

## Anderson wins debate invitation

### Carter refuses to participate, Reagan accepts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The League of Women Voters decided Tuesday to invite John Anderson to its presidential debate.

The Carter campaign shortly afterward announced the president would not take part.

Anderson, speaking before Carter issued his refusal, said he is "pleased to accept the invitation," and one major network announced plans to provide live television coverage of the Anderson-Reagan debate.

The Carter campaign said the president's decision was based on his desire to meet Reagan one-on-one in the first debate of the campaign.

But Reagan said "I have said I am not going to freeze somebody out," adding "Frankly I have to wonder whether Mr. Carter really wants a one-on-one with anyone."

Reagan said he would "discuss" any invitation to debate Carter one-on-one sometime after the first league debate.

"But I am not going to fall for him putting us in the position of shutting out someone who is acknowledged to be a viable candidate. I think it is unfair and I don't think there is any reason for it," Reagan said.

CBS announced, meanwhile, it would provide live television coverage of the first debate, with or without

Carter. Spokesman for ABC and NBC said those networks had not yet made decisions.

A league spokeswoman said the Sept. 21 debate it has scheduled in Baltimore will be held even if Carter does not show up, but said negotiations with the Carter camp were not over.

The decision to include Anderson was made by the league's board of directors and was a significant victory for Anderson's independent candidacy. The League had said it would offer all candidates who garnered at least 15 percent in reputable public opinion polls and who were on the ballots in enough states to actually get elected.

Anderson met the criteria. But Carter was not happy with the idea. Three hours after the league's decision, his campaign manager, Robert Strauss issued a statement saying, "The president is prepared to debate any and all candidates that Governor Reagan or the League of Women Voters can suggest. It is a government-first-meet-the-president in a one-on-one debate."

"Since Governor Reagan and the League of Women Voters has refused to even discuss the scheduling of a one-on-one debate, we are convinced that acceptance of this invitation would preclude any chance of such a one-on-one debate and therefore we must respectfully decline."

## Share water

### Court says developers have right to use canal

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Tuesday a land development company can use the courts to force the Twin Falls Canal Co. to share its canals.

The ruling reversed a two-year-old decision in district court barring the Canyon View Irrigation District from using condemnation proceedings to gain a right of way in the canal company's system.

The decision is the latest twist in a six-year quest by Canyon View to develop farmland west of Salmon Falls Creek on the Bruneau Plateau. During that time, the developers have maintained the only economical way to get water to the land is through the canal company's canals.

Canyon View offered to pay all the costs of expanding the High Line Canal to handle the extra water and also to share its maintenance costs. The canal company's board of directors approved an agreement in that effect, but the company's stockholders opposed the project.

In a referendum on the agreement

in 1974, stockholders overwhelmingly rejected the proposal to share their canal system with any other users.

Canyon View tried to negotiate another agreement, but the canal company refused to negotiate. Canyon View then went to court in an effort to force the canal company to share its canals.

Attorneys for both sides said they had not had a chance to study the court's ruling and were unsure what the exact impact of the ruling will be.

Canyon View's attorney John Hepworth simply said "We, won." But, he added, "until he sees the decision, he won't know how much they won."

There were several issues before the court in addition to the question of Canyon View's right to use condemnation proceedings, he said. The court's decision on those issues could hamper or even block Canyon View's efforts to gain the use of the canal system.

According to the court's opinion written by Justice Robert E. Bakes,

"Any condemnation such as this will cause inconvenience, complications and additional expense in a day-to-day operation of a canal system. The issue is not whether canal operation in general is interfered with, but whether TFCO's (Twin Falls Canal Co.) ability to deliver water to its shareholders is defeated, or seriously interfered with."

The 23-page opinion went on to say, "There is nothing in the record to suggest that a competently engineered enlargement of a portion of TFCO's canal system... would render it unable to deliver water to its shareholders."

Commenting on the ruling, Ted Quigley, a member of the canal company's board of directors, said, "I'm about as discouraged as you can be."

Bryan Harris Jr., chairman of the board, said it was impossible to know much without looking at the decision, "but it sounds like a bad deal for the stockholders."

## Death penalty law attacked

BOISE (UPI)—A defense attorney sought Tuesday to convince the Idaho Supreme Court the state's lethal injection death penalty is unconstitutional and should not be tried on killer David A. Osborn.

State lawyers, meanwhile, argued that Osborn displayed a "shocking evil" personality when he severely beat young Pocatello waitress Charlotte Carl and then shot her five times with a pistol that had to be cocked for each shot.

The justices heard an hour of oral argument over the controversial

death law which was enacted two years ago by the Idaho Legislature in hopes of providing a relatively painless execution procedure.

Idaho prison officials have said the most likely method of carrying out the new law would be with three hooded men injecting "milk" into the murderer's bloodstream. No one would know which injection contained the deadly solution.

Osborn, 32, a Stateville, Utah, native, would be the first convict in the United States to be subjected to a fatal injection.

Public defender Gaylen Box Pocatello, attacked Osborn's death sentence on a wide front, alleging:

"The woman's killing was not 'especially heinous, atrocious and cruel' as determined by 6th District Judge Arthur Oliver.

"The new death law was applied in a completely arbitrary manner, in violation of U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

"Oliver failed to follow court procedures in determining the sentence,

See INJECTION Page A3



NW Crane Rigging workers left nothing but the sign behind at the Berg Insurance Building

## Bulldozers level landmark

### Historic gas station

TWIN FALLS — A familiar Twin Falls landmark disappeared from the downtown landscape Tuesday.

Bulldozers knocked down the 30-year-old former gas station, located at 303 Shoshone St.

Construction began on a new office building at the location.

The building started life as Elden G. Bracken's gas station in the 1930s and had been used as an insurance office since 1973. The structure, known as a "house with keys" type of gas station, was typical of gas stations of the early depression era. The station was one of three such structures in the downtown area.

Owner Steve Berg said he regretted having to tear down the historic structure. He said he had remodeled the building several times in order to deal with a growing business.

"But we finally reached a point where there was nothing we could do because of the physical limitations of the plant itself," he said.

Berg's office is now temporarily located at 219 Shoshone St. N.

Berg said construction of a new, two-story office building should be completed within six months. He said the new building will be modeled in the federal-colonial style.

## New York's Jacob Javits loses primary battle

By United Press International

Veteran liberal Republican Sen. Jacob Javits was defeated in the Republican primary Tuesday by a little known Long Island supervisor who said the 76-year-old senator was too old, too sick and too liberal to serve a fifth term.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, the feisty liberal who fought for Richard Nixon's impeachment as a member of the House Judiciary committee, staged a come from behind victory in the Democratic Senate race.

Javits, who will still be on the November ballot on the liberal party line, lost to conservative Alphonse

D'Amato, who campaigned almost entirely on his rival's age, health and liberal voting record.

Another incumbent, freshman Democratic Sen. Richard Stone-D'Fla, narrowly won second place and the right for runoff spot Oct. 7.

State Treasurer Bill Gruff led the six candidates field.

The New York election highlighted primaries in 13 states where candidates were pitted for scores of House seats, 10 Senate contests and two governorships.

In Nevada — Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt won re-election, as did Rep. James Santini, Nevada's only congressman, in the Democratic

primary.

In Florida the voters showed they did not believe Republican Rep. Ricy and Kelly explanation about his involvement in the Abscam scandal.

Kelly, who goes on trial next month for taking bribes, finished a distant third in his race.

But another congressman defeated in Abcam, John Murphy, D-N.Y., won re-election.

In Connecticut former New York Sen. James Buckley won the first round of his attempt to achieve the politically odd distinction of being popularly elected to represent two states in Congress. Labeled a carpet-bagger when he served from New

York, Buckley easily won the GOP nomination in Connecticut.

He will face Democratic Rep. Christopher Dodd in November for the seat vacated by retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Javits is the second incumbent senator to deny his party's nomination in a recent election. Gravel, D-Alaska, lost his re-election bid last month.

Miss Holtzman, battling from behind, led consumer advocate and former Miss America Bess Myerson 39 percent to 32 percent. Queens District Attorney John Santucci led 44 percent and former New York City Mayor John Lindsay 18 percent.

In New Hampshire, former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who once advocated arming the National Guard with nuclear weapons, won the Republican gubernatorial primary for the right to face the man who beat him two years ago — Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen.

There were Senate contests in Connecticut, Colorado, Wisconsin, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. House contests highlighted the voting in Rhode Island, Minnesota and Wyoming.

Results of balloting in the western states were not available by press time.

## Compare

### How do plans by Carter and Reagan to revitalize the U.S. economy differ?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter and Ronald Reagan both claim their latest economic plans will, if adopted, slow inflation, boost production and employment and ease the rising tax burden on Americans.

They seek those goals in different ways, although on some points their proposals are similar.

Here is a comparison of the two plans:

Individual taxes: Reagan proposes a 10 percent cut in individual income tax rates in each of the years 1981, 1982 and 1983. In subsequent years, he would "index" or adjust tax brackets so that they would no longer, as it does now, keep pushing individuals into ever higher brackets.

Reagan's aides said this would reduce taxes by \$18 billion in fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1, and by \$17.2 billion in 1985 — from amounts people would pay otherwise. Taxes would not actually be reduced, but their growth would be slowed.

According to Reagan's economic advisers, such a cut in tax rates would not only ease tax burdens but increase saving and investment, which in turn should foster higher business productivity, more jobs and less inflation.

Because Reagan's rate cuts would be 10 percent for all income levels, wealthier taxpayers would reap larger dollar benefits than those with modest incomes. Carter would not change income tax rates. Instead, he proposes to give Americans income

tax credits equal to 8 percent of the Social Security payroll taxes they pay — designed to offset Social Security tax rises that go into effect in January.

Carter aides said that is designed to reduce overall individual tax burdens where they are scheduled to rise most in 1981 — in Social Security — while at the same time leaving financing of Social Security benefits intact.

Since Social Security taxes also would be reduced for employers, and since these payroll taxes add to business costs, the change also should have a modest effect in reducing inflation, Carter officials said.

See COMPARE Page A3

# House approves bill deregulating railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday night approved legislation easing federal regulation of the railroads, the first President Carter's proposal to deregulate the transportation industry.

The House sent the bill to a House-Senate conference committee, where differences with Senate-passed legislation will be ironed out.

Interim Commerce Commission Chairman Dan Rostenkowski said the changes envisioned in the bill "should result in improved rail earnings, better service to shippers and less reliance on federal aid."

House passage came after the lawmakers defeated 236-83 a weakening amendment which would have allowed the ICC to retain more power over rate increases.

The vote for the more sweeping version of deregulation was a victory for Carter but a blow to electric utilities fearing high coal rates, who had fought hard to weaken or defeat the bill.

The vote against giving the ICC greater rate review powers delivered a defeat to electric utilities and to a number of congressmen from the Midwest and Southwest led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas — who fear that railroads will raise coal hauling rates so rapidly that consumers will be hit with much higher electric rates.

However, the vote was a victory for Carter and several pro-deregulation congressmen — led by Reps. James Florio, D-N.J., and Edward Madigan, R-Ill. — who developed a compromise bill that satisfied the railroads

and most shippers other than the utilities.

Carter himself made several calls to congressmen on behalf of the bill, and a major White House lobbying effort had been underway for weeks.

That lobbying effort began after the Eckhardt forces on July 24 successfully amended the bill to lower the threshold at which rail rate increases could go into effect automatically without ICC review.

Railroads said the lower threshold made the bill all but useless to them, and the bill was pulled from the floor and for a time was considered dead. However, Carter then took a personal hand in the bill and asked Florio and Madigan to make another try.

The Eckhardt forces wanted to say that the rates could

be reviewed if they provided the railroad with a return of 10 percent of the actual cost of transporting the product, not counting fixed costs.

The Florio-Madigan compromise would initially set the threshold at 180 percent, raising 5 percent a year until 1994 when the threshold would be the "cost recovery percentage" — ranging from 170 percent to 180 percent.

The rate provisions are technical, but basically boil down to a question of at what level the ICC may step in to investigate rail rate increases.

Other provisions of the bill would relax the web of federal regulation that has grown up around rail rates, abandonments and other procedures.

## Wednesday briefing

### Regulation act approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed and sent President Carter a bill designed to reduce the impact of governmental regulations on small businesses, cities and towns.

The Regulatory Flexibility Act, which has already passed the Senate, provides "vital help for American small businesses," he said.

The bill requires federal agencies to analyze the impact of their proposed regulations on small businesses and small cities and towns, and where possible, to issue exemptions or simplified rules for them.

The bill also requires agencies to publish twice yearly an agenda of anticipated rules which could affect small businesses and cities and towns.

### He didn't tell wife of divorce

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A set designer for fashion shows sued her ex-husband for \$1 million Tuesday, charging that he continued to have sex with her for a year after he had obtained a "Caribbean divorce" without her knowledge.

The husband remarried before telling his first wife about the divorce, the suit said.

Mrs. Kathleen Coulman, 39, said that between March 1978 and last February 1979 — "on occasions too numerous to mention" — the couple had sex while she was under the impression they were simply separated.

She said that if she had been aware of the divorce, she "would not have consented to engage in sexual relations" with Coulman.

Her lawyer said Coulman made the disclosure about the divorce because a few days earlier he had married Margaret Robson, 29, an employee of his company's London office.

Coulman reportedly told his ex-wife that "if she wished, they could all reside together."

She rejected the suggestion and moved.

### Searchers find retarded boy

CALAIS, Vt. (UPI) — A retarded 4-year-old boy who can neither speak nor read spent 24 hours lost in the heavily wooded hills of central Vermont before searchers found him Tuesday about a mile from his home.

He was reported safe but tired.

Hundreds of high school students and National Guardsmen, neighbors and trained mountain rescue teams began searching through the woods Monday afternoon after Nathan Coulter wandered away from his home.

Temperatures dipped near freezing overnight. He was dressed only in pants, sneakers and a sweatshirt.

Tuesday afternoon a search party found a small toy and a sweater, then followed the trail to the boy, who was found lying awake in the brush.

Police said the boy did not appear frightened when the search team found him. "But he was really glad to see them."

### Eagleton niece indicted

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted a niece of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., on a charge of trying to extort \$220,000 from him.

The senator has said his niece, Elizabeth Eagleton Weigand, had intended to give the money to the Church of Scientology.

The indictment charges Mrs. Weigand and her attorney, Stephen E. Polulakich, with one count each of extortion and conspiracy. Maximum penalty for

### Insemination right won

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne State University agreed Tuesday to include single women in its artificial insemination program.

The university — in a motion filed with federal District Court Judge John Tinkens, said it "will not consider the marital status of program applicants."

The American Civil Liberties Union, on behalf of a 38-year-old divorcee, filed suit against Wayne State in July, alleging its MotU center discriminated through an "unwritten policy" against single women who asked to become artificial insemination patients.

Mary Ann Smedes of East Detroit alleged her rights were violated because, she said, she was excluded from the insemination program solely because she was unmarried.

Ms. Smedes was divorced in 1976 after a childless, 10-year marriage. The lawsuit said she "desperately wants a child."

### Met cancels season opening

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera, unable to reach agreement with its musicians on a new contract, Tuesday canceled the scheduled opening of its 1980-81 season.

"We have now reached the point where there is simply not the rehearsal time available," Anthony Bilis, the opera's director said.

Negotiations for a new contract broke down Monday. Day and rehearsal cancellations began last Wednesday, were canceled by Met management in a lockout that kept the opera's employees from going to work.

The musicians are seeking to reduce their number of weekly performances from five to four, a number they claim is standard for most major opera or symphony companies.

### Power TV stations OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission opened the way Tuesday for hundreds of new television stations to start operations, most of them expected to be specialty subscriptions.

On a 7-0 vote, the FCC approved a proposal that would permit low-power stations with far fewer operational limits than current full-power stations, known as the VHF band, part of the UHF band.

The proposal, the first new broadcast service the FCC has considered in 20 years, must go through a 30-day public comment period before final action is taken.

### Air Force grounds all F-4s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force announced Tuesday it has ordered a fleet-wide inspection of all 1,732 F-4 Phantom II aircraft to check on ejection seats.

The action follows the recent death of a pilot whose ejection seat accidentally fired.

## Mortgage bankers charge politics keep interest rates artificially low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mortgage bankers representing a cross-section of the United States accused the administration Tuesday of keeping government-backed mortgage rates artificially low to try, President Carter declared.

Federal Housing Commissioner Lawrence Simons denied the rate was being manipulated for political reasons.

At a press briefing, the five executive officers of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America said the administration has not let the FHA-VA rate move up recently because it wants the nation's overall inflation rate to look relatively good before the election in November.

The last time, the Department of Housing and Urban Development raised the rate on loans made by the

## Injection

Continued from Page 1

denying Osborn a right to a fair jury trial.

Idaho's Legislature unlawfully delegated responsibility for sentencing of first-degree murderers and the determination of which exact lethal-injection method would be used to carry out an execution.

But Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas urged the court to agree with Osborn's filing that there was no evidence that Osborn should receive anything less than a death sentence.

After his arrest following the Oct. 31, 1978 slaying of his co-worker, Osborn said he was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crime, had a history of drug use, and came from a broken home. Defenders argued those were factors mitigating the crime and arguing against a death sentence.

Thomas told the high court that the record demonstrated, Oliver's in-

terpretation of statutory guidelines under which the death penalty is applied was correct.

In his June 29, 1979 sentencing announcement, Oliver put Osborn's crime in the category of "exceptional depravity...with utter disregard for human life."

Thomas also pointed out that police records showed that Miss Carl was killed after she informed authorities that Osborn had committed a robbery.

The attorney general's assistant recommended that the court follow the lead of the Texas Supreme Court, which earlier this year ruled against a convict who was appealing that state's own lethal-injection law. Thomas said the Idaho and Texas laws are similar.

Box told the court Oliver sentenced Osborn to death even though the state had not requested such a ruling.

Osborn said Osborn committed the crime he committed supposedly similar murders in southeast Idaho in the same period, were not sentenced to death.

Box called Oliver's ruling "excessive and disproportionate," asking the justices to set aside the sentence and either impose a life sentence on Osborn or remand the case to 6th District Court for another ruling.

Unless the high court chooses to expedite its ruling on Osborn's appeal, no decision will be made public for perhaps more than a year.

Osborn, who initially said he would not appeal his sentence, later decided to fight for his life. His wife and young son moved to Boise last year to be near the Idaho State Penitentiary, where he was imprisoned.

However, the July riot which wrecked most of the state prison forced prison officials to transfer Osborn to the Federal Prison at Marion, Ill.

## Compare

Continued from Page 1

According to administration figures, the change would cut taxes \$3.8 billion in fiscal 1981 and \$2 billion in fiscal 1985.

Business taxes

Both proposals would allow business to write off against taxes the depreciation of investments faster than now allowed, thereby reducing their capital faster. In each case, this is designed to encourage more investment in more efficient means of production.

Reagan first endorsed an accelerated depreciation plan called 10-5-3, estimated to cost \$50 billion by 1985. While he hasn't abandoned that as a goal, Reagan now endorses a \$20 billion accelerated depreciation plan proposed by the Senate Finance

Committee. It sets four categories of depreciation rates.

Carter has proposed a plan with about 30 depreciation categories, estimated to cost \$22 billion by 1985.

Carter also proposes more than \$3 billion in specially targeted tax cuts for: ailing industries and for businesses that invest in areas of high unemployment.

Spending

Reagan proposes spending cuts totaling \$13 billion in 1981 and \$64 billion in 1985, which aids said could be obtained by reducing government programs.

Carter, while also calling in general for greater government efficiency, proposes \$9 billion in new spending over the next two years, including extension of four-year peacetime compensation, aid to localities hard hit by the recession, improving transportation, boosting science and technology, and other measures designed to increase business productivity and improve U.S. competitiveness in world markets.

Deficit

Reagan forces estimate their plan would result in a \$27 billion budget deficit in fiscal 1981, balance in 1983 and create a \$33 billion surplus in 1985. The administration projects a \$36 billion to \$37.5 billion deficit in 1981, balance in 1982, and a \$106.8 billion surplus in 1985.

Defense

Carter would increase defense spending to \$248 billion, Reagan between \$270 billion and \$290 billion.

Other goals

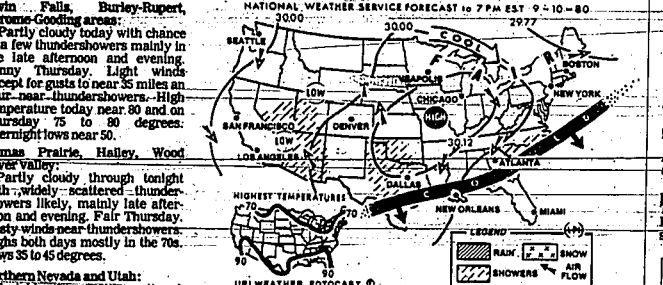
Both call for reduced government regulation, greater energy independence and building up exports and trade.

Timing

Reagan says that if elected, he would try to have his program in effect 90 days after taking office. Carter seeks "speedy consideration" of his program in January for most of his program, including tax cuts. He has asked for action immediately on unemployment insurance and anti-recession aid to localities.

## Today's weather

### Cloudy, with chance of rain predicted



Northern Nevada and Utah: Variable clouds with scattered showers or thundershowers today clearing on Thursday. Highs near 80 both days. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: Moisture-bearing southerly winds continued to roll over southern Idaho on Tuesday, producing buildup of clouds by midafternoon.

The threat of showers will persist today across the Magic Valley and surrounding mountain areas, but should abate by Thursday.

On Tuesday, the extensive cloud buildup began earlier and was expected to produce heavier showers than on Monday.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Tuesday was 89 degrees at Lewiston, while Bovill's 36 was the coolest.

The Magic Valley calling outlook through Sunday calls for dry with near-normal temperatures. Morning conditions. Tomorrow's dew will be light. An evaporating dew will be light today and Thursday. Winds will be around 4 to 8 miles an hour today, increasing to 10 to 15 mph and becoming stronger near showers.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature was 95 degrees at Jackson, Miss. The coldest was 29 at Broadus, Mont.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 10, the 254th day of 1980 with 112 to follow.

The moon is new.

7:41 a.m. — Starling, Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American astronaut Arthur Compton was born Sept. 10, 1892.

On this date in history:

In 1813, U.S. naval units under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In 1846, Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine.

In 1869, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist.

In 1983, blacks entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., after desegregation.

## NEED HELP?

Whether you're a business or an individual, there are times when you need expert outside help for any number of projects. To find the professional service or repair people available for that help, consult our daily, up-to-the-minute directory of these firms. You'll find it conveniently located on the classified pages of this newspaper every day.

- Or -  
If you have a business service you would like to advertise call us today.

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St. Louis	74	New York	67
St. Paul	74	Oakland	67
San Diego	74	Philadelphia	67
San Francisco	74	Pittsburgh	67
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And the officials said even those four that meet requirements in the United States do not actually fulfill the top standards of manning, equipment and personnel, although several — including the elite 2nd Airborne Division — come close.

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"What few of my constitutional rights that were preserved and protected during the three years of the Lance affair resulted from the daily presence of the media at my trial," he said.

A controversy over his banking practices forced Lance to resign as Carter's budget director, but he was acquitted of criminal charges.

## 71-day strike ends

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The 9,500 Kennecott Minerals Co. union employees Tuesday began returning to work at copper mines and smelters in five states, following ratification of a local contract by the last remaining holdout members.

The company-wide settlement was the first by a major copper producer since the national copper industry strike began at midnight on June 30.

And a spokesman for the United Steel Workers of America said the Kennecott settlement will "put pressure" on the other major copper firms to complete negotiations with their unions.

# Bullet-riddled baby born

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's "a hell of a world" in which an unborn child is wounded by bullet fire, police said Tuesday.

The baby was born during surgery to remove a bullet lodged in her abdomen, a hospital spokesman said.

Ms. Maddox was drinking wine on a porch in front of her home with two other tenants of the building — James Johnson, 34, and Alee Gammons, 29 when the shooting occurred, police said.

# Bomb explodes aboard jetliner

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb in a small cardboard box blew up and injured two cargo handlers Tuesday as it was being unloaded from a United Airlines 727 jet that landed minutes earlier at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport.

The men began quarrelling over who was drinking the most from the bottle of wine they were sharing, Johnson walked to his car, returned with a handgun, and fired one shot at Ms. Maddox, police said.

Nearly all the passengers huddled the plane when the bomb rocked the aircraft. Seconds after the blast, the four crew members ran off the plane on the exit ramp.

# Jenrette bragged about influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette bragged to undercover agents he could arrange for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to introduce a private immigration bill for a fake Arab sheik in exchange for \$125,000, tape recordings disclosed Tuesday.

On Jan. 28, undercover agent Anthony Amaro called Jenrette at his Washington home to talk about a deal involving the sheik.

On the film, Amaro asked him if he was satisfied with \$50,000 he had gotten earlier.

# Judge blocks videotape use in Klan trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A state judge ruled Tuesday the prosecution may not show slow-motion videotapes of a shooting last fall in which five Communists died at a "Death to the Klan" rally.

The judge's ruling would prevent the prosecution from using slow-motion videotapes of a shooting last fall in which five Communists died at a "Death to the Klan" rally.

Defense attorneys had described the tapes as a gross distortion of reality.

# Forecasters wonder where storms will go

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Frances crept slowly west Tuesday and showed no signs of weakening, forecasters said.

Forecasters expressed concern about not being able to predict where Frances is headed.

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# Bilingual education plan wins support, rejection

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's two big teachers' unions took opposite sides Tuesday on a government proposal to mandate bilingual education programs in the nation's schools.

The National Education Association wholeheartedly endorsed Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstetler's proposed regulations for 35 million schoolchildren more proficient in languages other than English.

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Twin Falls Wash., Sept. 10th, 2 shows at 6 P.M. & 8 P.M. Next to Campus Commons Mall on River Ave. Sponsors by Torch Club



# House approves bill deregulating railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday night voted 377-20 to approve legislation easing federal regulation of the railroad industry, the last of President Carter's proposals to deregulate the transportation industry.

The House sent the bill to a House-Senate conference committee after a 377-20 vote in the House. Senate-passed legislation will be ironed out.

Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Darius Gaskins said the changes envisioned in the bill "should result in improved rail earnings, better service to shippers and less reliance on federal aid."

Passage came after the lawmakers defeated 236-83 a weakening amendment which would have allowed the ICC to retain more power over rate increases.

The vote for the more sweeping version of deregulation was a victory for Carter but a blow to electric utilities fearing high coal rates, who had fought hard to weaken or defeat the bill.

The vote against giving the ICC greater rate review powers delivered a defeat to electric utilities and to a number of congressmen from the Midwest and Southwest led by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, "who fear" that railroads will raise coal hauling rates so rapidly that consumers will be hit with much higher electric rates.

However, the vote was a victory for Carter and several progressive congressmen led by Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., and Edward Madigan, R-Ill., who developed a compromise bill that satisfied the railroads and most shippers other than the utilities.

Carter himself made several calls to congressmen on behalf of the bill and major White House lobbying effort had been underway for weeks.

That lobbying effort began after the Eckhardt forces on July 24 successfully amended the bill to lower the threshold at which rail rate increases could go into effect automatically without ICC review.

Railroads said the lower threshold made the bill all but useless to them, and the bill was pulled from the floor and for a time was considered dead. However, Carter then took a personal hand in the bill and asked Florio and Madigan to work with Eckhardt forces to get the bill passed.

The Eckhardt forces wanted to say that the rates could be reviewed if they provided the railroad with a return of 10 percent of variable costs — the actual cost of transporting the product, not counting fixed costs.

The Florio-Madigan compromise would initially set the threshold at 10 percent, rising 5 percent a year until 1984 when the threshold would be the "cost recovery percentage" — ranging from 170 percent to 180 percent.

The rate provisions are technical, but basically boil down to a question of at what level the ICC may step in to investigate rail rate increases.

Other provisions of the bill would relax the web of federal regulation that has grown up around rail rates, abandonments and other procedures.

## Wednesday briefing

### Regulation act approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday passed and sent President Carter a bill designed to reduce the impact of government regulations on small businesses, cities and towns.

The Regulatory Flexibility Act, which has already passed the Senate, provides vital help for American small businesses, he said.

The bill requires federal agencies to analyze the impact of their proposed regulations on small businesses and small cities and towns, and where possible, to issue exemptions or simplified rules for them.

The bill also requires agencies to publish twice yearly an agenda of anticipated rules which could affect small businesses and cities and towns.

### He didn't tell wife of divorce

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A set designer for fashion shows sued her ex-husband for \$1 million Tuesday, charging that he continued to have sex with her for a year after he had obtained a Caribbean divorce without her knowledge.

The husband remarried before telling his first wife about the divorce, the suit said.

Mrs. Kathleen Counihan, 39, said that between March 1978 and last February 1979 — "on occasions too numerous to mention" — the couple had sex while she was under the impression they were simply separated.

She testified that if she had been aware of the divorce, she "would not have consented to engage in sexual relations" with Counihan.

Her lawyer said Counihan made the disclosure about the divorce because a few days earlier he had married Margaret Robson, 29, an employee of his company's London office.

Counihan reportedly told his ex-wife that "if she wished, they could all reside together."

She rejected the suggestion and moved.

### Searchers find retarded boy

CALAIS, Vt. (UPI) — A retarded 4-year-old boy who can neither speak nor hear spent 24 hours lost in the heavily wooded central Vermont before searchers found him Tuesday about a mile from his home.

He was reported safe but tired.

Three high school students and National Guardsmen, neighborhood and trained mountain rescue teams began searching through the woods Monday afternoon after Nathan Connor wandered away from his home.

Temperatures dipped near freezing overnight. He was dressed only in pants, sneakers and a sweatshirt.

Tuesday afternoon a search party found a small toy and a sneaker, then followed the trail to the boy, who was found lying awake in the brush.

Police said the boy did not appear frightened when the search team found him. "But he was really glad to see them."

### Eagleton niece indicted

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted a niece of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., on a charge of trying to extort \$200,000 from him.

The senator has said his niece, Elizabeth Eagleton Weisler, had tried to give the money to the Church of Scientology.

The indictment charges Mrs. Weisler and her attorney, Stephen E. Polidnak, with one count each of extortion and conspiracy. Maximum penalty for

conviction on the two charges is seven years in prison and fines totaling \$10,500.

FBI agents arrested Mrs. Weisler, 23, and Polidnak, 29, Aug. 3 on a complaint charging them with three counts of making public damaging information about Eagleton because, she said, Mrs. Weisler got her share in an Eagleton family-owned business, Missouri Pipe Fittings Co.

The senator has labeled the alleged damaging information "a bunch of garbage" and has asked federal authorities to make public his information. However, the information remains impounded as part of the case.

### Insemination right won

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne State University agreed Tuesday to include single women in its artificial insemination program.

The university, in a motion filed with federal District Court Judge John Felkens, said it will not consider the marital status of program applicants.

The American Civil Liberties Union, on behalf of a 35-year-old divorcee, filed suit against Wayne State in July, alleging its Moti Center discriminated through an "unwritten policy" against single women who asked to be artificially inseminated.

Mary Ann Smodes of East Detroit alleged her rights were violated because, she said, she was excluded from the insemination program solely because she was unmarried.

Mrs. Smodes was divorced in 1978 after a childless, 10-year marriage. The lawsuit said she "desperately wants a child."

### Met cancels season opening

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera, unable to reach agreement with its musicians on a new contract, Tuesday canceled the scheduled opening later this month of its 75th season.

"We have now reached the point where there is simply not the rehearsal time available," Anthony Bliss, the opera's director said.

Negotiations for a new contract broke down Labor Day, and pre-season rehearsals, scheduled to begin last Wednesday, were canceled by Met management in a decision that kept the opera's employees from going to work.

The musicians are seeking to reduce their number of weekly performances from five to four, a number they claim is standard for most major opera symphony companies.

### Low-power TV stations OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission opened the way Tuesday for hundreds of new television stations to start operations, most of them expected to air specialty subjects.

On a 7-0 vote, the FCC approved a proposal that would permit low-power stations with far fewer operational limits than current full-power stations in both the VHF band and part of the UHF band.

The proposal, the first new broadcast service the FCC has considered in 20 years, must go through a 30-day public comment period before final action is taken.

### Air Force grounds all F-4s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force announced Tuesday it has ordered a fleet-wide inspection of all 1,732 F-4F Phantom aircraft to check on ejection seats.

The action follows the recent death of a pilot whose ejection seat accidentally fired.

## Mortgage bankers charge politics keep interest rates artificially low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mortgage bankers representing a cross section of the industry accused the administration Tuesday of keeping government-backed mortgage rates artificially low to try to get President Carter re-elected.

Federal Housing Commissioner Lawrence Simons denied the rate was being manipulated for political reasons.

At a press briefing, the five executive officers of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America said the administration has not let the FHA-VIA rate move up recently because it wants the nation's overall inflation rate to look relatively good before the election in November.

The first time the Department of Housing and Urban Development raised the rate on loans made by the

Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration was on Aug. 19 when it went up half a point to 12 percent.

Since then, conventional mortgage rates have risen to 13.5 percent and higher.

Responding to the mortgage bankers' charges, Simons said the way the FHA-VIA rate is set has nothing to do with politics.

## Injection

Continued from Page 1

denying Osborn a right to a fair judgment.

Ogden's Legislature unlawfully delegated responsibility for sentencing of first-degree murderers and the determination of which exact lethal injection method would be used to carry out an execution.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas urged the court to agree with Osborn's finding that there was no evidence to prove that Osborn should receive anything less than a death sentence.

After his arrest following the Oct. 31, 1978 slaying of his co-worker, Osborn said he was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crime, had a history of drug use, and came from a broken home. Defenders argued "those" were factors mitigating the crime and arguing against a death sentence.

They told the high court that the record demonstrated Osborn's in-

terpretation of statutory guidelines under which the death penalty is applied was correct.

In his June 29, 1979 sentencing announcement, Oliver put Osborn's crime in the category of "exceptional depravity, with utter disregard for human life."

Thomas also pointed out that police records showed that Miss Carl was killed after she informed authorities that Osborn had committed a robbery.

The attorney general's assistant recommended that the court follow the lead of the Texas Supreme Court, which last year ruled against a convict who was appealing that state's own lethal-injection law. Thomas said the Idaho and Texas laws are similar.

Box told the court Oliver sentenced Osborn to death even though the state had not requested such a ruling.

He also said Osborn was treated unfairly because four other people who committed supposedly similar

murders in southeast Idaho in the same period were not sentenced to death.

Box called Oliver's ruling "excessive and disproportionate," asking the justices to set aside the sentence and either impose a life sentence on Osborn or remand the case to 6th District Court for another ruling.

Unless the high court chooses to expedite its ruling on Osborn's appeal, no decision will be made public for perhaps more than a year.

Osborn, who initially said he would not appeal his sentence, later decided to fight for his life. His wife and young son moved to Boise last year to be near the Idaho State Penitentiary, where he was imprisoned.

However, the July riot which wrecked most of the state prison forced prison officials to transfer dozens of inmates to facilities in other states; Osborn is being held at a federal prison at Marion, Ill.

## Compare

Continued from Page 1

According to administration figures, this change would cut taxes \$3.8 billion in fiscal 1981 and \$21 billion in fiscal 1985.

Both proposals would allow business to write off against taxes the depreciation of investments faster than now allowed, thereby recovering their cost faster. In each case, this is designed to encourage more investment in more efficient means of production.

Reagan first endorsed an accelerated depreciation plan called I.R.S.-3, estimated to cost \$50 billion by 1985. While he hasn't abandoned that as a goal, aides said Reagan now endorses a \$20 billion accelerated depreciation plan proposed by the Senate Finance

Committee. It sets four categories of depreciation rates.

Carter has proposed a plan with about 30 depreciation categories estimated to cost \$22 billion by 1985.

Carter also proposes more than \$3 billion in specially targeted tax cuts for alling industries and for businesses that invest in areas of high unemployment.

Spending

Reagan proposes spending cuts totaling \$13 billion in 1981 and \$64 billion in 1985, which aides said could be obtained by reducing government fraud and waste.

Carter, while also calling in general for greater government efficiency, proposes \$8 billion in new spending over the next two years, including extension of unemployment compensation aid to localities hard hit by the recession. Improving transportation, boosting science and technology, and other measures designed to increase business productivity and improve U.S. competitiveness in world markets.

Deficit

Reagan forces estimate their plan would result in a \$27 billion budget deficit in fiscal 1981, balance in 1982 and create a \$93 billion surplus in 1985.

The administration projects a \$36 billion to \$37.5 billion deficit in 1981, balance in 1982 and a \$106.8 billion surplus in 1985.

