway through the 1978 season.

He made the Orioles' starting rotation in 1977 and posted a 15-10 record with a 3.64 ERA. Last year he recorded a 19-15 record despite being plagued by tendinitis in his left ankle and the long cross-state trips from Idaho to Boise being the most costly and biggest drains on revenues.

The current alignment runs along the line of the three Idaho Falls schools, two Pocatello schools, Minico and Blackfoot. Twin Falls has been tender an invitation but the Bruins have come to no conclusion as yet.

Twin Falls Principal Frank Charlton notes a meeting of SIC principals is scheduled and "I really don't get too excited about these things, and I won't until it happens."

"Last year I believe everyone was pretty well convinced if conference reshuffling was coming, that once they got into the meetings they started talking about all the positive things in the SIC for athletics and other things and accepting football. That's pretty much how that meeting ended, and I kind of suspect that the way this thing is going to go."



Murtaugh seniors: (L to R) Jeff Bregling, Tracy Goodman, Bill Hurd, Monte Bates, Kirt Upton, Kip Gunnell, and Rhet Green

## Murtaugh, Hansen pride on the line

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

It's been 30 years since Hansen sent a boys team into any kind of post-season competition.

Although badly bent by the loss of sophomore quarterback Cooper Urle, the Huskies (8-1) end that drought Thursday night when they and the Murtaugh Red Devils (6-0) travel to the ISU Mini-dome to take on fifth district competition.

Hansen will meet the Malad Dragons at 6 p.m. while undefeated Murtaugh takes on Aberdeen in the nightcap. Both are A-2 teams, meaning the two Magic Valley Conference representatives are playing in a higher division.

"We're getting pretty up for this thing," said Hansen Coach Barry Espil. "Hansen hasn't had a team in post-season competition since its basketball team went to state in 1949. This isn't state but it's a post-season playoff and we're going all out for it. We've got 45 reservations for steak dinners afterward and we're spending the night in the Holiday Inn."

"Heck, this might be the first time some of these kids have been outside the city limits in 18 years," the coach chuckled.

But while the anticipation of the "fringe benefits" is fun, the coach is worried about his offense. That's because Urle currently is in the hospital with some kind of intestinal pain.

"We took him over after the game Friday night, and they had the operating table waiting for him," Coach Espil said. "Then a doctor said he's wait a while and take a look at this thing. Right now they don't know what it is. It's the kind of situation you can double your fist and hit him in the stomach without hurting him but when he jabs himself just by walking, the pain about doubles him up. So no one knows if the thing is even connected to football."

Espil said the Huskies will go to

quarterback with Craig Daw — switched from flanker — and Virgil Adams, who did a lot of quarterbacking until switched to end.

"In some respects Daw is quicker and can throw with a little more accuracy than Urle. But we'll miss Urle's leadership and since Daw has only handled maybe five or six snaps under fire, we don't know if he can stay in the pocket, things like that come with the experience. But he's got all the skills."

"We don't know very much

about Malad," Espil continued. "I've talked to some coaches who have played them. Most of them say they are a 'good, little, quick team.'"

"The way they described their offense, I guess they're pretty much like us. They like to drive, use the power play, come back with little reverses and throw the ball."

Espil said it's "going to be a head buster."

"My feeling is the team with the best line will win it but I guess that pretty much true in all games. We've been telling that line all

week though that we want to see what they can do without that horse getting the extra two or three yards for the first down."

"Urle was that kind of runner for us and at 175 was our biggest back. The rest of our backs aren't too big and the line is going to have to create things for them."

While the loss of Urle at Hansen is understood, there is mystery at Murtaugh where senior Rick Flores turned in his suit just before the Mackay game and would give no explanation (further than he'd had enough football).

"Other than Flores, we're in good health. We have some bruises but we don't let these things bother us," smiles Coach LaVere Bennett.

The word on Aberdeen, he said, was "a fine fullback and a good quarterback."

"We hear they like to run out of the 1 and they use a double slot. Yes," he answered the obvious question, "they like to throw out of that."

"We're guessing it is going to be a passing game," Bennett continued. "That's fine with us because if anything we probably pass defense best because that's what we're working against all week in practice."

"I would imagine we'll do what we do best," Bennett said when asked about a game plan. "That's throw the ball. And why not?" he asked.

"That puts the pressure back on Murtaugh's freshman quarterback Roy Nebeker but Nebeker has been considered a veteran now after guiding the Devils to the Magic Valley Conference title and an 8-0 record."

"We have to throw the ball a little more because we don't have that good outside speed," Bennett continued. "Kirt Upton has been doing us a great job of running inside and up the middle."

Bennett said he felt the teams will be pretty closely matched physically. "We don't have a roster on them but we don't think they'll be any bigger than us. They've got more out than we do but they still can put only 17 on the field."

He added another similarity should come in the passing game. "They like to involve their backs in their passing attack just as we do. But like us, they're going to keep a pretty good balance between their wide receivers and backs and mix in a little running. We definitely feel the ball is going to be in the air alot," Bennett said.



Hansen seniors: (front, L to R) Dusty Pruett, Chuck Vawser, George Peter, Josh Hogan, (back) Lonnie Belleu and Virgil Adams



Larry Hovey

## Splitting SIC proposal rises again

TWIN FALLS — It's the end of the football season and again the "conference, conference, who wants a conference" season is upon us.

There is nothing new to the reports this year — the eastern members of the Southern Idaho Conference wanting to form their own league.

The difference might be that there are some hard and fast statements about it being a fait accompli. But we've heard those things before.

The key problem remains tight athletic budgets with the long cross-state trips from Idaho to Boise being the most costly and biggest drains on revenues.

The current alignment runs along the line of the three Idaho Falls schools, two Pocatello schools, Minico and Blackfoot. Twin Falls has been tender an invitation but the Bruins have come to no conclusion as yet.

Twin Falls Principal Frank Charlton notes a meeting of SIC principals is scheduled and "I really don't get too excited about these things, and I won't until it happens."

"Last year I believe everyone was pretty well convinced if conference reshuffling was coming, that once they got into the meetings they started talking about all the positive things in the SIC for athletics and other things and accepting football. That's pretty much how that meeting ended, and I kind of suspect that the way this thing is going to go."

One thing that did come up at the regional administrators meeting, in which this idea was discussed, was a possible change in classification for the Burley Bobcats.

The Bobcats had been invited to sit in on the conference talk as a possible member. But Bobcat hierarchy, noting the three-year high school enrollment now is something around 75, said there was a chance the school would be A-2 next year. For that reason, it would be best suited for its current position with the basically A-2 Cross State Conference.

Most of the talk of conference reshuffling has been based on the wide range of football programs. This huge disparity in the SIC has been the recurring theme.

But one note here is that conference football really isn't that hot an item. The advent of the playoff system, in which the total A-1 population is divided into comparable pools, has relegated SIC football to a backburner spot.

One thing that has to be considered is the reduction in the basketball schedule in a year which cancelled the dead-head trip (one cross state trip for one game) and meant that not all the SIC basketball teams would play one another for the first time in the league's history.

This was done in the name of energy and economy but it really hasn't done much for either.

For the most part the feeling in the Twin Falls athletic department, not necessarily the administration, is the pluses remain in the west. The big minus, of course, is football but Twin Falls has 20 years of schooling, housing, bullying, etc., has left it basically unchanged with a few interruptions of success.

The biggest impact in an eastern move would be in girls athletics. Of the seven schools mentioned in the possible alignment, only three field cross-country girls teams. Twin Falls is loathe to give up any competitive edge in a program that has produced six straight state championships.

In basketball, the pluses lie in the west. Just think back to the last time Twin Falls swept teams in Idaho Falls or Pocatello as it did the Boise teams last year. Even when Twin Falls had excellent teams. No, there is little chance of winning in the east for basketball.

In track, the facilities are better in the east but the weather and competition generally are better in the west. The same would be true in baseball, although Idaho springs do not lead themselves to that sport too much under normal conditions.

Billy Martin

## '\$500 to a penny I can whip you'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A witness says the disputed punch that knocked Billy Martin out of a job as manager of the New York Yankees resulted from a barroom bet with an unidentifiable salesman.

An unidentified witness said Martin challenged salesman Joseph Cooper to a penny-he could whip him, the St. Paul Pioneer Press said Tuesday.

"I can knock you on your ass and you won't get up," the witness quoted Martin as saying.

Martin, dismissed Monday by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, then apparently struck Cooper outside the Chez Coflette bar in Bloomington, causing a cut lip that required 15 to 20 stitches.

Martin later claimed Cooper left and got himself. Cooper has not pressed charges and refuses to comment publicly on what happened.

The newspaper said Martin was needing Cooper about his occupation before the incident. When Cooper asked Martin how he became involved

in baseball, the former manager said, "Just smart."

Martin then smacked a \$500 bill on the bar and made the wager. Eventually Cooper placed a penny on the bar and Martin suggested they visit the hotel's parking lot.

The next thing I know, Billy comes back, picks up the \$500, throws \$5 on the bar and says, 'Howard, let's get out of here,'" the witness said.

Martin was addressing long-time friend and hunting companion Howard Wong, a Bloomington restaurant owner who accompanied him to the bar. Wong denied there was a wager.

"There was no bet involved," he said. "Evidently, they were talking baseball and Martin just walked away. He does that a lot."

A bellhop in the lobby said he did not see a fight but overheard a friend of Cooper ask the salesman if Martin had hit him.

"His buddy asked him, 'Did he really hit you?' The man said, 'Yes, I haven't been hit that hard in a long time.'"