Defense

Carter would increase defense spending to \$248 billion, Reagan to \$270 billion and \$290 billion.

Other goals

Both call for reduced government regulation, greater energy independence and building up exports and trade.

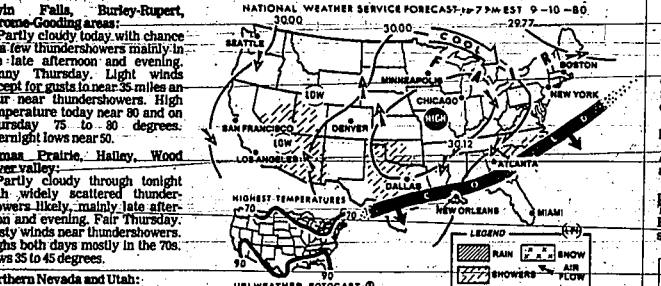
Timing

Reagan says that if elected, he would try to have his program in effect 90 days after taking office.

Carter seeks "speedy consideration" by Congress convenes in January" for most of his program, including tax cuts. He has asked for action immediately on unemployment insurance and anti-recession aid to localities.

## Today's weather

### Cloudy, with chance of rain predicted



Valley and surrounding mountain areas, but should abate by Thursday.

On Tuesday, the extensive cloud buildup began earlier and was expected to produce heavier showers than on Monday.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Tuesday was 89 degrees in Lewiston, while Bovill's 36 was the coolest.

The Magic Valley having out through Sunday calls for dry with near normal temperatures for good curing conditions. Morning dew will be light. Pan evaporation is forecast at 23 inch today and Thursday. Winds will be around 4 to 8 miles an hour early today, increasing to 10 to 15 mph and becoming stronger near showers.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the hottest temperature was 102 degrees at Jackson, Miss., while the coolest was 29 at Broadus, Mont.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 10, the 254th day of 1980 with 112 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American physicist Arthur Compton was born Sept. 10, 1892.

On this date in history:

In 1813, U.S. naval militia under the command of Capt. Oliver Perry defeated a British Squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In 1946, Elias Howe received a patent for the sewing machine.

In 1889, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist.

In 1963, blacks entered the white public schools of Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala., after President Kennedy federalized the state's National Guard.

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Albuquerque	74	53	...	Portland, Ore.	81	31	Bozling	86	55
Atlanta	76	53	...	St. Louis	78	28	Bozling	86	55
Baltimore	74	53	...	San Jose, Calif.	72	28	Lewiston	86	55
Chicago	74	53	...	San Francisco	80	30	Pocatello	72	48
Dallas	72	50	...	Spokane	78	28	Salmon	80	47
Denver	72	50	...	Washington	82	32	McCall	80	47
Des Moines	72	50	...						
Detroit	72	50	...						
Houston	72	50	...						
Indianapolis	72	50	...						
Kansas City	72	50	...						
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Minneapolis	72	50	...						
Phoenix	72	50	...						
Pittsburgh	72	50	...						



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BERT LANCE media protects rights

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## 71-day strike ends

# Kennecott strikers OK pact

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Members of International Machinists 583 accepted their local contract Tuesday morning with Kennecott's Utah Copper Division, ending a 71-day strike at Kennecott operations in Arizona, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

Union workers in the five states had remained out pending acceptance of local contracts by all labor groups.

The company-wide settlement was the first by a major copper producer since the national copper industry strike began at midnight on June 30.

And a spokesman for the United Steel Workers of America said the Kennecott settlement will "put pressure" on the other major copper firms to complete negotiations with their unions.

The Steel Workers are the principle bargaining unit for all talks with the company's chief negotiator, Judd Cool, Kennecott's chief negotiator, said the settlement followed "intensive negotiations" with 13 unions, headed by the Steel Workers. The new three-year contract runs through June 30, 1983, providing across-the-board wage and incremental increases, and improvements in pension and insurance benefits.

"We began calling the union employees back to work immediately," Cool said. He said the firm should be back to pre-strike operating levels within one week.

A national contract, covering only economic issues, had been approved Aug. 29, but it took another 10 days for the separate unions in the five states to ratify local pacts, ending the longest Kennecott strike in 13 years.

# Bilingual education plan wins support, rejection

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's two big teachers' unions took opposite sides Tuesday on a government proposal to mandate bilingual education programs in the nation's schools.

The American Education Association wholeheartedly endorsed Secretary of Education Shirley Hufschider's proposed regulations for 3.5 million schoolchildren more proficient in languages other than English.

The "American Federation of Teachers, through its vice president Sandra Feldman, said:

"In the absence of any evidence for the unqualified success of bilingual instruction, the Department should

not be mandating it on local school districts.

"Educators should have the final say in which programs are best for which children, not bureaucrats in Washington."

Bilingual programs are designed for students whose prime language is one other than English. Most are immigrants and speak Spanish or one of the Southeast Asian dialects.

Hearings on the proposed federal program opened Monday in San Antonio, Texas, and will be held in several other cities in the next week or so.

# Bullet-riddled baby born

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's "a hell of a world" in which an unborn child is wounded by bullet fire, police said Tuesday.

Authorities were referring to a 4-pound, 4-ounce baby boy who was born with two bullet wounds late Monday — two hours after his eight-month pregnant mother was shot in a dispute over a bottle of wine.

The baby, who was not named, was in fair condition Tuesday at Michael Reese Hospital.

The mother, Margaret Maddox, 24, was in critical condition at St. Bernard Hospital. The baby was born during surgery to remove a bullet lodged in her abdomen, a hospital spokesman said.

Ms. Maddox was drinking wine on a porch in front of her home with two other tenants of the building — James Johnson, 34, and Aileen Gammans, 29 when the shooting occurred, police said.

The men began quarreling over who was drinking the most from the bottle of wine they were sharing. Johnson walked to his car, returned with a handgun and fired one shot at Ms. Maddox, police said.

Johnson also fired a shot that hit Gammans in the right arm and then fled in a car. Police were searching for Johnson.

"Apparently when the bullet entered her abdomen it went through the baby's right elbow and right thigh, homicide Lt. Joseph L. Curtin Jr. said.

"The baby was 'very very lucky,'" Curtin said.

It's "a hell of a world" in which an unborn child is wounded by bullet fire, he said.

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"We began calling the union employees back to work immediately," Cool said. He said the firm should be back to pre-strike operating levels within one week.

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## 2 baggage handlers hurt

# Bomb explodes aboard jetliner

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb in a small cardboard box blew up and injured two cargo handlers Tuesday as it was being unloaded from a United Airlines jet that had landed minutes earlier at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport.

"If they'd been in flight when it went off, it would have been all over," said Frank Besso, an airport employee who examined the device.

FBI special agent Dick Kohler said, "Obviously, someone set this plane to explode." He said interviews with most of the 40 passengers from Seattle and Portland produced no clues or suspects.

The device had some kind of detonator. If that's a bomb to you, fine," the airport reporter said.

The bomb and shrapnel's debris dented one of the aircraft, looking for clues. About three hours after the blast, the plane was towed away from the terminal and parked on a taxiway.

A German shepherd dog trained to detect explosives was used in sniffing luggage.

At mid-afternoon, agents detonated a suspicious piece of

luggage, but no bomb was found. "A device was used on a piece of luggage to make sure no bomb was in it," Kohler said.

Nearly all the passengers had left the plane when the bomb rocked the area. Seconds after the blast, the four crew members ran off the plane on the exit ramp.

There was no warning of the blast, which flattened both ground crewmen and flung debris from the belly of the plane. Opinions differed on what would have happened if the explosion had occurred in the air.

But George McLaughlin, director of airports for Sacramento County said, "I do not think it would have caused failure of the flight of the airplane. It might have scared some people."

Sacramento County Sheriff Duane Lowe said when the bomb exploded "it left some kind of residue that looked like clear plastic sheathing of some type."

He said the cargo door was open and baggage was moving down the conveyor belt at the time, making it difficult for investigators to determine the bomb's force.

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# Jenrette bragged about influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette bragged to undercover agents he could arrange for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to introduce a private immigration bill for Arab immigrants in exchange for \$125,000 tape recordings disclosed Tuesday.

In video and audio tape recordings, Jenrette, D-S.C., told an agent posing as a representative of the United States trying to get into the United States that he was good friends with Thurmond — and the Republican would "welcome him" into his office.

The tapes were played in a jury considering evidence in the trial of Jenrette and co-defendant John Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., businessman, charged in connection

with the Abscam, the FBI undercover investigation.

On Jan. 28, undercover agent Anthony Amaro, Jr., interviewed at his Washington home to talk about a deal involving Thurmond.

Jenrette said he could arrange for Thurmond to meet Amaro at a neutral site to talk about introducing an immigration bill, and said Thurmond would be interested in doing it for \$125,000.

The government has said neither Jenrette, Stowe nor anyone of their behalf ever approached Thurmond.

Earlier, the jury watched a Jan. 7 videotape filmed at a Washington townhouse where Jenrette discussed

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# Judge blocks videotape use in Klan trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — A state judge ruled Tuesday the prosecution may not show slow-motion videotapes of a shooting last fall in which five communists died at a "Death to the Klan" rally.

Six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis are being tried for murder in the deaths of five members of the Communist Workers Party. The defense attorneys objected to prosecution plans to show the tapes to the jury.

Superior Court Judge James Long watched one of the slow-motion tapes before saying it could not be presented to the jury.

"As I saw it I couldn't help but see a lot of things that had not been testified about," he said.

Long said he didn't believe jurors could look only at the things that would back up previous testimony and forget about the rest of what was shown.

"I do not believe it would be a fair illustration," he said. "For that reason I sustain the objection."

North Carolina law says videotapes and photographs can only be used "illustrative" evidence, meaning they

can be used only to illustrate previous testimony and cannot be used by the jury as the basis for a verdict.

The state attorneys had described the tapes as a gross distortion of reality.

"This is not 'Star Wars' and I don't think special effects should be used," said attorney Jeffrey P. Farran.

The tapes were made by the FBI from parts of television film and videotape taken during the shootings in Greensboro last Nov. 3.

The Klan and Nazis could receive the death penalty if convicted.

# Forecasters wonder where storms will go

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Frances, which slowly weakened Saturday, showed no signs of weakening, forecasters said.

Frances, packing 115-mile-an-hour winds, moved west-northwest at a speed of less than 10 mph, the National Hurricane Center in Miami reported.

Forecasters expressed concern about not being able to predict where Frances is headed.

At 4 p.m. EDT, Frances was located near latitude 16°N, longitude 103°W, about 230 miles west-southwest of the Cape Verde Islands. Forecasters predicted no change in

the hurricane's strength overnight.

Neither hurricane posed an immediate threat to any land areas, but forecasters Paul Hebert cautioned that if Frances continued on its easterly course it could come within striking distance of the Western Caribbean in several days.

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## Editorials

A guest opinion

### Higher ed's empire builders

If this state does indeed part with its economically democratic tradition of officially shunning tuition, then it is the Legislature and not the State Board of Education which should decide the amount of that tuition.

The State Board of Education is too easily beguiled by those hired slickers; the university and college presidents, to be trusted with the task.

With rare exceptions, the presidents have demonstrated for years that they, though charged with the well-being of our offspring, are the last people we can trust to hold down the college costs that can drive our sons and daughters from the halls of learning.

Other departments of the state government must live with what the Legislature and the tax structure give them. If the economy causes a decline in tax revenues, as it has this year, then the governor orders a holdback of expenditures—because Idaho's constitution forbids an unbalanced budget. As a consequence, most departments must trim expenditures even if that means reducing the quality of their services. They have no choice in the matter. The times are hard and that's that.

But when these headstrong, pampered administrators at the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University and sometimes Lewis-Clark College are presented with the hard fiscal truth of the times, they stamp their little feet and run to the board coating their oily entreaties.

And the presidents have potent personalities. They were hired partly for their

charm—as the principal public relations agents of their institutions with facelessordinates actually handling much of the day-to-day administration.

The same board members who hire them for that reason—for their charm—are not immune to it themselves. It usually takes only a cocktail party or two at the monthly board meeting before the trustees are giggling at the droll jokes, sucking up the shameless flattery, purring like emaciated cats and going along with the decision of the presidents that they must have more money.

That's why the board and the presidents can't be trusted to decide how much money they will have. Indeed, no state department should have that power. It is for the Legislature to decide what the taxes and the tax revenues should be for a given department whether that tax is a general income tax or a narrow use tax applied to the students in the form of tuition.

There is scant reason to believe that the Idaho schools are bloated with money. The reverse is true. But the point is that the present system permits—the education establishment to levy its own extra taxes in the form of the tuition it now calls fees. That is a system that could permit the higher education establishment to inflate its budget beyond reason with no brake on its actions save public outrage.

That is a flawed system. The size of the budgets is decided not by actual need but by the appetites of ambitious empire builders. That's really asking for it.

Lewiston Morning Tribune



THINK—THINK HARD! ABIE HOFFMAN THE FAMOUS YIPPIE... UP AGAINST THE WALL! DON'T TRUST ANYONE OVER THIRTY! OFF THE PIGS! THE CHICAGO SEVEN! TRY TO REMEMBER...

## Letters

### Reflections on old O'Leary

The following are some thoughts that come to mind when I pass the empty corner where the old O'Leary school used to be.

As sunny days and cool nights of September come again to Twin Falls, and school students are returning to academic halls, along Shoshone street, at Sixth near the park, all seems quiet and lonely and dark. A few trees, a flag pole, and a part of a sidewalk would tell some tales if they could but talk. Tales of happy, carefree days, of laughing and playing merrily in and near and far, some by bus, some by foot, and some by car. Where once there were voices, happy and gay, now it is quiet and still, by night and by day.

Where once there was the sound of running feet, one sees only a lawn, no trim and neat. The harvest moon now shines down on a vacant lot, where once the playground was a noisy, lively spot. Halls that knew the sound of laughter, now are still and quiet forever all. Some will remember games, plays, a junior prom, a senior ball, a first date parties, graduations, concerts, and all. Some will remember the leather-leather skills having fun, no matter what the weather. Looking way back some will remember for certain a gift from the class of 1913, a red velvet curtain.

Now there is a fine new school by that name, but for some of us old timers, it won't seem the same. In memory the "old" O'Leary school will linger long like the poignant refrain of some old folk song.

CHARLOTTE SPENCER  
Twin Falls

### He's for more local government

With all the mind boggling and phony "managing" charges flying about, I only believe what is obvious and makes sense anymore.

It makes sense that Steve Symms wants to give local government the opposite, the foreign sounding gets rid of money like it was fire.

Maybe compassion for the less fortunate of the Earth would be the outcome of a great, concerned country for awhile, but we've been at it for 40 years now and all we've done is make shams and price tags.

Now we, some of us, are less fortunate in this country. You still that

### Getting the shaft

Editor, Times-News:

Well, here we go again. First it was "You can't collect a pension from the Armed Service."

Now I find the same thing applies to Social Security. In my opinion, this is one hell of a way to treat people who have paid into Social Security since it started in the 30s. Plus, having served a minimum of 20 years in the services to help make the United States a safe place in which we can live and be proud.

My question is: "How long do the politicians who claim to be running this country expect us to sit back on our cans and take this kind of crap without raising some hell?"

KAY M. LOE  
Twin Falls

### We need strong national defense

Editor, Times-News:

We hear a lot about rights these days.

Jimmy Carter has his "human rights." Other politicians discuss "women's rights," the right to good health, the right to a job, the right to own a house. Our government is going through a time of trying to provide all of these rights.

What seems to be forgotten is the most important right a government can render its people is to keep them alive and free. I believe the Declaration of Independence puts the priorities in this order: the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Without a strong national defense, our government is jeopardizing this most fundamental right—the right to life and freedom. Our first national priority and our first personal priority should be a commitment to a national defense second to none. After that has been established, we can go on pursuing happiness.

Steve Symms is committed to a strong national defense. He has no illusions about who our friends are. He has pledged on his own campaign for Steve's election to the United States Senate. Please join me.

DWAIN ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

### He's never indoubt

Editor, Times-News:

In lieu of recent council meetings and news reports, it appears to me the mayor of Jerome isn't right too often, but he's never in doubt.

GUY SAXX  
Jerome

## Soothing the bureaucrats

By MIKE CAUSEY  
of Lewiston Morning Tribune

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration is pushing a new pay raise for government workers. The raise is a 9.1 percent pay raise for white-collar U.S. workers in a near-record amount, many civil servants complain. It leaves them far behind industry rates.

Do not anger within the bureaucracy, federal officials have been ordered to accentuate the positive in talks before groups of government employees, retirees and organizations that represent them Tuesday.

For example, President Carter will interrupt his best schedule as chief executive and political candidate for a special White House ceremony honoring selected career government officials—along with kind words for the officials—and their subordinates. The winners will get substantial first-time cash awards for excellence.

Carter aides being the ceremony may be a media event that will convince regular voters that he is running a tough, efficient ship here in Washington and will let government workers know that the president knows what they are doing and appreciates it.

Monday, at the National Federation of Federal Employees convention in Tulsa, one of the government's top laboring assistants told the representatives of union delegates that the past two years "may well have been the most significant for federal employees. In the past century."

Take New York, the assistant director for labor-management relations at the Office of Personnel Management, told the union leaders that federal workers have had two very good, back-to-back years.

Ingrassia called a 9 percent pay raise

last year for white-collar workers and the 9 percent raise coming in October. Those are the biggest consecutive raises since the government shifted over to its catch-up-with-industry pay system in 1974.

He also told NFFE types that actions of the president resulted in legislation that has guaranteed the grade and pay level of employees hit by almost any kind of "no-fault" layoff.

Ingrassia said union leaders have been given more "official time" to conduct union business and now can get government-paid travel and per diem when traveling on certain kinds of union business. In addition, he said the president has approved strong new safety programs for federal agencies.

Ingrassia said thousands of federal employees are now working under set-your-own-hours shifts or four-day week plans, thanks to "flex time" experiments introduced by Congress and the White House.

Cabinet officers are contacting federal union leaders they deal with to advise them that, all things considered, the Carter years have been good ones for their members.

"If you when federal workers look at the past two years and consider alternatives, they will stick with the president," a presidential adviser said.

"That 9.1 percent pay raise is very, very generous. I think most people who get it will realize that. Besides, I say, 'Who needs the kind of a raise that Ronald Reagan's I doubt it."



Mike Royko

## New York, LA? They can have that census status

By Mike Royko  
of Lewiston Morning Tribune

CHICAGO—A reporter from Time magazine called with a question Chicagoans will be hearing a lot after the final census figures are probably announced that Los Angeles has passed in population—have come out.

How do you feel about the possibility that Chicago will no longer be the nation's second-largest city? The reporter asked.

I told her I felt fine, except for a slight head cold and a sore foot. I was not about to give Time magazine, based in New York, the satisfaction of Chicago that it would have lost its status for the first time in almost 50 years. Chicago was not the second-largest city.

And it doesn't bother me. That's the truth. I just wish that somebody would address New York and that the San Francisco would split wide open

and Los Angeles would split into the two.

The fact is, it's unfair. For different sociological reasons, it is much easier for New York and Los Angeles to be bigger than Chicago.

Take New York. It's the place almost all immigrants landed when they came here.

Most of the immigrants were fine people. But among them were a large number who were ignorant, rude, dishonest, dirty and dumb. These were the ones who didn't have enough brains and ambition to hop a train and go somewhere better, such as Chicago. They were better off in New York, and that's why that city became so big as well as so ignorant, rude, dishonest, dirty and dumb.

Then there is Los Angeles. In recent decades, more and more Americans are coming from the Midwest, lacking in ambition, narcissistic, self-indulgent, ultra-crazed and inclined toward putting white powder in their noses.

People like that can't make it in a

drawn, big-showered town like Chicago. They can't take the soot and grime, the crowded ways, the constant jostling. And if they lived here, they would be eaten alive by those with the old-fashioned virtues of hard work, determination, ruthless ambition, greed, cruelty, viciousness and dishonesty.

So the delicate creatures head for Los Angeles, where they can be laid back, spaced out and sun-kissed. I don't disagree, I say, who needs the kind of people who put white stuff in their nose? This is still a he-man's town where the only thing a guy puts in his nose is his finger.

But those who deal in superficial sociologists won't consider these sociologically sound factors. All they will look at are the numbers, and they'll say: "Ha-ha, you're not the Second City anymore."

That's all right. I never liked that label anyway. It was plinned on us by a smart-aleck, intellectual New York writer. He was petulant because when

he visited Chicago he was punched out in 11 different bars by the tough, hard-boiled Chicago cops.

What Chicagoans must keep in mind about this recent population change is that quantity is not nearly as important as quality.

We should remember that New York and L.A. are also much bigger than Paris, the world's most beautiful city.

But does that bother Parisians? Not at all. They just eat another small, spiced wine and happily tell the rest of the world to get lost.

They're also bigger than such wonderful cities as Rome, Melbourne, Montreal, New Orleans, San Francisco, Rio de Janeiro and Sydney.

Do you think many of the residents of the cities named above would ever consider moving to New York? Only those who have a muting fetish. Or to Los Angeles? I doubt it. Many Romans would want to trade the Trevi Fountain

for regular backyard muskies.

In considering quality, you might be interested by recent scientific study I made of the residents of New York and L.A.

In New York, I found that approximately 72.5 percent of the population was hopelessly insane. They had been driven crazy by living in New York and by being forced to associate with each other. Their madness takes many forms, but the most common mental disorder is a belief that one is an ant. Another 17.7 percent of the population is insane, although it is a milder condition, and this group spends almost all of its time behind locked doors, hiding from the 72.5 percent, especially the ants. The remaining 10 percent cannot speak any English and they refuse to learn even one word, so their sanity is impossible to determine, although most of them have strange looks in their eyes.

As for Los Angeles, it is almost as bad. About 70 percent are "irrational," which means nothing in particular made them that way. It's just that being crazy, mad, unhappy and it's cheaper than buying drugs. The forms of madness can't be counted, they are so many. But they range from being convinced that they will always be 19 years old to religious belief in the divinity of sports cars. The other 29.7 are sane, but it doesn't matter because they walk around in trance, chanting mantras or rock lyrics.

In contrast, Chicago is a mentally healthy city. Only a fraction of 1 percent of the entire population is crazy. And most of those were among the 4,328 people who went to a recent Cub game.

So keep these statistics in mind when a non-Chicagoan enviously asks about our lost status. Just laugh at him. Then punch him out.

CHARLES W. TALKINGTON  
Kimberly

# Democrats hope to capture Idaho Senate

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

It's been a lean two decades for Idaho Democrats.

Their party last captured the state Senate in 1958. The same year, they gained the upper hand in the state House of Representatives.

But Republicans struck back in 1960, winning both houses. They've held them ever since.

This year, however, Democratic leaders say they may be coming in from the cold.

And while they've made similar claims in the last three elections, this time their claims should be taken seriously, they insist.

Topping the Democratic battle plan is a coordinated attack on the state Senate in gain two seats, or a majority position. Republicans hold 19 of 35 seats, compared to 16 for the Democrats.

The battle for the Senate is uppermost in state legislators' minds simply because the narrowness of the GOP margin means an upset is at least statistically possible.

In the House, Republicans hold 50 of 70 seats, giving them the largest edge of any "controlled" state legislative body in the country. Even the Democrats consider their chances of capturing the House a long shot.

The Democratic drive on the Senate is being led by Boise Senator Ron Twiggler. No stranger to upset elections—Twiggler in 1974 became the first Democrat

elected to the Legislature from Ada County since the days of Franklin Roosevelt.

This year, as chairman of the "Senate Campaign Committee," Twiggler is coordinating an effort he feels will give Democrats a one-vote margin in the Senate in November.

"We think we might lose two seats," Twiggler said. "But we think we're going to pick up four."

To further that goal, the committee has already raised \$25,000, "which is banked or spent," and has "promises of another \$50,000 to \$60,000," Twiggler said.

Democrats have fielded 31 candidates for the 35 Senate seats. Twiggler said, "Most of them are working pretty hard. We've been monitoring our candidates, we know what they've done and what they need to do in the future. We know where to put the money."

Twiggler backs away from making specific predictions on specific races. "One Republican is already working harder than I'd like because of something I said publicly earlier."

But he does say Democrats could gain Senate seats in Ada and Canyon counties and in the Magic Valley. They may lose one seat or two in north Idaho and in eastern Idaho.

The announcement Tuesday by Sen. Reese Verner, R-Nampa, that he is withdrawing from his re-election race will help the Democrat running for that post.

Twiggler said, "We had a good feeling about it."

"But there are also unknown factors," Twiggler said. "This is a presidential election year. How will that affect the vote at the air base in Mountain Home, for instance? Will they men here? Sen. Church is also conducting a 'Get Out the Vote Drive.' That has to help Democrats."

Twiggler has borrowed a page from an old and successful Republican strategy plan.

The Senate Campaign Committee has hired Jean Terra, a former aide to Gov. John Evans, as a full-time campaign organizer to help local Senate candidates between now and the general election.

"That's never been done by Democrats before," Twiggler said.

Full-time organizers were hired by Republicans in 1976. Their presence in Idaho, and the assistance they gave local Republican candidates, contributed to several unexpected Republican victories.

Twiggler isn't alone in hoping for a change in the Senate makeup.

Gov. Evans, a Democrat, this year simply refused to submit some bills to the Legislature because of the Republican control. "Whatever I submit they'll simply oppose," he said.

Since becoming governor in 1977, less than a quarter of the bills submitted by Evans to the Legislature have become law.

In Twin Falls last week on a campaign swing, Evans endorsed local Democratic legislative candidates and promised to campaign for any Democratic legislative candidate running.

Despite his optimism, Twiggler's predictions of victory are being dismissed as wishful thinking by some political leaders.

"I'm not realistic" to assume the Democrats could win either house of the Legislature, said Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, the Senate Majority Leader.

"I've gone through the races and categorized them as

paces where we just can't lose, where we might lose and where we will probably lose. Where you do that, it's not too likely they'll win the Senate."

Risch said the Republicans would, in fact, "pick up a seat or two" in the Senate.

"If everything goes bad for us, they could take the Senate. If everything goes good for us, we could get a veto-proof Senate. Both are possibilities but neither is terribly likely."

Republicans have also hired veteran GOP campaign worker Rich Hendricks of Preston to coordinate state legislative races and assist legislative candidates, Risch said.

While the Republican Party isn't raising money for a special state legislative fund, Republican-legislative candidates in Idaho have traditionally been able to find the funds they need, Risch said.

Skepticism also was expressed by Democratic Sen. Israel Merrill of Blackfoot. "Our people are going to have to work awfully hard to pull it off. It's going to be real tough," he said. But Merrill added, "If the people come out to vote for Sen. Church, then they could vote for legislative candidates too."

Why have the Republicans been able to control Idaho's Legislature so long?

One explanation was offered by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, who has served the last 24 years in the Idaho House. "The mood of the people here has generally been for less spending. While there are Democrats who are as conservative anybody else, generally they're pegged as the spending party."

## But it's not disappearing

### Carter says politics behind 'stealth' flap

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday accused Ronald Reagan and his Republican supporters of playing "cheap politics" in the controversy over America's stealth aircraft.

Carter said that while Republicans have charged he endangered the United States by playing politics with the issue, the truth is that he "enhanced our nation's security" by making a program secret three years ago.

"I issue is a U.S. aircraft now under development that could fly without being detected by Soviet radar. Information about the so-called stealth aircraft was leaked to reporters and Defense Secretary Harold Brown then spoke about it openly."

Reagan and other Republicans have accused the president and his men of exposing the program in an effort to shift attention away from GOP losses in the Carter defense performance generally.

"This is an absolutely irresponsible and false charge by Governor Reagan and by a carefully orchestrated group of Republicans," Carter told reporters. "Nothing has been revealed about the 'stealth' program, except that it exists. No property has been classified."

The House Armed Services Committee voted 20-10 against a resolution of inquiry, sponsored by Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., designed to bring Carter directly into the controversy.

On Monday, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said his panel probably will not investigate the issue at all.

After the House panel's vote, Republicans charged Democrats are trying to cover up the matter by not allowing the president to be brought into any probes.

"This is a coverup, pure and simple," Rep. Bud Shuster told a news conference. "They are attempting to contain it. They are attempting to limit it. It's blatant. It's political. It's wrong."

"The real question is what happened at the White House," the senator said. "We already know what happened at the Pentagon."

A House armed services investigative subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Samuel Stratton, R-N.Y., has been investigating the Pentagon decision and the leaks that preceded it, since last week.

### Anderson urges update of issues

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

ALBANY, N.Y. — Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson castigated President Carter and Ronald Reagan Monday for bickering over Soviet Security "like a couple of tarantulas in a bottle" when much bigger issues are at stake in the 1980 election.

The Republican congressman from Illinois decried the time and attention given by Carter and Reagan, the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees, to a dispute over what Reagan had said in the past about Social Security benefits.

"What a tragedy that we have to go through a campaign talking about a program that was created 45 years ago," Anderson said. "And the candidates, like a couple of tarantulas in a bottle, are stinging each other with countercharges and charges instead of really talking to the issues of the 80s."

He said such issues include his concept of rebuilding America into "a society that really works," and also, in the past, more

aid for higher education, his 50-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, and a proposed 10 percent tax writeoff to industry to revive the nation's lagging scientific and technological research and development effort.

"Those are some of the issues Anderson also hopes to discuss in the League of Women Voters debates."

Later, during a press conference at the downtown Albany Empire State Mall, Anderson was challenged on his chances of winning the White House, and asked if he was not playing the role of spoiler for one of the other candidates.

"He complained heatedly that such talk was politically motivated by one or the other of the major party campaigns and added:

"I don't think you ever spoil an election when you have the potential of bringing out millions of people who simply wouldn't vote in November, when you have the chance to turn on and energize millions of young voters in this country who otherwise might not participate."

### White paper policy Libertarian Party calls for troop withdrawals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Libertarian Party presidential candidate Ed Clark Tuesday called for withdrawing U.S. troops from foreign countries and ending American participation in defense alliances.

In the third "white paper" of his campaign, Clark said, "The bedrock of a Libertarian foreign policy is non-intervention." Other papers have dealt with economics and education.

He said his policy would mean disengaging U.S. troops and bases from foreign countries, withdrawal from defense treaties and alliances with other nations; stopping CIA covert activities; ending foreign aid and eliminating all trade barriers.

"Such a policy," Clark said, "would demonstrate the true commitment of the United States to the freedom of all

people, and would do far more to advance the legitimate aims of American foreign policy than has the interventionism of the past 35 or 40 years."

He said American foreign policy, since the end of World War II, under both Republican and Democratic administrations, has been an "aberration" from the nation's tradition.

"The irony — and the tragedy — is that the United States, by interfering actively in the affairs of other nations, has discredited itself as a champion of freedom," he said.

The Clark campaign expects to be on the ballot in all 50 states. Recent polls have shown the Libertarian candidate receiving between 1 percent and 3 percent of the vote.

### Campaign will 'sicken you'?

WINCHESTER, Va. (UPI) — Members of President Carter's family are not sickening you, but campaigning in Virginia Tuesday wanted to make the point that the Carter campaign was not going to ignore the

only southern state he lost in 1976. Said Chip: "Before this campaign is through, I'm all going to be sick, or seeing my mother, father, brother and sister, cabinet members, the vice president and his wife."

### Polls show Carter narrowing gap on Reagan

By United Press International

Three new polls Tuesday showed President Carter narrowing the gap against Ronald Reagan and independent John Anderson falling to move it.

An ABC-Louis Harris poll of more than 1,500 likely voters showed Reagan with 41 percent, Carter with 37, and Anderson with 17 percent, a 1-point gain for the president, a one

point drop for Reagan and no change for Anderson.

A Los Angeles Times national poll printed Tuesday showed Reagan with 37 percent, Carter 36 and Anderson 19, the highest showing for the independent in any poll. But it represented a seven-point loss for Anderson, a three-point loss for Reagan and a six-point gain for Carter since the last such poll in July before the Republican convention.

When asked who they would vote for if they thought Anderson had a real chance to become president, the Times poll gave Reagan 36 percent, and Carter 61 percent, up from 26 percent each with 16 percent undecided.

The margin of error for the Times poll, as with most, is 3 to 4 percent.

A California Poll survey completed earlier this month, among a cross-section of registered voters in the state showed the huge 51 percent to 29 percent margin Reagan held over Carter in July has narrowed to 39 percent to 29 percent. Support for Anderson declined from 20 percent to 18 percent.

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MR. P's PIZZA Each	<b>79¢</b>
Hygrade Sliced LUNCH MEATS 12 Pkg.	<b>\$1.19</b>

Italian Sausage LINK SAUSAGE lb.	<b>\$1.69</b>
Rich's Lowfat TURKEY FRANKS 12 Pkg.	<b>89¢</b>
West Virginia SLICED BACON 1 1/2 lb. Pkg.	<b>\$2.59</b>
Penny Wise SKINLESS WINNERS 2 Pkg.	<b>\$2.69</b>
Hygrade BEEF BACON 12 Oz. Pkg.	<b>\$2.09</b>
Medallion Cornish GAME HENS 22 oz.	<b>\$1.29</b>



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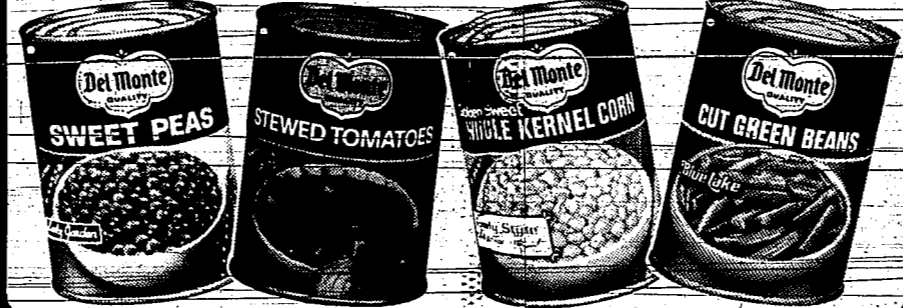


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Del Monte Sliced, Chunk or Crushed PINEAPPLE 15 1/4 Oz. Tin	<b>53¢</b>
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Del Monte Mixed VEGETABLES 16 Oz. Tin	<b>2 for 79¢</b>
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Del Monte SPINACH 15 Oz. Tin	<b>2 for 89¢</b>
Del Monte Stewed TOMATOES 16 Oz. Tin	<b>2 for 89¢</b>
Del Monte Tomato EATSUP 44 oz.	<b>98¢</b>
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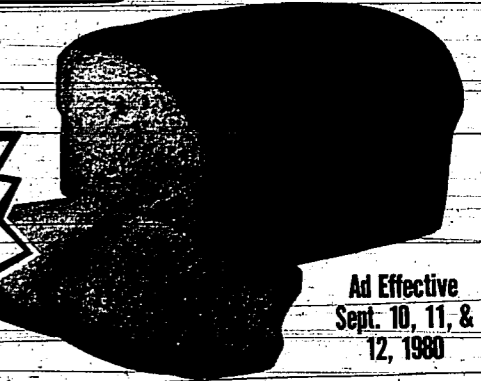
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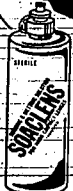
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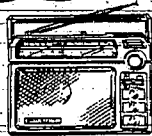
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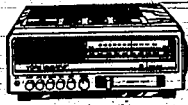
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 7-2880  
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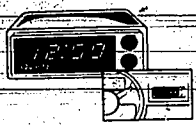
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 7-4880  
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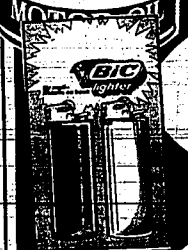
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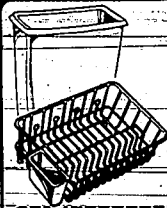


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 2 Pack  
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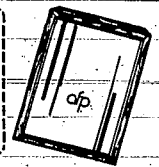
**Brown and Haley Almond Roca**  
 12 Ounce Tub  
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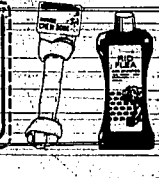
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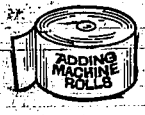


## SUPER SAVINGS



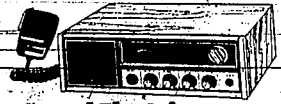
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**Effective Dates September 10, 11, 12, 13, 1980**



# People

## Italy trip risks jail for Loren

ROME (UPI) — Actress Sophia Loren is expected to return to Italy soon, although she risks being jailed for a month and fined more than \$14,000 for income tax evasion, her lawyer said Tuesday.

Miss Loren is at present in Paris and, for the moment, I can only say she has the intention to return to Italy and, if necessary, to serve the sentence," Giovanni Cau told Italy's ANSA news agency.