The Angler's Corner

A weekend of gourmet trout in Sun Valley



By BARBARA PHELPS
This past weekend I had the opportunity of joining the Times-News Gourmet Tour to Sun Valley. The first stop was at a private home of Barne and Bob Erking, the former owners of the Thousand Springs Trout Farm.

mouth and the meat falls from the bones.
A fruit sauce was poured over the fish just before serving. The sauce was made of butter, orange sections, papaya, pineapple, brown sugar, banana, and lemon juice. You could not believe the splendor.
For exact measurements, write me in care of the Times-News, and I will forward the recipes.

year, the reservoir will have been stocked with almost 150,000 catchable-size fish.
In addition, 250,000 large rainbow fingerlings will be planted this month after the water's detoxified.
The fish and game department feels these fish should grow to approximately six to nine inches by the time the 1980 season opens.

and Banks to determine public reaction to the flow cutbacks.
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approval is needed to build the North Fork Project.
A new detailed study of Atlantic salmon by Joseph P. Hubert will soon be on the market, entitled, "Salmon, Salmon."
The book offers a definitive study of the salmon's life including new and startling theories about why the fish, which doesn't feed in fresh water, will call a fly or lure.

Crime?

Raiders' Hendricks investigated

MIAMI (UPI) — The National Football League has begun an investigation of reports that Ted Hendricks of the Oakland Raiders has been dealing business with persons with ties to organized crime, a Miami newspaper reported in its Wednesday edition.
"We're looking into the matter," the Miami Herald quoted NFL security director Jack Danahy as saying.
"We don't discuss our investigations publicly," Danahy told the Herald. "I can tell you that the Commissioner is aware of what we're doing."

People in sports

Heisman changes Sims

By PETE ALFANO
@1979, Newsday
NORMAN, Okla. — Bustinessmen dressed in charcoal gray suits and ties, some stylishly toed to observant tastes, were about to dig into the appetizer during a luncheon meeting at the local Holiday Inn. First, they were asked to raise and sing "America the Beautiful," which they did without as much as a smirk or schoolboy-giggle. Right after the last strain of "sea to shining sea," they applied themselves to remembering all the words and for being on key, then sat down to eat chicken fried steak while making little chatter about Oklahoma's showing against Texas.

teen miles to Texarkana, he says, simply meant 15 minutes in his car, which is not the biggest inconvenience he ever had to face. Hooks, with a population of just more than 2,000 spread out neatly over lots of land, was big enough for his needs.
It has a way of making even Norman seem big, maybe as big as New York when you consider the amount of attention he is getting this year. Although sports reporters have traditionally been welcomed by the team, their feet in disappointment when she was told Billy already had gone home.



BILLY SIMS
... life not the same
... persistence this year has sometimes been a nuisance to Sims, but he has accepted their presence as part of the responsibility for winning the Heisman Trophy.

In the NBA

Nuggets register second victory

DENVER (UPI) — Dan Issel scored 20 points and David Thompson 28 Thursday night to lead the Denver Nuggets to a 121-112 victory over the New York Knicks.
Denver, which opened the season with seven consecutive defeats, earned its second straight victory of the year.
The Nuggets broke open the game in the first six minutes of the third quarter, expanding an eight-point halftime lead to 73-57.

win and Chicago's fourth straight loss.
Cavs 124, Rockets 112
RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Randy Smith, who sat out the second quarter, hit 9-of-12 shots from the field and finished with 24 points Tuesday night to spark Cleveland to a 124-112 victory over the Houston Rockets, snapping the Cavaliers' four-game losing streak.
Suns 142, Spurs 109
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Truck Robinson scored 23 points to lead eight Phoenix players in double figures as the Suns ran past the San Antonio Spurs 142-109 Tuesday night for their fourth straight victory.
Walter Davis and Johnny Heard added 18 apiece, Paul Westphal 15, Joel Kramer 13, Alvan Adams and Mike Beasley each added 10. Bruce J. Westphal 8, Buse 7 and Gar Heard 6.

Lakers 111, Bulls 105

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Earvin Johnson scored 24 points, leading seven teammates in double figures and pacing the Los Angeles Lakers to a 111-105 victory Tuesday night over the Chicago Bulls.
It was Los Angeles' fifth straight

ASU players under study

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Pacific-10 Conference is investigating the eligibility of eight Arizona State football players, in connection with the transfer of some college credits.
Conference commissioner Wiles Hallock said Monday the probe may be finished before the ASU game Saturday with Stanford.
Hallock said the investigation was started at the request of the ASU athletic department. He added it was possible the findings could lead to the forfeiture of some or all of the Sun Devil victories this season.
However, Hallock would not name the players involved.

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Dallas coach Tom Landry talks with quarterback Roger Staubach

## Cowboys' Landry has no excuses for Steeler loss

DALLAS (UPI) — Pittsburgh players and coaches have taken delight in characterizing their Dallas counterparts as nothing more than a bunch of excuse makers after losses in Super Bowls X and XIII.

One popular Pittsburgh broadcaster refers to the Cowboys as the **CYBOWS**.

Those comments may have begun to sink in with Dallas coach Tom Landry because he wanted to make it clear Monday his team has no excuses for a 14-3 loss to the Steelers last Sunday.

"The injury report looks pretty good," said Landry Monday. "After reading all the (newspaper) reports of the game, I wasn't sure we would have anybody out to practice this week since we were supposed to have been so devastated on Sunday."

"It was a tough game with Pittsburgh as it always is. We were disappointed to lose the game. Our offense had the biggest problems with moving the ball. But our defensive team played a really good game, particularly against the Bears hard to catch."

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears head Coach Neill Armstrong conceded Tuesday there is no way Tampa Bay can be caught in the NFC Central Division race if the Bucs continue to play the way they have been playing.

The Bears, who edged San Francisco 26-27 Sunday while Tampa Bay beat Minnesota 12-10, trail the division leading Bucs by three games with seven games left to play. Armstrong says the Bears have a chance to win the division in the wild card round.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday released rookie defensive end Jim Ramey as a free agent.

## Briefly in sports

### Basketball meeting set

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for all those interested in playing or coaching city league basketball will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in city hall.

Those who plan to form a team should attend. Games are tentatively scheduled to begin Dec. 6.

### Swimmers cop awards

BLACKFOOT — Audra Urle of the Magic Valley Swim Club captured first place in the 10-under girls division of the annual Blackfoot Pentathlon.

Urle was one of several swimmers who brought home individual awards from the meet. There was no team score kept.

The following are the Magic Valley Swim Club members who placed:

- 4-under boys — Ethan Barrow, 12th; 16-under girls — Audra Urle, first; Susie Shaub, third; Wendy Price, fifth; Sheila Scheel, ninth; and Tammy Egbert, 14th; 9-10 boys — Rick Traugher, third and Rick Horner, seventh; 11-12 girls — Cindy O'Dell, second, Pam O'Dell, fifth and Gina Dutry, 13th; 11-12 boys — Tim Shaub, second, Jeff Hackley, fifth; Jeff Schoel, eighth; Pat Towle, 13th; Chris Newman, 13th and Justin Swadlow, 15th; 13-14 boys — Dan Towle, second; Joe Sorenson, fourth; and Troy Pralrie, seventh; and 15-18 boys — Rick Rogers, fifth.

The team will next compete in a Thanksgiving Invitational at Boise.

### Y sets ski course

TWIN FALLS — The YECA will hold an orientation meeting 8 p.m. Nov. 8 for its ski fitness course.

According to instructor Bill Ingram, the five-week, nine-session program is for both men and women, and teenage boys and girls.

The class is limited to 40 people, and re-registration is required by the Y.

Regular classes start Nov. 13 and will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:00-10:30 p.m. at the Y.

Y members pay \$9 cents a session or \$3 for all nine lessons, while non-Y members pay \$17.78 per session or \$16 for nine.

For further information and registration, call the Y at 733-4384.

### Roth wins \$11,000

FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio (UPI) — Mark Roth, the leading money winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, added another \$11,000 to his earnings Tuesday night with a victory in an \$83,000 tournament.

Roth, North Arlington, N.J., beat Paul Moser, Somerset, Mass., 2-259 in the deciding game by tossing strikes in eight of the first nine frames and a spare and a strike in the tenth frame.

Moser needed three strikes in the 10th frame to send the game into a rollof, but he left a seven-pin on his last shot.

### Moore tops WAC

DENVER (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference on Tuesday named Gary Allen, a 5-9, 165-pound sophomore running back at the University of Hawaii, as its offensive player of the week for helping guide the Rainbow Warriors to their first football win on the road in five years.

Allen rushed for 202 yards and a 61-yard touchdown in just three quarters of action as Hawaii defeated Texas-El Paso 27-12 Saturday. It was Hawaii's first football win on the road since 1974.

### Russians take off

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet basketball squad Tuesday flew to the United States for a 14-game tour against college teams and to help with its Russia's main hopes for the 1980 Olympic tournament. Tass news agency reported.

Quoting chief coach Alexander Gomelsky, Tass said the team, which includes veterans Albin Zhuravskiy, Valery Mislorskiy and Ivan Yedushko, has an average age of 23 and an average height of 6-foot-7.

Tass said two "rain Olympians," Andrei Makeyev and Vladimir Khrumov, are unable to take part in the tour "for various reasons," but did not say what the reasons were.

Tass said the team will play 14 games over the next 20 days in cities including New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Dallas.

The Soviet team is coached by 41-year-old Vladimir Yermolov, a former national basketball coach.

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**108 Homes For Sale**  
**WANT CHARM... COMFORT?**  
 Lots of tender loving care has been given to this 3 bedroom home in neighborhood with pride of ownership. New roof, furnace, and carpeting. Has cozy fireplace, cute kitchen, nicely decorated, built-in dining. Idaho Housing Candidate.  
**Call 733-9211**  
 Or After Hours Call Real Opplgier 733-1011  
 Ruth Schwendman 733-7100  
 Jack Bishop 734-3099  
 Associate Broker

**CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721**  
 \$2500 DOWN on this small 1 bedroom home. Total price \$14,000. Call Bill at 733-2363 or Lynn at 733-2807. Realtor owned.