The lawyer confirmed press reports that Miss Loren faced 30 days in jail plus a fine of \$14,000 if she returns to Italy. The sentence was confirmed in July by Italy's highest court, the court of cassation.

Her lawyer said Miss Loren's only remaining chance of avoiding the jail sentence was if Italian President Sandro Pertini agreed to pardon her.

The lawyer said a request for pardon had already been submitted to the president and was currently under study by the ministry of justice. But she said Miss Loren intended to return even if the pardon was not granted in time.

The court's ruling climaxed a lengthy legal process that centered on the movie queen's failure to pay Italian taxes for 1983.

Ten years later, in 1973, Miss Loren signed a tax office document admitting past omissions in her income tax return. But she failed at the time to request a pardon, under which she would have been under a tax amnesty declared the same year, legal sources said.

Press reports said Miss Loren had urgent business to attend to in Italy in connection with the dubbing into Italian of her latest movie, an American-made version of her own life story, which is due to have its Italian premiere at the end of October.



Afraid of dark

Mrs. Mary Thomas, 84, the first resident of Sherman, Texas, to pay a fine for violating a watering ban, pulls dead leaves from dying shrubs at her home. A widow for 84 years, she was afraid to be outside during the legal watering hours between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily. The watering ban was imposed during the hot weather in northern Texas.

## Judge orders psychiatric examinations for boy, sister

CHICAGO (UPI) — A juvenile court judge Tuesday granted a request for psychiatric examinations of Walter and Natalie Polovchak, who ran away from home when their parents decided they wanted to return to Russia.

Cook County Judge Joseph C. Mooney is conducting hearings to determine permanent custody of Walter, 12, and whether he should be forced to return with his parents.

Natalie, 17, has her own visa and her wish to remain in the United States has not been contested. She is staying with a cousin.

Mooney denied a request by the parents' attorneys to exclude testimony on conditions in the Soviet Ukraine. He said he was not going to limit the scope of the hearings.

American Civil Liberties Union attorneys contend conditions in the Ukraine are not relevant to the question of whether the rights of the boy's parents — Michael, 42, and Anna, 38 are being violated.

Walter and Natalie ran away from their parents' Northwest Side home on June 17 when the parents announced they were planning to return to the Ukraine.

Walter later received political asylum from the U.S. Immigration



WALTER POLOVCHAK ... case drags on

and Naturalization Service, prompting the Soviet News Agency Tass to accuse the United States of "kidnaping" Walter.

On Aug. 15, Walter was placed in a temporary foster home at an undisclosed location.

In addition to the ACLU attorneys' motion for psychiatric examinations, Mooney also granted requests for prior notice of expert witnesses' testimony and a requirement to produce all relevant written memos and documents in the case.

The next hearing was scheduled for Sept. 26.

After Tuesday's hearing, one of Walter's attorneys, Julian E. Kulas, said he planned to hire experts in Soviet law who will testify that, if Walter is returned to the Soviet Union, he will face possible prosecution and will likely be separated from his family and placed in a juvenile home.

However, ACLU lawyer Harvey Grossman said, "We are suggesting that the parents' plans to take the child back to the Ukraine is not an issue." Instead, he said, they are arguing the effort to remove Walter from his parents' custody violated their right to privacy.

## Joggers halt jail escapee

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Bexar County's Foudini was in jail Tuesday, wondering why his third escape attempt put him in the middle of a group of jogging police SWAT team members.

Jose Villanueva, 22, slipped off his handcuffs Monday and fled Judge Ted Egan's district court, where he was being taken for trial on one of four burglary charges against him.

Villanueva knew the technique of escape well. In July he walked boldly from the county jail just two days after he was captured and charged with an escape from the same jail in June.

It took for a moment Monday like Villanueva's luck was changing. As he darted up the bank of the San Antonio River and onto a city street, he was well ahead of a group of pursuers from the court-room.

But just as it looked like the Texas Foudini would break into the clear, a group of 10 SWAT team joggers came into view and were halted by the pursuing court officials.

He was returned to jail, held without bond and now faces another felony escape charge. Prosecutors said they will try again to get him to the courtroom for his burglary trial.

## Court says singer within contract

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Jerry Pachl says entertainer Donna Summer is not in violation of her contract with Casablanca Records by selling her musical talents to competing record companies.

The judge Monday refused to issue a preliminary injunction sought by Casablanca to hold the entertainer to terms of a 1977 exclusive contract with the record company and Filmworks.

## Hairstyles irk China chauvinists

PEKING (UPI) — Male chauvinism is alive and flourishing in China. Its latest victim is the permanent wave hairstyle.

The China Youth newspaper said Tuesday Chinese women at a major fish processing factory near Shanghai were being denied promotion or entry into the Communist Party because they have their hair cut in a permanent wave.

Two-thirds of the women at the Zhouzhan Aquatic Foodstuff factory are women, the newspaper said, and most of them had perms, but factory leaders have declared that

these women cannot receive promotion. Male leaders at the plant failed to get the women back in traditional Chinese hairstyles such as pigtails, forcing the new ruling against the offending perms.

It is a sign of the changing times in China, however, that national newspapers are taking up such causes and giving them widespread publicity. Under the late Mao Tse Tung such Western styles would not have been tolerated.

But now, China Youth can denounce haircuts and factory managers still in charge throughout China who were wedded to the old ideas and who "run

amuck...imposing their personal will as law." "Does the party constitution lay down the law that with permanent waves people cannot get promotion or join the party?" the newspaper asked. The women's appetite for work and study had now "been dampened by these male chauvinists," the newspaper said. "The young women object to this regulation. They dare not challenge it, but they are very unhappy with it."

We hope the leaders of the foodstuff factory, searching for truth from fact, correct their mistakes in the shortest possible time," the newspaper said.

## Determined climber reaches top of peak in wheelchair

AMESBURY, Mass. (UPI) — People have climbed 6,288-foot Mount Washington on horseback, tricycle, running and even walking backwards. But few of the climbers have displayed more determination than John Burns.

Burns, paralyzed from the waist down because of a motorcycle accident, pushed and pulled his way up the New Hampshire mountain this weekend in a wheelchair. "I'm a little sore, mostly my wrists

and hands," said the 22-year-old Amesbury resident who is a marine biology major at Salem State College. He made the climb to "try to open people's eyes to spinal cord injuries," he said.

It took Burns 12 hours over two days to climb the peak in the White Mountain National Forest, slowly inching his way up a dirt road which winds to the top.

With his brother Chris and friend Rusty Santacross blocking wind gusts

of up to 50 mph, Burns reached the top at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. He left the 35-degree temperatures and was greeted by sightseers and Weather Observatory employees.

We had a bottle of champagne Rusty's mother had provided, and then the workers invited us to turkey dinner," Burns said.

Burns began training for the climb in June, four years after the motorcycle accident.

## Lottery checks please recipient

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A disabled Pittsburgh man living on state welfare checks for the past year has collected the first installment of a guaranteed \$1-a-week for life.

And it wasn't a bonus welfare grant. Robert Scott, 50, who has received \$68 every two weeks from the state after a disabling injury cost him his job, won Pennsylvania's millionaire lottery Monday. He was the 44th winner.

Scott said he would probably use his \$1,000-a-week-for-life winnings to invest in real estate.

Thought for today  
A thought for the day: American author Siles Weir Mitchell said, "Death's but one more tomorrow."

**the MOVIES**

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WEEKS 2 & 3 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. TR. & SH.

# Horoscope

**Time to build savings accounts, Leos, as much as you possibly can.**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Early in the day you are able to handle whatever details are necessary for you to improve your surroundings. You have a good opportunity now to express your talents.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Morning is best time for handling personal matters. Go to the right source for the data you need to get ahead.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Please your closest tie before you handle important business matters. Engage in a creative enterprise.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now and advance in career activities. Use your wisdom.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make sure you handle monetary matters in a clever and honest way. Seek the company or congenials tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Strive to handle regular routines in a more up-to-date manner. Build up your savings account as much as you can.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Improve your appearance early in the day and see those persons you want to impress, be it for business or personal reasons.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Study business details you are involved in and make needed changes. Go to the right person for advice you may need.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Look to a good friend to help you with a plan to become more successful. Strive for increased happiness. Be wise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Engage in some public work activity that could bring added prestige. Be more concerned with career matters.

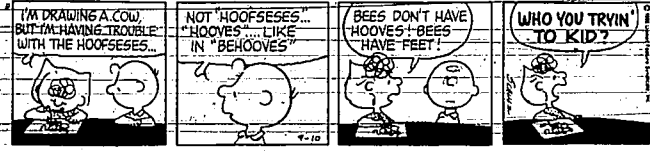
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You have to give more thought to modern ideas for prospering in the future. Think constructively.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Analyze your duties and know exactly how you can become more efficient. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Take extra steps to put your environment in better order. Be helpful to a co-worker and gain more benefits.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who enjoys helping others, so encourage this early in life, and your progeny will become successful in any field of endeavor. A strong bent toward art and music here. An active life in this chart.

## PEANUTS



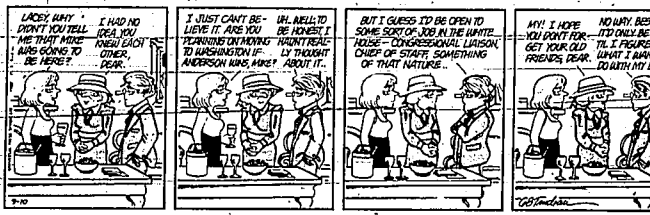
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CARR



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Computer system analyst has same as career

The money experts continually examine careers to find which show the most promise in the upcoming decade and which show the least. Latest rundown on this matter indicates these occupations can be expected to pay off most handsomely: computer systems analyst, doctor, health service administrator, engineer and dentist. Least promising, according to this study: teacher, military officer, newspaper reporter, public relations manager, lawyer and architect.

Designers of ladies' "consumers" have come up with dresses made of wallpaper, and the weavers of some are said to blend in rather well with the decor in their own homes. Most appropriate for demure girls who sit out the dance.

Those who are initial subscribers may the letter "S" on their name appear of all.

- Q. Every afternoon at 5 o'clock for the last 20 years in Hawaii, I've mixed an 86-proof scotch and soda for my wife and an 86-proof bourbon and water for myself, in small glasses with the same amount of ice in each. When it's time for refills, the ice in my wife's glass is almost gone, but I still have a lot of ice left. Why this difference? Is it the scotch that melts it or the soda?
- A. Am guessing the soda. But will check further. This may require considerable research. Stand by.
- Q. What determines whether a volcano is considered active or not?
- A. It's called active, if it has erupted within recorded history.
- Q. Noon is neither a.m. nor p.m., but 12 m, and the m stands for meridian. That's what you said. Midnight is 12 m. Why two m's?
- A. They stand for mid-meridian.

## DRIVER'S ED

Driver education classes do not cut down the number of car accidents involving high school students. On the contrary, those classes raise the crash count. Such is the astonishing report in the American Journal of Public Health. Claim is the driver's ed courses encourage teenagers to get licenses that they otherwise wouldn't get. Studies show the wreck rate drops when the driver's ed courses are cut back.

Among sport shirts, the one with the alligator emblem is the No. 1 seller now, merchants report.

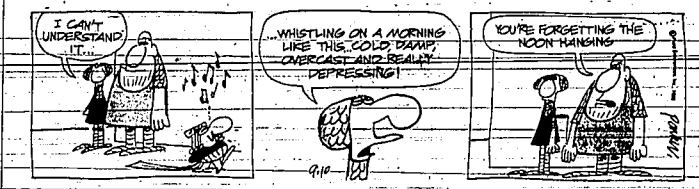
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## GASOLINE ALLEY



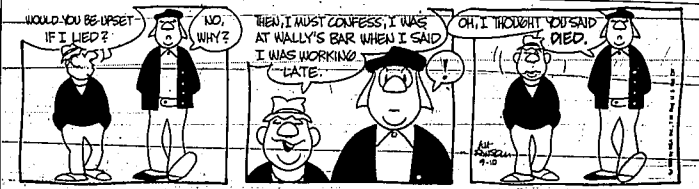
## WIZARD OF ID



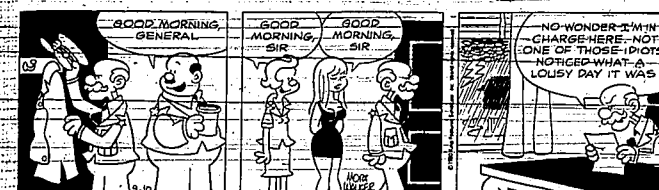
## LATIGO



## THE BORN LOSER



## BEETLE BAILEY



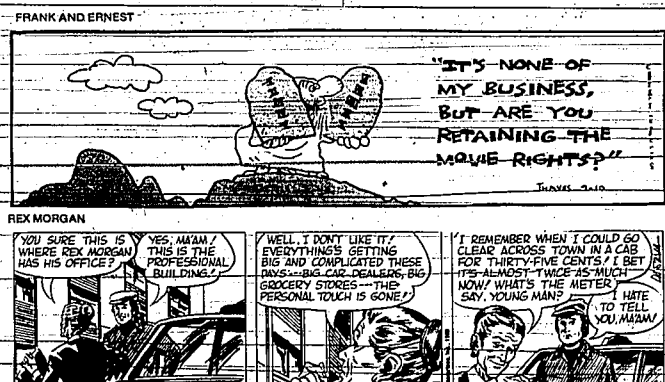
## ALLEY OOP



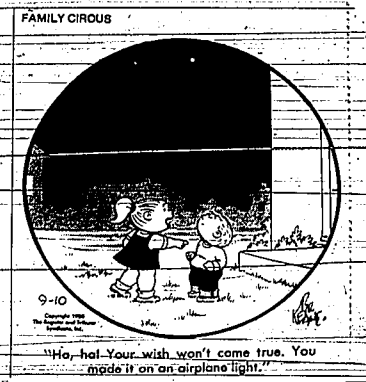
## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Business



## Longer better for zip codes

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Does bigger mean better in any sphere any longer?

The Postal Service at least thinks so and in 1981 the quasi-governmental agency will start out to prove it when it begins to add four digits to existing ZIP codes.

The system is slated to apply next year primarily to business mail, which will account for about 40 percent of all mail volume. You, an average individual, will be encouraged but not required to use the add-on digits when the new system goes into effect.

Adding four digits to the existing ZIP code is merely a logical step in the direction of automation, in the Postal Service view. It will help keep down postage rates by reducing sorting errors and speeding mail processing, claims Postmaster General William F. Bolger. And Bolger claims the ZIP code add-on to the telephone company's introduction of area codes.

An area code, incidentally, comes to eight digits. They can enable the utility to increase its electronic switching capability, hold down rates and provide improved service, Bolger stresses.

The expanded numbering system also is being used in the nation's banking system to aid in automated processing and in sorting of checks.

The new ZIP codes will start in 1981, are slated to be completely folded into the system by 1985 and to be commonplace by the mid-1980s. In fact, in preparation for the introduction, some Manhattan building tenants already are being told their new nine-digit ZIP code number.

Today's five-digit ZIP code guides the sorting of letters and other mail to 40,000 post-offices, stations and branches in the U.S. The projected additional four numbers are expected to go far beyond this range. Within all five-digit delivery areas, each street block, all office buildings and companies receiving a large volume of mail, will be assigned a four-digit, add-on number.

Thus, explain Postal Service officials, the 400 block of Main Street for instance, will have its own four-digit code.

Before deciding on this new system, the Postal Service says it studied the feasibility of other programs. The Canadian system was examined, as

an illustration. Canada's combination of letters and numbers was ruled out because it was felt that this would require scrapping the existing ZIP code and imposing new codes on all users.

How much will the new service save the Postal Service?

Precise figures have not been reached, officials insist, because the figures are dependent on such variables as mail volume, inflation rate, labor costs, etc.

But the savings will be "highly significant," Bolger argues. The fully automated processing is expected to allow eight or nine workers to do the tasks now requiring 20.

The crux of the add-on ZIP will lie in the acceptance of one-line character readers (OCRs) which will read the ZIP number and process the letter automatically.

One point is sure: The Postal Service will be forced to make major investments in the scanning equipment to make the automated system work. The price tag for the equipment will range from \$300 million to \$750 million.

An unmistakable weakness of the existing system, postal authorities admit, is that areas served by the letter carriers are often changing as new houses are built and mail volume increases.

With each change, postal distribution clerks must relearn the streets and house numbers served by a section carrier.

Initially, there is no intention of broadening the use of the new ZIP code add-on beyond business mailers, customers who generate large totals of computer printed addresses and, therefore, pre-printed reply envelopes.

As for the business mailers, they're understandably skeptical. Costs of doing business in direct mail marketing can soar as a result of mailing being compelled to add four digits to in-house mailing lists. They ask where the money to buy the new scanning equipment ultimately will come from.

"Out of whose hide?" They emphasize they are already sorting the mail down to the letter carrier route through discounts given by the Postal Service.

It's a wonder, too: The five-digit ZIP code was voluntary when introduced. How long will the nine-digit ZIP be required of business mailers only — and voluntary among us?

## Heinz sales climb, net income dips

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — J.J. Heinz, the giant food-products company, said its first-quarter net income fell 23 percent from last year's, but sales rose 10 percent. Heinz reported a net loss of \$38.6 million, or \$1.65 a share, from \$44.8 million or \$1.97 a share, in the corresponding period a year ago.

Sales increased to \$805.8 million from \$657.1 million.

Anthony J.P. O'Reilly, president of Heinz, said the company's net income for the first quarter last year included a gain of \$19.4 million on tax forgiveness in United Kingdom operations.

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# GM picks new management

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. named a new board chairman and president Tuesday.

It elevated two executive vice presidents cut from the same old by the men they will succeed early next year.

Roger B. Smith, 55, chief of the No. 1 automaker's financial and operating staffs, was appointed chairman and chief executive officer to succeed Thomas A. Murphy.

James E. McDonald, 58, an engineer and "car man" who serves as executive vice president in charge of North American car and truck groups, was picked to succeed Estel E. Estes as president and chief operating officer.

Murphy and Estes soon will reach GM's mandatory retirement age of 65, with Murphy scheduled to depart Dec. 31 and Estes leaving Jan. 31 of next year.

In a mild surprise, a third executive vice president, Howard H. Kehrl, was promoted to vice chairman and given expanded responsibilities.

The action followed the letter GM's tradition of smooth management transitions and its longstanding practice of having a financial officer as chairman and an engineer as president.

Smith and McDonald had been widely mentioned as heirs apparent. But Murphy said the quick an-



ROGER B. SMITH  
...new chairman

JAMES E. McDONALD  
...he's president

nouncement of the changes — which were not expected to be made public until November — merely are "an indication of the stability of the corporation."

Kehrl's appointment as vice-chairman — a post now vacant — was

made to get maximum yield out of the experience and talent of GM's top-ranking executives, Murphy said.

"It's a ball team and that's the way we've always worked," Estes said.

Murphy and Estes both have put in six years at the corporate helm,

guiding it to a position of overwhelming power in the domestic auto market and growing influence overseas.

They and their successors have spent their entire adult lives at GM. Murphy has 42 years of experience. Estes has 45. Smith has 31, and McDonald has 35.

The retiring top officers served during two deep recessions and the start of the transformation of the American car fleet from big gas-guzzlers to high-technology fuel-efficient vehicles.

Despite losses of 22.9 million so far this year, analysts believe GM's aggressive 840 billion downsizing and front-wheel drive program — one that will offer a new fuel-efficient car every six months through 1985, will strengthen its grip on the domestic auto market.

Problems inherited by Smith and McDonald include fierce competition from the Japanese and the likelihood of ever-increasing gasoline prices.

But Smith points to the Chevrolet best-selling 1980 car in the U.S. — as evidence of the company's ability to compete.

"If we can beat them with one car, we can beat them with 10 cars," Smith said.

Murphy will serve another five years on the board of directors while Estes said he plans a leisurely retirement.

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat is mixed, corn and soybeans substantially lower and oats lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 2 1/4 to 1/4 cents; corn off 4 to 4 1/4; oats off 2 to 3 1/4; and soybeans off 5 to 10 cents.

Grain and soybean futures showed good volume in choppy trade.

Trade will continue to be choppy in front of the USDA's grain report which will be released Thursday.

The outside markets were lower.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat (No. 1)	111 1/4	111 1/4	111 1/4	111 1/4
Wheat (No. 2)	110 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4
Wheat (No. 3)	109 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4
Wheat (No. 4)	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4
Wheat (No. 5)	107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
Wheat (No. 6)	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4
Wheat (No. 7)	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Wheat (No. 8)	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
Wheat (No. 9)	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4
Wheat (No. 10)	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
Wheat (No. 11)	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Wheat (No. 12)	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Wheat (No. 13)	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
Wheat (No. 14)	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
Wheat (No. 15)	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4
Wheat (No. 16)	96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/4
Wheat (No. 17)	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4
Wheat (No. 18)	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
Wheat (No. 19)	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
Wheat (No. 20)	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
Wheat (No. 21)	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4
Wheat (No. 22)	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
Wheat (No. 23)	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4
Wheat (No. 24)	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
Wheat (No. 25)	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4
Wheat (No. 26)	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
Wheat (No. 27)	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
Wheat (No. 28)	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Wheat (No. 29)	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
Wheat (No. 30)	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
Wheat (No. 31)	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
Wheat (No. 32)	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
Wheat (No. 33)	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
Wheat (No. 34)	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Wheat (No. 35)	77 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4	77 1/4
Wheat (No. 36)	76 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4	76 1/4
Wheat (No. 37)	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4	75 1/4
Wheat (No. 38)	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4	74 1/4
Wheat (No. 39)	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
Wheat (No. 40)	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
Wheat (No. 41)	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4
Wheat (No. 42)	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4	70 1/4
Wheat (No. 43)	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
Wheat (No. 44)	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4
Wheat (No. 45)	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
Wheat (No. 46)	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4	66 1/4
Wheat (No. 47)	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4
Wheat (No. 48)	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4	64 1/4
Wheat (No. 49)	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4	63 1/4
Wheat (No. 50)	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
Wheat (No. 51)	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
Wheat (No. 52)	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Wheat (No. 53)	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4	59 1/4
Wheat (No. 54)	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4	58 1/4
Wheat (No. 55)	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4	57 1/4
Wheat (No. 56)	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4	56 1/4
Wheat (No. 57)	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
Wheat (No. 58)	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4
Wheat (No. 59)	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4	53 1/4
Wheat (No. 60)	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4
Wheat (No. 61)	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4	51 1/4
Wheat (No. 62)	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Wheat (No. 63)	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Wheat (No. 64)	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4
Wheat (No. 65)	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4
Wheat (No. 66)	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Wheat (No. 67)	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4
Wheat (No. 68)	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Wheat (No. 69)	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Wheat (No. 70)	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4
Wheat (No. 71)	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Wheat (No. 72)	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
Wheat (No. 73)	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4
Wheat (No. 74)	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Wheat (No. 75)	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Wheat (No. 76)	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4
Wheat (No. 77)	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
Wheat (No. 78)	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Wheat (No. 79)	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
Wheat (No. 80)	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4
Wheat (No. 81)	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
Wheat (No. 82)	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Wheat (No. 83)	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Wheat (No. 84)	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4
Wheat (No. 85)	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Wheat (No. 86)	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Wheat (No. 87)	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Wheat (No. 88)	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4
Wheat (No. 89)	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Wheat (No. 90)	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Wheat (No. 91)	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Wheat (No. 92)	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Wheat (No. 93)	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4
Wheat (No. 94)	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4
Wheat (No. 95)	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Wheat (No. 96)	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Wheat (No. 97)	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Wheat (No. 98)	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Wheat (No. 99)	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Wheat (No. 100)	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4

## Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock prices were mixed Tuesday, with cattle and hogs generally higher and pigs lower.

Cattle and calves 3,700; slaughter steers and heifers 2,000; hogs 1,500; pigs 1,000.

Trade was active, mostly steady, with some light trading in the early part of the day.

The outside markets were lower.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Prev
Cattle	110 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4	110 1/4
Calves	109 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4
Steers	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4	108 1/4
Heifers	107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4	107 1/4
Hogs	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4	106 1/4
Pigs	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sheep	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
Goats	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4	103 1/4
Swine	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4
Poultry	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Dairy	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/4
Other	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4
Wool	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4	98 1/4
Grain	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4	97 1/4
Oil	96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/4	96 1/4
Metals	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4	95 1/4
Textiles	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4	94 1/4
Chemicals	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4	93 1/4
Pharmaceuticals	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4
Foodstuffs	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/4
Alcohol	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4	90 1/4
Other	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4	89 1/4
Wool	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
Grain	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4	87 1/4
Oil	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4	86 1/4
Metals	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4	85 1/4
Textiles	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4	84 1/4
Chemicals	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4	83 1/4
Pharmaceuticals	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
Foodstuffs	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
Alcohol	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4
Other	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
Wool				





# Britain closes embassy in Iran

## Iran, Iraq battle on border

By United Press International

Iran and Iraq both lost fighter planes in fierce air and ground clashes along the troubled border and Tehran claimed Tuesday its forces also shot down an Iraqi helicopter, destroyed "tens" of tanks and lost a heavy cavalry unit.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London, said Iranian troops shot down one Iraqi MIG fighter and later reported that a second MIG was downed and its crew killed in a dog fight with Iranian fighter jets.

The Iranian radio also said, was earlier shot down by Iraqi ground fire although one of the Iranian pilots bailed out.

The radio said the combat near the border post of Qasr-e Saurin, 400 miles west of Tehran, began Monday night and raged into Tuesday.

The Iraqi news agency said Foreign Minister Sadqun Hammadi met in Baghdad with various Arab ambassadors to brief them on the fighting and later summoned ambassadors from the Soviet Union, France, Cuba and China for individual discussion on the situation. Tehran Radio said ranking Iranian military officers met in Kermanshah to discuss the battle.

The fighting erupted a few hours after Iraq announced that its troops would "teach a hard lesson to, and punish severely, anybody playing with fire."

"An Iraqi MIG and an Iraqi helicopter had been shot down by Iranian anti-aircraft fire," Tehran radio said. "An Iranian warplane had been hit by enemy anti-aircraft fire and crashed."

It said "one of the (Iranian) pilots" escaped but the fate of any others aboard the plane was not disclosed.

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, fearing its diplomats would be taken hostage, closed its embassy in Tehran Tuesday and began deporting Iranian students convicted of violence during a demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy in London.

"There have been a series of attacks on Britain ... and we thought that risks being run by leaving the last four (diplomats) there were to great the risk of waking up one morning and finding that they too, were hostages," said Douglas Hurd, Foreign Office minister of state for middle-eastern affairs.

The Iranian threats centered on the alleged mistreatment of Iranians jailed in Britain and plans to deport some of them.

A Foreign Office spokesman said

closure of the embassy did not mean a break in diplomatic relations, adding, "We hope our staff will be able to return to Tehran when possible."

The British action came as the 52 American hostages spent their 311th day in captivity in Iran.

Tehran Radio in a commentary called the British Embassy a "den of espionage" but said authorities did not expect to find any incriminating evidence.

"Who does not realize that the British, because of their 400 years experience in the espionage business, would never be as reckless as the Americans," the radio said in a broadcast monitored by the BBC.

It said Britain fears the embassy would be seized and its diplomats taken hostage because of the de-

portations "are totally meaningless."

The move followed a threat last week from Iran's Parliament speaker, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, that Britain's interests would be "jeopardized" unless the Iranians jailed in London were released.

It also came after the arrest of four British citizens in Iran — three Anglican missionaries and a businessman as suspected spies.

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## Dutch police battle youth 'squatters'

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Police battled with hundreds of rampaging youths Tuesday who looted stores, set fires and smashed windows of the Royal Palace in a riot sparked by Amsterdam's severe housing shortage.

The riot, which began Monday night and raged for eight hours into the morning before being crushed, was the fifth this year associated with the city's militant squatters movement. But authorities said most of those involved this time appeared to be street toughs.

It was the first time the palace, which is used for ceremonial occasions and not occupied by the royal family, had been damaged in the squatters riots.

The riot was touched off by the eviction of squatters by police from a canal house. The squatters seized Sunday after bodily ousting the British financier and his wife who had bought it in the first known takeover of an occupied building.

The street fighters were rallied on by the squatters pirate radio station, Radio Free Keyser, which warned people not to enter the area without helmet and weapons.

One helmeted policeman said members of the public fought back against the youths for the first time to prevent looting and burning.

## Cabinet shuffled in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Premier Adolfo Suarez, who until now appeared in danger of being fired by his own party, has reinforced his authority in a cabinet shuffle that broadens the base of his minority government.

The cabinet shake-up, Spain's second in four months, brings the premier's hardest party critics out of the cold and into the cabinet, suggesting a new unity that could carry Suarez triumphantly through a crucial party congress early next year.

It also creates a new economic team that, for the first time, pledges its priority to the problem of unemployment, which, coupled with Spain's soaring terrorism, is one of the greatest obstacles to Suarez' political survival.

Unemployment in Spain's labor force of 15 million already tops 11 percent and is climbing.

And a timely reminder of the reaction to political violence that has already claimed 85 lives this year came Tuesday as thousands of Basque workers went on strike to protest the assassination of two separatists by right-wing extremists.

The Basque Nationalist Party, largest Basque party with seven deputies in Madrid, simultaneously issued a ringing denunciation of Suarez for allegedly delaying Basque home rule and remaining "passive in the face of terrorism by the extreme right."

New problems immediately confronted Suarez, 47, premier since July 1976.

A leader of a small but significant nine-seat block in parliament failed to win his deputies' support for the premier's 16 deputies on important parliamentary votes — which, despite other support, would leave Suarez one seat short of a majority in the 350-seat parliament.

That extra seat could be decisive if Suarez bows to pressure to submit his new line-up to a vote of confidence in parliament next week.

In the cabinet shuffle, two former ministers, extremely critical of Suarez before the government's summer recess moved into new cabinet offices Tuesday.

Former Finance Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordaz, a Social Democrat, took over the Justice Ministry, a traditional Christian Democrat sinecure which is now drafting a divorce law for Catholic Spain.

And former Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa took over the autonomous portfolio, apparently having decided he could not beat Suarez so might as well join him.

## Spy arrested

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Authorities have arrested a Polish man accused of spying at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn for intelligence services in Warsaw, authorities said Tuesday.

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Although the two largest real estate offices in Twin Falls have combined, little negative impact should be felt by competing local agents

## Realty merger impact slight

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The new giant of local real estate will be a gentle giant, according to a real estate agent.

The sale of CVR Realtors to Gem State Realty, which combines the two largest offices in Twin Falls, will not hurt their business, they said.

"It has any impact at all, it will probably help us," said one real estate broker. "There were two giants; now there's only one."

Dick Messersmith, president of Gem State, plans to close his downtown office and move the staff from there into CVR's office at 1605 Addison Ave. E. Gem State's office at 55 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will remain the same. The combined staffs will have about 30 sales people.

This is the fourth real estate office Gem State has purchased in the last four years, Messersmith said, but it is part of a grand design for expansion. The real estate business is in constant flux — people open their own offices, switch firms or sell their offices to begin an existing firm.

People who open their own offices find out "it isn't all that grand," Messersmith said. His strong suit is management. He can purchase an office, relieve the owners of their management headaches and put them to work selling property. Sometimes everybody makes more money, sometimes it doesn't work out, he said.

"It's no big deal."

Others, the real estate business tend to agree. They say their business won't be affected by the sale because the number of people selling real

estate hasn't changed. It doesn't matter whether some of those people work for one office or two, they said.

In fact, the sale won't make any difference at all in the long run, said L. James Koutnik, broker-owner of Western Realty.

The real estate business is marked by high turnover. Half the people selling real estate today probably won't be in the business next year. Most CVR staffers switching to Gem State next week will be gone within a few years, Koutnik said.

George Haney, broker for Century 21 Twin Falls Realty, said the sale is probably good for everyone in the business. There are probably too many real estate offices in Twin Falls, he said.

There are only so many real estate dollars changing hands in the community," he said. Each office has to use some of those dollars to pay its operating expenses. The sale of CVR will eliminate some of the "duplication of overhead."

The sale is just part of a trend in the business as real estate offices fight to stay alive at a time when expenses are up and cash flow is down, Haney said. It was nearly six months ago, he said, that he and other brokers thought they would not recognize the real estate business in six months. That time is nearly up, he said, and they were right.

John Howard, the broker at John R. Howard and Associates, agrees the CVR sale is just a "sign of the times." If there are more sales, if offices close or merge during the winter, it won't be a reaction to the sale of Gem State and CVR, he said. It will be a reaction to the economy and the housing market.

## Property owners face \$375,953 additional school funding

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The additional tax bill to Twin Falls County property owners this year for emergency funding of public schools now totals \$375,953.

The amount has been certified by the State Board of Education to the county, which is in the process of setting property tax levies this week.

After first implementing a 3-percent cutback because of a forecast revenue deficit, the state recently increased it to 3.85 percent when the deficit grew worse.

For school districts the loss will be made up by additional local property

taxes, exempt from the 1 percent law.

State Rep. T.W. "Tom" Silvers, R-Duin Falls, said Monday, "It is his understanding the county will levy the additional amount and will not ask school districts to consider reducing their budgets to compensate."

Confirmation was not possible from Commission Chairman Mel Leonard, who was out of town. The last day for local governments to certify their property tax needs to the county was Tuesday.

Silvers had maintained the county did not have to levy the additional taxes or could have questioned the district on its needs.

After talking to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans Monday he said, "I don't think

the county commissioners can do much. If they wanted, I suppose they could ask questions. It's my impression they don't want to."

Here is the breakdown for the seven school districts and parts of four other school districts in the county: Twin Falls, \$217,571; Buhl, \$35,009; Filer, \$37,623; Kimberly, \$28,287; Hansen, \$16,968; Castleford, \$11,752; Murtaugh, \$9,576; Hagerman, \$9,115; Cassia, \$25; Three Creek, \$128; and Bliss, \$84.

Silvers had asked the Twin Falls School Board to reduce its budget, which was adopted in June, to compensate for the extra taxes. The board later reaffirmed its budget by taking no action to reduce it.

The board is affected by the patrons

of the district," Superintendent James Sawin said. "These are responsible people. If the board thought there was any way to reduce through there was any way to do it."

Sawin called the budget fiscally conservative, said "no one" except Silvers had appeared before the board to urge cutbacks. "I think all the evidence and data still supports the fact it's a real need," he said.

Hurst said groups will still think the school board should have reduced the budget in view of the shortfall "to protect the taxpayer," whose loss of income caused the state shortfall in the first place.

He suggested the board could have deferred construction of six tennis courts and a track and field

renovation. The \$172,000 project was approved in August.

The tennis court and track were paid for through \$30,000 in student fundraising and the district's plant facilities fund, which comes from a special levy and past sales of property.

By pressuring the Twin Falls board, Silvers said he "opened up a conversation" and that others "could have done the same thing." In other districts, he said, "I have no qualms with the school board." Silvers said, "But they could have squeezed a little bit more."

"I just know it's in there," he said, referring to the district's budget. "I worked the budget for the county for 15 years. I know most every budget is

padding." Silvers, a former Twin Falls County clerk, pointed to the district's \$350,000 carry-over last year.

Sawin noted the district has to budget a year in advance on a position, not an actuality, of revenue it will receive. "If we had had less revenue, we would have to absorb it. If more, we will carry over and use it next year. It's all going to children and the district one time or another," he said.

If there is no other way, Silvers said, perhaps the state's funding provision for public schools should be amended by the Legislature.

"It would be a simple matter to amend the law to require districts to show proof of need instead of just automatically levying the increase."

## Office of Energy recommends grants for three schools

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Office of Energy has recommended three Twin Falls schools receive federal energy conservation grants, the school board was told Tuesday night.

Also at the regular September meeting, the school board approved spending \$6,000 to continue stationing a city police officer in the schools and

expand his assignment from half- to full-time.

The three schools for which energy conservation grants are expected are Lincoln, Sawtooth, elementary schools and Robert Stuart Junior High School, engineer Scott McClure of Energy Management Consultants said. His firm conducted an "energy

audit" of all schools except Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

McClure said the U.S. Department of Energy has previously followed the recommendations of the Idaho office and should award grants the end of September or the first of October.

"It's basically up to the states," he said.

The \$55,000 grant would be matched half each by the district funds and expenditures, including \$25,000 spent for the energy audit.

Some of the projects are coverings and insulation for some windows at Lincoln, a water-air-heat-pump system at Sawtooth, and insulation in the Lincoln attic.

## Four companies want to provide limo service

**HAILEY** — Four companies have filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to provide passenger service between Boise and the Wood River Valley.

The filing announced Tuesday will hold public hearings Sept. 22 and 23 at the Blaine County Courthouse for applications from Taxi-Limo, Servicar, Sawtooth Limousine Service and Advertiser.

Service in the area will be heard at 10 a.m. Sept. 22, followed by Sawtooth Limousine's request at 1:30 p.m. Taxi-Limo's proposal heads the list, followed by Advertiser's request.

Clark said the three-member IUPUC panel will consider whether each company is fit, willing and able to provide the service requested, and also will weigh demand of the services.

Taxi-Limo holds a temporary permit to provide charter service to Ada and Clatsop counties. Part-owner Richard Heckmann said the firm will request permanent status for the routes, and said Taxi-Limo plans to offer three buses a day to Boise during the peak ski season.

Kevin Clark, IUPUC transportation auditor, said Servicar has applied for regular, scheduled service between Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley and plans for Sawtooth Limousine to carry passengers on a charter or scheduled-service basis.

Heckmann said he sees no way four carriers could survive: offering charter and regular service between Boise and the Wood River Valley. "I think the other people are just trying to position themselves with us," he said, adding he believes the Ketchum-based company is in the best financial position to make good on its proposal for service.

He added the Taxi-Limo proposal "fits nicely" with the same investors' plan for a new floor-to-ceiling Sawtooth Limousine and Servicar property at Riggins and Salmon on a scheduled basis.

Advertiser, a firm that arranges scenic, recreational and historic tours, has also applied to offer charter

service. "I think the other people are just trying to position themselves with us," he said, adding he believes the Ketchum-based company is in the best financial position to make good on its proposal for service.

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## Declo Elementary principal gets reassignment

**BURLEY** — Declo Elementary School Principal Darrell Hatfield has been reassigned to teach third grade at the school at his request.

The Cassia County School Board Monday night approved the reassignment, which follows from a mistake in Hatfield's certification by the State Department of Education, Superintendent Norman Hurst said.

The department discovered Hatfield, superintendent of the Birch School District last year, needs another year of elementary classroom experience to qualify for

an elementary principal's certificate. The board appointed Gerald Doggett, principal of Mountain View Elementary School, to also serve as Declo principal.

Hatfield was appointed teacher-in-charge at Declo when Doggett is absent, Hurst said. He was also given the title of district coordinator of the Right-to-Read Program.

adopted a new teacher evaluation form and raised transportation rates for student groups.

Hurst said groups and clubs will pay 65 cents per mile, up from 55 cents, to use a district bus for trips.

The new teacher evaluation form was developed by a committee of principals and teachers and combines features of "check-off" and "narrative" types, Hurst said. The board adopted it as proposed by the committee.

Changes in the district's employee grievance procedure were discussed

and the policy will be re-submitted for final adoption by the board next month, Hurst said.

Besides Hatfield, a second-grade teacher has also been added at Declo Elementary because of increased enrollment. The district's enrollment Tuesday stood at 4,783 students, 80 more than last year.

In other business, the school board approved the addition of a welding class at Burley High School and heard a report on the Community Education program.

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## Murtaugh plans more energy saving measures

**MURTAUGH** — Murtaugh school officials plan more energy conservation measures, after having insulated the high school this summer.

Superintendent Florin Hulse said the school board Monday night decided to investigate prices on installing extra inches of insulation in the elementary school and the gymnasium.

Both buildings have only six inches and 14 inches of the fiberglass insulation is now recommended as most

effective, Hulse said. It is hoped the job can be done by winter.

The high school had no insulation before this summer and the superintendent said he is "sure it will be a lot nicer this winter."

Also at the 15-year-old elementary school, sheetrock in the ceilings of two classrooms had come loose.

"The only thing holding up the ceiling was the light fixtures," Hulse said. "The nails had just pulled loose from the rafters."

He said only two nails had been used in construction where three should have been.

"We got it back up. I think it's safe and sound now. We used good sized nails," he said. Although the new nails show, it "looks all right."

The school board heard some good news about the financial condition of the district.

Changes in the district's employee grievance procedure were discussed

and the policy will be re-submitted for final adoption by the board next month, Hurst said.

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In other business, the school board approved the addition of a welding class at Burley High School and heard a report on the Community Education program.

## Gooding-Shoshone Flood zoning is topic

**GOODING** — An informational meeting on flood zoning requirements in Gooding and Shoshone is tonight in Gooding.

Representatives from the two communities, plus county state and federal officials, will attend the meeting to outline recent requirements by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for flood prevention.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding City Courthouse.

Last month, both Gooding and Shoshone mayors received warning from the federal agency warning

them that unless city zoning ordinances were changed, Gooding and Shoshone residents would no longer be eligible for federal flood insurance. This insurance is a requirement for Farmers Home Administration and veteran housing loans.

The order is based on an Army Corps of Engineers study describing the worst possible flood along the Little Wood River during a 100-year period. According to the study, such a flood would submerge 60 percent of both Gooding and Shoshone.

## Kimberly board meets tonight

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School Board holds its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the junior high school.

On the agenda are reports on the school lunch program the district is trying to establish while it is waiting for completion of a new cafeteria.

The board will also discuss the

## Castleford reschedules meeting

**CASTLEFORD** — The Castleford School Board has rescheduled its September meeting for next Tuesday evening.

The board advanced the meeting a week later than usual because the Twin Falls County Fair was last week.

Superintendent Ed Schenk said the district's enrollment has increased by 27 students over last year, about the same as reported earlier.

He said an aide may have to be hired for the first grade because of large enrollment but that he wants "to wait just a little bit longer" before hiring.



# Idaho

# Shelley trial jury selected

## Man claims office is misusing funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Office on Aging was accused Tuesday of misusing state funds by allegedly helping a Boise senior citizens' group buy the Washington-based National Alliance of Senior Citizens.

Curt Clinkscles made the allegation at the Idaho attorney general's office, threatening to sue the Office on Aging.

Clinkscles said the office had been "distributing false information" about the alliance, which he heads.

The alliance has been a center of controversy in Idaho recently. It has given Rep. Steve Symms, a Republican who is challenging Democratic Sen. Frank Church, a "Golden Age Hall of Fame" award for votes favoring senior citizens.

Critics claim the group was set up almost purely to give awards to conservative legislators, not to actively work for senior citizens.

The Office on Aging, Clinkscles maintained, has told a number of people the alliance is a credible organization. He said a Boise chapter of the Gray Panthers, a senior citizens' activist group, also has criticized the alliance.

"The idea behind it was that, 'All these charges are true and if you don't just call the Office on Aging,' Clinkscles told the Idaho State Journal. "We expect to have disagreements, but not to have tax dollars used against us."

Clinkscles discussed the matter with a deputy attorney general and

Adm. County Prosecutor Jim Harris, and called a news conference for Wednesday morning to explain his allegations and announce the interview.

Top officials of the Office on Aging were not available Tuesday to respond to Clinkscles' allegations.

Clinkscles has been accused of running a hollow organization, with a Washington office and very little support or membership around the country.

He denied that charge, but did not deny an accusation that he named his group to confuse people with the name of the National Council of Senior Citizens. The council claims more than three million members and traditionally endorses liberal legislators who vote for programs for senior citizens.

"I don't not deny it," he said, "I do not admit that and I do not deny it. I don't think there's anything wrong with it."

Clinkscles is a board member of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which is working to unseat Church and which funds the "Anybody But Church Committee."

Clinkscles also told the Times-News earlier this year he has loaned NCPAC funds in the past and has signed as a guarantor for a \$3,200 NCPAC loan to pay for political mass mailings.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Selection of a jury was completed late Tuesday in a \$140,000 libel suit against the Lewiston Morning Tribune and Executive Editor Jay Shelley.

Eight women and four men were empaneled after day-long questioning of 20 potential jurors.

Opening arguments in the case were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The case has gained nationwide attention because of Shelley's nearly seven-year refusal to name his source, although Shelley, who was an investigative reporter at the time of the alleged libelous article, last month finally revealed where he got his information.

Earlier Tuesday, 1st District Judge James Towles denied a motion by plaintiff's attorneys to move the trial, saying there would be no point in a change of venue unless the case could be obtained in Moscow.

Lawyers for plaintiff Michael Caldero, a former state narcotics agent, requested the change of venue because they felt it might be impossible to get an impartial jury

within the Tribune's circulation area.

Shelley's 1973 story included mention of an unnamed "police expert" — questioning Caldero's professional conduct in a bookkeeping during a drug raid. Shelley refused to name that source, but last month said the man was Gene Lee, a former state narcotics official who died in a 1975 motorcycle wreck.

Although Shelley revealed the name, Towles refused to relieve Shelley of court sanctions against him, saying the trial would proceed as scheduled and Shelley would be required to reveal the source's name to a jury.

Former District Judge Ray Mosman imposed a 30-day jail sentence on Shelley for refusing to reveal the name, but Shelley never served the time. The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Mosman's ruling and the case was taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear it.

When Shelley finally revealed the source, he said Lee had asked confidentially because he "feared" retaliation to his wife and family and career harassment.

## Says rights were violated

# Former officer demands \$750,000

BOISE (UPI) — A former Lewiston policeman Tuesday demanded \$750,000 from Shoshone County law enforcement, contending his constitutional rights were violated when he was arrested on a battery charge in 1978.

In a lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court Tuesday by Charles Walton, Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Crankovich, Deputy Wayne Otkens and Deputy Prosecutor John J. Rose Jr. are accused of violating the U.S. Constitution.

The suit says the authorities arrested Walton without a warrant, held him without sufficient cause and failed to conduct a proper investigation into the charges filed against him.

Walton in 1978 was arrested and charged with battery after a Texas man filed a citizens' complaint against him. Bruce Bjorsson, the brother of a police-based outlier, Ros Borjesson, claimed Walton kicked him repeatedly during an altercation at a campsite in the St. Joe National Forest.

Walton's lawsuit, however, says he was on a hunting expedition in southeastern Shoshone County near Orphan Point on Sept. 28, 1978, with

two other off-duty Lewiston police officers when a "heated discussion erupted" between the Borjesson party and another group of hunters over the use of a campsite which Borjesson had used for several years.

The suit says Walton and officers Thomas Hendrix and Scott Mullenix took on the "role of peacekeepers," trying to keep violence from erupting. It says Walton even offered members of Borjesson's party to share beer with the officers and managed to keep violence down to "only pushing and shoving."

Bruce Borjesson, however, "rushed" to the county seat in Wallace, however, to swear out a citizen's complaint, and a deputy later arrived and took Walton into custody for the allegedly kicking Borjesson while wearing hunting boots, tax walrus says.

It says Walton was transported to Wallace, where he spent the night and was told to appear in the county prosecutor's office the following morning, "leaving him technically under arrest." It says Walton met with Rose the following day, but Rose

"refused" to take Walton's statement and refused to produce a warrant under which Walton had been arrested.

Walton also contends Rose refused to allow him to file a counter-complaint against Bruce Borjesson, although Walton contends Borjesson brandished a dangerous weapon at him, a .44-caliber magnum pistol.

The case against Walton ultimately was dropped because Borjesson declined to travel back to Idaho to testify at trial. Walton, however, contends the law enforcement officials acted as "conspirators" in depriving him of his constitutional rights when they refused to adequately investigate the charges, which Walton contends were false.

His lawsuit says investigators would have discovered he was not wearing hunting boots when Borjesson allegedly was kicked, but rather he was on tennis shoes and his boots were "still clean and packed in his camper trailer." He says such an investigation also would have revealed he was a "peacekeeper" in the altercation and was not directly involved in fighting.

## Shewmaker criticizes 1 percent tax freeze

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's 1 percent property tax freeze is shifting the tax burden to homeowners, Democrat Lloyd Shewmaker charged Monday.

Shewmaker, a candidate for the District 25 Idaho Senate seat, criticized the Legislature for not resolving "the problem of tax reform. While they have done it make it more difficult for the wage earner to support a family and home."

The Legislature created "gross inequities" in the method it eventually used to distribute budget monies, he said.

A majority of Magic Valley residents voted against the 1 percent initiative, Shewmaker said. "People in Twin Falls County know a mistake then and they know it now."

Shewmaker said he would extend the Homeowner Tax Exemption "at least until elected state officials recognize the inequities of the 1 percent," he said.

District 25, which contains the eastern third of Twin Falls County, is now represented by Republican Senator Dick High of Twin Falls. High has announced he is retiring and not seeking re-election.

## Snake River reservoirs at 65% capacity

TWIN FALLS — As the end of the irrigation season draws closer, the reservoirs on the upper Snake River are filled to about 65 percent of capacity.

According to the Water and Power Resources Service monthly report, Millner Dam and Lake Walcott Reservoir were both filled to capacity on Sept. 1. American Falls Reservoir, which accounts for more than 40 percent of the storage capacity in the

system, is 64 percent full.

Palladas and Jackson Lake reservoirs, the two other large reservoirs on the upper Snake, are 72 percent and 94 percent full respectively.

## Senate allots water-study money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate Tuesday approved two provisions in the fiscal year-1981 Energy and Water Appropriations Act providing funds to study four Idaho river basins and develop a new irrigation system in eastern Idaho.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said one of his proposed bills would provide money to study the Lemhi, Pashmerville, Potlatch and certain tributaries of the Clearwater rivers to determine how they might be rehabilitated to increase production of salmon and steelhead trout.

Another provision approved Tuesday would allow five irrigation companies along the Henry's Fork of the Snake River to move ahead with an irrigation project, he said.

Church said the bill includes a gravity pressure irrigation system proposed by the five canal companies in Fremont County. Under this proposal, funds will be provided to replace the existing open ditch irrigation system, serving 32,000 acres, with a gravity pressure system, he said.

The study prepared by the irrigators would save about \$5,000,000 in water and produce an extra 56 million kilowatts of electricity each year.

Church said the funds to study the river basins would be used by the Water and Power Resources Service to determine if it would be possible to restore the Snake rivers to produce anadromous fish.

"At present, none of these streams produces salmon and steelhead," Church said.

# Obituaries

**Russell L. Bohm**  
TWIN FALLS — Russell Lincoln "Russ" Bohm, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

He was born Jan. 29, 1906, in Deepwater, Mo., and married Helen Dodd Jan. 30, 1925, at Pawnee, Okla. They were divorced. While living in Okla., he served in the U.S. Army from 1935 to 1937. Mr. Bohm moved to Twin Falls in 1957. He served in the Army during World War II for three years as a military policeman in the 48th Central Postal Directory. After his discharge he was employed by Kennicott Copper Co. at McGill, Nev. In 1968 he married Dorothy Turner at Twin Falls.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gene W. (Edie) O'Harris and Doris Wilson, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Richard (Lee) Davis of Idaho Falls, a stepdaughter, Rita Bridwell of Twin Falls; 19 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; three brothers, Earl Bohm of Sandpoint, and Warren Bohm and Orville Bohm, both of McGill; and three sisters, Edna, Helen, and Catherine, all of Gertrude, Cooper of Twin Falls, and Lottie Schmidt of McGill.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Sheldis Mortimer of the Christian Center officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary today, and Thursday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Lola Marie Reynolds**  
TWIN FALLS — Lola Marie Reynolds, 71, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 6, 1909, at River Creek, Neb. She married Robert Reynolds Jan. 8, 1930, at Columbus, Neb., and he died in February 1972. She was a member of the Catholic Church. She was a member of the Modern Woodmen of the World for about 45 years.

Surviving are two sons, Harold W. "Spec" Reynolds of Boise and John M. Reynolds of Stockton, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde E. (Betty) Denfeld; and Mrs. Neal (Phyllis E.) Jennings of Idaho Falls; a brother, Leonard J. Beckwith of Fresno, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. William (Theodore) Emory of Yreka, Calif.; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death, in addition to her husband, by a son, Robert R. Reynolds who died in Germany in 1945, three brothers and two sisters.

Burial will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel and funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday in chapel. Friends may call today and Thursday until 6 p.m. and until 1 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

## Symms says reclamation essential

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Tuesday told members of the House Rules Committee that swift passage of reforms to the Reclamation Act is essential for Idaho farmers.

The Idaho Republican said the 1980 Reclamation Reform Act has been tied up in the Rules Committee for almost three months. That committee met Tuesday at a request from Symms and House Interior Commit-

tee Chairman Mo Udall to House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

"It's crucial to Idaho farmers that we pass this bill soon," Symms said. "If we don't, the Department of Interior will move to follow a court order to enforce the archaic 160-acre limitation on farms which use reclamation water."

The legislation before the committee would increase the 160-acre limit to 860 acres and would allow farmers

to use more land if their local irrigation district agrees and if the farmer pays "full cost" for water used.

"It removes the burdensome requirement that a landowner be forced to live directly on the land if he uses reclamation water," Symms said.

The bill also ensures state and local control over their own water policy and it allows religious organizations to control their own reclamation water for charitable purposes.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for David Wayne and Christopher Thomas Deane, infant sons of Marilyn and Burl Deane, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

**RUPERT** — Services for Herman Henry Messer, 72, of Rupert, died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Friends will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Burial will be at the chapel prior to services.

**FILER** — Services for Clarence E. Stanley, 83, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White

Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. at the direction of the Hollister and Massed.

**ROSEBURG** — Services for Maria Solvaz, 32, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCulloch Chapel and massed.

**FRUIT** — Services for the late Edward J. Frutkin will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Thursday from noon until time of rosary, and Friday prior to mass.

## In the valley

**Hansen man sentenced**  
TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man was sentenced to a maximum of 15 years in the Idaho Penitentiary Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of armed robbery.

Frank Kilchen, 31, was charged with the July 22 robbery of the HOMOCC service station, 494 Shoshone St. Police said Kilchen allegedly threatened a HOMOCC attendant with what appeared to be a pistol.

Kilchen pleaded guilty to the robbery charge Aug. 18.

Fifth District Judge Philip Beckner remanded Kilchen to the custody of Sheriff James Munn for transportation to the state penitentiary.

**Crane to host rally**  
TWIN FALLS — Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., will host an "apply pie rally" for senatorial candidate Steve Symms on Friday, Sept. 19.

A "elder social gathering" will precede the rally. It is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Hotel of Southern Idaho. The "old-fashioned political rally" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Crane, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, is a presidential nomination, was first elected to the Republican Congressional District of Illinois in a special 1968 election. He served as head of the American Conservative Union, Sen. James McClure and Rep. George Hansen, both Idaho Republicans, will also attend the rally.

Tickets — cost \$5 — and can be obtained from local Republican officials.

**MVMH OKs wage program**  
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board adopted a new wage and salary program effective Oct. 1.

MVMH administrator Bill Burns said details of the program would be released to the public following notification of the program to hospital employees on Sept. 1.

The action came in a special board meeting Monday night.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Mercedes Gillis, Mrs. Dean Hayes, Roy Cook, Christian Snyder, Mrs. Dennis Irtich, Carol Herrera, all of Twin Falls; Lavern Murphy, Mrs. Wayne Childers, Jaime Chavala, Mrs. Ray Falconburg, Mrs. Calvin Bateman, and Lucille Pratt, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ernest Jones of Gooding; Mrs. Stanley Pickett of Murrah; Nancy Turner of Eden; Mrs. Orval Bonner of Sunnyside, Calif.; Mrs. Michael Pepper and daughter and Mrs. Fred Beer, all of Jerome; Guyie Warhuff of Hagerman; Tina Reeves of Shoshone; Florence Thompson of Bliss; Edith Ekland of Wendell; and Mrs. David Russell of Kimberly.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brues of Rupert.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Marion Wood, Mrs. Julie Mancias, Mrs. Larry Gould, and Margaret Watts, all of Gooding.

Jerry Roy of Fairfield; and Mrs. Ted Madson, David

Egerick, Ella Gannon, and Elizabeth Bartone, all of Gooding.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted:  
Mrs. Esthel Kelly of Burley; Mrs. Ermennie Johnson of Hagerman; and Harold Stee of Shoshone.

Dismissed:  
Mrs. Reti Perry of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Joe Mechem, Eldon Mechem, Dennis Hof, and Nadine Taylor, all of Burley; Brigham Auger of Malita; and Sue Ann Gillette of Jerome.

Dismissed:  
Sandra Harris, Irvin Wyatt, and David Peterson, all of Burley; Joe Lopez of Malita; Norman Potter of Moscow; and Kate Bridger of Albion.

Births:  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Gillette of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. James Dorset of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted:  
Deborah Knap and Linda Hernandez, both of Heyburn; LuDeard Reichert, Alma Bullerman, Charles Farr, Betty Freeman, and Isabel Peterson, all of Rupert; and Deborah Grace of Burley.

Dismissed:  
Rena Hillman and John Gallegos, both of Rupert.

Births:  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Knap of Heyburn.

## Demos plan fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — "Put Mildred in the House," is the theme of a fund-raiser this Friday, Sept. 12, for Mildred Howard.

Howard, a Democrat, is a candidate for the State House of Representatives seat now held by Republican Tom Silvers.

Donations of \$5-per-person will be accepted. The fund-raiser will begin at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Hall, 835 Falls Ave.

Persons wanting more information should call the Twin Falls Democratic Headquarters.

## Search for body continues

TWIN FALLS — Search and Rescue units Tuesday continued their search for the body of a Boise boy who fell to his death at Shoshone Falls.

Michael Ray Grove, 16, slipped from rocks on the dry side of the falls and fell into the Snake River Sunday. The boy had climbed down 40 feet and was attempting to climb up the dry side of the falls when he lost his balance and fell. Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn said.

Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn said the body was not sighted as of Tuesday afternoon. He said search and rescue units from the Twin Falls and Jerome sheriffs' offices were making periodic checks at the site.

## Man loses foot in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man was listed in fair condition Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after having his foot amputated following a railroad yard accident.

Chavolla, 33, was taken by Magic Valley Ambulance to the hospital where his right foot was severely damaged in the accident Monday afternoon.

Doctors later amputated the foot.

Chavolla was a switchman at the Union Pacific Railroad Station in Twin Falls. Railroad officials said he was climbing a moving locomotive when he slipped and fell into the path of the traveling engine. The wheel of the engine ran over Chavolla's right foot.

The accident occurred at 6:30 p.m.

Police are investigating the accident, said Union Pacific. The railroad spokesman John Bromley said Chavolla has been employed by Union Pacific for six years.

## Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News incorrectly stated that Shell Rountree and Gus Kohntopp of Buhl had lost their beef and sheep, respectively, to Big O Tire in Twin Falls.

They were sold to Big O Tire in Buhl during the fat stock sale of the Twin Falls County Fair.

# 'Bama gains on Ohio State in UPI rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Out in Columbus, where Ohio State is poised to open its 1980 season Saturday against Syracuse, the Buckeyes maintain constant pressure to stay on top.

The Buckeyes, for the second consecutive week, held down the No. 1 rating after Monday's balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches, but last week's Ohio State championship, Alabama, has closed the gap.

Ohio State, with Coach Earle Bruce entering his second campaign as Woody Hayes' replacement, received 21 first-place votes from the 42-

member panel of coaches, six from each section of the country, and totaled 396 points, Alabama, which handily disposed of Georgia Tech 53-7 last Saturday, totaled 16 first-place votes for 327 points.

In preseason balloting, Ohio State held a 14-point advantage, 336-372.

"Young men do not come to Ohio State to lose," says Bruce. "They do not come to Ohio State to be ranked low. They come to Ohio State to meet the challenges that are forthcoming.

"The pressures are the same at Ohio State as they've always been. It

doesn't matter where you're picked pre-season. It's a matter of where you finish up in the end.

Because nine of the Top 20 teams open their season Saturday, just two teams dropped out of the ratings as there was a bit of shuffling of positions among ranked schools.

Purdue, No. 10 before its 31-7 loss to Notre Dame, and Brigham Young, No. 19 prior to being upset 25-21 by New Mexico, were replaced by No. 19 Texas A&M, a 23-20 winner over Mississippi, and No. 20 South Carolina, which walloped Pacific 37-0.

Rounding out the first 10 teams are, No. 3 Oklahoma (465 points, and one first-place vote); No. 4 Pittsburgh (454 points) and three first-place votes; and No. 5 Southern California (421 points). Alabama was the only team among the top five to see action last Saturday.

Texas, which received the remaining first-place vote, moved up three notches to No. 6 on the basis of its 23-17 victory over Arkansas on Sept. 1. Nebraska remained at No. 7 and Notre Dame, a 31-10 winner over Purdue, jumped four spots to No. 8. Houston, which did not play,

dropped three spots to ninth and Michigan moved up a notch to No. 10.

Rounding out the Top 20 are No. 11 Florida State, up from No. 16 on the strength of its 16-9 triumph over Louisiana State; No. 12 Penn State, which demolished Colgate 54-10; No. 13 North Carolina, a 35-13 winner over Furman; No. 14 Stanford, which beat Oregon 35-25; and No. 15 Georgia, up five notches after a 16-15 victory at Tennessee.

Even with its loss, Arkansas remained 16th, followed by No. 17 Missouri, 18th-ranked Washington, Texas A&M and South Carolina.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches has ranked the top 20 college football teams and ranked in parentheses:

Ohio State	(1)	(62)
Oklahoma	(3)	(465)
Pittsburgh	(4)	(454)
Southern California	(5)	(421)
Alabama	(6)	(396)
Texas	(7)	(380)
Nebraska	(8)	(375)
Notre Dame	(9)	(370)
Michigan	(10)	(365)
Florida State	(11)	(360)
Penn State	(12)	(355)
North Carolina	(13)	(350)
Stanford	(14)	(345)
Oregon	(15)	(340)
Arkansas	(16)	(335)
Missouri	(17)	(330)
Washington	(18)	(325)
Texas A&M	(19)	(320)
South Carolina	(20)	(315)

# Sports

Wednesday, September 10, 1980 Time & News, Twin Falls, Idaho 53

## Oklahoma runs out of backs

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Third-ranked Oklahoma, lacking its usual wealth of halfbacks on the bench, is in a quandary going into its season opener Saturday against Kentucky because of an injury to veteran David Overstreet.

Overstreet, who suffered a pulled groin muscle, returned to practice this week but is expected to see limited action in the opener. As a result, other backs may be playing out of position and Sooners coaches may have to change their plans for reshuffling promising young players to save them for an extra season.

The Sooners especially wanted to redshirt sophomore fullback Weldon Ledbetter, a talented runner who was a step behind Stanley Wilson at the same position. Wilson, who had a good freshman year in 1979, has been alternating as halfback during Overstreet's absence.

"David being hurt puts us in a situation," Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday at his first media luncheon of the season. "I'd like to see one guy really wanted to redshirt."

"I want to put the three best backs on the field," Switzer said. "I don't know what the best three back combinations are."

Switzer said Overstreet and split-end Steve Rhodes, who also has been out with an injury, probably will be able to play Saturday but are unlikely to start.

"I expect it to be very limited," Switzer said. "We'll probably start the backfield we've been working with. Rhodes and Overstreet are not in good condition. We'll just be careful and let David be the one to say when he can go full speed."

## Gooding claims Filer volleyball title

FILER — Volleyball coaches like competing in the annual early-season Filer Tournament each year because it lets them size up the opposition.

The two-day tourney concluded Tuesday night and left area coaches and players with two teams to remember: Gooding and Wood River.

Gooding used its strong serving, especially in the opening set, to take advantage to defeat Wood River 15-6, 13-15, 15-7 in the championship match.

"Wood River beat us in the first game of the tourney (Monday afternoon)," Gooding Coach Jotene Toone said after the victory. "I think that got us fired-up and then we got the confidence we needed to beat them."

Wood River, after losing to Gooding in three games Monday, had to come back through the loser's bracket of the double elimination event. Tuesday, the Wolverines had to play four matches.

"We drew the hardest team first (Gooding) but we beat them in the first game and then they just let us down," Wood River's Dave Newman said. "But I'm glad we played them twice. I was pleased with the way the kids played against Gooding and Kimberly. We got tired at the end and that hurt us a little."

In Tuesday's first action Wood River ousted Buhl 12-15, 15-7, 15-5 and Gooding got past a stubborn Kimberly squad 14-16, 15-10, 15-8. That put Gooding in the finals.

Wood River then eliminated Kimberly 15-11, 15-8 to gain a re-match with the defending state champion Senators.

Jeanne Clemons '81 and Bonnie Ackerson wanted to get out to a quick start with their serving and solid overall court coverage. Clemons later served for an ace and Wood River was guilty of a double hit on her next serve as the Senators took a 11-0 lead.

Wood River hit a streak of four points with Laura Newcomb at the service line but the Senators' lead was too much and Toone's squad won 15-6.

Wood River uses a short set and spike at the middle of the net and Newman's squad put its timing together for the post-offensive weapon in the second game. Liz Lee and Denise Haynes were the middle spikers and combined with Lee's serving, Wood River's lead was small but steady lead for the 15-13 win.

In the third game Gooding opened an early 5-2 lead and Wood River's tiredness began to show. The Wolverines were not quite getting to the Senators' blocks and dinks, and Gooding moved to its 15-7 victory.

"Wood River has an excellent team," Toone said. "They use the middle spike effectively and the two teams were well matched."

Toone said he was looking for some good early-season competition to prepare the Senators for the season even though all six starters are returning from a year ago.

"Our kids can see me hitting him clearly and you can see his head snap back. Sonny Liston had no reason in the world not to win that fight. I know he wanted to win it, but how do you prove it?"

"Personally, I agree with you in one respect and disagree with him in another. I was sitting in the first row during that fight. I saw the punch, or at least thought I did, that dropped Liston. Floyd Patterson, the ex-heavyweight champ, was sitting a row behind me, and he said he saw the punch, too. Many of those at the fight as well as many watching it on TV later referred to it as the "phantom punch."



Gooding's Raelene Adams takes aim as she serves for the final point in the Filer Invitational

girls play well against the good teams. It's great to have this good competition early."

Shoshone tops Dietrich SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians rode the serving of Liz

Kime into a volleyball decision over the Dietrich Blue Devils Tuesday night.

Kime served the last seven points in the third game to nail down the victory 10-15, 15-2, 15-7. Coach Larry Messick's Indians in

the second game, Kime had six serves while Jana Carraway turned in a strong overall performance.

Shoshone, which took the preliminary 15-15, 15-2, 15-7, will be at Wendell Thursday night.

## Critiques draw fines for Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The 27-14 loss by the Chiefs to the Oakland Raiders Sunday will cost one Kansas City player more than it will cost the other 44 members of the squad.

Kansas City coach Marty Levy, upset with post-game comments by some of his Chiefs, revealed Tuesday that one player — he would not disclose which one — would be fined for his negative remarks.

"We have squad rules and it's in the collective bargaining agreement," said Levy. "Players are not allowed to criticize team decisions, strategy, or set game-plan approach. I told the team this at the start of the season and then again recently."

"Any player that has a gripe on any matter is welcome to come in and talk about it to me face-to-face. That talk can be as heated as he wants it to be or as I want it to be. And there'd be no carryover towards the individual. Comments (post-game) like that — I view that as unacceptable."

The most critical comments came from tight end Tony Samuels and wide receiver Henry Marshall. Samuels commented about the team's continued losing ways. Marshall questioned Coach Levy's offensive shift away from the pass in the second half.

# Unusual amount of Ali money prompts 'fix' suspicions

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — The Larry Holmes-Muhammad Ali fight is less than four weeks away and stories already are circulating there's something "wrong" about it.

Too much Ali money is supposed to be showing up and that's making some people a little leery.

Checking with Las Vegas where the bout is to be held at Caesars Palace, a survey said that most of the major books there have not quoted any betting line on the fight yet. That in itself is rather unusual, although one book has made Holmes a 9-11 favorite, or 2 to 1 man-to-man, and is willing to accept all wagers.

In the boxing game, it isn't at all unusual to hear about certain fights being rigged or manipulated. Few of the allegations are ever proven, so it isn't the least bit surprising to learn that at his Deer Lake, Pa., training camp, Ali isn't the slightest bit concerned with the current rumors that his one already is in the bag for him in Vegas.

It's not the first time Ali's name has been mentioned in connection with a fight that wasn't supposed to be on the

up and up. Remember his second meeting with Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Me.? Ali took less than 10 minutes to stop him in another. I was sitting in the first row during that fight. I saw the punch, or at least thought I did, that dropped Liston. Floyd Patterson, the ex-heavyweight champ, was sitting a row behind me, and he said he saw the punch, too. Many of those at the fight as well as many watching it on TV later referred to it as the "phantom punch."

"Yeah, I've heard that kind of talk," Ali says. "They all forget one thing — if it was a fix, that means all parties have to agree. Why would I fix it for the fight to end in the 10 minutes of the first round? What sense would that make? Who would be that stupid?"

"Some people said they couldn't see the punch that knocked out Liston. All they have to do is look at the films of the fight. I've seen 'em dozens of times. On the slow motion films you can see me hitting him clearly and you can see his head snap back. Sonny Liston had no reason in the world not to win that fight. I know he wanted to win it, but how do you prove it?"

"Personally, I agree with you in one respect and disagree with him in another. I was sitting in the first row during that fight. I saw the punch, or at least thought I did, that dropped Liston. Floyd Patterson, the ex-heavyweight champ, was sitting a row behind me, and he said he saw the punch, too. Many of those at the fight as well as many watching it on TV later referred to it as the "phantom punch."

When I asked Joe Louis, also at the fight, what he thought of the punch that finished Liston, he shrugged and said, "I damn, I didn't have to take it."

"I wanna bet that the fight was not fixed. That's where I agree with Ali. Where I disagree with him, though, is in his belief that if a fight is fixed, all parties have to agree. Not necessarily. There have been fights where the party of the first part never was told what the party of the second part had agreed to beforehand. Moreover, Ali wasn't even born yet during the time of the infamous 1919 Black Sox baseball scandal, but there were many who took part in that World Series who never had any idea it had been fixed. Many on BOTH sides."

"I've been watching Ali fight for nearly 20 years now and have never seen him do a single underhanded thing in the ring. As a matter of fact, he's one of the cleanest fighters I've ever seen and I couldn't picture him lending himself to a shady deal of any kind."

"I wanna bet Holmes so much, they could pay me \$20 million after taxes to lose and I wouldn't," he says.

On the other hand, virtually all the professional odds-makers I've talked with can't possibly see how Holmes can lose to Ali.

"If Ali beats Holmes, then there should be a Congress-

ional investigation," offers Bob Martin, one Las Vegas oddsmaker. "He's been away two years and he was all through when he was added to see him knocked out. Holmes, who hits harder, is seven years younger and is much better condition."

All discounts all that, however. He's 38 and Holmes is 30, but Ali, using his own private calendar, claims he's younger than the W&A.

"In this country," he says, "people drink, smoke, eat pork and don't believe in Allah. I worship Allah, I don't drink, smoke or eat pork and my body is 10 years younger than the ordinary man. I'm the equivalent of a 28-year-old man." Holmes' age is 38, but he says he's a 30-year-old man so physically he's two years older than me. His body is older than mine."

Ali probably conveniently forgets that Holmes doesn't drink or smoke either. Holmes has said he likes Ali personally and will be saddened to see him knocked out. To that, Ali says, "Frazier wasn't able knock me out. Foreman wasn't able to do it; Norton wasn't able to do it. Nobody has ever knocked me out. How is Holmes gonna do it? He and I are not that good buddies that I'm not gonna knock him out. We'll shake hands after the fight is over, but the bell is never gonna ring for round nine."

## Ferragamo returns to Rams

(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Quarterback Vince Ferragamo rejoined the Rams Tuesday after setting an unofficial club record for briefest walkout, 22 hours and 30 minutes.

He got no immediate encouragement in his quest for an improved new contract, but the door was opened toward another goal: becoming No. 1. Rams Coach Ray Malavasi said: "If Vince didn't get replaced (injured Pat Haden), he's going to have the job. Quarterback is one position where you need continuity. The new guy in the position gets grooved, you don't pull him out of there."

Malavasi's previous stand was that injured starters automatically get their jobs back.

Ferragamo, one of at least eight Ram players unhappy with their contracts, became the seventh to leave the team in the last six weeks when he skipped Monday's team meeting and practice at Anaheim.

Suddenly, the Rams had gone from two No. 1-type quarterbacks to none. Haden broke a bone above his right index finger in Sunday's season-opening 41-20 loss to Detroit and is out of action for at least a month.

But Ferragamo — who met with his attorney, Paul Caruso, Monday — returned Tuesday morning, citing a "moral obligation" to teammates. He said he expects to start Thursday night's nationally televised game at Tampa despite making no progress toward agreement on a new contract.

Caruso said Monday that Ferragamo, who was expected to replace Haden in the lineup, would not go to Florida unless his client got a "viable" contract by Thursday.