**2-BEDROOMS** at Bluff. Assumable loan at 8 1/2%. Price only \$43,500.  
**3 BEDROOMS** w/ full basement, air conditioned, electric heat, 2 fireplaces, garage & hot water. Reduced to \$48,000.  
 1300 SQ. FT. - full basement, 8 bedrooms in all, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable loan at 9%.

**2 BEDROOMS** at Bluff with full basement, assumable only \$32,500.  
**CANYON VIEW**. Outstanding townhouse in...  
**BARNES REALTY** 1043 Blue Lakes No. 733-8227

**3 CAR FAMILY**  
 Triple garage, machine room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. With lovely newer 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Tasterful arranged on single level. Builder/owner has used unique ranch style with open kitchen/living room accented by carousel fireplace. \$92,000. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**31,800**  
**NICE TROPIC 3 BEDROOM HOME**. In a good neighborhood. Spacious living room & dining room complimented with beautiful carpeting. Hardwood stilted room next to the kitchen. Basement 8' carpet. This kind of property sells QUICK! It's vacant & we have a key.  
**BLAINE ANDERSON** 733-1847  
**JOYCE COLE** 733-8787  
**NOEL BRITTON** 733-4548  
**DAVE HAMLETT**, BROKER

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**107 Homes For Sale**  
**LYNWOOD REALTY** 110 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.  
**NE LOCATION**  
 \$58,800 for 4 bedroom brick home with full basement, garage, heat & air. Located on a quiet main street.  
**Call 733-9211**  
 Or After Hours Call Real Opplgier 733-1011  
 Ruth Schwendman 733-7100  
 Jack Bishop 734-3099  
 Associate Broker

**6 BEDROOMS**, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, \$48,000. \$7,000 down. Assume loan. NW Loc. 734-1818 for Appr.

**BY OWNER** - 61' - assumable loan on 3 year old home with 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Living room plus family room w/ fireplace on main floor. Carousal fireplace, just waiting to be installed in basement gas room. Lovely fenced yard incl. straw berry patch, fruit trees, garden spot & dog kennel. \$60,000. Call 734-5043 after 6PM. No realtors!  
**BY OWNER**: 3 bedrooms with full 1 1/2 bath, living room with cathedral ceiling. Family room with stone fireplace. 4 yrs. old w/economical baseboard hot water heating. Will take pickup as part down. 429 Maringside, \$46,000. 734-3822.  
**BY OWNER**: Beautiful Brk. 5 bedrm. dbl. gl. full finished bsm. Lot. 95x140. Will carry contract. Call 734-4871.

**ENGLISH GRANDIUR**  
 Enchanting English architecture. 1 acre in prestigious NE area. 3 bedroom, den, music room, sewing room & recreation area, Double garage & RV pod. Call for a tour of this one.  
**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT** 733-4317

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 733-5580 - Since 1950  
**SNUGGLE UP**  
 to this cozy country home East of Twin Falls. Good view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. RV parking. Will trade for a farm, bore ground or income property. Only \$99,000.  
**EASY TO BUY DUPLEX** 2 bedrooms, carpet, good storage, electric heat, 12 years old. Good location. 27% down at 10% interest. \$46,800.  
 Ralph Ealing, 733-9576 Larry Jones... 733-0328  
 Cheryl Lombert 734-7945  
 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

**LOBE REALTY** 733-2626 24 Hr. No.  
**\$17,900** - Hanson - 826 square foot, 2-bedroom home - good insulation - extra storage - large garden area.  
**\$30,000** - Eden - 1080 square foot, 3-bedroom home - major remodeling done - new insulation.  
**\$23,500** - Twin Falls - 962 square foot, 2-bedroom home - corner lot - 1 block to Lincoln School.  
**\$39,900** - 784 square foot, 3-bedroom home - pre-sold - screened entertainment porch - built-in bar - buque - extra city lot.

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# Farmers' Market

## ONE OF POCALLOTT'S OLDEST LANDMARKS - SELLS AT AUCTION!

**108-58 Auburn (Center & Arthur)**  
**Pocallott, Idaho**  
 Open for inspection  
 Nov. 1-2  
 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Sale by Bill Slobert 229-1280

All restaurant, bar and banquet equipment; 60 pieces of motor/hoist inventories and furnishings; kitchen and bakery equipment; 100's of sets of dishes, some old, some new antique chandeliers; carpeting; marble stairways; paintings, curtains, pictures, mirrors, all in brand new condition; TV's; large inventories of chairs and banquet tables; lamps, windows, doors.

Everything to Ground Level  
 Demolition of the building will be auctioned at 1:00 P.M. Nov. 3.

Auctioneers Note: This auction is to completely liquidate the above inventory and the demolition of the Bannock Hotel. No one is to make room for scheduled new development. This is once in a lifetime opportunity for you to own a piece of Pocallott's historical Bannock Hotel.

**Area Rep: Bill Slobert**  
 (209) 233-5319. Terms: Cash  
 50% down, balance approved check.

**SNAKE RIVER AUCTION**  
 Early Birds and Salts  
 Toys and gifts for all ages.  
 November 5th at 7pm.  
 Snake River Auction  
 2000 4th Ave East  
 Twin Falls, ID  
 338-7774

**102** Auctions  
 122 Cattle  
 A PAIR of weaning Simmental  
 Hereford x Bulla. Contact,  
 on Monday, 229-2664.  
**BACK EAST Dairy Cattle for Sale.**  
 Call 543-4714 ask for  
 Jeff Hoopland.  
**CATTLE WANTED TO FEED.**  
 10,000 head food lot. Year  
 around growing or finishing.  
 Call 543-5244. Home  
 873-2227.

**DAIRY BARNS WATERPROOFING RESTORATION**  
 Between milkings, now or  
 old, sealed from inside  
 (outside).  
**Better Than Trans Flow**  
 Panel.  
**UBA APPROVED**  
 "Stronger Than Epoxy Paint"  
 CONCRETE BARS  
**"GUARANTEED WORK"**  
 "FREE ESTIMATES"  
 543-4200

**DAIRY HERD**  
 102 sale, 229-2442.  
**GOOD SELECTION** good  
 Holstein springing heifers.  
 Also for sale to 800-  
 pound, 1500 lb. Jersey  
 heifers, Chuck testicles,  
 2000 lb. 2 month, 24 week-  
 old.

**HOLSTEIN COWS**  
 Specializing in Holsteins  
 to calving, 100 Registered  
 Holstein Springs.

**REGISTERED DAIRY**  
 Heifers, 100 head to choose  
 from. Moderately priced.  
 853-2383.

**REGISTERED Polled**  
 Hereford Bulls. Ready for  
 sale. Call 229-7118.

**TOP QUALITY Charolais**  
 Bulls. Call Francis Kora,  
 853-2383.

**100 HOLSTEIN Cows.** Fresh  
 100 cows. \$800 or best offer.  
 Call 229-7118.

**30 HOLSTEIN Heifers.** Call  
 853-2383.

**4 CHAROLAIS** with  
 calves by side. \$250 each.  
 868-2081.

**100** Horses  
**WE BUY USED SADDLES**  
**AND TACK**  
**CHALLENGER**  
**SADDLERY**  
 568 Main Ave South  
 725-2222

**ALL TYPES OF HORSES**  
 bought, sold, traded. Plenty  
 of young stock. Call  
 HEALTY 733-6055.

**BEAUTIFUL BLACK Filly**  
 and her foal. APY. Pie  
 colored and solids. We'll  
 appraise.

**LEARNING & TRAINING**  
 all types-performance horses.  
 Specializing in riding &  
 cutting horses. Riding  
 lessons also given. 825-5340.

**FOR SALE** registered  
 quarter horse 6 year old bay  
 gelding, 15 1/2 hands 1250,  
 excellent action. 5 days  
 Tinkypole. Dam Happy Sp  
 by G. Fern Seal cat. sound &  
 good broke. Call 229-7118.  
 a seven's horse also. Has  
 been ridden in dress &  
 ridden by a lady. He is  
 real athletic. Leads and  
 has a real good rope. Would  
 make a fine road rope  
 horse. \$1500. Call 834-4511.  
 Gooding, Id.

**FOR SALE:** Sorrel Quarter  
 horse thoroughbred mare  
 12 1/2. Call 229-7118.

**JACKPOTS**  
**TEAM ROPING.** Tuesdays &  
 Thursdays at 7:30 pm. Satur-  
 days 2 pm. Barrel racing at 1 pm.  
**SILVERTREE FARM**  
 734-0973

**JOE CARPENTER**  
**WANTS TO BUY** BROKE  
 423-8280

**Registered Dutch Gelding.**  
 Good cropper. In top  
 barrels & poles. Good  
 breaking. Call 229-7118.  
 Has 13 years. Good  
 breaking. \$1200. 328-5867.