"Caruso," Caruso said, "The big factor was that Vince missed the guys. He was like a lost dog yesterday. Second, he has an opportunity to play and, third, he has a chance to make a lot of money."

A Caruso associate, attorney Chris Chaney, said: "We told Vince to play football and leave the money matters to us. We'll either absolve it or Vince will play on his option."

Ferragamo on the chance of being No. 1: "I learned (during his walkout) that there's some flexibility in the policy on why they're changing it. If that's what they're doing, if the time comes and they do take me out, that should put the finishing touches on it." Presumably, he meant his Rams career.

Malavasi said the situation with Haden's current injury is different than when Ferragamo replaced him late last year and the two were traded during the 1980 exhibition season for the starting job. At the start of this season, Malavasi said, the two were compelling evenly. When Haden returns, he said, Ferragamo will have a month or more of experience.

When the coaching staff chose Haden over Ferragamo, Malavasi said, "It was divided... but not too much."

Ferragamo, 26, earns substantially less than the average for four-year quarterbacks. A 1979 National Football League salary survey said the average was \$117,250. Published reports have placed Ferragamo's salary at \$75,000 a season, but Ferragamo said that estimate was high. He said he was embarrassed to reveal the figure.

Major leagues

# Astros reduce Dodgers' lead to one game

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — The last thing Art Howe expected Tuesday night was for the Los Angeles Dodgers to give away the pivotal opener of a short series against the Houston Astros.

"We were the ones that should have been nervous. This was almost a do-or-die game for us," Howe said. "If anything they seemed lackadaisical about it all."

Howe's two RBI, coupled with the Dodgers' six errors, enabled the Astros to take a 5-4 victory and inch within one game of the National League West Division-leading Dodgers. An Astros loss would have sent them three games behind the Dodgers.

"It was very important for us to win, not just as much for the Dodgers," Howe said.

Howe's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie, and rookie Gary Woods followed with a run-scoring single to give the Astros the margin they needed for the victory. The decision also allowed third-place Cincinnati, which beat Atlanta 7-1, to move within 3 1/2 games of first-place Los Angeles.

In the seventh, Joe Morgan walked off loser Steve Howe, 6-7, and first baseman Steve Garvey missed Jose Cruz's hard grounder for the fourth of six Los Angeles errors. Cesar Cedeno was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Howe, who had a first-inning RBI single, hit a high fly to medium right field, but outfielder Jay Johnstone's throw home was up the third base line and Morgan ran around catcher Steve Yeager, fopped on his stomach and crashed back to touch home plate.

Rookie Woods then sent a bouncing single over third baseman Ron Cey to score Cruz. Both runs were unearned.

### Phils 5, Pirates 4

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Bob Boone's suicide squeeze with one out in the bottom of the 14th inning scored Garry Maddox from third with the winning run Tuesday night and lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a key 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a battle of National League East rivals.

Maddox led off the inning with a double to left-center off loser Mark Lee, 0-1, and Bova followed with a groundout to advance Maddox to third. Boone then laid down a bunt

that Lee fielded and threw past catcher Ed Ott to make a winner of Warren Bruslarz, 2-0, who pitched the final inning.

### Expos 3, Mets 0

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Warren Cromartie hit his sixth home run and Ron LeFlore added a two-run triple to back Steve Rogers' five-hitter Tuesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 3-0 victory over the slumping New York Mets in the first half of a scheduled doubleheader.

The game was delayed three hours and 40 minutes at the start by rain and the second game was postponed due to a curfew imposed due to New York's travel commitments. The game will be made up next Tuesday night at Shea Stadium as part of a double-header.

### Cards 6, Cubs 4

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Tony Scott's RBI single highlighted a four-run inning Tuesday night that sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Scott's single off George Blyler drove in the third run of the inning and the final run scored when Carlos Lugo mishandled the ball for an error. The first two runs scored on an RBI single by Ted Simmons and bases-loaded walk to Ken Oberkell.

### Reds 7, Braves 1

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Ken Griffey broke up a pitching duel with a three-run, sixth-inning homer and Mario Soto struck out 15 Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Reds, who have taken 13 of 14 games from the Braves, were in a 1-1 tie before Griffey drove his fourth homer of the season over the 400-foot mark in center field. Ron Custer led off with a single, and after a sacrifice, Dave Collins walked before Griffey connected.

### Jays 6, Yankees 4

**TORONTO (UPI)** — John Maysberry belted a two-run homer to key a four-run, third-inning rally Tuesday night that powered the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over New York, snapping the Yankees' eight-game winning streak.

The decision, coupled with Baltimore's 2-0 victory over Detroit, cut New York's lead in the American League East to three games over the Orioles.

With Toronto trailing 2-1 in the third, Garth Iorg singled off starter Gaylord Perry, 9-11, and one out later, Maysberry clubbed an 8-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his 22nd homer of the season, giving the Jays a 3-2 lead.

Roy Howell and Barry Bonnell singled and center-fielder Bobby Brown mishandled Willie Upshaw's RBI single to extend Toronto's lead to 5-2.

### Orioles 2, Tigers 0

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Scott McGregor held Detroit hitless for five innings before settling for a three-hitter and Doug Chiswick led the fifth inning with his 12th homer of the season Tuesday night to give the Baltimore Orioles a 2-0 victory over the Tigers.

McGregor struck the first man he faced but retired the next 15 in a row before Dave Slegman singled sharply off shortstop Kiko Garcia's glove to start the sixth.

Jim Lentine singled one out later and that was the first hit the Tigers got off the 28-year-old left-hander until John Wockensing singled with two out in the ninth. McGregor has won eight of his last 10 decisions.

### A's 6, Texas 3

**OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)** — Mitchell Page belted a pair of home runs and Dave McKay capped a four-run fourth inning with a two-run double Tuesday night to lift the Oakland A's to a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Page's first hit came in the fourth off loser Ed Figueroa, 3-10, and connected for a two-run blast in the eighth off reliever Sparky Lyle. Page now has 14 homers, including eight in his last 17 games.

### Braves 4, Indians 3

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Garry Hancock singled home Jim Dwyer with the tying run in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With one out, Dwyer walked and took second on Glenn

Hoffman's sacrifice. Hancock, who entered the game in the sixth as a pinch hitter and went in to play center field, followed with a ground single to right off reliever Victor Cruz, 5-7, to notch his third game-winning hit of the year.

After grabbing a 1-0 lead in the second on Butch Hassock's sacrifice fly, the Red Sox chased starter Ross Grimsley with a two-run sixth. Tony Perez drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Dwight Evans produced the other with a single.

### Seattle 4, Chicago 1

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Reggie Walton scored one run and drove in another Tuesday night to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Walton opened the second inning with a single off Ross Baumgarten, 2-10. Larry Milbourne's hit sent Walton to third and he scored on Marc Hill's single. In the third, Rodney Craig doubled and moved to third on Bruce Boche's sacrifice. Walton's sacrifice fly gave Seattle a 2-0 lead.

Milbourne led off the fourth with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Dave Edler. He moved to third on an infield-out and scored on a Baumgarten wild pitch. Chet Lemon hit his ninth home run of the year in the fifth to cut the lead to 3-1.

### Twins 15, Brewers 2

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — Roy Smalley went 4-for-5 and Ron Jackson slugged a three-run double Tuesday night to pace a 22-hit attack and lift the Minnesota Twins to a 15-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Winner Al Williams, 3-2, gave up six hits in posting his first complete game.

Smalley singled in the Twins' first run with two out in the first inning and Rick Soffel had an RBI single in the second for a 2-0 lead. The Twins chased loser Larry Sorenson, 10-9, in the fourth by scoring six runs on eight singles.

Jackson's three-run double capped another six-run rally in the sixth.

Ben Oglivie tripled and scored on a forecourt for the Brewers' first run in the fifth and Paul Molitor doubled in a run in the eighth.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### Standings

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	1	.909
Houston	7	4	.636
Cincinnati	6	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
Atlanta	3	6	.333
St. Louis	2	7	.286
San Diego	1	8	.111
Montreal	0	9	.000

#### American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	6	4	.600
Baltimore	5	5	.500
Oakland	4	6	.400
Seattle	3	7	.300
Minnesota	2	8	.200
Chicago	1	9	.100
San Francisco	0	10	.000

#### NL boxscores

Game	Score	Key Stats
Los Angeles vs Houston	5-4	Howe 6-7, Cruz 2-1, Boone 1-1
Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh	5-4	Maddox 1-1, Boone 1-1
St. Louis vs Chicago	6-4	Scott 1-1, Griffey 1-1
Cincinnati vs Atlanta	7-1	Griffey 1-1, Soto 1-1
Toronto vs New York	6-4	Maysberry 1-1, Lee 0-1
Oakland vs Texas	6-3	Page 2-1, McKay 1-1
Atlanta vs Cleveland	4-1	Griffey 1-1, Soto 1-1
Seattle vs Chicago	4-1	Walton 1-1, Walton 1-1
Minnesota vs Detroit	4-3	Hancock 1-1, Dwyer 1-1
San Francisco vs Milwaukee	4-1	Walton 1-1, Walton 1-1
Pittsburgh vs Philadelphia	2-15	Smalley 4-5, Jackson 1-1
San Diego vs Montreal	1-8	Walton 1-1, Walton 1-1
Montreal vs St. Louis	0-9	Walton 1-1, Walton 1-1

## AFC statistics

### ASSOCIATED FOOTBALL COACHES' CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	9	1	0	.900
San Diego	8	2	0	.800
Seattle	7	3	0	.700
Denver	6	4	0	.600
Minnesota	5	5	0	.500
Chicago	4	6	0	.400
Green Bay	3	7	0	.300
Indianapolis	2	8	0	.200
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100
Philadelphia	0	10	0	.000

### NFL boxscores

Game	Score	Key Stats
San Francisco vs Los Angeles	20-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
San Diego vs Seattle	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
Denver vs Minnesota	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
Chicago vs Green Bay	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
Indianapolis vs Atlanta	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
Philadelphia vs San Francisco	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
San Francisco vs Los Angeles	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
San Diego vs Seattle	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
Denver vs Minnesota	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
Chicago vs Green Bay	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
Indianapolis vs Atlanta	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1
Philadelphia vs San Francisco	17-10	Stewart 1-1, Stewart 1-1

## Football

### NFL statistics

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000
Los Angeles	9	1	0	.900
San Diego	8	2	0	.800
Seattle	7	3	0	.700
Denver	6	4	0	.600
Minnesota	5	5	0	.500
Chicago	4	6	0	.400
Green Bay	3	7	0	.300
Indianapolis	2	8	0	.200
Atlanta	1	9	0	.100
Philadelphia	0	10	0	.000

### Weekend line

Game	Time	TV
San Francisco vs Los Angeles	8:00 PM	KRNL
San Diego vs Seattle	8:00 PM	KRNL
Denver vs Minnesota	8:00 PM	KRNL
Chicago vs Green Bay	8:00 PM	KRNL
Indianapolis vs Atlanta	8:00 PM	KRNL
Philadelphia vs San Francisco	8:00 PM	KRNL
San Francisco vs Los Angeles	8:00 PM	KRNL
San Diego vs Seattle	8:00 PM	KRNL
Denver vs Minnesota	8:00 PM	KRNL
Chicago vs Green Bay	8:00 PM	KRNL
Indianapolis vs Atlanta	8:00 PM	KRNL
Philadelphia vs San Francisco	8:00 PM	KRNL

# Atlanta seeks help on passing defense

**SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI)** — Looman Bennett says it certainly is no secret the Atlanta Falcons have been having trouble defending against the pass and he admits he has no quick answer to the problem.

"It's hard to hide it when you give up 400 yards in your first game but not in the league," said Bennett. "But our problems are mainly caused by youth. It may not seem like it, but I think we're doing things better now than last year."

In next Sunday's game at New England, "because the Patriots are one of the best balanced offensive teams in the league. You expect them to run at you a lot, especially with that good speed they have on the outside, yet they have three excellent receivers."

While the Falcons were bombarded by Tommy Kramer (30-42-385) in last Sunday's 24-22 loss at Minnesota, Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan was hitting on 17 of 26 for 277 yards in a 34-17 win over Cleveland.

England, for a long time, has been a run-run-big play offense."

The Falcons are expected to start the same secondary against New England that was burned so often by Minnesota, including rookie Kenny Johnson (11 assists) who will be filling in again for injured Mike Ryan (wrist).

Johnson's main assignment last Sunday was covering Ahmad Rashad who caught 11 passes. "That was a tough assignment for a rookie," said Bennett. "There aren't many defensive backs in the NFL who can go one-on-one against Rashad."

Bennett said he was sticking with Johnson, a fifth-round pick, over Earl Jones, drafted in the third round out of Norfolk State, because "I think

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# Jenkins seeks hearing on suspension

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major League Baseball Players Association Tuesday filed a labor grievance demanding that pitcher Ferguson Jenkins be suspended for three counts of possession of marijuana. He is allowed to return to the active lineup.

Donald Fehr, counsel to the players association, said the decision was taken after a hearing Tuesday morning with player representatives Marvin Miller, Jenkins and Jenkins attorney Eddie Greenspan of Toronto.

The grievance must be heard within 48 hours by a panel consisting of a player representative, a representative of the baseball owners, and an impartial chairman.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Jenkins out of active duty Monday, citing the pitcher's refusal to answer questions about his arrest in Toronto two weeks ago.

Greenspan, interviewed in Toronto, said the grievance was the only option available to Jenkins. He said Kuhn "is a very powerful man."

"I think this indicates he is too powerful and that he should be stripped of his power," Greenspan

said.

Kuhn Monday ordered the American League club to hold Jenkins out of the lineup until he agrees to cooperate with the commissioner's internal investigation of the arrest.

Jenkins, 36, was arrested at the Toronto airport last month by Canadian Royal Mounted Police who said they found small amounts of cocaine, marijuana and hashish inside his suitcase. Ferguson had arrived at Metropolitan Airport for a series against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Jenkins and his attorneys met with Kuhn Aug. 30, but the former Cy Young Award winner refused to answer any questions concerning his arrest because the case was in litigation.

Kuhn's action was the harshest since 1970, when he suspended pitcher Dennis McLain for carrying a gun and violating terms of a previous probation.

The directive ordered the Rangers to remove Jenkins from the lineup but allowed the team to continue paying the 26-year veteran.

In a letter detailing the disciplinary

action, Kuhn said he would reconsider the penalty if Jenkins at any time agreed to "respond fully" to an interrogation.

"Since you have declined to cooperate with this office's investigation—and thus perhaps to exonerate yourself, I think it's only fair that you should not be in uniform again until this matter is disposed of," Kuhn's letter said.

"I should emphasize this interim disposition implies no view whatsoever on my part as to your guilt or innocence of the Canadian charges. ... I am asking the Texas club to continue your salary and benefits during your absence, which should make clear my action is in no sense punitive."

Jenkins, 12-10 this season, had been scheduled to pitch Monday night for the Rangers against Oakland, but team officials replaced him with rookie pitcher John Butcher from Charleston in the International League.

"We made our thoughts clear to the commissioner and we certainly don't want to prejudice Fergie," said Eddie

Robinson, the Rangers' executive vice president. "The commissioner decided to take this action and we have no alternative but to abide by it."

Jenkins, who flew back to Texas when informed by Robinson of Kuhn's decision, was unavailable for comment. Ranger owner Eddie Chiles also had no comment.

Robinson said he informed Jenkins of Kuhn's decision by telephone.

"He was disappointed when I told him about it," Robinson said from Arlington, Texas.

Texas manager Pat Corrales said he was upset by Kuhn's decision because he felt Jenkins would be allowed to play until the case was resolved in court.

"But evidently Mr. Kuhn has taken it upon himself to take him out of uniform," Corrales said. "I really can't say anything about the situation. It really doesn't affect us other than we'll miss Fergie when he doesn't pitch."

On a previous trip to Toronto, Ontario, a native of Chatham, Ontario, was awarded "the Order of Canada Citation, one of the highest civic citations the nation bestows. He has compiled a 259-192 major league record and won the Cy Young Award in 1971 when he played for the Chicago Cubs."

## Terry explains pressure of keeping .400 average

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Terry, last National Leaguer to hit over .400, says Kansas City's George Brett has "a good chance" to become the first American Leaguer to break the barrier since 1941.

"The one thing he's got to do as the end of the season gets nearer is to avoid getting over-anxious," Terry said. Terry batted .401 for the old New York Giants in 1930. "That and hold his concentration, whatever happens."

Terry, who owns an automobile agency in Jacksonville, said Brett has the best chance of any player to hit over .400 since Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox did the trick in 1941.

"I think Brett has a good chance," he said. "He's a big, strong boy and he hustles and runs everything out. At least every time I've seen him (on television) he looks like he's giving everything he's got."

"But to hit .400 anytime, you've got to have all kinds of luck," said Terry, who was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1954.

Asked if he thought Rod Carew, now of the California Angels, had a chance a few seasons ago when he had a streak going, Terry said, "No, not really. I didn't think Carew was really strong enough."

"You've got to have a lot of strength to endure the strain. Now with Ted Williams, it was a bit different. Williams had those great eyes and wrist action," he said.

Recalling his own feat, Terry said, "It was close. I started the last week hitting .410 and all of a sudden I couldn't buy a hit. Everything I hit all season seemed to have eyes of its own and get through gaps over heads or into areas where nobody was close. But all of a sudden I was hitting balls right at fielders."

Terry said he was urged by fellow players to try to get on by bunting.

"But he said, 'I wasn't going to get it that way. I said I'd be damned if I will and I just kept struggling. The strain of that last week was something. If the season had lasted one more week I don't think I'd have made it.'"

Unlike Brett, Terry's accomplishment got relatively little attention in the media at the time.

"The papers in New York and around the league might mention my average from time to time, but nothing special was made of things like that then," he said. "We had no television, no radio to speak of and it was taken for granted that major league hitters would have high averages."

# Dallas humble despite win

DALLAS (UPI) — A little more than 12 hours after Tom Landry walked off the field at RFK Stadium, he took the time Tuesday to point out that his team had had not yet won the Super Bowl.

But, he said, the Dallas Cowboys had won a significant victory.

"Only a few hours sleep Landry walked out of his offices Tuesday and across the parking lot to the clubhouse where he conducts his weekly media gathering. And as the Cowboys coach neared the hotel he spotted his marquee, which read:

"Tom, it's hard to be humble."

"That of course, is not Landry's style and he simply rolled his eyes at the message.

"Regardless of what the marquee says," Landry said moments later, "it is not hard to be humble in the

NFL when you have 15 more to go. It is going to get harder as you go."

Dallas' 17-3 whipping of the Washington Redskins in their season opener, however, was easy for Landry to digest.

"It had a setting for a big game, which it really was," Landry said. "But you can't force a big game. Sometimes it doesn't turn out that way to be an exciting affair. And that wasn't an exciting affair, except for us."

"We enjoyed the type of approach we took in the game because it is not a usual characteristic of our team to take on another team so strong as we did in this game and have it end up as it did."

"We felt we had to cut down our errors. We had to stay on the ground, use our time, prevent (Washington quarterback Joe) Theismann from throwing into our secondary — which was inexperienced, but very effective as it turned out."

The Cowboys dominated the game on the ground and despite a youthful group in the secondary — damaged even further on the eve of the game by the loss of cornerback Benny Barnes to appendicitis — the defensive backfield kept Theismann from hitting the long pass.

"Our defense was the thing we felt we needed to win the game," said Landry. "And they did what I thought they would do up front — controlling the running game. They did a superb job in the secondary as a consequence. It still has to be a concern. You don't play one game and eliminate our concern back there."

"But I was proud of the team. It's pretty hard to play in that stadium

under any circumstances, regardless of how much experience you have. But our guys played well, played tough, didn't make errors that were critical and that was a significant thing."

Landry said the outcome was important from a confidence standpoint.

"It was a very significant game for us," he said. "I think our confidence is very important at this point because we need to have a confidence factor on offense and defense — in reestablishing Danny White on offense and in or secondary on defense."

"So I think it probably helped us more in winning than it hurt. Washington in their loss. I'm sure it hurt them some, but they will probably bounce back. It helped us a great deal because we need these kind of victories for a while."

# Bears defend conservative game plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears' conservative, offense-first approach, criticized by some after their opening loss to Green Bay, could be used again in certain situations.

Coach Neil Armstrong said Tuesday that the Bears failed to execute a touchdown in their 12-6 overtime loss at Green Bay Sunday. While admitting a more wide-open game is likely in Sunday's home opener against New Orleans, Armstrong said there will be certain times during the rest of the year when a conservative plan will be best for the team.

"In certain situations, a conservative running game will be the best," Armstrong said. "Certainly I'm disgusted and disappointed with last Sunday. But that's behind us. I don't want to think about that."

The Bears' appearance in the playoffs last year was credited to an opening up their offense through greater use of the passing game. But in their second loss last Sunday, the Bears relied heavily on a ground-oriented attack against the Packers.

"We're going to have to put points on the board next Sunday," Armstrong explained. "No one ever wants to be kept off the scoreboard."

The Bears lost when kicker Chester Marcol recovered a blocked field goal attempt and ran for the winning touchdown. Armstrong explained that the Bears were in their standard field goal defense, which does not provide for a "safety valve" should the ball come back to the offensive player.

"We have two types of defenses like that, one for field goals and the other for extra points," Armstrong noted.

"For extra points, we do have a player in the middle waiting behind the field goal in this type of game situation where they had a chip shot, we wanted to rush everyone."

Alan Page, who blocked the field goal, said no change in strategy was expected at Monday's practice after the game films were viewed.

"I don't see how you could do anything any different," said Page, who added that he never even considered the field goal, but was certain Marcol's attempt would have been successful."

Armstrong also said he was not in favor of any rule change that would prohibit the offensive team from advancing a blocked field goal, similar to the prohibition against advancing a blocked extra point.

"I'm generally not for rule changes because this is the type of thing I look for as interesting," Armstrong said.

under any circumstances, regardless of how much experience you have. But our guys played well, played tough, didn't make errors that were critical and that was a significant thing."

Landry said the outcome was important from a confidence standpoint.

"It was a very significant game for us," he said. "I think our confidence is very important at this point because we need to have a confidence factor on offense and defense — in reestablishing Danny White on offense and in or secondary on defense."

"So I think it probably helped us more in winning than it hurt. Washington in their loss. I'm sure it hurt them some, but they will probably bounce back. It helped us a great deal because we need these kind of victories for a while."

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**PARKING:** The parking lot at the south end of the Perrine Bridge - Registration, check-in and start will be at the north end of the bridge.

**PRIZES:** 1st place fastest man — 1st place fastest woman. Each will receive a permanent 11 inch high silver chalice trophy. Also, permanent trophy to men and women's overall winner. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each group. Numerous fun prizes to be announced at the race. \$15, \$10 and \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES.

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I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.

(Runners Signature) (Parent's Signature If Runner under 18)

# McManaman sets sights on new goals

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor



Bruin Eric McManaman stands tall in cross-country running

**TWIN FALLS** — Setting goals is commonplace for athletes. Reaching them, especially in the first week of the season, is another matter.

Last Friday afternoon Twin Falls High's Eric McManaman, running in the first official cross country meet of the season, reached one goal he may have gone a long way in reaching a second.

McManaman won the boys' individual title in the Gate City Invitational at Pocatello. He set a meet record of 15 minutes, 48 seconds in the process.

## Athlete of the week

The senior co-captain duelled Pocatello High's Jay Ost over the 5,000 meters and won on the latter part of the course.

"He took about an eight to 10 yard lead at Red Hill and stretched it by another five or so on the next hill," McManaman, this week's Times-News Athlete of the Week said. "He led by 30 yards or so until the downhill part of the course. He dominated on the uphill but I was able to gain on him on the downhill."

The two were even with 200 yards to go when McManaman passed Ost and won by 20 to 25 yards. His time surpassed the one-year-old mark of 16:14 held by Jerome's Gerry Lejinger.

Henry Kleinkopf, the boys cross-country coach at TFFHS, was impressed as was Ost.

"The last two guys who raced for that (Gate City) title both ended up being state champions in their divisions," Kleinkopf said. "Eric beat a quality runner."

One of McManaman's goals is to run in the 15-minute range and the other is to be "the guy they are looking to beat" when it comes to state meet time. He reached the 15-minute goal with his performance at Pocatello. As for being the top contender at the state meet, the coming weeks will tell although Friday's win didn't hurt him any.

"He (Ost) was kind of looking at me after the race," McManaman explained. "I think he was wondering who I was."

McManaman is in his second year of running cross country. In track he is an 800-meter runner and took third place in state last year.

"He's worked hard this summer on correcting a couple of form faults," Kleinkopf said. "He has a habit of not being relaxed and he extends his stride too much at times. So far it looks like he has corrected both faults."

Over striding causes too much extra body movement which can slow a runner down and a runner who is not relaxed exerts extra strength during a race.

"When I start to pass someone I tend to overstride and tense up," McManaman said. "Now I'm taking shorter, quicker steps and just relaxing as I go past."

Kleinkopf said McManaman takes an active role as a team captain, often acting as a buffer between the coach and the rest of the team.

"At times I'll have him talk to one of the kids rather than me," Kleinkopf said.

As for the state meets, Kleinkopf feels a solid goal for McManaman is to shoot for the top three.

# Local briefs

## Canyon Springs wins series

**RUPERT** — Canyon Springs captured the traveling trophy in the Magic Valley Women's Intercity Round Robin Tuesday.

With an accumulated 8 1/2 points, Canyon Springs defeated Jerome by 1 1/2. Twin Falls had 7 1/2, Buhl 6 1/2, Rupert 4 1/2, Blue Lakes Country Club 5 1/2, Burley 5 1/2, and Gooding 3 1/2.

Shirlee Straughn, Twin Falls, was low gross with an 88, followed by Ardi H. Morgan, Jerome, 91; Penny Jones, Rupert, 92; Lenore Kasworn, Rupert, 93; Vinnie Standley, Blue Lakes, 94, and Margaret Struthers, Blue Lakes, 95.

Low net went to Sue Langdon, Canyon Springs, at 70; Evelyn McKenzie of Rupert and Justine Messersmith, Jerome, at 73; Sammy Martin, Jerome, 73; Louise Smith, Gooding, 74; Laurens Marshall, Twin Falls, Norma Low, Jerome, and Bernice Howa, Canyon Springs, all had 78.

Plaques were awarded to Jackie Casson of Twin Falls for her hole-in-one on the Jerome course Aug. 27 and to Ruth Crawford, Buhl, for her ace on the Burley course June 17.

Mildred Lynch was elected president for the 1981 season.

## Prep golf benefit set

**TWIN FALLS** — A fund-raising scramble to benefit the Twin Falls High School golf team will be conducted Sunday morning at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Host Professional Jim Packard said the competition will be composed of five-person teams, four men and one woman. Those entering should form their own teams. Packard said the tournament guides suggest two men under 40 handicap, two 11 and over and the woman's handicap can be any amount.

The field will go from a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Packard said teams should be signed up by 8 p.m. Saturday to facilitate organization.

Following the scramble special competitions will be available. There will be women's and women's putting contests plus a 10-man elimination derby. Packard said 10-10 scramble teams also entered. There will be a women's derby.

In addition, a special no-charge medal play tournament will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. Any seventh, eighth or ninth grader may enter. There will be no entry fee and winners will receive trophies.

## Racers to crown champs

**TWIN FALLS** — Thunder Bluff Raceways falls its 1980 schedule with the season championship finals Saturday night.

Racing will begin at 7 p.m. at the track located just south of Nat-Soo-Pah Natatorium, 16 miles south of Twin Falls.

The point champions for the season already are decided. John Lee of Twin Falls has the hobby stock crown wrapped up but there should be a good battle for second and third among Kevin Andrews, Layn Atchley and

Mike Andrews, all Twin Falls, and Terry Harbaugh, Wendell.

In superstock, Chuck Geska of Buhl has clinched his third straight seasonal title. The battle for second and third will wage among Steve Fairbairn and Bob Powers of Twin Falls and Wendell's Boyd Harms.

Donna Andrews, Twin Falls, appears the champion in the powerdurf division.

In mini-stock, Dan Scott of Buhl has a lock on the title.

## Facing free agency

# Sutton ignores age, record

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Age and a so-so won-lost record this season are two factors working against Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton as he prepares his free agent financial portfolio, and Tuesday he asked the media to disregard both.

Looking the part of a riverboat gambler in his dark string tie and light blue, western style suit, Sutton, 35, told the members of the Houston Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association Tuesday they should quit using athletes' ages in their sports stories.

"Age is irrelevant," he said.

Earlier, he denied he was frustrated at having only 10 wins this season despite a good 2.15 earned run average and then got into a verbal sparring match with reporters.

"Won-lost record is the most overrated statistic for a starting pitcher," he said.

"How would you get paid then?" he was asked.

"Averally big. Anybody who watches you day after day knows how productive you are," he said.

"But aren't won-lost records what a team bases salary figures on?" the questioner asked.

"I'm basing mine on the fact I'm becoming a free agent."

Then silent for a few seconds and groping for words, he added, "Don't put that in ... boots are harder to extract from your mouth than regular size shoes."

He said he would like to see baseball stop recording pitching wins and losses because there are more meaningful figures, like "starts, hits per nine innings, hits per start, walks-per-run ratio and earned run average."

Sutton has been unable to come to terms with his long-time employer after asking for a five-year contract. If the stalemate continues, he will become a free agent at the end of this season.

"That (remaining with the Dodgers) would probably be the most ideal situation," Sutton said. "I've been here 15 years. My family is here. My business is there. I want to stay. I've played for those five years."

"I'm not disloyal; I'm the most loyal player-money can buy."

Sutton was in Houston as the Dodgers began a two-game series against the Astros Tuesday night. He was not scheduled to pitch but may face the Astros in their October season-ending series.

The toughest hitter I ever faced was (former Astro) Bob Watson," Sutton said. "At the end of my windup I would look in and Bob Watson would smile. He knew what pitch I was throwing."

"I get much the same feeling with Jose Cruz. He hits my good pitches for doubles and my bad pitches for home runs."

Despite nervousness over his future take-home pay, Sutton said this has been one of his happiest seasons due to the addition of Don Stanhouse, Jerry Reuss and Jay Johnstone, three clubhouse clowns who Sutton said have banded together to "split your shorts" if you stick by the rules.

His strained personality conflict with first baseman Steve Garvey, which flared in a clubhouse fight last season, and his once-tense personal relationship with Manager Tommy Lasorda, have apparently smoothed out.

"My relationship this year (with Lasorda) has been a very special one. He's let me do my own thing. I do not need a baby sitter," Sutton said.

Sutton has a 10-4 record but has gone through several trying periods. During one stretch of 43 innings, he allowed 11 earned runs and got only two decisions, one win and one loss.

Lasorda's effort this season to assign pitchers one role and leave them in those roles is a big reason the Dodgers are in first place after a slow start.

"I've felt the pitching staff was a second-class citizen and the defense was a lost art on this club because of the excellent hitting. But we have blended together a pitching staff, and for once we all have important jobs," he said.

In his opinion, the most important factor in the Dodgers retaking of first place is the performance of outfielder Dusty Baker.

"The key factor is the emergence of Dusty Baker as a full fledged leader and star on the field. He's carried us the last few weeks," Sutton said.

## Riggins files grievance over status

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A grievance-seeking the reinstatement of Washington Redskins fullback John Riggins from the "left camp-retired" list and asking to have the category deleted from the NFL constitution will be filed Wednesday by the NFL Players Association. IPI has learned.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, would not confirm the date for filing the grievance, but said Tuesday the union plans to pursue the matter.

Riggins left the Redskins' training camp at Carlisle, Pa., on July 27 seeking a guarantee of \$500,000 for the final year of his contract worth a reported \$300,000 under his original contract. The club refused to negotiate and placed Riggins on the "left camp-retired" list on Sept. 1, making him ineligible to play in the league this season.

"I don't think John understood what was happening when he agreed to the classification," said Garvey.

Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard, who said the club will contest the grievance despite the possibility of creating Riggins, disagreed with Garvey.

"John said he fully understood what was taking place and he told all the writers the same thing," said Beathard.

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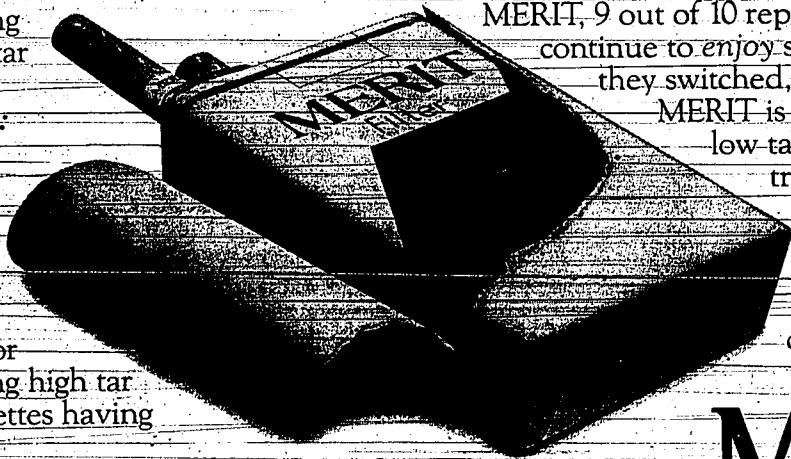
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## Briefly in sports

### Fan-bus going to Pocatello

**TWIN FALLS** — A fan bus will be going to Pocatello Friday night for the Twin Falls-Highland High football game.

The coach is scheduled to leave the high school parking lot at 6:45 p.m. Friday and the cost is \$5.75. Twin Falls is playing Highland in the Mini-Lanes at 11:30 p.m. in a grid double-header. Minico plays Pocatello High in the opener at 8:15 p.m.

Reservations for the bus trip can be made by calling 733-6561.

### Marathon set for Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** — A marathon will be held in the Sun Valley-Ketchum-Elkhorn area Oct. 4 starting at 9 a.m.

The course starts on Sawtooth Highway (Idaho Highway 75) in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area at an elevation of about 6,000 feet. The start is about 10 miles from Sun Valley.

For the first seven miles the course runs along the Wood River towards Sun Valley. The first turn is to the left into Sun Valley and back out of the village again to Sun Valley Road on the edge of the Sun Valley Golf Course. At the 10-mile marker, the runners will re-enter the Sawtooth National Forest on Trail Creek Road. After another three miles of uphill running, the runners will reach the heavier border and then reverse course back downhill towards Sun Valley.

Runners will proceed past Moritz Community Hospital and take Dollar Road to Elkhorn Road past Elkhorn Village. The 22-mile marker is at the start of the difficult Elkhorn Hill. Runners will go past The Ranch and return to Elkhorn on Highway 75 about a mile from the finish. Runners will enter Ketchum on the south side and turn on to Sun Valley Road and finish where the new Snug Store will be located. The Snug Store will be the marker for the finish.

The deadline for entries is Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. and entries can be made at the Snug Store until then. More information can be obtained by calling Chip Fisher at 622-9365.

Age divisions for the race will be 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 and over. Those age divisions are for both men and women. The course is AAU/ARCA certified and was measured by Sid Wright of Denver.

The entry fee is \$7 per runner and that includes transportation from Sun Valley to the starting point, a certificate for all finishers, a four-month subscription to Rocky Mountain Running News and a post-race party.

Entries can be mailed to The Sun Valley Marathon, Box 1612, Ketchum, Idaho.

### ABC to televise six games

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Six regional telecasts of college football games will be presented Saturday by ABC-TV, the network announced Monday.

Games shown at 11:30 a.m. MDT include: Boston College at Pittsburgh, Michigan State at Illinois, North Carolina at Texas Tech, and Florida A&M at Miami of Florida.

Telecasts beginning at 2:30 p.m. MDT are San Jose State at Washington State and San Diego State at Brigham Young University.

### Judo starting at YFCA

**TWIN FALLS** — Judo classes are starting at the Twin Falls YFCA.

A beginner's class will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and the advanced class will be held both days at 8 p.m.

Persons wishing more information may contact Guy Matsuoaka at 733-6462 or Wes Dobbs at 733-5905.

### C. Springs hosting tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon Springs will hold a women's invitational golf tournament Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The entry deadline for the tourney is Saturday and the entry fee is \$15. The entry fee covers greens fees, a luncheon, a door prize and prize money.

The field is limited to 72 golfers and there will be 18 holes of medal play in flights according to handicap.

Golfers will have a chance to win a new car for a hole-in-one. The car is being supplied by two local firms.

### City to have men's volleyball

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will sponsor a men's volleyball league this year.

An organizational meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall to discuss the league and fees. Any persons planning on or wanting to play on a team are invited to attend.

### YFCA offering many classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Pre-registration for several classes being offered at the Magic Valley YFCA starts Monday.