**SADDLE PLOWING** and  
 other services. Call 229-7118.

**SHEDLAND LYNKOR**  
 12 1/2. \$1200. Call 229-7118.

**With saddle, bridle, surry, & all  
 tack. 934-2525.**

**SILVER TREE FARM**  
 Magic Valley's finest  
 horse facility! Indoor &  
 outdoor arenas. Training  
 lessons; English and  
 western.  
 734-0973

**WE PAY CASH** for used  
 saddles and tack. VICK'S  
 733-7068

**2 registered-Appaloosa**  
 mares, 3 registered quarter  
 horse yearlings, 1 Palomino  
 mare, wild broke, quarter  
 733-7344

**1 year old bay Mare** for  
 sale; beautiful markings  
 Call 229-7118.

**113 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
**SPUD TRUCK MOTORS:**  
 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000  
 Motor Electric. 733-1029

**WEDGE CO** All steel build-  
 ing. 12' x 12' x 12'. \$2,344.  
 30' x 72' x 12'. \$5,213.  
 40' x 72' x 12'. \$8,108. F.O.B.  
 factory. 224-3442

**10+ NEW POWDER RIVER**  
 panels, 10% of cost. \$90 per  
 panel. 229-7118

**111** Farm Implementations  
 Allis Chalmers tractor,  
 excellent condition,  
 excellent 3-point hitch.  
 229-9265

**104** Horses  
**HORSE GOODCARE** Tractor  
 wheeling room. Many  
 stalls. \$250-2250.

**7 year old APALLOOSA**  
**GELDING:** Green broke,  
 papers available. \$800.  
 229-2262.

**8 YEAR old Sorrel Gelding:**  
 sired by Star Duster. Good  
 hauler for heating & top  
 lifting. Excellent 4-hr  
 yearly AM or after 5:30.  
 Year old Palm Gelding, walk  
 good. 436-9501.

**105** Horse Equipment  
**ENGLISH Saddle:** bridle,  
 blanket, various other show  
 equipment. Good Christmas  
 gifts. 224-4033.

**10** Stock & Horse Trailer  
 with horse divider. 536-2068  
 yearly AM or after 5:30.

**106** Swine  
**IDAHO INVITATIONAL**  
**Duroc Sale**  
 College of Southern Idaho  
 Expo Center, Saturday Nov.  
 3rd, 10:30 am. Featuring 54  
 head of Duroc from  
 States. 4-H & PFA judging  
 pm. Friday. 438-4700

**107** Sheep  
**FOR SALE:** 325 white faced  
 ewes. Good for at least 2  
 more years. Start lambing  
 15th Feb. Any or all.  
 702-776-2381 evenings.  
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 1 Usod M-63-C. Crow corn  
 head from 28-32" spacing.  
 1444. Cottonwood. Twin  
 734-8326 after 5:30 pm.

**NEW ACME Harrow, 5'**  
 18" wide. \$1200. Call 229-7118.

**108** Poultry & Rabbits  
**BUNNIES FOR SALE**  
 Call 229-5259.

**109** Metal Products  
**REDUCED COSTS** fastener,  
 roller canisters & peracets.  
 934-8147.

**WANTED:** Laying Hens-319.  
 Any size. 733-6319.

**20' x 16' CHICKEN BARN.**  
 Phone 423-5007.

**112** Irrigation  
**PIPE**  
 • Aluminum Galv Pipe  
 • PVC Galv Pipe  
 • Underdrain PVC Pipe  
**METAL PRODUCTS**  
 543-4777

Call us about our Deferred  
 payment planter

**ALUMAX GATED PIPE.**  
 Bob Bailey... 733-0113  
 We install Irrigation

**DUNROAM CONCRETE** in  
 now making 16" rubber  
 floor. 5 days. 25-40%  
 25-40%. Phone 438-9876 day,  
 or night.

**HILLCO**  
**IRRIGATION CO.**  
 Design and Repair on Irriga-  
 tion Systems and Equip-  
 ment.  
 Wendell, Idaho 83355  
 222 South Idaho Street  
 536-5311  
 Galen R. Dance

**DISCOUNT PRICES**  
 Your Special Irrigation  
 Pipe Dealer for top quality  
 galvanized pipe. Text-flow  
 Irrigation Supplies. Bill Mathers, Rt. 2,  
 229-7118.

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 Allis Chalmers tractor,  
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 excellent 3-point hitch.  
 229-9265

# THE AFFORDABLES

## THE VERY FINEST IN MOBILE HOMELIVING

### THE BAINBRIDGE

by Kaufman & Broad  
 28' x 64'

One year warranty, quality construction, luxurious interior, cathedral ceiling, is heavily insulated, includes storm windows, and an asphalt roof.

### THE BROOKFIELD

by Fleetwood  
 28' x 52'

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# 'A Food Lover's Companion' should be read near the kitchen

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

**Q-N-Y Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — Evan Jones' "A Food Lover's Companion" is an easy book to put down. Which is not to say that it isn't a thought-provoking delight. But after all, this new collection of brief articles, excerpts, reminiscences, fiction, poems and whatnot is about food. And while reading about food, J.V. can't quite compare to eating.  
 So making one's way through this 389-page work, published by Harper & Row and priced at \$13.95, is likely to be a process interrupted at frequent intervals by trips to the refrigerator, cupboard and stove.  
 How else but by the stirring and slaking of pangs of appetite is one to read to Auguste Escoffier waxing rhapsodic over a trout and serving a cream of pumpkin soup with little

troutlets fried in butter, a young turkey roasted on the spit accompanied by a large country sausage and a salad of potatoes, dandelions and beet roots; and followed by a big bowl of pears cooked in red wine and served with whipped cream.  
 What is one to do in the presence of good writers like William Humphrey, describing a wild boar barbecue where "your mouth watered and your teeth were set on edge so that you knew from a distance of 10 feet that the two barrels beneath the biggest tree were full of pickles," or Madhur Jaffrey, telling of a Himalayan picnic whose centerpiece was a mint arrayed, not inclusively, with "menhais stuffed with raisin and mint leaves, potatoes cooked with whole fennel and curmin and fenegreek seeds; chopped goat meat cooked with peas; chickpeas tossed with raw onions,

ginger and green chilies."  
 One can only admire the writing, snick a bit and read on.  
 Between the covers of "A Food Lover's Companion" Jones, who writes frequently about food and whose previous books include "American Food: The Gastronomic Story," has assembled a remarkable assortment of writers.  
 Here are Adolf Hitler on his diet of fruits, vegetables and plant products; and Li-Fu Tung on the link between patriotism and food. Here, too, are Captain Bligh, dining on three meals a day of one-twenty-fifth of a pound of bread and a quarter pint of water; and Diamond Jim Brady, described by Waverley Root and Richard de Rochemont as a man who ate six meals a day, beginning with a breakfast consisting of pancakes, hominy, eggs, cornbread, muffins,

steak, chops and fried potatoes accompanied by a gallon of orange juice.  
 Jones has divided his book into a dozen sections, beginning with "Country Pleasures," where "such writers as M.F.K. Fisher and Marguerite Kinnan Rawlings are represented; and moving on through "Movable Feasts" (Guy de Maupassant and Paul Theroux, et al.) and "Wolf at the Door" (Ernest Hemingway, Arthur Rubinstein) to "Hosts and Hostesses," "Epicurean Seductions" and "Gastronomic Extravaganzas."  
 Among the many authors are Woody Allen, Jane Austen, James Beard, Simone Beck, Craig Claiborne, Liebling, Mimi Sheraton, Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas.  
 The book also offers some brief but

welcome biographical sketches. The great Carême and Escoffier turn up in the section devoted to "Chefs de Cuisine." Brilliant Savarin appears among the "Hosts and Hostesses." For those fond of history and controversy, the section called "A New Creation Glows!" recounts the origins of Melba toast and vichyssoise and provides what seems to be the definitive word on the whether, it's homard a l'américaine or homard a l'armoricaine.  
 And studded here and there are wonderful characters like the restaurateur Dinty Moore, remembered by Shana Alexander as a man who would punish his departed friends for leaving him by brandishing luscious food at their gravesites; or Hugh G. Flood, the 82-year-old retired contractor who crows that "fish is the

only grub left that scientists haven't been able to get their hands on and improve" or Hungry Sam Miller, who used to put on eating shows, like the one where he ate two chickens and 153 waffles.  
 Is everything mouthwatering in "A Food Lover's Companion"? No. Some of the poems might well be dispensed with, although they do serve to refresh the eye. And while Nora Ephron's account of the Pillsbury "Bake-Off" may be commendable journaling, its description of the competing concoctions is likely to repel true food lovers. But if a book of such length, these are minor matters.  
 "The Food Lover's Companion" is a good companion. It offers much pleasure and knowledge and whets the appetite for more.

# Food

Wednesday, October 31, 1979  
 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Touring the gastronomic heights of Sun Valley

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

**SUN VALLEY** — "The happiest time in a person's life is around a table, eating and drinking."

Or so said Mrs. Allen Weir of Jerome, as she forked up a mouthful of a "frittata," an Italian omelet, and slipped her champagne during the last meal of the first Sun Valley Gourmet Tour held last weekend.  
 "Happiness" was dished up in huge portions as 60 food lovers ate and drank their way through the creme de la creme of Sun Valley's restaurants. Sponsored by Intermountain Gas Co. and the Times-News, this "Magical Munching Tour" introduced (or reacquainted) area residents to Idaho cuisine in three days of eating, drinking and being merry.

"The people you meet on the tour are the greatest thing," insisted Nell Weir, as he and his wife shared a table with Mrs. and Mr. Galt of Hagerman. Mrs. Charlotte Callow, herself a gourmet cook, was impressed with the golden trout at Bob Erkins' "The Arrow" restaurant. "Coutinade de Saumon en broche" at La Provence to the mocha mousse at Le Club. The only trouble, she felt, was that with the multi-course dinners and the wine poured at every meal, it was almost "too much."  
 "I never got hungry between meals."

Between courses, participants picked up cooking tips at a "cooking school," taught by four Sun Valley/Ketchikan chefs, and learned wine lore at a wine tasting party held by Howard Cain, owner of the Ketchikan Wine Market. The tour cost \$125, which included two nights' lodging at the Sun Valley Lodge.

For several participants, like Betty Celuska, a nurse from Boise, the best part of the tour was the first stop, which was not even a restaurant: lunch at Bob and Barnee Erkins' White Arrow ranch, outside Elks. "I'm very interested in the house," Mrs. Celuska said.

In a "luxurious ranch house," surrounded by sagebrush desert, guests dined on golden trout, provided by 1000 Spring Trout Company, and served in a fruit sauce by Mrs. Erkins. Their plates were garnished with "fiddlehead ferns," an usual vegetable from Nova Scotia which the Erkins had flown in. Their glasses were continually filled with one of three kinds of wine, poured by Rock Jones of the Twin Falls Beverage Company.

And, it seemed as if wine glasses were never empty the rest of the weekend. The tour bus barely arrived at the Sun Valley Lodge for the guests to check in when they were whisked away to La Provence for a four-course meal (plus dessert), washed down with Muscadet and Beaujolais.

At every step of the tour, menus with the recipes of the dishes were provided, and participants were encouraged to try them at home.  
 They were especially encouraged



At the cooking school Saturday chef Russ Armstrong of Le Club lovingly ladled a creamy Bearnaise sauce over boneless chicken breasts

during the cooking school, held the second morning. "I'm going to make a very simple dish," said chef/teacher Felix Gonzalez, referring to a recipe that did not have a very simple name: "Bacalao en Salsa Verde" or "Cod in Green Sauce."  
 "This dish won't take more time than opening a can of soup."

As Gonzalez, a native of Spain-chopped onions and garlic and spooned into a saucepan, Fran Hopper, of Intermountain Gas Co. and bossess of the tour, discussed the growing interest in gourmet foods. From an increase in wine consumption in the last five years to a 300 percent increase in wine consumption in the last 10 years.

"Many are buying cheap cuts of meat and making something nice out of it," Gonzalez said.  
 Gourmet cooking may mean buying special spices but not special equipment as Louie Mallone and Pasquale Lampo, of Louie's Pizza and Italian Restaurant, proved when they prepared to make an Italian omelet and found they'd forgotten a simple spatula. Lampo deftly used the lid of

the skillet to flip the "frittata." After prompting by Hopper, Alex Dussler, chef at La Provence, demonstrated a cold chocolate cake, which his guests had cooked and anaahed over the night before.

The star of the cooking school was Russ Armstrong, of Le Club, who made two tricky French sauces, a "Marchandise Du Vin," which involved boiling down an entire bottle of wine into a thick paste and a Bearnaise sauce. A graduate of the Waldorf Hotel's cooking school in New York, he demonstrated tricks of the chef trade, like professional ways to slice vegetables. (For instance, when chopping mushrooms, the chef who wants a well-shaped result should press down on an angle, so the whole mushroom can be cut in one stroke without it rolling.)

Since gourmet food should look as well as taste good—Armstrong dolloped his sauces carefully, white over brown, on boneless chicken breasts cut in a heart shape. "The cooking school really makes me want

to get in there and do some of this," said Susan Warren of Twin Falls. At least one participant, Elma Williams of Twin Falls, says she intends to try making the complicated sauces at home.

While the majority of the participants were women, a number of couples came on the tour. Most were from Boise, with others from smaller towns in the area. All seemed united by a common love of food — and drink.

In addition to the dinner drinks, four wines, from Germany, Italy and California, were corked, poured and explained during wine tasting parties held at the lodge. Howard Cain demonstrated the right way to check wine for imperfections: by holding it against a white background and swirling the glass to bring out the bouquet. "The sweetness of the wine masks the imperfections of the grape, that's why a lot of sweet wines are cheap," he said.

Bottles should be stored sideways, so the wine wets the cork, helping to seal the wine while allowing it to

"breathe," he said. But since most U.S. wines are drunk within a year, Cain feels more metal screw-on lids instead of corks should be used, since cork trees are being over-harvested and metal, punched with the appropriate holes, allows the wine to breathe just as well. In wine that will not be stored over a year, a cork merely has "snob appeal," he said.

Baldo Lucaroni, a member of the Italian family that made the 1977 TorredelGiano, one of the wines tasted in the tour, quaffed the beverage with the rest of the party. Lucaroni, whose family has made wine since 1780, said his formula for choosing a good wine does "not necessarily include looking at the price tag." "Most times price doesn't mean anything," Jut, he said. "Never buy a wine that is advertised. If it is advertised, what goes for \$2.50 costs \$5 because of the money for the ad."

With the rosy glow that wines bring, the participants were soon exchanging favorite recipes, favorite restaurants and addresses. Over dinner at Le Club, where they tasted the

chicken they saw prepared that afternoon, diners discussed Idaho's advantages, disadvantages and the scarcity of good restaurants in Twin Falls.

"I'm really surprised there weren't more people from Twin Falls," Warren said. "It's a really neat experience, especially for Twin Falls residents. If they have the tour next year, I'm going to insist my husband goes — much as he loves to eat."

Throughout the tour, members clamored for the ingredients of the dishes. "Can you bring out the spleen on the vegetables?" they asked each other during lunch at the Christiana, prepared by manager Chris Bender. "What's in the crust in the dessert?" they asked her.

"Sure beats the Searsdale diet," said one diner, licking the mocha mousse from his spoon.  
 Sunday after, Italian omelets, Italian cornbread, limo leas and cannelloni for breakfast at Louie's, the Magical Munching Tour bus, happier and many pounds heavier, rolled towards home.

Willetta Warberg

## Cast a Halloween spell on pumpkins without making pies

Times-News writer  
 In some cooking circles, the notion of using Halloween-themed flavor pumpkins in anything else but pies seems a bit far-fetched.

Pumpkins, whether fresh or jack-o-lantern rubbish are in abundance everywhere now. And, either way, they are inexpensive and rather cleverly designed packages of flavoring, e.g., the seeded seeds and the shell. Here are some un-pie recipes to try.

**TOASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS**  
 Pumpkin seeds cleaned of membrane

Salt  
 Preheat oven to 375°F. Spread seeds on cookie sheets. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Bake them 1 to 2 hours, or until nicely browned. Serve before and after meals as a nourishing snack. To eat, crack shells open with teeth and eat the inside pulp.

**CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP**  
 1 small pumpkin (about 2 pounds), cut-in-half, seeds removed and outer skin pared off, then cubed

Lightly salted water  
 1/2 cup margarine or butter  
 1 teaspoon each sugar and salt  
 1/2 teaspoon each white pepper, turmeric  
 1/2 cup hot milk

In small saucepan, cook cubed pumpkin in lightly salted water until it tests tender when poked with a fork. Drain pumpkin. Using food mill or processor, puree pumpkin. Combine pureed pumpkin with margarine or butter, sugar, salt, pepper and turmeric. Cook over low heat about 6 minutes, stirring. Gradually stir in hot milk, a little at a time, and simmer gently for a few minutes. Serve immediately topped with crust croutons. Serves 4 to 6.

**PUMPKIN-VEGETABLE SIDE DISH**  
 1 small pumpkin (1 1/2 to 2 pounds) pared, seeded and diced

1/2 cup bacon drippings, melted  
 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and sliced  
 1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed  
 1 small green pepper, stemmed, seeded and chopped  
 1 large tomato, peeled and chopped  
 2 handfuls cut green beans

1 cup whole kernel corn  
 2 cups chicken broth (many dissolve 1/2 onion cube in 1 cup boiling water)  
 2 drops Tabasco sauce  
 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper  
 In heavy skillet, heat bacon drippings. Add pumpkin and cook 5 to 8 minutes, stirring and turning pumpkin

pieces. Stir in onion, garlic, green pepper, tomato, green beans, corn, chicken broth, Tabasco, salt and pepper. Cover; cook 30 minutes, or until vegetables are just tender. Makes 6 servings.

**PUMPKIN AU GRATIN**  
 1 small pumpkin (about 2 pounds) cut in half, seeded, pared and divided into quarters or sixths, depending on size of pumpkin

Salted water  
 Margarine or butter, melted  
 Grated American cheese  
 1 medium-sized onion, peeled and thinly sliced and sauteed in margarine or butter (optional)

Preheat oven to 350°F. In small saucepan, blanch pumpkin pieces in lightly salted water. Drain pumpkin pieces and pat dry with paper toweling. Grease a shallow baking dish or gratin dish. Sprinkle bottom of dish with grated cheese. Arrange pumpkin pieces on cheese and sprinkle the pieces with more cheese. Pour melted margarine or butter over the top and bake 15 to 30 minutes or until cheese browns slightly. If desired, arrange sauteed onion slices in pumpkin pieces and bake. Arrange of servings depend on the amount of pumpkin.

**PUMPKIN SOUFFLE**  
 1 cup cooked, pureed pumpkin

2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 1/2 cup evaporated milk or cream  
 3 beaten egg yolks  
 Salt and allspice to season  
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
 2 egg whites

Preheat oven to 325°F. In small skillet, melt margarine or butter. Stir in flour. When well-blended, slowly stir in milk and evaporated milk or cream. When the sauce is smooth and hot, stir in the pureed pumpkin. When the pumpkin is hot, remove skillet from heat and stir in the beaten egg yolks. Return to very low heat and cook 1 minute longer or until the yolks thicken slightly. Do not boil. Season to taste with salt and allspice and add the chopped parsley. Set this mixture aside to cool slightly in the meantime; beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry.

Scrape soufflé into greased 7-inch baking dish. Bake 40 minutes or until firm. Makes 6 servings.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST-MARKET-BUYS** — Your best buys: This week are chuck roast and chicken pieces. Most prices have stabilized, although sugar prices have dropped slightly.



Hot potato and broccoli vinaigrette is a tangy vegetable accompaniment.

## Potato only popular vegetable

**SAN FRANCISCO**—When it comes to vegetables, Americans seem to avoid them whenever possible. But in other countries, vegetables are always an integral part of a meal.