Sandra Nelson, aquatic supervisor of the YFCA, said enrollments are now being taken for new classes, including:

Youth swim classes (after school or on Saturday), fitness through aquatics, adult swim lessons (morning and/or evening), junior and senior lifesaving plus basic aquatic safety, synchronized swimming, inner tube water polo, gerontology gyration (senior citizens water exercise), women's learn-to-swim and women's synchronized swimming.

Additional classes include kindergarten and kinderwimming classes for three to five-year-olds, lap pool swim lessons, mommy and me swim lessons for preschoolers, youth judo and karate, youth tumbling, fencing for adults and high school students, yoga for beginners and intermediates, belly dancing, aerobic dancing and silmastics.

More information can be obtained by calling the YFCA at 733-4384.

### Trap shooting starts Sept. 17

**TWIN FALLS** — Fall trap shooting will start Sept. 17 at the Twin Falls Gun and Pistol Club.

League shooting continues for six weeks with a 4:30 p.m. starting time each Wednesday.

Cecelia Matthews, spokesman for the club, said

some 50 to 75 shooters are involved each week and most of the shooting starts around 8:30 p.m.

Persons interested in the sport are invited to attend one of the weekly shoots.

### Macalester coach honored

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)** — Coach Tom Hoyer, whose Macalester College football team broke a 50-game losing streak last Saturday, expects it will take less than six years for the Scots to win again. Hoyer said that the 17-14, some-from-behind victory over Ulay Mt. Seemer College of Wisconsin relieved the pressure, but his team must now beat one of its foes in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

"Then, we're really back," he said. "Really back or not, Hoyer was named United Press International collegiate coach of the week — a rare honor for a Division III coach. And two days after the win, Hoyer was still enjoying it."

"I'm still savoring it. It's a relief. It's a joy. It's more of a feeling of satisfaction than anything else," he said.

Macalester had last won a game in 1974 — a 21-20 squeaker over Gustavus Adolphus (Minn.) in the season opener. For the remainder of that season and every season through 1979, the Scots could not pull out a victory. One of the losses was an embarrassing 97-6 defeat by Concordia (Minn.) in 1977.


### Course picked for '84 PGA

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — A course near Birmingham that was designed and built by Jack Nicklaus has been selected to host the 1984 PGA Championship — the first major golf tournament ever scheduled in Alabama.

The announcement was made Tuesday during a press conference at the Shoal Creek Country Club, a 7,029-yard course located 14 miles south of Birmingham between Oak and Double Oak Mountains.

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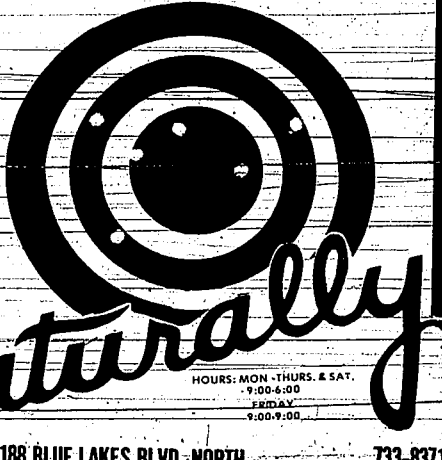
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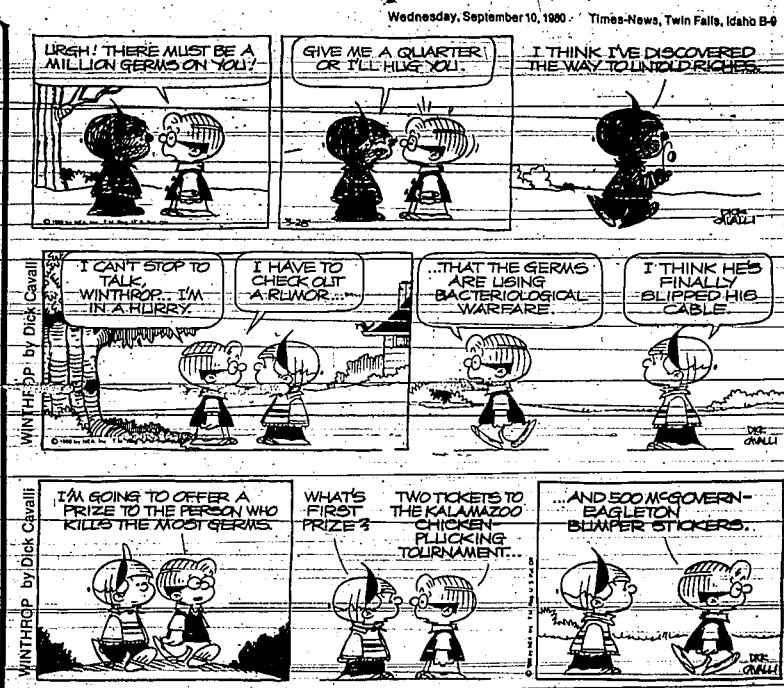
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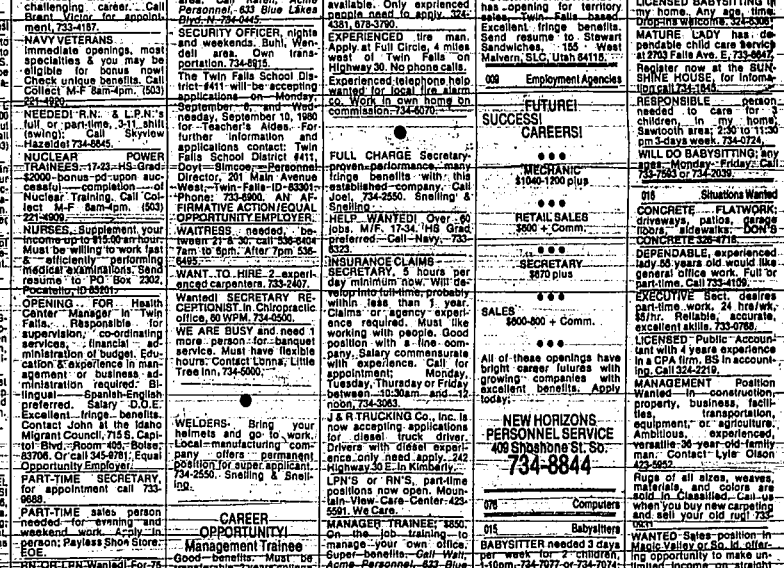
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Table with columns: Day, Deadline. Monday: 12:00 pm Saturday. Tuesday: 5:00 pm Monday. Wednesday: 5:00 pm Tuesday. Thursday: 5:00 pm Wednesday. Friday: 5:00 pm Thursday. Saturday: 5:00 pm Friday.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest... 007 Jobs of Interest...

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Selected Offers

015 Babysitters... 015 Babysitters... 015 Babysitters... 015 Babysitters... 015 Babysitters...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARINGS AND... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of three projects... interested community... public agencies should...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS... FARMERS MARKET... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... RECREATIONAL... AUTOMOTIVE... MERCHANDISE... RENTALS... FOUND DOGS... ANNOUNCEMENTS... SPECIAL NOTICES... PERSONALS... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... PERSONALS... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES...

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017 Business Opportunities

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment... specialities those from out of state... doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

018 Real Estate For Sale
019 Open House
020 Homes For Sale

018 Real Estate For Sale
019 Open House
020 Homes For Sale
021 Income Property
022 Money To Loan
023 Music Lessons

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019 Open House
020 Homes For Sale
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024 Music Lessons

024 Music Lessons
JAN R. OLSEN
Will teach both classical and pop... \$25 per month in advance.

025 Homes For Sale
026 Homes For Sale

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028 Homes For Sale

028 Homes For Sale
CONVENIENT LOCATION
large corner lot, near 100' starter home... Owner will consider all reasonable offers.

029 Homes For Sale
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SPRING CREEK REALTORS
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036 Homes For Sale

036 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Carpeting throughout... only 1 year old.

037 Homes For Sale
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040 Homes For Sale

040 Homes For Sale
NEAT well kept 2 Bedroom home with large shop... built in 1978.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED
Newly finished basement... beautiful kitchen.

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048 Homes For Sale

048 Homes For Sale
WELL KEPT 1 1/2 stories with full basement... lots of extras including air conditioning.

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Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln
FOR THE HANDYMAN... Handyman services, painting, carpentry.

FOR THE HANDYMAN... Handyman services, painting, carpentry.

FOR THE HANDYMAN... Handyman services, painting, carpentry.

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CEDARBROOK
1030 Twin Parks
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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunken living room, 2 car garage, dishwasher.

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JUST MINUTES FROM SUN VALLEY
OWN YOUR OWN 2 OR 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
FOR AS LOW AS \$120 PER MONTH
Sited in Woodside Subdivision, Halley, Idaho, East Halley Townhouses, Inc.
Features:
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- Electric heat with thermostat in each room
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3 Bedroom Unit (requires \$100 down) \$41,600
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\$54,500 OWNERS TRANSFERRED and must sell their lovely home... excellent neighborhood. Large inviting family room...
\$62,500 PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY! Total electric Gold Medallon Home with 2,050 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres...
\$74,500 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP... excellent NE area...
\$98,500 STUNNING CONTEMPORARY HOME located on 2 beautiful acres with lots of trees...
\$129,500 DISTINGUISHED OLDER HOME full of class and charm...
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WILL TRADE 600 acre ranch in King 100 for income property. Call 733-1800.

THREE adjoining residential lots for sale in Filer, Call 733-1800.

A MOBILE HOME sub-division is now under construction. ... Call 733-1800.

BEAUTIFUL View of Twin & Jerome. ... Call 733-1800.

IF YOU WANT TO build or buy in the country and want a home with a view, ... Call 733-1800.

LOTS FOR SALE Various size lots ready to build within city limits of Jerome. ... Call 733-1800.

NEED A LARGE living room with a fireplace, ... Call 733-1800.

SEE TO APPRECIATE this low priced, 2 1/2 bath, ... Call 733-1800.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath home with a view, ... Call 733-1800.

BEST INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON THE MARKET! Four lovely duplexes with a total of 16 units. ... Call 733-1800.

1500 - SQ. FT. Commercial Shop space available. ... Call 733-1800.

CONDOMINIUM for rent in 2nd year in Keweenaw. ... Call 733-1800.

BEAUTIFUL Rock Garden condo, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, view overlooking city. ... Call 733-1800.

MOBILE HOME for sale 15 miles to SUN VALLEY. ... Call 733-1800.

CONCORD 14 wide, all electric with many extras. ... Call 733-1800.

LET US ORDER YOU A NEW GOLF CART. ... Call 733-1800.

100% FARM HOME FINANCING Why pay rent when you can own your own home? ... Call 733-1800.

2 BDRM, clean, Jerome, 5175 sq. ft. ... Call 733-1800.

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Farmers Market Fertilizer & Top Soil

102 Cattle HOLSTEIN Springer Heifers & cows for sale. ... Call 733-1800.

106 Horse Equipment HORSE VAN with individual horse stalls. ... Call 733-1800.

110 Poultry & Rabbits CRAWMAN, red copper, white, rabbits, all ages. ... Call 733-1800.

112 Irrigation BAILEY PIPE SALES 2 1/2 mile West of MW Hospital on HW 30. ... Call 733-1800.

114 Farm Implements JAXLE TRAILER, 10 ton with ramps. ... Call 733-1800.

115 Farm Work Wanted BEAN - THRESHING! 600 GAC, ball unloader. ... Call 733-1800.

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115 Farm Work Wanted BEAN - THRESHING! 600 GAC, ball unloader. ... Call 733-1800.



FARMER'S MARKET Large advertisement for farm equipment and services, including tractors, harvesters, and irrigation systems.

LILLISTON BEAN SPECIAL COMBINE Advertisement for a combine harvester, highlighting its features and price.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Holstein bulls. ... Call 733-1800.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Holstein cows. ... Call 733-1800.

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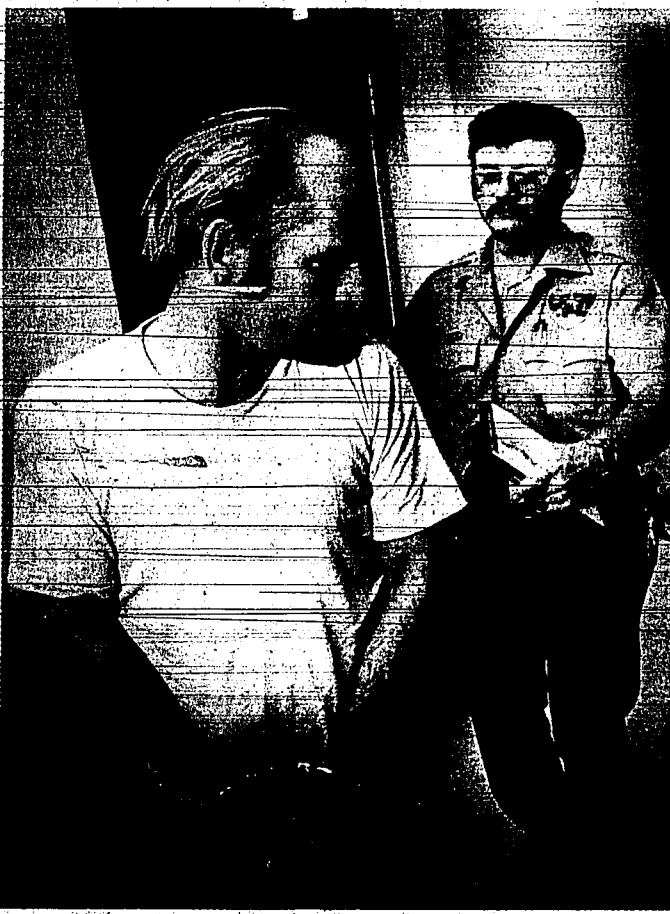
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Jersey cows. ... Call 733-1800.

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Jersey cows. ... Call 733-1800.









### Arrestment

Ronald C. Hawkins, 34 is led into the courtroom Tuesday in handcuffs by a Grants Pass, Ore. Sheriff's deputy for arrestment on charges

stemming from the shooting death of a California Highway Patrolman Ernest R. Felio on Sunday.

## Clue to missing pilot found

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Aeronautics Division officials Tuesday said they confirmed a pilot of a plane missing since Aug. 31 was spotted on that date in Halley and left that city for McCall.

Senior Administrative Assistant Nancy McConaughey said pilot John Provine, Moscow, took off from Boise at about 4:30 Aug. 31 for a flight to Halley and then on to McCall and back to Boise. When Provine did not arrive back in Boise on schedule, an all-search was launched but was suspended last week when the aircraft

was not located. Mr. McConaughey Tuesday, however, said a California man has been contacted who met with Provine Aug. 31 in Halley, where the two men ate dinner together. She said aeronautics officials located the California man by tracking radar records, that indicated two light planes left Boise on Aug. 31 at about the same time. Thinking that the other pilot might have noticed the Provine craft, she said, officials contacted the owner of the other plane, who said he, indeed, met with Provine in Halley. The California man also said Pro-

vine left the dinner table at about 6:30 p.m., saying he had a flight plan and would have to take off for McCall, she said.

"Maybe now that we finally ruled out the route between Boise and Halley and its down to Halley to McCall, we can get another lead to help us out," she said.

She asked that anyone in the area between Halley and McCall who spotted a light plane flying over from 6:30 p.m. to about 9 p.m. Aug. 31 call the state Aeronautics Division collect at 334-3183 in Boise.

## Nuclear test gets evaluation

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — State officials say Tuesday's first operational test of a plan to handle a radiation leak from the Rocky Flats nuclear fuel facility will be evaluated by health authorities and computer projections.

Under the scenario for the test, state agencies and Rocky Flats personnel were required to deal with problems caused by a simulated plane crash into the facility's plutonium manufacturing building.

Sue O'Brien, news secretary to Gov. Richard Lamm, said the scenario was

as follows: The plane "crashed" into the second floor of the plutonium building at 8:30 a.m. and caused a fire which was brought under control by the Rocky Flats Fire Department 30 minutes later. According to the plan, the incident led to the release of up to 100 grams of plutonium.

Ms. O'Brien said such a release would be a "Category 3" radiological incident, or the most dangerous.

If such an event were to actually occur, Ms. O'Brien said, residents within four miles of the plant would be

asked to stay indoors, shut their doors and windows, turn off furnaces or air conditioners and listen to broadcast outlets for further information.

"Residents within 10 miles of the plant would be asked to listen for additional information, she said.

"This is the exercise of a plan that was two years in the making," Ms. O'Brien said. The date for the test was scheduled in advance, but no time was announced in advance to evaluate notification procedures.

### Farm manure pit

## Three die in bizarre accident

BEAVER, Utah (UPI) — A bizarre tragedy at a manure pit on a farm near Beaver, Utah, has claimed the lives of the farm's owner, his teenage son and the county sheriff.

Chief County Deputy Gary L. Cartwright said the three men were killed about noon Monday as they executed a long line of rescue attempts which began when one of the victims descended into the pit to retrieve a fallen lid.

Cartwright said either farmer Sheldon Roberts or his son Steven was

the first to enter the 10-foot-deep shaft. The initial victim was apparently overcome by heavy methane fumes, and was unable to get back out of the hole.

After notifying the sheriff's office, the victim's relative went into the concrete-walled pit to attempt a rescue. That man was also asphyxiated by the gas, the deputy said.

He said Beaver County Sheriff Dale E. Nelson and town barber Hugh Blackburn arrived at the scene about two miles west of the small commu-

ty. Nelson dropped into the shaft to aid the two men, but was also rendered unconscious.

Blackburn apparently made a fourth attempt to save the victims. He was taken to University Medical Center in Salt Lake City, where he was reported in serious condition.

Cartwright said the victims were finally pulled out of the pit by ambulance attendants who used ropes to retrieve the men. The three fatal victims were pronounced dead at the scene, he said.

### Buffalo Bill dam

## Cody agrees to raising of dam

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — The chamber of commerce has given conditional approval to plans for raising the height of the Buffalo Bill Dam west of Cody.

Chamber officials said they were concerned about the protection of water users upstream of the existing reservoir and asked the federal Water

and Power Resources Service, which plans the dam enlargement project, to guarantee a high priority for the users.

The group also asked for protection of the Cody Canal Irrigation District, which supplies water to numerous irrigators and to the city. The chamber's recent decision to

tentatively approve the project followed an Aug. 20 question-and-answer session with federal officials.

Another condition attached to the chamber's approval was federal relocation of Buffalo Bill State park on the north side of the new reservoir and replacement of existing park facilities.

## Four bodies removed from 9-month-old plane wreck

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — The bodies of four Boise, Idaho fliers today were to be removed from the 9-month-old wreckage of a light plane atop White Pass, some 90 miles west of Yakima, the Yakima County Sheriff's Office said.

Pilot Tom Hill, his wife, Claudia, his mother-in-law, Grace Hollis, and 4-year-old Tyler Christianson crashed last Dec. 11 while on a flight from

Boise to Olympia. Hill had radioed moments before the crash that the wings of his plane were icing up.

Inclement weather in the area prevented search parties from locating the downed plane last winter.

Three Pacific Crest Trail hikers happened upon the downed plane late Monday about one mile north of the White Pass ski lodge.

## Inmate agrees to pay off daughter

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington State Penitentiary inmate Alvin Carl Wright agreed to pay his daughter Stella, 11, \$90,000 to settle a lawsuit brought against him because he murdered her mother.

The out-of-court settlement was approved by Spokane County Superior Court Judge Donald Olson. The money will be placed in trust for the girl. Wright, 45, was farming 2,000 acres

of land near Fairfield, Wash., when he shot his wife, Lily, 42. She was shot at close range with a shotgun.

Wright told the court he had loaded the gun to kill himself but turned the weapon on his wife as she was throwing food around and swearing at him.

He told the court on July 24, 1977, he shot his wife "after years of bickering and during a family fight that lasted half a day."

## Montana man sentenced

BOISE (UPI) — A Billings, Mont., man apprehended in Idaho has received a three-year suspended prison sentence in Idaho U.S. District Court on a mail theft charge.

U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor Monday gave Randy Glen Eastman a one-year prison term on a charge of stealing a government envelope addressed to Michael Muth, Billings, from a mailbox.

Taylor also handed down a two-year sentence on another charge of cashing the government check contained in

that envelope and ordered Eastman to reimburse the First Northwestern Bank of Billings for the \$375.60 it handed over to him when he presented the check.

Taylor, however, suspended the sentence, saying "Eastman" may serve three years probation instead if he follows through with monthly installment payments to reimburse the bank and also reimburses the government for the cost of prosecuting him.

## Boise City Council approves new contract for city firefighters

BOISE (UPI) — City Council members approved Monday night a mystery contract they negotiated with firefighters. The firefighters' union is scheduled to vote whether to ratify the contract later this week. City and union officials have de-

clined to disclose the contents of the contract, saying media coverage could wreck the contract.

Early in the negotiation process, firemen asked for a 10 percent pay increase, while the city offered an agreement allowing an 8.5 percent boost.

## Mormons name mission president

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The First Presidency of the Mormon Church has named Bryan A. Espenchied of Centerville, Utah, as president of its Africa-West Mission.

The mission's headquarters are in Enugu, Nigeria, for Mormon missionaries working in Ghana and

Nigeria. Espenchied, 60, earlier served as president of the Western Canada Mission, from 1967 to 1970.

Espenchied is a retired Salt Lake City trucking firm executive. His wife, LaNore, will accompany him on the new assignment.

**Better by the dozen.**

**New Coors 12-pack bottles.**

Brewed with Pure Rocky Mountain Spring Water.

Twelve 12oz. Bottles Contains Only Natural Ingredients

Coors

Coors' new 12-pack bottles make it twice as easy to taste the High Country.

# White bread, long a staple, is losing popularity

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

Morton Soland calls white pan bread "the bread everybody loves to brook."

Critics usually describe it as a spongy, tasteless loaf that short-changes people nutritionally.

"White pan bread is just what the nation's baking industry," says Soland, a trade magazine executive. "It is also the favorite of 51 percent of all bread buyers in the United States. But a new study done for Soland's

weekly magazine, Milling & Baking News, shows it is losing ground to variety breads.

Nearly 24 percent of the 1,000 people questioned in the national survey named whole wheat as their favorite, 10.1 percent chose rye. The remaining 16 percent divided their preferences among such breads as French, whole grain, raisin, bran, pumpernickel, stone ground and fiber. All the consumers were interviewed at five supermarkets.

"Consumers have an idea that wheat or white hearth breads are more nutritious," Soland said. "Although there are no studies to support this."

His remarks were made at a news conference in New York City to announce results of the study of con-

sumer attitudes and usage of bread products.

The study also showed that regionalism, family tastes and even snobism also affect bread choices.

"The higher their socio-economic group, the lower their consumption of white bread," said Robert Webster-Kennedy, vice president of Ralph Chapke, Inc., the Santa Barbara, Calif., marketing consulting company that conducted the survey.

"They were probably influenced by socially acceptable customs regarding white bread," Kennedy added.

"By almost two to one, white bread was perceived as the best value for the money," he added. "White bread is a lot cheaper — that's a very important reason why it sells."

The preference for white bread was

strongest in the South; for rye, in the East and Midwest. Westerners tend to substitute French bread for white, the study showed.

White bread is the biggest favorite with children all over the U.S., but percentages ranged from 69.5 in the West to 61.9 in the Midwest.

Rye bread is consumed mostly by people over 45, Kennedy said.

The study indicated consumers of high fiber bread are mostly older people who had given up eating bread.

"White bread is a lot cheaper — that's a very important reason why white bread sells," Kennedy said.

Despite all the current attention being paid to bran and fiber breads, their sales remain very, very marginal, he added.

Soland said about 11 billion pounds

of white bread are sold every year in the United States and about 900 million pounds of white bread are sold in the United States.

"Bakers went into variety breads not because of consumer demand," he said, "but because they felt they were losing control of the pricing. Wholesale bakers refused to have specialty breads. Groceries have closed down their own bakeries."

But, he added, "Soft variety breads that you can buy in a typical supermarket are much less expensive than those from ethnic bakeries in cities like New York."

Soland said the main reason for higher prices for variety breads is not the ingredient costs, although that is a

factor. "Production costs are much higher," he said, because the total percentage of the batches are smaller and the dough takes longer to bake than white breads.

To reduce prices for variety breads, he said, consumption would have to increase enough to take up the slack caused by less consumption of white breads.

More than half the people questioned said they bought bread only once a week.

In rating bread, they scored wheat and whole grain breads highest for nutrition, taste and texture.

But when asked what influenced them most when they bought bread, they put taste first, nutrition second and texture a poor third.

## Food

Wednesday, September 10, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley life

# Traditional food part of Jewish fete



Gefilte fish is the traditional appetizer fare for Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, to be observed Sept. 11 this year.

NEW YORK — Who shall live and who shall die... who shall we rest and who shall wander...

So reads the ancient prayer inscribed each year on Rosh Hashonah, one of the most solemn of the Jewish holidays: Rosh Hashonah, the New Year, is a time of remembrance and a time to prepare for the year ahead.

Families gather on this holiday to enjoy a festive meal that is colorful with tradition. The evening is ushered in with the lighting of candles and recitation of a special prayer. Symbolic foods make up part of the dinner. An apple is dipped into honey to insure the sweetness of the coming year.

Another traditional food, symbolizing fruitfulness, is fish — often served as Gefilte Fish. These are chilled fish dumplings that usually comprise the appetizer course. The rather bland fish and matzo meal mixture is enlivened with the pleasant flavor of pepper sauce, and additional pepper sauce could be used at the table.

Mrs. Segal's Hot and Spicy Gefilte Fish is made from ground fresh fish. Many fish markets will grind the fish for you. Otherwise, you can put the fish through a meat grinder or mince it finely in a bowl with a chopper. You may also grind the fish in a food processor. The texture will be somewhat firm.

Another favorite on Rosh Hashonah, and almost all Jewish holidays, is fact, is Potato Kugel, a rich potato pudding that's spicy with onion and pepper sauce. The browned crust on top and bottom delightfully contrast with the tender filling within. The secret to the special crispness of Minnie's Potato Kugel is adding hot oil to the batter. Potato Kugel is an economical side dish to serve guests; and conveniently, it may be made ahead of time and reheated.

MRS. SEGAL'S HOT AND SPICY GEFILTE FISH

- 3 pounds ground fresh water fish (white fish, yellow pike, carp, buffalo or steel combination) plus heads and bones
- 2 onions, sliced
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 2 ribs celery, sliced
- 3 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1 teaspoon pepper sauce, divided
- Water
- 2 large onions, grated
- 1 carrot, grated
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup ice water
- 2 to 3 tablespoons matzo meal or bread crumbs
- In a large saucepot or kettle combine fish bones and heads, sliced onion, sliced carrots, celery, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce and enough water to measure 4 inches deep (about 2 quarts). Bring water to a boil. Meanwhile, in large bowl combine ground fish, grated onion, grated carrots, eggs, ice water, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce and just enough matzo meal so mixture can be shaped into balls; mix well. Shape fish into balls; gently place in boiling water. Simmer, partially covered, 2 hours. Remove fish balls and carrots from sauce; set aside. Reserve fish stock. Stir in Gefilte Fish in stock. Serve hot or cold with stock and additional pepper sauce, if desired. Makes 6 to 7 servings (2 kugels fish per serving).
- MINNIE'S POTATO KUGEL
- 4 large baking potatoes (about 2 pounds) peeled and shredded
- 1 large onion, grated
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil, heated
- 3 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup matzo meal
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce
- In large bowl combine potatoes and onion; quickly stir in hot oil. Add eggs; matzo meal, salt and pepper sauce; mix well. Turn into well-greased 12x12-inch baking dish. Bake at 375°F. over one hour, until browned. If desired, serve with additional pepper sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

# Foreign taste for horse meat raises controversy

By DENIS COLLINS  
©The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They eat horses, don't they?

In Japan and much of Europe, they do, and that's presenting the old gray mares of American with a dilemma: How can they stay down on the farm after their owners discover what they're bringing to the butcher shop?

Europe's hunger for horseflesh is revolutionizing America's billion-dollar pleasure horse industry, driving the price for horses up ten-fold in the past 10 years and presenting many horse owners with an apparently irresistible temptation.

What's more, it's not just the old nags that are ending up as overseas steaks, hamburgers and pueras. "It isn't necessarily the crippled or the infirm or the blind that the healthy horse now," says John Hey, manager of a Northern Virginia livestock exchange.

Europeans, he says, "like thoroughbred horses because they've been eating grain all their lives."

Hey, who fancies himself a horse lover, presides over one of two monthly auctions that send hundreds of horses, many of them young and healthy, to slaughter for food.

"I'm addicted to horses the way an alcoholic is to booze," says the 60-year-old Hey, who has profited

from, if not totally approved of, the boom in horse meat sales that last year took 327,000 American horses from pasture to platter. "You've got to take the bitter with the sweet."

The foreign taste for equine steak has driven the price of horseflesh from five to fifty cents a pound. A steed that sold for \$50 a few years ago now brings \$500.

It also has created controversy.

"We think it is absolutely appalling that the horse industry has so little interest in preserving young, healthy horses and will send them at auction knowing the majority are going to horse meat killers," complains Joan Blue, the president of the American Horse Protection Association, a national, non-profit organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Ron Corn, the president of M&H Packing Co. of Hartford, Conn., one of three slaughterhouses which buy Virginia horses, says that the overseas market really benefits horses.

"Most of our horses are well cared for because they're bringing premium market prices," says Corn, who adds that the great majority of the horses sold for meat are old or infirm.

Wayne Freeze, co-owner of the Front Royal, Va., livestock exchange, agrees. "If they weren't killing them, there would be all kinds of horses lying around suffering. A human might as well eat them as a dog," says

Freeze. He dismisses critics of the horse meat slaughter as "people that bitch about anything."

One thing that both sides will agree on is that the lucrative foreign market has priced many potential backyard horse owners out of the field.

"It's becoming an enormous problem," says Blue. "The price of a (unregistered) horse has been pushed up astronomically. Children wanting a good horse to learn to ride will have to be millionaires to afford it."

Just as soaring metal prices led to more gold and silver thefts, so has the increased market for horseflesh been accompanied by a rash of horse rustling.

"Valuable horses have been kidnapped out of pastures for the meat market," says Peter Winick, editor of Chronicle of the Horse, a national magazine with headquarters in Middleburg, Va. "It came about the same time as the value of meat went up."

For all the negatives voiced by horse lovers, there are other horse people who say the new market has done inexperienced horse buyers a service.

"They cleaned up a lot of garbage," said a buyer for an Orange County, Va., horse farm at the Fauquier auction. "People used to go out and buy a horse, then get home and find out it was a killer after it broke a kid's back."



Willetta Warberg

## Put garden vegetables to good use

Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Hard on the heels of summer, fine vegetables are crowding our gardens and markets with many delicious varieties. Take for instance, cabbage, sweet corn, tomatoes, green and red bell peppers, cucumbers and zucchini, and other types of squash.

Meanwhile we feel we must take advantage of these nutritious and inexpensive seasonal offerings. But at the same time we wonder what different ways there are to fix them for our families.

Here are some side-dish salad recipes we use to make our fall meals total. You might enjoy them too.

PIQUANT TOMATOES  
6 ripe tomatoes, peeled  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1/4 cup cider vinegar

1 bunch radishes, thinly sliced  
1 bunch celery, finely chopped  
1 small bell pepper, stemmed and sliced and finely chopped  
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped  
2 carrots, pared and thinly sliced  
1/2 cup real mayonnaise mixed with 1/2 cup plain yogurt  
Reserve for cheese-to-sprinkle, crumbled over top of salad  
In large salad bowl, combine shredded lettuce, chopped cucumber, sliced onion, sliced radishes, chopped celery, chopped pepper, chopped hard-cooked eggs, sliced carrots; cover and chill until ready to serve. When ready to serve, toss with mixture of mayonnaise and yogurt. Sprinkle top generously with crumbled Roquefort cheese. Serves 4 to 10.

CABBAGE-TOMATO COTTAGE CHEESE DINNER SALAD  
4 peeled tomatoes



All vegetables are useful for great variety of salads

See GARDEN Page C12





# Pecans, long popular ingredient in baked goods, also healthful

ATLANTA, Ga. — Ever since pecans were introduced to Colonial Americans, they have been a popular ingredient in baked goods and other dishes.

Today, they are most often used in the fall and winter months — particularly around the holiday season — for pies, cakes, and cookies. But the fact is that pecans are a welcome ingredient in many recipes and can be utilized the year-round to add texture, taste and nutritional value.

The growing interest in the nutritional value of natural foods and diets with high fiber content has shed new light on the advantages of all varieties of nuts. Pecans, for example, are a good source of protein and several important vitamins and minerals, including iron, calcium and the B vitamins. They are rich in potassium and phosphorus, two minerals often regarded as essential for energy.

When it comes to fiber, any variety of nut can supply that element, but none have the same rich flavor as pecans. When combined with other ingredients, the delicate flavor of pecans adds an appealing taste — not only texture. In fact, a recent survey conducted among consumers nationwide showed that pecans were preferred for flavor over other nuts.

When pecans are used in quick breads made with whole wheat flour, you realize added fiber and nutritional value. What's more, the quick bread recipes below are sweetened with honey instead of sugar for even more natural goodness. These quick bread recipes are easy to make, and they're great for summer snacks — when hot weather discourages heavy, rich treats and desserts.

Serve them with a cool fruit salad for a healthy and satisfying lunch — with a seafood or meat salad for supper. Or simply pass a plate of

slices out the back door, along with a pitcher of icy lemonade, for hungry youngsters on a summer afternoon.

## PECAN AND DATE BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups whole grain flour
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2/3 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melt and cool)
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup chopped dates
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Dust dates and pecans with flour. Sift all dry ingredients together. Set aside. Beat eggs until light. Add milk, honey and melted butter. Slowly add dry ingredients to liquid. Continue to blend until thoroughly mixed. Fold in chopped dates and pecans. Turn dough into well greased and floured bread pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

## LEMON PECAN LOAF

- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup honey
- 3/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup

Juice of 1 lemon  
Mix shortening and honey. Add eggs. Add milk alternately with mixture of flour and baking powder. Stir in lemon rind and pecans. Bake in 9x5x3-inch greased pan at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour. Cool 10 minutes before poking holes in top and pouring mixture of lemon juice and honey over top loaf.



Date and Pecan Quick Bread is made with whole wheat flour and honey for extra nutritious eating. It's also easy to make

## Class work termed not negotiable

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — School is a child's work and, as such, is not negotiable. That's the philosophy of the staff of the School Phobia Unit of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, which treats youngsters who develop headaches and/or stomachaches at the start of the school year.

If a child's symptoms persist or (s)he stays home or is unable to stay in the classroom, Dr. Lawrence Sheff says the unit arranges counseling sessions for parents and the child. Sheff said the phobia unit usually sees children after a pediatrician has found no evidence of physical problems.

"Usually the boys and girls we treat ... are not 'problem' children," Sheff says. "They may resist going to school, but they do not have behavior problems. In fact, most of the time they are worried about missing school and they are good students." Counselors try to determine the cause of the youngsters' fears and relieve their anxieties. Only occasionally will medication be prescribed to see a child over the acute phase.

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10	10,000	2,000
1	160,000	148

The odds of winning any prize are 139 to 1. There are 7.1 prizes for every 1000 tickets.

# American dietary habits contribute to ill health

NEW JERSEY — Conquering diseases that are the direct result of poor diet has made severe malnutrition and vitamin deficiency disorders uncommon today in America.

There is increasing evidence, however, that American dietary habits contribute to society's medical ills so nutrition-related diseases continue to be a cause for concern. Heart disease, for example, kills almost 500,000 people yearly, the number of hypertensives has risen to an all-time high of 35 million, 10 million Americans suffer from diabetes while 40 percent of all Americans are overweight.

Are Americans making wise food choices? Although this is an era of changing times and changing lifestyles, dietary habits have not changed accordingly. Calorie consumption appears to have dropped only 180 calories in the past 50 years, yet lifestyles have become more sedentary.

When it comes to analyzing the three most important nutrients in the diet—protein, fat carbohydrate certain things become more apparent. For example, during most of man's history, complex carbohydrates (grains, fruits, vegetables) have constituted about 75 percent of total calories.

In the United States, refined carbohydrates in the form of sugars and syrups have now replaced a significant part of the complex carbohydrates. Protein sources have also changed. In the past, there was a balance of plant protein and animal protein in the diet. Today, however, animal protein provides two-thirds of the protein intake.