In France, vegetable dishes like ratatouille, are served as a separate course in a meal. In Holland, when children ask "What's for dinner?" mothers reply by telling them what vegetable will be served. Polish stuffed cabbage and Oriental vegetable melanges are almost meals in themselves.

There is one vegetable that Americans will readily eat, and that's the potato. Americans consume an average of 124 pounds of potatoes per person each year. That's good news because potatoes are filled with important nutrients and they're economical. One medium size potato (three per pound) supplies 35 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin C; 20 percent of the U.S. RDA for vitamin B5 iron and good amounts of iron, niacin,

fibroflavin and copper. And contrary to what many consumers think, potatoes are not fattening. A medium size potato has only 100 calories, about the same as an apple or pear.

Potatoes and other vegetables are versatile, adding nutrition, color and flavor to salads, soups and main courses. Some dishes even do double duty like this Hot Potato and Broccoli Vinaigrette. Served hot, it's a wonderful vegetable dish loaded with nutrition and tangy flavor. And if leftover, just chill and serve cold for a delicious salad.

Introduce your family to new vegetable dishes like Hot Potato and Broccoli Vinaigrette and let them discover the wonderful world of vegetables.

**HOT POTATO and BROCCOLI VINAIGRETTE**  
4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in 1-inch cubes  
1 bunch, broccoli, trimmed and

broken into small branches  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/4 cup elder vinegar  
1 clove garlic, finely minced  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon basil  
1/4 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce  
2 green onions, sliced  
Cherry tomatoes

In saucepan over medium heat, cook potatoes, covered, in about 1 inch boiling water until just tender, 10 to 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly and keep hot. In another saucepan over medium heat, cook broccoli, covered, in about 1 inch of boiling water until crisp tender, about 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly and keep hot. In small saucepan combine remaining ingredients except tomatoes. Bring just to boiling over medium heat, stirring. Arrange hot potatoes and broccoli in serving dish; pour hot vinegar mixture over and toss gently. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Dear Abby

## Hubby's youth bothers wife

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
New York News Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** I am four and a half years older than my husband. He's small in stature and has a baby face that makes him look years younger than he is. I, on the other hand, look my age, even though I work very hard at keeping my figure—selecting becoming, non-matronly clothes, and doing everything I can to look youthful.

In spite of all this, my husband hasn't aged a bit since we've been married (22 years), and many people have mistaken me for his mother. Recently, I was asked if our college-age son and my husband were both my sons?

So far, my husband hasn't overheard any of these remarks. We have good communication in other matters, but I haven't been able to bring myself to discuss this with him, or let him know how much it bothers me.

Believe me, I'm doing all I can to look youthful. Now all I need is a sharp, snappy answer ready for peo-

ple who hurt me in this way. Can you help me? I've noticed that you can really turn a neat phrase, Abby. I need to be prepared the next time something like this happens.

—NO SIG, PLEASE

**DEAR NO SIG:** I don't recommend a "sharp, snappy answer" for those who inadvertently hurt you by speaking their minds. Prepare yourself by adopting a more realistic attitude. Face it, you are married to a baby-faced man who doesn't look his age, and could conceivably be mistaken for your son. Look at it this way: you must have had something very special to have captured a "younger man," so count your blessings and develop a tougher hide. (P.S. DO discuss it with him. When sensitive matters are brought out in the open, they lose their sting.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My father is over 85 but still sharp as a tack mentally, still works every day and is very active. The problem is that Papa drives a car. He shouldn't. He has a license to drive, but he is a danger on the streets. —

His vision isn't very good (particularly at night), and I am worried sick that he might kill himself or some innocent person. I've tried to tell him he shouldn't drive, but he is a very proud man, and stubborn, too. Any ideas on what to do about my problem?

—LOVES PAPA

**DEAR LOVES:** If you love Papa as you say you do, you will quietly report him to the motor vehicle department. They act on such reports to re-test any licensed driver who could be a hazard.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO NAME IN NEW ULM, MINN.":** Constantly checking up on your good-looking husband may not make him more FAITHFUL—but it will make him more careful.

**Wedding bells in your future?** Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a 10¢ stamped (25-cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Fresh Apple Walnut Cake is rich with chopped apples and walnuts, fragrant with spices

## Apple cake easy to fix

NEW YORK — Apple cakes appear to be increasing in popularity. They command a hefty price at bakery boutiques and bake sales. Yet they are quite easy to make at home. Some recipes call for applesauce, others call for fresh apples. The accompanying recipe uses fresh apples. What varieties? According to the International Apple Institute, Cortland, McIntosh, Stayman, York Imperial, and Golden. Delicious, among other varieties, perform very well.

This is a big cake baked in a 10-inch tube pan. It calls for three cups of chopped apples which help to keep it

moist and fragrant for many days. During baking, a macaroni-type crust forms on the top so it needs no icing. If you don't plan to serve it right away, store it in a tin with a tight-fitting lid and keep it in a cool place. For a special occasion it may be soaked with apple brandy or wine. It will serve 16 to 20 persons.

**FRESH APPLE WALNUT CAKE**  
 1 cup butter or margarine  
 2 cups sugar  
 3 cups chopped apples  
 3 cups sifted flour  
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon mace  
 3 cups chopped apples  
 2 cups chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in sifted flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and mace; add gradually. Stir in vanilla, apples and walnuts. Batter will be stiff. Spoon into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove to rack.

## Many purchase it, but few eat

By Robert W. Strube  
 ©Chicago Sun-Times

One question that even the most experienced produce manager might have trouble answering is: Which produce commodity sells the highest percentage of its annual supply in the shortest period? Cranberries? Apples? Asparagus? Sweet cherries? Pomegranates?

Answer: None of the above. The commodity in question has a 10-month season yet sells 83 per cent of its volume in one month. It is considered by many to be a vegetable, but it is a fruit. It is purchased by many customers, but eaten by few.

Giveup? It's the pumpkin. Since the season is short, and since it is safe to assume that many of us don't eat pumpkins, it is used as a jack-o'-lantern and not eaten. Your purchase must be extra special.

A pumpkin has no specific grade size, but the same general criteria apply as to other winter squashes. Pumpkins should be well matured, not broken or cracked, free of indications of disease or freezing, clean and generally with a rich orange color.

Pumpkins have been growing in the Americas for thousands of years. They were a staple Indian food and widely used by early colonists. We serve pumpkin pie on Thanksgiving to remember the Pilgrims' first harvest feast, which probably included

pumpkin. Fairytales and legends from the United States and other countries make reference to the pumpkin. I'm willing to bet that 99.99 per cent of all pumpkins wind up as jack-o'-lanterns, so eating quality isn't really important. If a jack-o'-lantern is what you buy a pumpkin for, at least dry or roast and salt the seeds. They are delicious.

Let's face it, fresh pumpkin is not a convenience food. It is a little a job to prepare a fresh pumpkin pie. You have to cut up the pumpkin, clean out the seeds, bake it, scrape the pulp from the shell, put it through a ricer or strainer, and then season carefully with a number of spices. Few people go to all this trouble when they can grab a can of pumpkin from the grocers' shelf.

But if you do decide not to waste the pumpkin, here are a few basic directions: Cook the pumpkin in a small amount of lightly salted, boiling water, about 25 to 30 minutes. Since pumpkin is a watery vegetable, don't use a large amount of water. When cooked, drain, mash and place in a strainer and let it drain for about 30 minutes. A 5-pound pumpkin will yield about 4 1/2 cups of mashed cooked pumpkin. This method is easier than baking, to my way of thinking.

Whatever you do this season, try to use the meat of the pumpkin for something. The strained cooked pumpkin also is very good in a soup. There are recipes for pumpkin bread and puddings. When Halloween is over, the enjoyment of the jack-o'-lantern can live on in different dishes that please our families.

## They say Poe rises from tomb

### Especially on a midnight dreary-Oct.31

By TOM TIEDE  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

BALTIMORE — When Edgar Allan Poe died here 130 years ago this month, drink and penniless, it was said his brief life had been filled with torment and despair. So he was placed quickly in the cemetery of the Westminster Presbyterian Church where it was hoped it would at last find peace.

But did he? Legend has it that Poe's restless spirit still walks the earth. Particularly on Halloween, people believe the storyteller rises from his tomb after sundown and shuffles through the vaults; past the overgrown graves and onto the boulevard where the Jambone, the condition of man.

They say his ghost is dirty gray. And slow. It's simply, it carries a bottle. Surely, all this is nonsense. But even associates of the Westminster Church admit they don't like to go out in the graveyard after dark. Though it is located on the edge of Baltimore's downtown, and is surrounded by office buildings and construction, the cemetery is a most forbidding sanctum.

The church itself is spooky enough. It was built in the 1800s from red brick, and is bounded by a high wall. Eventually the wall gives way to an iron fence, the gates of which hang in the wind. Once a fine and prosperous temple, Westminster is now little more than a collection of relics.

And the church belfry is the most curious relic. It's on a thin strip of land that meanders between the brick and the avenues. One of Westminster's historians says a good number of Baltimore's most honored fathers, including 15 wartime generals, are planted underneath the urban woods.

Like Poe, some of the fathers are believed capable of nighttime pottering. One Civil War commander reportedly sits on his stone and barks at the wails of aggression; nearby residents say he's haunted by the memory of having killed too many countrymen of the Confederate persuasion.

Then there is the dettlelike who surfaces periodically to host wild graveyard parties. And, too, neighborhood narrators speak of the spirit of a misbegotten seer who comes out along Fayette Street to whistle for his dog, and sobs on the curb when the animal doesn't come.