The third component of the balanced diet fat has also come under closer scrutiny. America's fat intake is high with approximately 42 percent of total calories consumed coming from fat; therefore, nutritionists have suggested that Americans should eat less fat and partially substitute

polyunsaturated fat such as corn oil for saturated fat.

Nutrition plays an important role in health maintenance and disease prevention. A review of the American diet makes it seem like a good time to take the advice of Hippocrates, who counseled, "Let food be thy medicine."

The following recipes are for a Zucchini-Parmesan where the protein source is vegetable and dairy. Mexican Chicken which features poultry in place of red meat and Vegetable Rice Pizza which is a crustless vegetable rice dish that is higher in polysaturates than a traditional pizza.

## ZUCCHINI-PARMESAN

- 1/2 cup corn oil, divided
- 1/2 cup each chopped onion, carrot, celery
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, chopped (4 cups)
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/4 pounds zucchini
- 1 container (15 oz.) part-skim milk ricotta cheese
- 2 tablespoons skim milk
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1 cup shredded part-skim milk mozzarella cheese (4 oz.)

In 5-quart saucepot heat 1/2 cup of corn oil over medium heat. Add onion, carrot, celery and garlic; stirring occasionally; cook three minutes. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, oregano, salt and pepper. Cover; stirring occasionally, simmer 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Slice zucchini into strips, about two inches long and 1/4-inch thick. In large skillet heat remaining corn oil over medium-high heat. Add zucchini slices, a few at a time, cook, turning, two to three minutes or until lightly browned. Drain on paper towels. In small bowl stir together ricotta cheese, skim milk and basil. Spoon 1 1/2 cups sauce into bottom of 8x8-inch baking dish. Cover with half of the zucchini. Spread with ricotta cheese mixture. Cover with 1 cup sauce and remaining zucchini slices. Top with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake in 350 degrees F oven for 45 minutes or until heated through. Let rest 10 minutes before serving. Makes six servings.

## MEXICAN CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 cup rice

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped (1 cup)
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 2 small tomatoes, coarsely chopped (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped (1 cup)
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup spicy brown mustard
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts

In large skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; stirring occasionally, cook five minutes or until tender. Add tomatoes, green pepper, ketchup, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder, cumin and oregano. Stirring frequently, cook 10 minutes. Place chicken skin side up in shallow roasting pan; Bake in 400 degrees F oven 25 minutes. Brush with sauce. Cook 20 to 30 minutes longer, brushing frequently with sauce, or until chicken is fork-tender. Heat remaining sauce and serve with chicken. Makes four servings.

## VEGETABLE PIZZA WITH RICE CRUST

- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 green pepper, cut into thin strips (1 cup)
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, chopped (4 cups)
- 1/4 pounds eggplant, peeled, cubed (4 cups)
- 1/4 pound green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces (1 cup)
- 1 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves (4 cups)
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- 1 green pepper, cut into thin strips (1 cup)
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
- 1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, chopped (4 cups)
- 1/4 pounds eggplant, peeled, cubed (4 cups)
- 1/4 pound green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces (1 cup)
- 1 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves (4 cups)
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Grease and flour 12 X 4-inch pizza pan. Cook rice following package directions omitting butter and salt. Stir in Parmesan cheese until well mixed. With rubber spatula firmly press hot rice mixture on bottom and sides of prepared pan to form crust. Bake in 450 degrees F oven 12 minutes. Meanwhile, in large skillet or dutch oven heat corn oil over medium heat. Add green pepper, onion and garlic; stirring occasionally, cook two minutes. Stir in tomatoes, eggplant, beans, oregano, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, about 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Spread vegetable mixture over baked rice crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 450 degrees F oven 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and browned. Makes six servings.



Mexican chicken is brushed with sauce which includes corn oil, onion, tomato and spices

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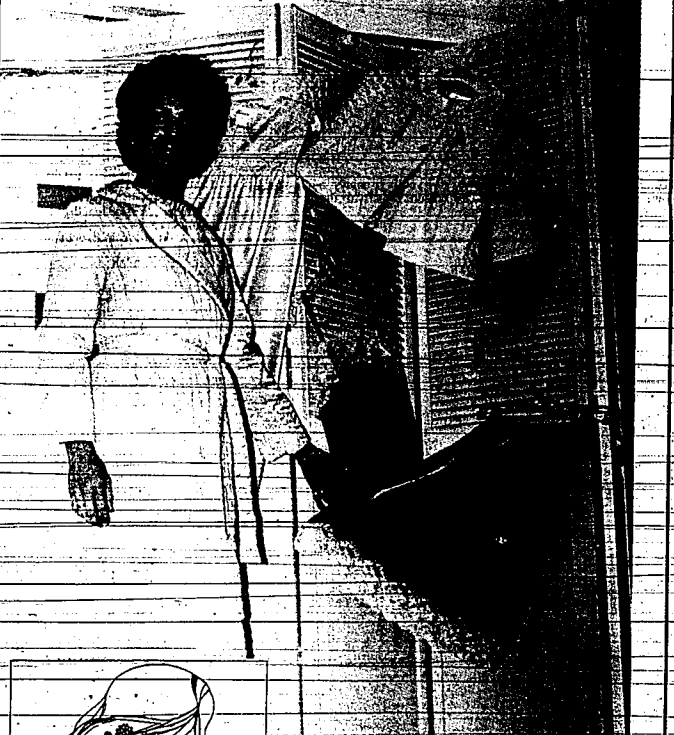
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Dr. Lamb

# Her feet don't smell good

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M. D.  
Newspaper-Enterprises Association

bad smelling feet when in reality they don't have a significant problem.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—I hope you can help me. I'm a woman in my 40s and am very particular concerning my personal hygiene. All my life I've had that awful problem—bromidrosis. Certainly I bathe every day and scrub my feet with a nail brush. My feet still smell. I deodorize my shoes daily. It's impossible to change and wash my hose during working hours, but when I change my shoes to go home, I'm so self-conscious.

Also, when I'm traveling on vacation this is a real problem. I've been told X-ray treatments will cure this permanently. How relieved I would be if this were really true. I never, never, feel clean while this problem exists. Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

**DEAR READER**—There are a number of people who have this problem. I might also add that some people have a psychological problem, which leads them to think they have

Assuming that you're correct in saying that you do have a problem, you may need to increase your hygiene program despite the fact that you're already a very clean person. Foot odors really are caused by sweaty feet. The sweat itself doesn't smell so bad, although there are sweat glands that produce oil secretions that do have an odor as opposed to just watery sweat.

Bacteria will grow rather rapidly in the sweat and secretions that develop in the socks will contribute markedly to the odors. The trick is to clean the feet at least twice a day, keep them absolutely dry and wear some cotton or wool socks to absorb the moisture.

Change socks as often as you can. These are only some of the things that you can do.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 174, "Feet and How to Care for Them." It includes a section on what to do about foot odors. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio-City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I realize you live in a northern climate and this might not always be acceptable to you, but if people could go barefoot so that their feet didn't sweat and what sweat that did occur wasn't trapped within socks or shoes, they wouldn't have so much of a problem.

If people could wear open sandals without socks so the feet could ventilate, that would help.

There are deodorizers that you can use. You would be surprised at the long list of suggestions that have been made to me by other readers who have had this problem. I doubt that any of these remedies will really work on a long-term basis; though, unless you can bathe the feet at least twice a day and keep them as dry as possible.

Incidentally, it also helps to change shoes every day so you never wear the same pair two days in a row. Change shoes when you get home, too, or go barefoot in the house.



## Romanian Mititei, made with ground beef and many spices, teams with vegetable kebabs. Food helps in celebrating life.

**NEW YORK**—The Romanians have a wonderful phrase, "noapte alba," which loosely translates to spontaneous celebrations that occur at twilight moments of life. Such celebrations, for birthdays, weddings or new babies often take place outside and are commonplace for the pleasure-loving Romanians who relax, eating, drinking, and enjoying good times.

No food is more typically Romanian than Mititei ("smaller than small"), marvelously flavorful, sausage-shaped barbecued hamburgers that are the main attraction of any picnic. Made with ground beef, plenty of garlic, and other aromatic spices, they are far more delicious than any ordinary barbecued hamburger.

Our version includes Ac'cent Brand Flavor Enhancer, which delightfully plays up and marries all the potent seasonings.

If you're planning an outdoor celebration, be it a block party, backyard barbecue, picnic on the beach, or whatever, take a tip from the lively Romanians and serve Mititei with their traditional accompaniments: rye bread, Feta cheese, black olives, sour cream with dill, and peppers in oil.

While the barbecue grill is already hot, try Vegetable Kebabs, colorful skewers of mixed vegetables marinated and baked with a fragrant herbal vinaigrette. These kebabs are so attractive, versatile, and easy to do, you'll probably find endless occasions for serving them.

### ROMANIAN MITITEI

- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon Ac'cent Brand Flavor Enhancer
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crushed dash pepper
- 1 pound ground chuck

In a large bowl; beat together egg and milk. Add bread crumbs, flavor enhancer, garlic, allspice, thyme and pepper. Let stand until bread crumbs are well moistened. Add beef and knead with hands until mixture is blended. Divide into 12 equal portions. Shape each portion into a sausage about 4 inches long. Grill 6 to 8 minutes or until done.

Yield: 6 servings.

### VEGETABLE KEBOBS

- 1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent Brand Flavor Enhancer
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 1 Dash pepper
- 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 small eggplant, pared and cubed
- 3 medium onions, quartered
- 6 cherry tomatoes

In a medium bowl, combine oil, vinegar, garlic, flavor enhancer, oregano, thyme, and pepper; mix well. Add zucchini, eggplant, and onions; cover. Marinate at room temperature 1 hour. Drain vegetables; reserving marinade. Alternate zucchini, eggplant, and onion on 12-inch skewers.

Place on grill or broiler rack. Brush generously with marinade. Grill 8 minutes, turning occasionally and basting frequently. Add cherry tomatoes to skewers and grill 5 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender.

Yield: 6 servings.

## Long vacation trend is reversed by two careers

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Two-career marriages have reversed the trend toward long vacations, says Fred B.G. Gunter.

Many two-career families took no vacation at all last year, Gunter says, and their main reason was the inability of both working spouses to get away at the same time.

A study Gunter made also showed bosses don't object when an employee takes a Monday or a Friday as a

vacation day to make a long weekend trip.

With 53 percent of American women now in the work force, Gunter says, only 18 percent of American families now consist of the traditional unit of working father, homemaking mother and one or more children living at home.

Gunter is an associate professor of the sociology of leisure at the University of South Florida, in Tampa.

## Brochures help

**HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI)**—Shopping for furniture and home accessories can be a time- and money-consuming process, whether you live in a small town, a rural area or a city. More than 50 members of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers association offer brochures showing what's available. Seventeen of the brochures are free; the remainder cost from 10 cents to \$5 each. To obtain a list of the brochures and ordering information, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: SFMA, P.O. Box 2436, High Point, N.C. 27601. Ask for Furniture Facts Worth Writing For.

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**PRICES  
EFFECTIVE  
SEPTEMBER 11th  
THRU  
SEPTEMBER 17th, 1980.**



Almond Tabbouleh, a tasty, nutritious salad using cracked wheat, makes a change of pace

## Ethnic cuisine helps expand food horizon

SAN FRANCISCO — Expand your horizons when planning well-balanced meals for your family by investigating the culinary possibilities of ethnic cuisines. While seeming "exotic," many dishes from other cultures taste wonderful and contribute good nutrition for your family's well-being.

For example, healthy foods like whole wheat, nuts and vegetables are an integral part of cuisine in countries around the Mediterranean. One favorite is a hearty salad called Tabbouleh that combines bulgar (or cracked wheat), tomatoes, onion, parsley and mint. Chopped almonds, although not traditional, add extra flavor and crunch we Americans like in our salads.

The almonds add extra nutritional value to this nutty, cheery salad. Almonds are an excellent source of vegetable protein and provide good quantities of riboflavin and vitamin E plus important minerals including magnesium, phosphorus and copper. Bulgar, which is nutritionally similar to whole wheat, is a rich source of B vitamins and both bulgar and almonds add fiber to the diet. Together these foods make a healthy team.

You'll find bulgar in specialty and health foods stores. Almonds, of course, are as close as your popular grocery store and available in many convenient forms: sliced, whole, diced, silvered and chopped.

This seemingly "exotic" salad is just one example that shows off the

versatile character of almonds. Popular in "snacks" and in desserts, almonds also are well incorporated into many ethnic meat and vegetable dishes. Almonds retain their distinctive flavor and texture in long-cooked stews and casseroles as well as in quick put-together salads like Almond Tabbouleh. So you can always depend on them to enhance your recipes. Don't forget to tuck a handful of fresh almonds into lunch bags and backpacks for a nutritious in-between meal snack that delivers good food dividends.

### ALMOND TABBOULEH

- 1 cup bulgar (cracked wheat)
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion
- 1/2 cup lightly packed chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped mint
- 1/2 cup chopped (dried) almonds, toasted
- 1 cup quartered cherry tomatoes or 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Romaine  
Measure bulgar into large bowl. Pour over boiling water just to cover. Set aside about 30 minutes until water is completely absorbed. Add remaining ingredients except Romaine. Toss thoroughly. Cover and chill at least 2 hours. To serve, spoon wheat mixture into serving dish; accompany with Romaine leaves to be used as scoops. Makes 6 servings.

## Britons, who like beans, now want to grow them

LONDON (UPI) — Britons eat more beans per person than anyone else. Now they want to grow them too.

Not just any bean, but a variety of *Phaseolus vulgaris*, the small white bean of Michigan and Ontario, called the navy bean from the days when it was fed to American sailors.

Because the American and Canadian variety loses the hot sun and will not flourish in this dank climate, Britain has to import some 80,000 tons a year of the beans, dried, at a cost of \$7 million to \$7.2 million.

By the time they reach the consumer, after baking in tomato sauce, they are 400,000 tons of nutritious (to the British) nutrient.

Beans are a staple of the British public school meal. The vitamin-combining cereal cuts the news to the less-classes that are delicious served on toast.

Starchy beans on starchy bread? Britons like their spaghetti that way.

But Britons consume an astonishing 4.5 million cans of beans a day.

According to Prof. Lindsay Innes, deputy director of the National Vegetable Research Station at Wellesbourne, writing in *New Scientist*, Britain would like to grow about 25,000 acres of its own beans, cutting its import bill by \$16 million a year.

Experiments have shown that the American and Canadian variety would fall here two years out of five. Thus he and other plant scientists have searched elsewhere.

They now have examined more than 600 varieties of *Phaseolus vulgaris* from different parts of the world, looking for such qualities as resistance to disease, the right size and shape for canning, and the special features of navy beans that make them so good for baking in tomato sauce.

"I've found a British bean we must have one for British conditions," Innes said. "We must not only produce a variety with seed of the right shape and color but also one that meets the need of the processor. He requires a bean that does not crack or disintegrate on baking and which is fairly bland (strong flavors or taints are unacceptable.)"

He said by cross-breeding varieties from seven countries, he had produced plants with cold tolerance, resistance to British strains of bean virus and a better shaped plant than Michigan varieties.

### Prayer asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, declaring that the "God-given image of the family... is often impoverished, obscured, and perhaps also profaned," has called on U.S. Catholics to pray for this fall's international Synod of Bishops.

Some 200 bishops will discuss marriage and family life and John Paul set Sunday, Oct. 12 as a principal day of prayer for the Synod, the U.S. Catholic Conference said.

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# The greatest desserts come in smaller servings



Chocolate wheat germ tartlets are bite size confections to enjoy with after dinner coffee

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Some of the best desserts come in small servings, because they're so frankly rich and downright fabulous.

These two wheat germ dessert delights are exquisite examples. Interestingly enough, both recipes are made with pantry staples you probably already have on hand. They will be easy to make again and again for all your fall party plans.

Chocolate wheat germ tartlets are bite size confections to savor with after dinner coffee. The buttery wheat germ crust is simply pressed into tiny 1-ounce tart pans. The pans come in assorted shapes. Sweet cooking chocolate combined with egg yolks, corn syrup and wheat germ makes the satiny filling.

Spoon it into the tart shells and bake in a hot oven until the pastry is lightly browned. The recipe makes a perfect dozen.

The wheat germ macaroon tart is another dessert that's wonderfully rich and "worth every bite." This version, baked in an 8-inch shell, has a wheat germ and coconut filling that becomes a perfectly set custard. You may use either regular wheat germ or the new brown sugar and honey wheat germ as directed in the recipe. This is a winner served with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

The remarkable thing about vacuum packed lightly toasted wheat germ is its versatility. It is truly a cooking staple, a supplier of essential nutrients, a delicious cereal, a convenient baking ingredient and a handy recipe maker.

Make it part of your daily diet. The easiest way is the two shakes for

breakfast plan. Simply shake an ounce of wheat germ over your morning fruit or cereal. Even this small amount which measures about 4 tablespoons, provides 15 per cent of your daily requirement for protein, 30 per cent of vitamin B-1 and 15 per cent of vitamin E.

### CHOCOLATE WHEAT GERM TARTLETS

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 egg yolk

Chocolate wheat germ filling  
Wheat germ for topping

Combine flour, wheat germ and sugar. Cut in butter to make fine crumbs. Mix in egg yolk. Divide dough into 12 pieces. Press against bottom and sides of greased 1-ounce tart pans or 1 1/4 x 1/4-inch muffin cup pans. Place on baking sheet. Spoon in chocolate wheat germ filling. Sprinkle with wheat germ.

Bake in 400 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until pastry is lightly browned. Cool in pans on rack. Carefully remove from pans. Makes 1 dozen tartlets.

### CHOCOLATE WHEAT GERM FILLING

Melt 1 (4-ounce) package sweet cooking chocolate and 1/4 cup butter over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in 4 egg yolks and 2 tablespoons light corn syrup. Mix in 1/2 cup wheat germ and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

### WHEAT GERM MACAROON TARTS

- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup sugar\*
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or brown sugar and honey
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1 baked 8-inch pastry shell

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Beat egg yolks with sugar, milk, butter, vanilla, almond extract, wheat germ and coconut. Fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pastry shell. Bake in 350 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes until filling is set in center. Cool. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream if desired.

\*Decrease sugar to 1/2 cup when using wheat germ with brown sugar and honey.

## Consumers expect a brighter future

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Consumers are uneasy about current economic conditions, but their view of the future is the brightest it has been in a year and a half, according to the August Conference Board consumer survey.

Of 5,000 households throughout the country surveyed by National Family Opinion Inc. of Toledo, Ohio, for the board, a non-profit business research group, 12.9 percent characterized the present business situation as good, while 38.4 percent thought it bad.

However, the survey found 21.8 percent of the families anticipate improved business conditions six months hence, up from 18.6 percent in July. Moreover, 18.9 percent think there will be more jobs, up from 15.8 percent in July.

The consumer confidence index (1969=100) rose to 63.8 in August from 59.4 in July to record a third successive monthly increase, the board said.

Fabian Linden, Conference Board director of consumer economics, said: "The latest message from the consumer, suggesting continuing economic strength, was underlined last month when the government's index of leading economic indicators

posted a record increase for July."

He said, "The consumer seems to be telling us that things are already better than we think. Similar consumer messages in the past subsequently proved to be dead right."

The survey found buying plans had softened somewhat. Plans to buy cars (both new and used) dropped to 6 percent in August from 6.7 percent the previous month. Home-buying plans and intentions to purchase major appliances, such as refrigerators and color television receivers, held about even at 2.7 percent and 2.3 percent, respectively.

The survey showed 43.4 percent of the families are planning a vacation during the next six months as against 37.7 percent in July.

### Now you know

By United Press International

Technically, the United States has no national holidays. Congress may designate holidays only for employees of the federal government and for the District of Columbia.

## New rat test gauges ability of food to produce tooth decay

By AL ROSSITER JR  
UPI Science Editor

Alate cookies, high rates of decay resulted from several breakfast cereals containing sugar and sugar-coated chocolate candies.

Foods that tested somewhat lower in cavity-causing potential were potato chips, caramels, chocolate

bars, a cereal with 2 percent sugar and plain starch.

Bowen said the new test takes about two months and can establish differences in cavity-causing potential of foods "in a simple, unequivocal and reproducible manner."

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Government researchers have developed a new rat test to gauge a food's ability to cause tooth decay.

Although the initial experiments were not intended to establish the cavity-producing potential of particular foods, the tests indicated that "cream-filled" chocolate cookies caused more decay than sugar alone.

And while all foods containing sugar caused cavities to some degree, the findings showed that sugar concentration alone was not the determining factor. Other ingredients added to foods can either enhance or retard the effect of sugar.

Dental researchers for years have been trying to develop an accurate way to assess the cavity-producing potential of foods. But most methods had defects of one kind or another.

So a team of six scientists at the National Institute of Dental Research designed a new test that allows only the foods actually being checked to come into contact with the rats' teeth. Other foods containing essential nutrients are fed to the animals by stomach tube.

Since rats eat many times daily, and may be choosy about how often and how much they eat, the test procedure uses an automatic feeding machine that releases the test food to the animals 17 times a day.

And scientists deliberately infect the test rats with the bacteria *Streptococcus mutans* which is believed to have a key role in tooth decay. This assures that all the test rats have decay-promoting bacteria in their mouths.

Decay is caused by the interaction of three factors — the susceptibility of teeth to decay, the presence of the bacteria and a diet that promotes bacterial reactions that cause decay.

With the new test, the institute said any decay that develops comes from the interaction of the test food and the microbes on the rats' teeth and cannot be ascribed, for example, to differences in frequency of eating.

The researchers, led by Dr. William H. Bowen, described their new test and its initial findings in a recent report in the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

"The results show that in the absence of food taken orally, caries (cavities) do not develop in rats and furthermore, that the levels of caries is directly related to the frequency of ingestion of sucrose," the report said.

"Our results show that the relative cariogenicity (cavity-causing) of a food cannot be assessed simply on the basis of concentration of sugar although clearly all foods tested that contained sugar were to some degree cariogenic."

In addition to the cream-filled chocolate

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# 72nd Anniversary Sale

Now In Progress

## Come In Today!

### L'Harrison's

Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1908

117 W. Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho



# TABLERITE BEEF ROUNDUP

The Best of the West

**COME IN TODAY AND REGISTER...**

**31 MODEL 94 WINCHESTER RIFLES (THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST) WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!!!**  
(ONE AT EACH PARTICIPATING IGA STORE)

**YOU COULD WIN ONE OF THESE BIG GAME HUNTING RIFLES... DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, SEPT. 20th, AT 6:00 P.M. AT EACH PARTICIPATING STORE. YOU MUST BE 21 YEARS OR OLDER TO REGISTER - YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!!!**

- Turkey Drumsticks..... 49¢ lb.
- IGA Wafer Thin Meats 2 1/2 oz. Size Package..... 43¢ pkg.
- IGA Beef Wieners..... 1 lb. Package \$1.59 pkg.
- West Virginia Sliced Bacon 1 1/2 lb. Package..... \$2.59 pkg.



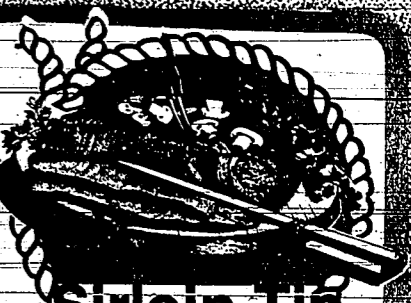
U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite  
**Blade Cut Chuck STEAK... 99¢** lb.



**Ground Beef**  
IGA Regular...  
**\$1.19** lb.



**Chuck Eye Roasts**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Tablerite...  
**\$1.99** lb.



**Sirloin Tip Steak**  
**\$2.49** lb.

Boneless Stew Beef... **\$1.89** lb.

Cap Off Rib Steak... **\$2.49** lb.

Sirloin Tip Roasts... **\$2.39** lb.

Seven Bone (USDA Choice) **Chuck Roast... \$1.19** lb.

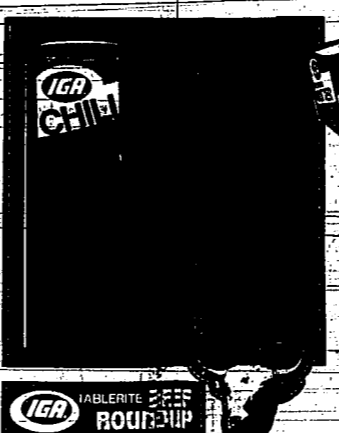
Seven Bone (USDA Choice) **Chuck Steak... \$1.29** lb.

Chuck Arm (USDA Choice) **B.B.Q. Steak... \$1.79** lb.

## LOCKER BEEF Sale!!

U.S.D.A. Choice - yield 2 & 3 - Idaho Grown Beef. Cut to your order - Double wrapped and Quick Frozen.

- Beef Sides 250-500 lb. Average..... **\$1.29** lb.
- Front Quarter 125-150 lb. Average..... **\$1.15** lb.
- Hind Quarter 125-150 lb. Average..... **\$1.55** lb.



**PRODUCE ROUNDUP 1980**

**BANANAS 4 88¢** LBS.

Sweet Peaches **4/\$1** Seedless Grapes **68¢** lb.

*We feature LOCAL PRODUCE*

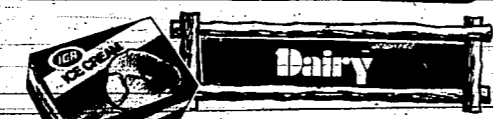
- Dish Plants 2 1/2" 3 for 98¢
- Beef Steak Tomatoes..... 48¢
- Yellow Onions..... 18¢
- Banana Squash..... 13¢



Del Monte 17 oz. Size Cream Style or Whole Kernel  
**CORN 3 \$1** FOR

- Del Monte Pineapple 20 oz. Size Sliced, Crushed, Chunk. **65¢**
- Del Monte Pineapple Juice 48 oz. Size. **89¢**
- Del Monte Sauerkraut 16 oz. Size. **2.79¢**
- Del Monte Spinach 18 oz. Size. **2.79¢**
- Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Size. **5.1¢**
- Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. Size. **53¢**

- Snow's Clam Chowder 15 oz. Size..... **87¢**
- Smack Ramen Noodles 3 oz. Size, Oriental Chicken, Pork, Beef. **5.89¢**
- Atta Boy Dog Food 50 lb. Size..... **\$9.99**
- Parson Ammonia 56 oz. Size, Lemon, Sudy, Clear..... **79¢**



**Orange Juice 65¢** ea. 12 oz. Size Frozen

IGA, 1/2 Gallon, "Premium" Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Neopolitan, Butterscotch, Maple Nut, Fudge Royal  
**Ice Cream... \$1.89** ea.

20 Below, 100 ft. **Freezer Wrap... \$2.79** ea.

Banquet Meat Pies 3 for **99¢**

Meadow Gold Sour Cream 16 oz. Size. **89¢**

Garden of Eatin' Deer Bag **59¢** ea. Sportsman Lantern **\$4.29** ea.

**Bakery** IGA 24 oz. Size Sandwich Bread.. **69¢** loaf

These prices effective Wednesday, September 10 thru Saturday, September 13, 1980.

CASTLEFORD Costleford IGA    FILER Pattersen's IGA Foodliner    HAGERMAN Owsley's IGA Market    HANSEN Daw's IGA    KIMBERLY Person's IGA Foodliner    OAKLEY Clark's For Shopping IGA

**DON'T MISS OUR "BEEF ROUNDUP" COLORING CONTEST!**

RICHFIELD Piper's IGA    TWIN FALLS Mary's IGA Market    TWIN FALLS Williams IGA Foodliner





Nectarine Strudel is made with packaged patty shells and filled with fresh nectarines

## Strudel favorite all year

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Everybody knows strudel has no season: It's a favorite anytime of year. But this strudel, Nectarine Strudel, is different for two good reasons.

One is that the dough is conveniently made with packaged, thawed patty shells. When baked it turns out a flaky, crumbly, worthy-of-the-rich fruit confection inside.

The other reason this strudel is different and especially summer is that the filling is made with juicy fresh California nectarines. Nectarines are strictly a seasonal fruit available for a short time only, may through September. Sweet and colorful, a smart cook takes advantage of such treasures while they last. So try a summer strudel stuffed to the heart with the season's finest.

To ensure the best fruit for your special strudel, choose creamy, compacted pieces free from bruises. The

fruit is ripe and ready to use when it gives slightly to gentle palm pressure and shows no green on the stem end. When ripe, store in the refrigerator to help prevent spoilage and preserve nutrients.

Because the skin is so tender and tasty, nectarines don't need to be peeled for this strudel. Slices are simply and quickly prepared with raisins, lemon peel and macaroons (for thickening) and enfolded in the ready-made dough.

If this bakery goodie appeals to you, you'll like the new cookbook just released by California growers, "A Taste of the Rainbow" features peaches, plums, Bartlett pears and nectarines in tantalizing recipes from brunch to elegant dinner fare. For this colorful 48-page collection just send \$1 to: "A Taste of the Rainbow," P.O. Box 25527, Sacramento, CA 95825.

**NECTARINE STRUDEL**  
1 package (10-oz.) frozen patty shells, thawed

4 medium fresh nectarines, sliced  
¾ cup crushed macaroons  
¾ cup dark seedless raisins, optional  
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 egg yolk beaten with 1 teaspoon water  
Sugar  
Sliced natural almonds

Press patty shells together. Roll out on lightly floured surface to 20 x 12-inch rectangle. Transfer to lightly greased shallow baking pan. Mix nectarines, macaroons, raisins and lemon peel. Spoon mixture lengthwise along center of rectangle, leaving about 3 inches of dough uncovered on both sides. Fold dough over, filling to enclose it completely. Pinch ends closed. Curve strip into a horseshoe shape. Brush with egg yolk mixture. Sprinkle with sugar and almonds. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Make 1 strudel.

## At Wit's End

# Texas has no corner on sin

By ERMA BOMBECK  
6 Field Enterprises, Inc.

In the wake of the popularity of the TV series "Dallas" comes a new one this fall called "Texas."

I watched the teaser for it the other night as it warned, "There's only one state big enough to hold all this passion Texas!"

I don't like to make trouble among the states, but how do you think that makes the other 49 feel? Like a bride with a cold sore, that's how.

Frankly, I think it's a big mistake to give our state as the Passion Capital of the world. Look what's happened to Dallas already.

busloads of tourists converging on the city winking and tipping bellhops to send them a Ewing for a little action. Or if you're going to regionalize, will have to cope with a weight problem for the rest of their lives."

"Although the period of largest growth for a female is between the ages of 11 and 13," Edelstein says, "the period of largest weight gain is between 13 and 18. At this stage—a high growth can cause a whopping 50-pound gain."

That phenomenon, she explains, is due to estrogens that have started to function, causing an extra layer of fat to develop. The extra layer of fat is nature's way of ensuring a supply of food and protection for potential babies (whether a woman decides to have any or not). Estrogen promotes the conversion of food into fat in females, especially the deposits around the hips and thighs.

Whether they are overweight or not, Edelstein points out, females have twice as much body fat as males. And, it is more difficult for women to lose weight than men who burn off twice as many calories while expending the same amount of energy. Many mothers have observed in amazement how their teen-aged sons can wolf down huge amounts of food without gaining an ounce while their daughters struggle to keep the pounds off.

Edelstein, a Connecticut general practitioner who specializes in treatment of the overweight, confronts the dieting issue in a book aimed at the young, "The Woman Doctor's Diet for Teens & 20's" (Prentice-Hall, \$9.95). The subject should hit home with many. Fifteen percent of American teen-agers—between 5 million and 6 million—are overweight, and Edelstein estimates that more than 80 percent of them are female.

"Through the years, I've seen a couple of things happening in my practice that distress me," she says. "Females who I had seen as teen-agers were coming back as adults who were 20 to 30 pounds overweight. And I discovered that more than 80 percent of the women I was treating for obesity had started it in their teens. When I questioned them about it, most said that they never were motivated by their parents to change their eating habits."

Edelstein says obese kids are apt to become obese adults if they ignore their problem.

"I take a hard line with overweight girls. I tell them that they have a lifelong disease and it won't go away with some kind of miracle diet. They will always have the potential of being overweight, so they don't have the option of eating a bag of cookies. They can do it, of course, but it will make them fat."

Parents should not force a child to eat if he or she is not hungry (unless the child is malnourished). Fat cells formed in a child's body, Edelstein stresses, stay forever. And studies link adult proclivity to obesity with

local TV programmer just to get a handle on his reaction.

"Assuming you're right," he said, "what state do you have in mind?"

"Look at history," I said. "Peyton Place already put New England on the map. Knots Landing has done for cable-tel in the California suburbs what Mondays have done for dieters. Dallas bedrooms have made the country forget there's oil in the ground. Now it's the Midwest's turn. How about a sexy, series called "CLEVELAND!"

My friend looked stunned for a moment.

"What's the matter with Cleveland?" I asked.

"Nothing, but it's so industrial. Besides, whenever I think of Cleveland, the only thing that comes to mind is William Howard Taft."

"That's because you don't know Cleveland," I said. "It's crawling with lust and passion."

"Do they have anything like the Dallas Cowgirls?"

"No, but the Cuyahoga River catches fire in the summer. Does Ohio have a Broadway play about it called, 'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas'?"

"Maybe not, but Kenley is playing 'Sound of Music' in Warren, Ohio."

"Have there been any sexy novels about Ohio like Edna Ferber did with Texas in 'Giant'?"

"It wasn't exactly a saga, but I wrote, 'The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank' about an Ohio suburb."

"And where are the sex symbols associated with Ohio—like say, Dan Rather, Texas?"

I played my ace. "Paul Newman is from Cleveland."

Watch for it, folks, soon in your TV listing. . . "CLEVELAND! the only city with enough industrial expertise to produce enough sex to keep up with the demand."

## Parents should motivate fatties

Chicago Sun-Times

"You're not getting fat, you're just getting female," Dr. Barbara Edelstein tells some of her patients between the ages of 11 and 18.

But she urges those who are gaining too much weight while blossoming into womanhood to change their eating patterns as soon as possible. If they don't, she warns, they probably will have to cope with a weight problem for the rest of their lives."

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Whether they are overweight or not, Edelstein points out, females have twice as much body fat as males. And, it is more difficult for women to lose weight than men who burn off twice as many calories while expending the same amount of energy. Many mothers have observed in amazement how their teen-aged sons can wolf down huge amounts of food without gaining an ounce while their daughters struggle to keep the pounds off.

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the amount of fat cells a person possesses.

Parents, says Edelstein, must be sensitive to their daughters' problems with weight. "Teens have enough pressures while growing up without having to contend with problems associated with obesity. But parents have to be realistic. They have to face the fact that in our society there is a negative attitude toward those who are overweight. Kids should not have to cope with these added pressures."

What can a mother do to help her overweight daughter? Edelstein suggests.

"Talk to her about it calmly without making her feel guilty or bad about herself. Tell her that she has the potential for having a weight problem throughout her life. Ask her what you can do to help her. Discuss the options available to her, such as going to a doctor. Weight Watchers, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Overeaters Anonymous, etc.

Ask her how she feels about being overweight. She may say, "bug off," because she is not ready to do anything about it.

Classes Begin  
Sept. 17, 1980

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- Acrobatics (In Preparation for Gymnastics)
- Spanish • Baton

**MAULDIN'S SCHOOL OF DANCE**  
261 3rd Ave. N., Twin Falls  
Kelli Turner, Instructor

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or 733-1127

## Youths will quit smoking if it hurts health

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenagers can be persuaded to quit smoking if they are convinced smoking does damage to their health immediately rather than at some vague time in the future, the New Hampshire Lung Association believes.

"The young just can't see far enough ahead to worry about something that may happen to them in 10 years," says Dr. MARETT BYRNE. "So, summer fruits are in their most juicy ripeness now. Don't buy more than you intend to eat in a few days, though, since they'll spoil quickly. Harbingers of fall, Idaho's Jonathan apples are in the markets. Red potatoes from Buhl and local Northgold potatoes are good buys and will fill the spin gap until the fall crop of Russets comes in. Meat prices have edged up again.

says, to demonstrate physical changes that accompanied smoking.

"When a group of adolescents were confronted with the evidence of changes in their pulse rate and skin temperature and saw the measurements of tremors in their hands,

many of them decided to quit," the article reported.

Concern about present physical fitness seem to weigh much more heavily with the teenagers, the report said, than either their parents' opinions or even peer influence.

## Garden

Continued from Page C1

**JELLIED CORN SALAD**  
1 package (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
1 cup cold water  
Corn cut up and scraped from 2 ears fresh table corn  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 tablespoon chopped green bell pepper  
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento  
1 tablespoon elder vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon sugar

In mixing bowl, dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin with boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in corn, celery, green pepper, pimiento, vinegar, salt and sugar. Pour into a 1-quart salad mold and chill until set. Add dollop of mayonnaise to each serving. Serves 6.