There is also an 11-year-old ghost. Supposedly, she flings, and plays games on the top of the cemetery's weathered crypts. The stories of her nocturnal activities were once so widespread that two parapsychologists spent a night at the church, in all seriousness, in hopes of getting a glimpse.

Alas, the ghost watchers saw nothing. Yet, the ghost rumors persist. And why? No doubt because of the graveyard's history. Years ago, for one thing, Westminster was a fertile ground for graverobbers, and area residents probably mistook the after-tour ghasts for departed spirits.



gone by. This was before modern medicine, when a person who was unconscious might mistakenly be declared dead; ergo, when they were buried alive they had to cry out to be released from the catacombs.

Sometimes church officers heard the cries and the woodpecker were set free. Other times the cries went unheard. Church records indicate at least 18 people were buried in the yards prematurely. They were found later, crumpled against the vault doors, their fingers worn from scratching.

Not Poe, however, he died unmistakably, of debilitation and mental illness. He was 40 years of age, possessed by demons, and would become known as the greatest American writer of the early 19th century. He's here with his wife under a tomb inscribed with a brass relief of his features.

That tomb, as well as the entire of the Westminster facility, is now on the National Registry of Historic Places. And it's unkempt and shabby. Someone has left a dried wreath in memory of the master of the macabre. The rest of the graves are forgotten or littered with the marble of broken markers.

Derelicts presently sleep on the weathered crypts. Cats creep through the yard in search of food. On most evenings winds from the Chesapeake Bay toss candy wrappers against the soda cans that line the fence. Not many years ago Halloween kids found human skulls here, and rode them on broomsticks.

As for Poe, the tormented, he may or may not be out on the eve of All Saints' Day. But if he is, who can blame him? His grave is by an open gate, a few steps from a busy intersection — and for you people have been coming off the streets in the darkness to relieve themselves at the great man's expense.

Talk about a midnight dreary.



**Teresa McKinster** has worked in interior furnishings for eight years. She is on her 4th year with L'Herisson's and is now manager of their Burley Branch. Teresa was a college Art and Design Major and is familiar with all types of traditional and contemporary design.

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## Don't help sweet tooth

By Bev Bennett  
 ©Chicago Sun-Times

Ever think you were cursed with an overactive sweet tooth? Scientists and dentists alike, though they have sore throats for years, haven't put the blame on the overactive sweet tooth.

However, there is an insidious disability some people are prone to, which is too many "sweet" taste buds, according to Karen Owens.

Owens, a nutritionist and chairman of the home economics department at Pepperdine University, in Malibu, Calif., was in Chicago recently on a promotional tour for Pillsbury Wheat Nuts, a nut-flavored and textured snack food.

She described the theory as part of her "applying to children" with better eating habits.

Everyone has taste buds for sweet, sour, bitter and salt foods, Owens said. If an infant is given an excess of one taste, such as sweet, he will have more "sweet" taste buds and will crave more sweets.

The nutritionist stresses variety as the key to providing good nutrition for

children. This begins in infancy.

"The more variety you give a child and the more exciting the learning experience (about food), the more children will pick up nutrition."

"From birth to age 2, you've got the kids under your control; give them as much variety as possible. Always add a teaspoon of a new food, but don't overdose," she advised.

"At the child's play in food — stuff it up his nose, squish it. Children who were wiped clean tend to develop food fads — they will eat only a few foods."

As a child develops his influences change, said the expert.

"From ages 2 to 6, children imitate their fathers and pick up their habits. If the father doesn't like fish it will be almost impossible to get the child to eat fish."

After age 6, parental influence is minimal. Children take their eating cues from their peers and their teachers.

"At this point, just make sure your child is given a variety of foods, that dinner is a social occasion and that food is never used in behavior modification."

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# Engagements



Teesa Ann McBride



Valorie Hall

**HEYBURN** — Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. McBride of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Teesa Ann, to Herb Sinclair, son of Mrs. Charlene Sinclair and the late Herb Sinclair of Heyburn.  
Miss McBride is a 1978 graduate of Minico High School and is employed by K-Mart Sporting Goods Department as a bookkeeper/merchandise clerk.  
Sinclair is a 1978 graduate of Burley High School and is employed by J.A. Clawson Construction Co. of Twin Falls as an apprentice carpenter.  
The couple will be married Nov. 16 at the home of the bride's parents. A reception will follow.

**BLISS** — Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Hall of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Valorie, to Mr. Lars Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Mortensen of Sanford, Colo.  
Miss Hall is a graduate of B.L.S.S. High School and Ricks College at Rexburg.  
Mortensen graduated from Sanford High School and Ricks College. He served a two-year mission in England and currently is attending the University of Utah.  
A Nov. 9 wedding is planned in the LDS Temple at Logan, Utah.

## Now there's turkey-ham

© Chicago Sun-Times  
First there was turkey and there was ham, but as turkey producers became more innovative and sought more uses for their product, they created a processed turkey product with the flavor, odor and appearance of ham. It's called turkey ham.  
The question of how it should be constituted (so neither turkey nor ham purists are misled) is up to the U.S. Agriculture Department and its Safety and Quality Service. Their standard, which just went into effect, provides the following, as well as language that would guarantee that

the turkey descriptions wouldn't be in too fine a print...  
Only boneless turkey thigh meat, without the skin and surface fat attached to the skin, can be used in the product.  
The product may be smoked and may contain approved curing agents such as phosphates and flavoring agents.  
If the thigh meat used to make the turkey ham is chunked, ground or chopped, then recombined to form the product, the label must say so. For example: "Turkey ham, cured turkey thigh meat, chunked and formed."

## Occasional depression bouts likely

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The chance of someone who lives to age 70 contracting depression during his or her lifetime was recently calculated at 7.8

percent for males and 20 percent for females, according to a report by Danielle Turris, M.D., associate professor of psychiatry at the University

## Now you know

By United Press International  
An ancient remedy for toothache was to eat a mouse.

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# Dutch's looks are deadly until his tail starts wagging



Dutch lay down on job for owners Brian Childers, left, Jerry Boyd.

SEABECK, Wash. (UPI) — If looks could kill, Dutch the \$100 security dog would be worth his fee.

He's big, and when his bark is in full choir, he's in the baritone section.

But those soft brown eyes and the wagging tail give him away.

"You just give the word and he'd be chewin' on somebody," Brian Childers remembers the salesman telling him at Hooks Guard Attack Dog Training in Tacoma.

Their house was broken into several times so Childers, 21, and his roommate, Jerry Boyd, 23, decided to invest in a vicious guard dog — like the beast one sees in police posters, ready to attack on command with no qualms about maiming or killing thieves in the night.

After a little deliberation, they decided on Dutch the German Shepherd guard dog.

"You leave him alone and there's no way anyone could get into the house without that dog killing him," the salesman told Childers.

So the roommates made the purchase and, as part of the contract, spent six weekends at the training academy learning how to handle their new killer dog.

But about three months after Dutch began his patrols around their residence, the house was burglarized again. It happened in mid-March. Childers and Boyd returned home to find the garage door kicked in and the door from the garage to the house bashed through.

About \$150 worth of goods and cash was stolen and Dutch, who had been in the garage the whole time, greeted his masters with a wagging tail when they walked through the shattered door.

"I would have at least expected him (the burglar) to be dead," said Childers. "Or the dog should have been standing over him. We were told that with this dog, any thief will be glad to see you when you get home."

But Dutch showed no signs of having engaged in a vicious struggle. Apparently the thief hadn't given him any trouble, and he returned the favor.

Childers and Boyd have filed suit against Hooks in Kitsap County Superior Court, seeking compensation for what the burglar took, as well as those lost weekends of training. They'd also like to regain some of the money they spent on their big — and apparently caddy — guard dog.

## Spring forward even in autumn

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — State workers arrived at their jobs Monday and noticed that, by the state Office Building clocks, they were two hours late.

But the workers were on time. It was the clocks that were wrong.

Daylight Savings time ended Sunday and maintenance workers reset the building's clocks, but they mistakenly set them ahead one hour instead of turning them back.

## Butte radiation hunters take to air

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Health officials have taken to the sky in an effort to find the source and level of mysterious widespread radiation in the Butte area.

An equipment-laden helicopter flew over the area Monday and Tuesday.

William Burke of the Butte-Silver Bow County Health Department said results would not be known for several weeks.

Burke said there would be further testing at nearby Anaconda as well as at several other areas where high levels of gamma radiation have been detected.

Health officials previously said the gamma radiation may be caused by radioactive phosphate slag used extensively in past road and building construction in some southwest Montana communities.

Health officials said they also hope the chopper will pinpoint a source of radon gas detected in some Butte homes.

Larry Lloyd, chief of the Montana Occupational Health Bureau, said some Butte residents are inhaling four times the amount of radon gas that federal standards allow for uranium miners.

## 2,000-mph jets in future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New engines developed during the next 10 years will propel turbine passengers at speeds of more than 2,000 miles an hour, predicts a jet aviation pioneer.

Najeeb Halaby, former military jet test pilot, federal aviation administrator under John Kennedy and one-time chief executive officer of Pan American World Airways, said jet engines developed within the next decade will "have the capability of operating or propelling passenger-carrying aircraft out to Mach 3 or Mach 4 ... and do it on a paying basis."

Mach 1, the speed of sound, is 740 mph at 0 degrees centigrade or 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Halaby was joined in predicting big developments for aviation by Hans von Ohain, a key German developer of turbojet engines, at a symposium

itled "40 Years of Jet Aviation" at the National Air and Space Museum.

Von Ohain said "evolutionary" and "revolutionary changes" within the next 30 years would make the planes of today appear as outdated as the planes of 30 years ago.

"The Jet Age," a book published along with the symposium, said jet transport speeds of 500-plus mph have not changed markedly for the past 25 years, although seating capacity has.

The exception, the supersonic Anglo-French Concorde, the book said, "has consistently pleased passengers and appalled economists" with its high and expensive fuel consumption.

Sir Frank Whittle, Royal Air Force officer, who pioneered Britain's turbojet, recalled the confusion when the first propeller-less jets appeared alongside piston-driven planes.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The most people to participate in a sporting event was 37,623, who manned 8,304 rafts in the "Raibmillie Raft Race" on the Chattahoochee River in Atlanta, Ga., in May 1971.

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GEN. LEE HUI-SUNG  
...KCIA's new chief

## Koreans in terror of agency

By JOHN NEEDHAM  
SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Many people are so afraid of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, whose chief assassinated President Park Chung-hee, that they won't even talk about it.

But those who do charge torturing and beatings are common practices. Lee Woo-jung, who was arrested by KCIA agents in 1976, said she was not beaten but "I was not allowed to sleep for nearly a week. Whenever I'd nod, they'd bang the table and say, 'We didn't bring you here to sleep.'"

"At the end of the week, I almost had a nervous breakdown.

Her testimony came at a trial earlier this year of students at the Christian Academy in Seoul and other opponents of the Park government.

Other dissidents said the KCIA tortured and beat them, severely applying lighted cigarettes or electric shocks to various parts of the body to make them talk.

The KCIA denies such allegations. It was founded 13 years ago in 1966 when Park seized power in a military coup.

Tuesday, in a move to demonstrate his control, acting President Choi Kyu-huh named Lt. Gen. Lee Hui-sung acting director of the KCIA.

Lee, 55, became deputy army chief of staff earlier this year.

Those who look over the agency in 1976 after ending an army career specializing in intelligence, assassinated President Park Chung-hee Friday night.

Typically, Kim was generally considered a reformer within the agency, a man trying to moderate some of the spy operations worst excesses.

A handbook of South Korea defines the KCIA as "a law enforcement body specializing in gathering information and investigating anti-state and subversive activities affecting national security."

Modeled on the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency that trained its Korean counterparts, the KCIA has grown into a massive operation that spies on tens of thousands of South Koreans and is not afraid to flaunt its strength publicly.

The KCIA has over 100,000 agents, perhaps as many as 300,000, which is half the size of the South Korean army, according to Tokyo sources.

Its budget and the extent of its surveillance of citizens within the country and those residing in the United States and elsewhere is unknown.

Kim Kyung-wook, KCIA director earlier in the 1970s, wound up emigrating to the United States after first establishing Swiss bank accounts, said to be worth \$20 million.

To the embarrassment and rage of Park's government, he testified before a "Koreagate" congressional committee probing allegations of Korean payoffs to U.S. congressmen.

"A well-guarded man who lived in seclusion in New Jersey, Kim Kyung-wook disappeared two weeks ago in Paris, after months of rumors in Seoul that he was writing his memoirs detailing the 'dirty tricks' of the KCIA.

State Department sources said they think he is dead.

## Germ attack plans ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A newly released report dated 1950 indicates America may have used chemical and biological warfare against the Japanese on a small scale if World War II had not ended when it did.

The document, labeled top secret, describes government efforts in the fields of chemical and biological warfare during the war and said one anti-personnel biological bomb was "brought to the point of manufacture" by a facility at the Vico Ordnance Plant near Terre Haute, Ind.

The report said the bomb "was known to be grossly inefficient," but was deemed to be effective.

The document was presented to the defense secretary's ad hoc committee on chemical, biological and radiological warfare by Col. William M. Cressy, chief of the research and engineering division in the Chemical Corps chief's office, on Feb. 24, 1950.

The document defined biological warfare as the military use of bacteria or other living organisms, their toxic products or chemical plant growth regulators to kill people, animals or plants or to reduce food supplies and certain industrial raw materials.

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Save 7.95 On 3, 6 Inch Pots.  
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Wednesday, October 31, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

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Danish Pastry. Save 34¢  
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Ho Ho Brand. Chicken, Beef, Shrimp, Or Pork. Save 50¢, 3 oz.  
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**Hashbrowns**  
Albertson's Shredded. Save 17¢, 12 oz.  
**\$1** for 3  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Crisco**  
For All Your Cooking Needs. 9 lb.  
**\$1.99**

**Instant Coffee**  
Folgers. 10 oz.  
**\$5.97**

**Cheer Detergent**  
25¢ OFF Label. For Brighter Clothes! 84 oz.  
**\$2.78**

**Albertson's Coupon**  
**25¢ OFF** on Purchase of **Calgon**  
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Oreo Chocolate. Save 10¢, 15 oz.  
**\$1.09**

**NBC Cookies**  
Oreo Double Stuff. Save 10¢, 15 oz.  
**\$1.09**

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Pillsbury. 27 oz.  
**\$1.57**

**Crisco Oil**  
Save 12¢, 48 oz.  
**\$2.19**

**Autumn Margarine**  
Save 6¢, 2/8 oz. Tubs.  
**93¢**

**POST GRAPENUTS**  
24 oz.  
**\$1.29**

**DUNCAN HINES Layer or Pudding Cakes**  
Save 6¢, 18 1/2 oz.  
**75¢**

**DUNCAN HINES Brownie Mix**  
10¢ OFF Label, 23 oz.  
**1.39**

**DUNCAN HINES Blueberry Muffin Mix**  
13 oz.  
**1.01**

## FROZEN SPECIALS

**Blue Bonnet Margarine**  
Creamy Quarters. Save 16¢.  
**\$2** for 1  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Banquet Meat Pies**  
Turkey, Chicken, Or Beef. Save 7¢, 8 1/2 oz. Size.  
**\$3** for 1  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Janet Lee Peas**  
Garden of Eatin'! Save 17¢, 8 oz.  
**\$3** for 1  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Orange Juice**  
Not Dry! Best Orange Juice! Save 17¢, 1 1/2 Gal.  
**\$3** for 1  
**Bonus Buy!**

**Albertson's Yogurt**  
Choice of Flavors. 8 oz.  
**\$3** for 1  
**Bonus Buy!**

Prices effective Oct. 31-Nov. 1-2-3-1979



**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. In the event a reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**Albertson's Double Coupon**  
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "value" or "cents off" coupons, or manufacturer's mail-in coupons. Manufacturer's mail-in coupons must be attached to the back of the item. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's Store, October 31, through November 3, 1979.

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# Our people bring you back

## Nursing bounties offered

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The nation's hospitals, facing a worsening shortage of registered nurses, are offering bounties ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 and other recruiting inducements to attract employees.

The American Nurses Association, in a report issued Monday, said estimates of the registered nurse shortage today range up to 100,000. And Matthew McNulty, president of the National League for Nurses, said the shortage is likely to worsen in the future because of declining nursing school enrollment.

Among those paying bounties or rewards — of \$100 to \$1,000 — to people who help recruit a nurse are hospitals in Detroit, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Chicago and Corpus Christi, Texas, an ANA spot check showed.

Yet despite the bounty offers and other unusual recruitment strategies, the ANA said the nurse shortage remains acute in many places in the nation and may not improve in future years.

McNulty, who is also chancellor of Georgetown University's Medical Center in Washington, D.C., said this year — for the first time in a decade — there was a decline in the number of students in first-year courses: 411,928 compared to 113,279 a year earlier. The number of applications skidded 16 percent.

One index of the current shortage is the unemployment rate for nurses seeking work. Last year it was 1.8 percent — the lowest since 1963.

McNulty said health care leaders met at Department of Health, Education and Welfare offices last week to plot strategy for dealing with the shortage.

Part of the problem, he said, is a dip in interest in nursing as a career. Salaries, a reduction in government educational funds and a loss of job stress also were listed as problems.

The most recent ANA salary survey, done for HEW in 1977, put the average annual salary for a registered nurse at \$13,000 a year. Stress, nursing journals report, causes more and more nurses today to burn out — a term for stress overload.

"The employment climate, salaries and job-related stress must be thoroughly examined to encourage nurse employment," said ANA President Barbara Nichols. "Federal government must re-examine its stand on curtailing educational funds to assist prospective nurses and nurse educators."

The ANA said nursing directors report a "serious scarcity" of highly skilled registered nurses, especially those prepared to care for the critically ill.

One of these, Roberta M. Conti, director of nursing at Anne Arundel General Hospital in Maryland, told the ANA she foresees no lessening in the severity of the shortage.

"As director of nursing, I spend endless hours strategizing about how to obtain enough nursing manpower hours to meet the needs of patient populations that we are presently serving," she said.

"I do not see the picture becoming any brighter in the future because of the increasing older population and the complexity of their illnesses and the present increase in births."

## Idaho drafts rule change

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho nursing and medical boards have proposed rules that would allow the state's 85 nurse practitioners to prescribe certain non-narcotic drugs.

The proposed rules, now up for public review and comment, would allow nurse practitioners to prescribe drugs such as antihistamines, antibiotics, contraceptives and vaccines.

Nurse practitioners are licensed registered nurses who acquire specialized skills through a post-graduate educational program.

Under the new rules, they also could prescribe non-narcotic muscle relaxants and painkillers, as well as dietary supplements.

## Arizona workers toss out system

**YUMA (UPI)** — On Dec. 1, employees of the Yuma Regional Medical Center will become the first hospital workers in Arizona to withdraw from the Social Security system.

"The workers recently voted overwhelmingly to leave the Social Security program in favor of a retirement and life insurance package drawn up by Great West Life Insurance Co.

Under the plan, the employees will pay 6.13 percent of their weekly salaries to the plan while the hospital will pay an increased amount of survivor benefits for workers.

**Now you know**  
By United Press International  
The word "bride" is derived from an ancient Teutonic word meaning "to work."