Visit a **SAFEMAY BAKESHOP**

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 10-13, 1980

**FREE** one — 16 oz. loaf French Bread

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 8" LEMON MERINGUE PIE

\$2.49

**Cinnamon Rolls** 6 for 99¢

**Petite French Rolls** 24 for \$1.49

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**SAFEMAY**

**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS

12 oz. Cans \$4.29

12 PACK REGULAR \$4.49

PRICES GOOD - RETAIL QUANTITIES  
EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10-13, 1980. COPYRIGHT  
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You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection!

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**GALLO HEARTY BURGUNDY**

3 Liter \$5.99

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**JACARE**

WHITE ROSE, CRISTAL BLANC

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REGULAR \$5.49

TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, COODING, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, NAMPA, POCATELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON



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- Wylers Bouillon Instant Beef 2 1/2 oz. 61¢
- Wylers Bouillon Cubes 15 ct. 57¢
- Wylers Bouillon No Salt 2 1/2 oz. 23¢
- R-F ELBOW MACARONI 12 oz. 61¢
- R-F SMALL SHELLS 12 oz. 61¢
- Hi-C Fruit-Drinks Your Choice 46 oz. 69¢
- Van Camps Pork 'n Beans 8 oz. 33¢
- La Choy Chow Mein 20 oz. 99¢
- Dinners Lachoy Chicken Chow Mein Dinner 11 oz. 51¢

- Miscellaneous**
- Sunflower Seeds David's Brand 4 oz. 39¢
  - Sunflower Seeds David's Brand 8 oz. 69¢
  - Fiddle Fiddle Popcorn 8 oz. 68¢
  - Popcorn-Treat Yet Zonkers 2 1/2 oz. 68¢
  - Alouette-Cheese Your Choice 4 oz. 29¢

- Pillsbury-Five-Products!**
- Crescent Dinner Rolls 8 oz. 89¢
  - Cinnamon Rolls With Icing 9 1/2 oz. \$1.11
  - Pillsbury Best Flour 10 bag \$2.09
  - Pillsbury Best Flour 25 lb. \$4.79

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YOUR CHOICE GREAT FLAVORS

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YOUR CHOICE

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FAMILY SIZE

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171 oz. pkg.

**FRESH START DETERGENT**

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Save 10¢ \$2.29

15 count

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Save 6¢ \$1.53

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Save 6¢ \$1.53

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Save 5¢ \$1.51

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**AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE SYRUP**

Save 16¢ \$1.53

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**DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES**

YOUR CHOICE

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**SNOWY BLEACH**

Save 14¢ \$2.39

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- Lender's Bagels 12 oz. 73¢
- Welch's Grape Juice 12 oz. 93¢
- 9-Lives-Cat-Food 4-lb. \$2.29
- Ortega-Diced Chiles 4 oz. 57¢
- Ortega Salsa Green Chili Salsa 7-oz. 59¢
- Krusteaz Buttermilk Pancake Mix 2 lb. \$1.17

**HEINZ KEG O' KETCHUP**

Save 10¢ \$1.39

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**ELECTRASOL**

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

Save 20¢ \$2.25

65 oz. pkg.

**CALGON BATH OIL BEADS**

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**MASSENGIL MEDICATED DISPOSABLE DOUCHE**

SAVE 40¢ \$1.89

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**BRECK SHAMPOO**

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Save 10¢ 99¢

60 ct. pkg.

**DIETAC CAPSULES**

Save 26¢ \$2.49

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The High Potency-Vitamins with Minerals Supplement

GET 30 FREE WITH 100 COUNT REGULAR \$7.29

Save \$2.00 \$5.29

130 COUNT BOTTLE

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40% OFF LABEL \$2.49

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GIANT SIZE 49 oz. pkg.

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Save 7¢ 48¢

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BATH SIZE 4.75 oz. bar

**DOVE PRE-PRICED WHITE OR PINK SOAP**

Save 11¢ 39¢

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- High Point Decaffeinated Coffee 8 oz. \$5.79
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**STOCK-UP on these cleaning favorites and SAVE**

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PRICES GOOD SEPT. 10-13, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

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**Scotch Buy**

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<p><b>MEAT FRANKS</b></p> <p>Scotch-Buy-12 oz. pkg.</p> <p><b>87¢</b></p>	<p><b>GROUND BEEF</b></p> <p>LEAN</p> <p>Safeway Consistent Quality</p> <p>lb.</p> <p><b>\$1.89</b></p>
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	12-oz.	16-oz.	24-oz.	
Graham Crackers	16-oz.	99¢	85¢	14¢
Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors	14 1/2 oz.	89¢	59¢	30¢
Chile w/Beans Hot & Reg.	15-oz.	89¢	57¢	32¢
Flour 25-lb.-bag	12-oz.	47¢	33¢	14¢
Cheese Slices single wrapped	12-oz.	183¢	139¢	46¢
Grape Jelly	32-oz.	153¢	115¢	40¢
Bar Soap	3 oz.	37¢	5/1	17¢
Long Grain Rice	2-lb. pkg.	181¢	79¢	10¢
Mandarin Oranges	11-oz.	73¢	49¢	24¢
Fruit Mix	28-oz.	77¢	89¢	
Pancake Mix	17-oz.	111¢	77¢	34¢
Syrup	32-oz.	169¢	129¢	40¢
Tuna for cats	6-oz.	37¢	5/1	17¢
Applesauce	16-oz.	55¢	43¢	12¢
Charcoal Briquets	10-lb. bag	239¢	169¢	70¢

<p><b>Enhance Conditioner</b></p> <p>Normal - Dry 16 oz.</p> <p><b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>Save \$1.30</p>	<p><b>Myadec Tablets</b></p> <p>Plus 30 FREE</p> <p>100 count</p> <p><b>\$5.29</b></p> <p>Save \$2.00</p>	<p><b>Final Net Hair Spray</b></p> <p>unscented Ultra-Hold Soft-Hold - reg. 12 ounce</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>Save \$2.00</p>	<p><b>Tampons Truly Fine</b></p> <p>regular or super 30 count</p> <p><b>2 \$2.99</b></p> <p>FOR \$2.99</p> <p>Save \$1.95</p>	<p><b>Eveready Battery</b></p> <p>Twin Packs</p> <p>"C" cell "D" cell (9-volt twin pack) 99¢</p> <p><b>45¢</b></p> <p>Save 18¢</p>	<p><b>Panty Hose</b></p> <p>No Messense regular or sheer Queen Size</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Save 40¢</p>
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NATIONAL BRANDS \$20.75

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**Fabric Softener**

White Magic 30" OFF LABEL 96 ounce

**\$1.69**

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 10-13, 1980

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**Lucerne MEDIUM EGGS**  
Dexon Grade AA

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LIMIT ONE DOZ.

Limit One Per Customer. With \$10\*\* Purchase \*20\*\* Purchase Required for Eggs and Miracle Whip.



**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Argo CORN**  
Cream Style 17-ounce

**24¢**



**SUPER SPECIAL**

**RED RIPE WATERMELON**  
Local

**\$1.29 EACH**

Cut Melons lb. 8¢

**SAVE YOU MONEY!**

**SAFeway**



**LIBBY VEGETABLES**

Buffer Assorted 4 cans

**4 \$1**

Save up to 40% OFF



**MARGARINE**

Imperial In Quarters 1-lb. pkg.

**69¢**

Save 17¢



**KITCHEN TREAT**

Assorted Entree 24-oz.

**99¢**

YOUR CHOICE



**TOTINOS PIZZA**

Classic Pizza Frozen 12-ounce

**\$1.09**

Save 20%



**COB CORN**

Bel-air 3-cans

**69¢**

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**MEAT PIES**

Manor House 3-cans

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Save 14%



**TOKAY GRAPES**

New Crop

**59¢ lb.**

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- Broccoli Cuts or Brussel Sprouts Bel-Air 20-oz. 1.09
- Cauliflower Bel-air 20 oz. poly bag 1.19
- Hash Browns Bel-air shredded 24-oz. 73¢
- Hash Browns Bel-air shoestring 32-oz. 67¢
- Lemon Juice 100% Frozen Minute Maid 7 1/2 oz. 79¢

- Flour Kitchen Craft regular or unbleached 10-lb. 1.49
- Flour Gold Medal regular or self-rising 5-lb. 1.09
- Bisquick 80-oz. 2.49
- Cake Mixes Mrs. Wrights Layer & 18 1/2 oz. 69¢
- Frosting Mrs. Wright ready to spread creamy fudge or vanilla 16 1/2 oz. 89¢
- Margarine Scotch Bay Soft Spread 16 oz. 49¢

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U.S. No. 1 Russets



5-lb. Bag EA.

**79¢**

**Ice Milk** 1-gal. 1/2 Gal.

SAVE 30%

**\$1.09**

**Sandwich Bags** (250 count \$1.71) Glad - 80-Count

**71¢**

- Pudding Jell-well assorted 4 1/2 oz. 3 for \$1
- Biscuits Pillsbury extra-light 8-oz. 3 for 89¢
- Cottage Cheese Lucerne 32-oz. 1.49
- Snack Crackers Busy Baker assorted 8-oz. 69¢
- Chunk Cheese Safeway Monterey Jack RANDOM WEIGHT LB. 2.99
- Grape Juice Bel-air 12-oz. 79¢

- Sliced Peaches Libby Yellow Cling 8 1/2 oz. 43¢
- Fruit Cocktail Libby 12-oz. 59¢
- Hot Cocoa Mix Lucerne Instant 1-oz. pkgs. 32 count 1.19
- Chunk Tuna Star Kist light 3 ct. 3 1/2 cans 1.89
- Juice Drink Town House Grapefruit 44-oz. 69¢
- Lemon Juice Real Lemon 24-oz. 1.19

**Yellow Onions** 4-lb. bag EA.

**89¢**

**Citrus Punch** Sunny Delight

**\$1.19**

**Raisins** Town House 6 1/2 oz.

**\$1.29**

**Argo Peas** 17-ounce

**3 for 89¢**

**French Bread** Mrs. Wrights Plain or with sesame seeds 16 oz.

**39¢**

- Towels Truly Fine 1-Ply Assorted Paper 105 ct. and 225 ct. 59¢
- Diapers Johnson Daytime Extra Absorbent 18 ct. 2.49
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PRICES GOOD SEPT. 10-17, 1980. RETAIL QUANTITIES

**and a little bit more SAFeway**

# When company's coming, try something new

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Company's coming and the question is "What to serve?"

Everyone has lots of favorite recipes, but it's always nice to try something new.

However, there's no need to abandon the old standbys, for often all it takes is a different touch to transform them. One way to bring new life to dishes is with a generous squeeze of lime. Limes are especially convenient to use because they're always seedless and their tart-sweet juice is a natural, low-calorie, no-sodium flavor enhancer.

Adding lime to a marinade gives it a tangy lift. Limes make fish dishes

taste even more delicious. Fresh fruits and limes are perfect partners and there are many possible combinations: Florida Fruit Surf is one with a unique addition—sparkling mineral water. Lime and sparkling mineral water is a healthy and popular beverage choice and when you combine this twosome with luscious seasonal fruits, the effect is wonderful. The zippy lime syrup brings out the fresh fruit flavor and then combines with the sparkling mineral water for a dish that you can really "sip and spoon."

An especially nice feature of this recipe is its versatility. With a spoonful of yogurt, it can be a light summer meal. Or keep it on hand for

healthful and delicious snacking for casual gatherings. For company, serve smaller portions for a lighter finish to even the most elegant dinners.

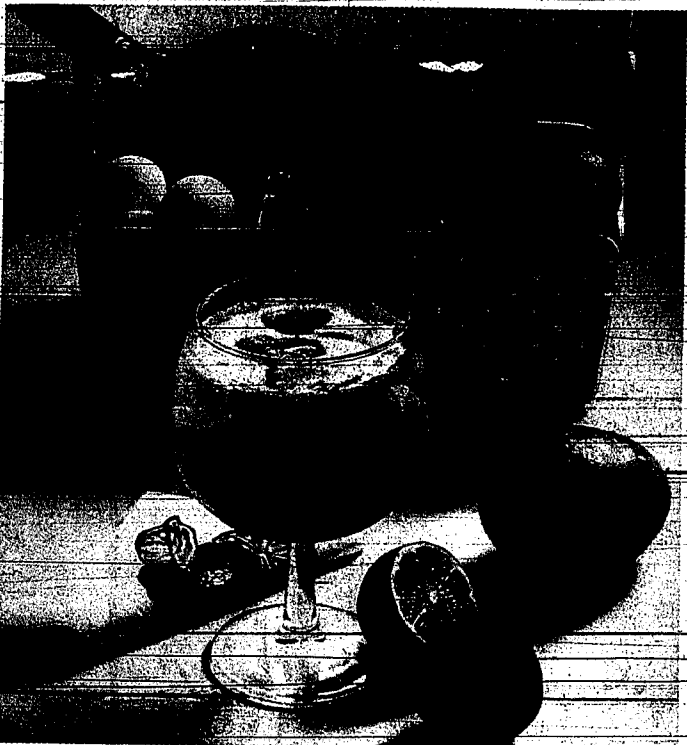
When you're looking for a way to bring new life to your old favorite recipes, next time, squeeze a lime.

**FLORIDA FRUIT SURF**  
 1/4 cup fresh lime juice (about 3 limes)  
 1/2 cup honey  
 1 tablespoon fresh grated ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
 2 teaspoons grated lime peel  
 6 cups pared, diced fruits (selected from mango, pineapple, papaya, banana, oranges, peaches,

apples)  
 Chilled sparkling mineral water  
 In large bowl mix lime juice, honey,

lime peel and ginger. Add fruits; toss. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours, tossing occasionally. Spoon fruits and

liquid into tall stemmed glasses. Fill with sparkling water. Serve with straws and spoons. Makes 6 servings.



Refresh athletes at your house with a healthy, cool lime fruit snack which is sure to please.

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## Recipes for ice cream lovers willing to make it from scratch

© Newday

Here are a few recipes for the true ice cream lover who is willing to make it from scratch:

### PRUNE-ARMAGNAC ICE CREAM

- 1 cup cooked, pitted prunes
- Armagnac (brandy) to cover
- 10 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups milk, heated
- 2 cups heavy cream

1. Place prunes in small bowl; cover with armagnac and allow to steep 48 hours.
2. Strain and reserve liquid, chop prunes and return to reserved liquid.
3. In top of double boiler, beat egg yolks with sugar until light yellow and creamy. Place over simmering water and beat stirring constantly. Gradually add heated milk in a steady stream, whisking constantly. Heat slowly until mixture thickens and coats back of spoon.
4. Remove from heat and cool. Add heavy cream and chopped prune mixture. Place in container of 2-quart ice cream maker, churn.
5. Place finished ice cream in freezer to firm. Before serving, allow to soften slightly in refrigerator. Yield: 3 pints

### ROCKY ROAD ICE CREAM

- 2 cans (each 13-1/2 fluid ounces) evaporated milk, divided
- 2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows (or 1 cup regular marshmallows cut into small pieces with scissors)
- 1 cup chopped pecans

1. Combine 1 cup evaporated milk and chocolate in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth.
2. Meanwhile, beat eggs and sugar in large mixing bowl until well blended. Stir in hot chocolate mixture. Stir in remaining 2-1/3 cups evaporated milk. Chill until cool to touch.
3. Pour into ice cream freezer container. Churn and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. When ice cream is finished, stir in marshmallows and pecans. Makes 2 quarts.

### PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM

- 2 cups milk

- 2 cups heavy cream
  - 5 eggs
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 2 tablespoons vanilla extract
  - 1/2 cup super-chunk peanut butter
1. Scald milk and heavy cream in large heavy saucepan.
  2. In mixing bowl, beat together eggs and granulated sugar, then add to cream and milk mixture. Cook over

- low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.
  3. Remove from heat, stir in vanilla extract. Refrigerate until cool.
  4. Pour into container and ice cream maker and churn and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Add peanut butter when mixture is partially frozen.
- \*See ICE CREAM Page C20

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FREE ADMISSION!



# Pies are challenge to create endless varieties

**CHICAGO** — As a favorite finish to a meal, the pie concept is challenge enough to create a variety of flavor and texture. "It's a challenge," says, "you're about to find out. That's no problem. Today's marketplace offers so many things — and labor-saving convenience foods — and devices that the home cook can produce imaginative recipes. Consider, then, this trio of energy-saving delicious pies, as a lesson."

**Start thinking about your own energy** — You can save it if you use it wisely. Accept the ongoing help of a refrigerator; that's where you will "bake" these pies. Check your supply of convenient-fruit-flavor gelatin. It combines so readily with seasonal fruits and thawed frozen whipped topping in these recipes. Each pie has its very own type of crumb crust which you can either make ahead and freeze or buy ready-made.

**These fluffy pies** — have much in common. The ice cube method speeds up the melting of prepared fruit flavor gelatin. All chill nicely in the refrigerator, serving time as you accomplish another task. They have scope of flavor and texture variations for longtime enjoyment. Malted Pear Pie is made with Chocolate Cookie Crumb Crust, while both the Strawberry-Banana Pie and Pineapple-Coconut Pie offer contrast in graham cracker-crumbs crusts.

Add to your collection of energy-saving pie recipes those for Nectarine Pie and Grape-Almond Pie.

This is a season-to-rediscovers the taste excitement of fluffy gelatin and fruit pies. Count these among your "pies to remember."

- NETTARINE PIE**
- 1 pkg. 3 oz. raspberry flavor gelatin
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/2 cup boiling water
  - 2 cups ice cubes
  - 1 container 8 oz. frozen whipped topping, thawed
  - 1 cup coarsely chopped, peeled nectarines
  - 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, optional
  - 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Dissolve gelatin and sugar completely in boiling water, stirring 3 minutes. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 5 minutes. Remove any un-melted ice. Using wire whip, beat in whipped topping; then whip until smooth. Fold in nectarines and rind. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into pie shell. Chill 2 hours. Garnish with additional fruit, if desired.

**GRAPE-ALMOND PIE**

- 1 pkg. 3 oz. lemon flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 1 container 8 oz. frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 cup halved seedless green grapes
- 1/2 cup toasted sliced almonds
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, optional
- 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled

Dissolve gelatin completely in boiling water, stirring 3 minutes. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove any un-melted ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped

topping; then whip until smooth. Fold in grapes, almonds and rind. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into pie crust. Chill 2 hours. Garnish with additional grapes and almonds, if desired.

**STRAWBERRY-BANANA PIE**

- 1 medium banana, sliced
- 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled
- 1 pkg. 3 oz. strawberry-banana flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 1 container 8 oz. frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 cup sliced strawberries

Arrange banana slices in bottom of crust. Dissolve gelatin completely in boiling water, stirring 3 minutes. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove any un-melted ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped topping then whip until smooth. Fold in strawberries. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon over bananas in pie crust. Chill 2 hours. Garnish with additional strawberries and bananas, if desired.

**PINEAPPLE-COCONUT PIE**

- 1 pkg. 3 oz. orange flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup rum or 1/4 teaspoon rum extract
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 1 container 8 oz. frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 can 8 oz. crushed pineapple in juice, drained
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled

Dissolve gelatin completely in boiling water, stirring about three minutes. Stir in rum. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove any un-melted ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped topping; then whip until smooth. Fold in pineapple and coconut. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into pie crust. Chill 2 hours. Garnish with additional coconut, if desired.

**MINTED PEAR PIE**

- 1 pkg. 3 oz. lime flavor gelatin
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh mint or use 2 teaspoons dried mint leaves
- 1 container 8 oz. frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped peeled fresh pears
- 1 baked 9-inch chocolate cookie crumb crust, cooled

Dissolve gelatin completely in boiling water, adding mint and stirring 3 minutes. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove any un-melted ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped topping until smooth. Fold in pears. Spoon into crust. Chill 2 hours. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove any un-melted ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped topping; then whip until smooth. Fold in pears. Chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into crust. Chill 2 hours. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

**Chocolate Cookie Crumb Crust** — Combine 1/4 cups chocolate cookie crumbs, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375° for 8 minutes. Cool.

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SMITH & MOTHER'S  
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 2:00 P.M.  
AT THE CITY PARK  
For further information  
CALL: 734-3646

## Health class is scheduled for Burley

**BURLEY** — A course in total health assessment requested by area nurses will be offered in Burley this fall by the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education.

The three-credit course titled "Physical Assessment" meets weekly on Thursdays, Sept. 7, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Cassia County Memorial Hospital. Pre-registration is Friday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 10 p.m., at the same location. Registration will also be completed during the first class meeting.

Fees for the course are \$25 per undergraduate credit hour, \$27.50 per graduate credit hour, and \$5 total for those age 60.

The course is not designed to prepare nurses for expanded roles, says Chapman. Those wishing further information should contact the ISU Office of Continuing Education, Pocatello, at 238-3153.

## Area youths recipients of awards

**MOSCOW** — Among the nearly 8,000 University of Idaho students enrolling this fall are 66 students the state is taking a special interest in through the Idaho State Scholarship Program. Established in 1974 by the Idaho Legislature with the intent of helping keep outstanding students in Idaho, the program offers 19 academic scholarships each year valued at \$1,500.

The scholarships are reviewed each year and may be renewed for four years. The selections are made on the basis of academic achievement only. This year 62 of the academic scholarships are being used by scholars around the state. Those from the Magic Valley area include Eric M. Elos of Burley; Dorothy J. Plummer of Pella; J. Frederickson and Brett Weigle, both of Jerome; Julie J. Krueger of Kimberly; Susan Argyle, Michael Briggs and David E. Conway, all of Vista Falls, and Elaine Henderson, formerly of Twin Falls.

## Credit abused

**SINGAPORE (UPI)** — Some merchants are overcharging tourists who use credit cards and unless the practice is stopped, Singapore may suffer a serious economic setback, American Express has warned.

Jean Rowadowski, vice president for American Express in Singapore, said tourists, especially Americans, are being overcharged. He said he frequently victims of extra charges applied to credit card purchases.

Rowadowski said that the credit card system requires the retail merchant to pay a small percentage on each purchase to the card company.

"Some Singapore retailers have been trying to cheat back this percentage to the customer," he said. "Local cardholders will often refuse to patronize that shop again, but tourists will lined time have no redress and have to pay up."

# 1981 COLOR PREMIER

Prices Effective Now Thru Sept. 13, 1980

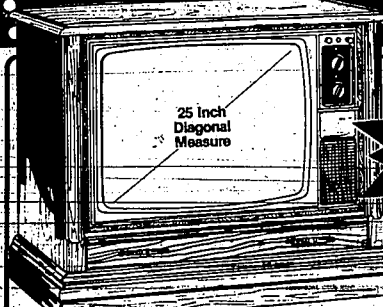
**Pay Less Drug Store**

Come see all that's new for 1981! Plus...check out the great buys on last year's models, floor samples and demonstrators.

We have great values on appliances and stereos, too!

**Easy Terms on Approved Credit!**

Ask about Our **SERVICE POLICY**  
Available on many Major Appliances

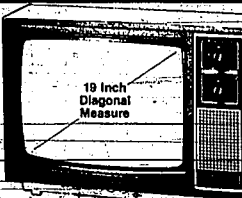


**PHILCO**

**COLOR CONSOLE**

100% solid-state chassis and Philco Color-Rite Automatic Picture Control System features a black matrix picture tube, lighted channel indicators and mediterranean style cabinet. Item #128-462

**\$499**



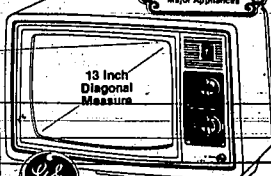
**HITACHI**

PolarChrome™

**COLOR TELEVISION**

Table model solid-state features quick start, 100% solid-state PolarChrome™ video system with automatic frequency control. Item #514-851

**\$399.00**



**100% Solid State**

**COLOR TELEVISION**

Personal size color TV features quick start, in-line black matrix picture tube and walnut finish on high impact plastic. Item #459-842

**\$299.00**



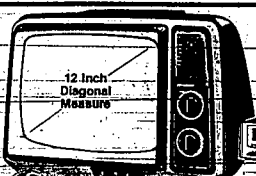
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Light & Compact

**BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION**

Compact and lightweight portable featuring a 100% solid state chassis, distant pickup, large screen, and quick start picture tube and keyed automatic gain control. Item #262-367

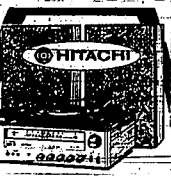
**\$89.00**



**Black & White AC/DC PORTABLE TELEVISION**

Take it with you! The Sculpture™ II TV features an on-screen control program into your car. It has a forget-me control, Daylight Bright picture tube and more! Item #372-600

**\$109.00**




**HITACHI**

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**AM/FM STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM**

AM/FM stereo receiver, play/rec tape deck with automatic stop, full-size automatic turntable and two-way speaker system. Item #372-819

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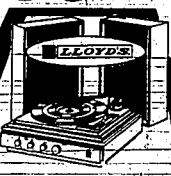


**GRAN PRIX**

AM/FM 8-Track STEREO SYSTEM

AM/FM stereo receiver with rotary controls plus an 8-track tape deck, full-size automatic record changer and wide-range bass reflex speakers. Item #123-504

**\$99.00**



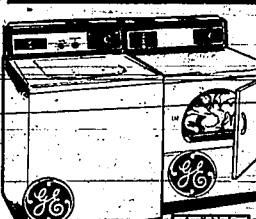
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BSR Turntable STEREO PHONOGRAPH

100% solid state amplifier with BSR full-size automatic record changer and two wide-range bass reflex speakers. Item #003-312

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**WASHER or DRYER**

Your Choice! Permanent Press Washer features 2 speeds, 3 Drier features automatic temperature control or timed selections, 3 wash level. Special care for permanent press fabrics and dry cleaning fabric cycles. Item #407-001

**\$339** **\$279**




**Magic Chef**

4-Level Memory MICROWAVE OVEN

Remembers up to 4 cooking instructions! Features delay start, an automatic cooking thermometer, 10 heat levels to choose from and wipes clean with a damp cloth! Item #372-953

**\$399**



**Buy Today We Deliver!**

**15.7 Cubic-Foot NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

Only 30" wide! 54" high! Features an Energy Saver switch, "Moist'n Fresh" sealed high-humidity pan, meat keeper, adjustable spill-level shelves and roll-out wheels. 4.22 cu. ft. of freezer space and two ice trays included. Item #128-405

**\$479**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday  
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### Widow is fined for watering

SHERMAN, Texas (UPI) — Mary Thomas, 64 years old and a widow for 54 years, lives alone on a \$206 per month Social Security check. Last week she paid a \$25 fine — 12 percent of her monthly income — for watering her lawn during the daytime.

That fine has a lot of people in Sherman upset, though Mrs. Thomas is not among them.

Due to the summer-long drought, the city has banned outside watering at any time except between 9 and 11 p.m. two nights a week.

Did Mrs. Thomas know about the ban? "Oh, yes," she said.

"But she added, 'you know I didn't have no business out there in the yard late at night in this neighborhood. Someone could come out from behind a bush and get a woman real nice.'"

She said her neighbors urged her to fight the fine, but she paid it without a fuss after a taxi driver gave her a free trip to the police station.

"This summer has been the hardest on me I've ever had," she said. "I really would have been in bad shape if I'd walked (to the police station) in this heat."

"I did water. But when I first moved here 54 years ago, I planted that doggone grass myself, spread dirt and planted that grass spring by spring. I was just trying to keep it alive."

"His house and yard is real fine but it's a made an awful good home for me and my kids (she raised three sons and a retarded daughter). I never did get rich. We always had plenty to eat and a good fire. Didn't have much else. But this house is paid for and all mine. I just didn't want to lose that grass."

"I don't let things like that (fine) make me mad. The officer who gave me the fine was just as nice as he could be."

But others are angry.

Don Barnes, a burly welder who said the law had gone too far, was waiting at the Sherman Democrat newspaper office the day after the fine was paid to write a \$25 check to reimburse Mrs. Thomas. The check was delivered to her.

"They ought to have some understanding for those senior citizens," Barnes said. "I've heard enough time making it and she's on a fixed income. Anyone who breaks the law should be fined, but she's 64 and it looks to me like they could have given her just a warning ticket or something."

Local attorney Bob Richardson leads a group of 17 attorneys who posted bond from their own pockets to file an appeal on Mrs. Thomas' behalf. Richardson said the appeal automatically will return the \$25 to her until the case is heard in the county court at law.

Mrs. Thomas said her telephone began ringing soon after the story appeared in the Democrat.

"I was fixing my supper and I never did get to eat until after nine o'clock," she said. "I never seen people be so nice. Most of them were people I never heard of. These are the nicest people in the world here in Sherman."

### Century III plan offers scholarships

RESTON, Va. (UPI) — More than 300 college scholarships with a total dollar value of \$200,000 are available to high school seniors in the Century III Leaders program this fall.

Individual scholarships range from \$50 to \$10,000.

The program is designed to stimulate creative thinking among young people who will be the problem solvers of tomorrow. The program's sponsor is the National Association of Secondary School Principals, representing more than 35,000 high school principals nationwide.

School winners are judged initially on their leadership abilities, community involvement and awareness of current events. Judging also takes place at the state level, where two "Armor" winners and two "Burgie" winners are awarded in each state and the District of Columbia.

A \$10,000 and nine \$500 scholarships will be awarded at the Century III Leaders Convention, Sept. 12-13, at the Williamsburg, Va. In March 1981, the 102 finalists will receive expense-paid trips to the conference.


**Boat on display**

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — The "Brendan," the 36-foot leather boat which made a historic trans-Atlantic crossing from County Kerry to North America in 1492, is now on permanent display at the nearby Craughnower Project in County Clare.

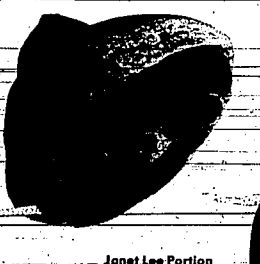
The "Brendan" is an exact replica of the early curraghs — leather-hulled boats. It was made by the crew, by author-explorer Tim Severin and a crew of four to test a theory, based on ancient writings, that an Irish monk named Brendan the Navigator discovered North America 450 years before Leif Eriksson and 800 years before Christopher Columbus.

The Project, about 12 miles from Shannon Airport, also includes an reconstructed ancient Irish habitation known as a crannog, a ring fort, and a fine medieval castle which houses part of the famous Hunt collection of Irish antiquities and objects of art.

# GIGANTIC



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**Game Hens**  
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Each **99¢**

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Large Cracked Wheat Made Fresh, So Delicious Save 57¢  
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Made With Real Honey and Fresh Bran Save 20¢  
Bonus Buy!  
6 For **6 99¢**

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Bonus Buy!  
99¢

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Bonus Buy!  
18 For **18 99¢**

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Sunkist Juicy, Golden Ripe...  
Bonus Buy!  
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**Honeydew Melons**  
Delicate Flavor...  
Bonus Buy!  
lb. **29¢**

### GROCERY SPECIALS

**Tide Detergent**  
Home Laundry Size Save 30¢ 17.5 oz.  
Bonus Buy!  
**4.99**

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Choice of Colors 4 Roll **99¢**

**Salad Dressing**  
Albertson's Save 6¢ 32 oz. **99¢**

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Save 40¢ Gallon **2.99**

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Save 6¢ 6 oz. **3 99¢**

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Beef, Chicken or Turkey Save 3¢ 8 oz. **3 99¢**

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**Burgie Beer**  
12-12 oz. Cans **\$2 99**

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1.5 Litre Chablis, Vin Rose, Burgundy **\$3 99**

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**Hero Growth Dog food** 10 lbs. **4.33**

**Hero Growth Dog Food** 28 lbs. **8.99**

**Golden Fries** 9-1/2 oz. Regular or Crinkle 32oz. **1.15**

**Sandwich Bags** Gfcs 80 Count **69¢**

**Comet Cleanser** 4" OFF 14 oz. **36¢**

**Palmolive Liquid** 30" OFF 48 oz. **2.35**

**Graham Crackers** Keabler Save 40¢ 2 lbs. **1.49**

**Liquid Smoke** Wrights 3 1/2 oz. **69¢**

**Hi-C Drinks** 48 oz. 44 oz. **55¢**

**Man-Pleaser Dinners** Benquet Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury. Each **1.43**

**Pie Filling** Wilderness Apple 30 oz. **1.31**

**Jeno Pizza** Classic, Canadian Bacon, Sausage, Pepperoni, or combinations 11 1/2 oz. x 12 1/2 oz. **1.29**

### DELICIOUS SPECIALS

**Dish Plants**  
Assorted Inch **3 99¢**

**Peaches or Pears**  
Super Choice, Juicy, Ripen, Enjoyable Treat 1/2 Bushel for **6.99**

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**Sliced Turkey Breast** Delicious Flavor Save 80¢ **3.49**

**Sausage Pizza** Made Fresh! Save 10¢ **1.89**

**German Potato Salad** Goes Great With Beer! or Cold Foods Save 10¢ **.89¢**

**American Cheese** Random Cuts Save 10¢ **2.39**

### DELI SPECIALS

**Janet Lee Apple Cider** Save 40¢ Gallon **2.99**

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Pick up your copy today of this new idea tree booklet containing some exciting ideas and recipes for a lively Mexican Fiesta.

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**Dial Soap** 18" OFF Gold Family 7 oz. **2 1.21**

**M.J.B. Coffee** All Grinds 3 lbs. **8.59**

**Coffee** Tasters Choice Regular 8 oz. **6.13**

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**Dog Food** Hero Adult 10 lbs. **4.23**

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**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE** — All Green **\$3 99** with minimum \$10 purchase Reg. \$9.99

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## Our low prices bring you in

## Our people bring you back.

### Safety box great for some items

By MARK D. FRANK, ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Strictly on a whim one recent Friday afternoon, some friends of Ellen Mose decided to travel to nearby Canada for a weekend escape.

Being naturalized citizens, however, her friends needed their citizenship papers to make the trek across the border.

Unfortunately, their papers were in the secure but sometimes-inaccessible vault of their branch bank. The disappointed couple couldn't get their hands on the documents until normal banking hours Monday.

Result: End of three-day minivacation and much consternation.

Moral of story: Be aware of the differences between a bank safe-deposit box and a home safe, the advantages and disadvantages of both, and what you should keep in them.

"Things you keep in a home safe are things you generally want to get your fingers on immediately," said Ms. Mose, marketing service manager for the more convenient than a bank safe-deposit box, millions of Americans already-keep valuable items in those boxes and many more, perhaps spurred by the price of gold and silver, inflation and an uncertain economy, are applying for the opportunity to rent one.

"Sales of safe deposit boxes have increased phenomenally," said Jeff Smith, Rochester-area service and installation manager for The Moseley Safe Co., one of a handful of firms that manufacturers safe deposit boxes.

"Basically with the increase in inflation and jobless rate, people are becoming more and more aware of security."

Safe deposit boxes offer peace of mind at low cost.

"They're a lot safer than a safe," said a spokesman at Security Trust Bank in Rochester. "Someone could enter a house and take the whole safe if they wanted. But a safe deposit box is in our vault, which is fireproof and locked every night."

"With a safe deposit there's never going to be a theft or at least almost never," Rochester Savings' Anderson said. "There was a theft one in Boston several months back but that was an inside job. It's very unusual."

There are a couple of disadvantages to a safe deposit box, which can be rented on an annual basis for anywhere from \$9 to about \$100 depending on the size of the box.

"They're available only during normal banking hours," said Smith.

Another disadvantage is that whether a deposit box is held individually or jointly, it can be sealed immediately by the bank upon the notification of the death of either partner. Although laws vary from state to state, in many cases, no one can touch the contents of the box with the exception of the will, life insurance policy and burial plot information.

It could be weeks or even months before the spouse or other family members can gain access to any additional contents. Making an available important financial asset.

When deciding what to keep in a safe deposit box, or in a home safe, experts advise that the following guidelines should be followed:

- Savings account passbooks should be kept in a record safe at home since a spouse will need the money to live on until insurance money and death benefits from Social Security and pension or profit sharing plans are received.
- Marriage certificates can, in most cases, be kept in safe deposit boxes.
- Will and life insurance policies should be kept in a deposit box but keep in mind that if the box is sealed, your spouse will need a court order to get the documents if the box is jointly held. This can cause a small delay.
- Armed forces discharge papers can be kept at home.
- Large amounts of cash should, naturally, be kept in a safe deposit box.
- Marketable securities, stocks and bonds, coin and stamp collections and valuable jewelry should be kept in safe deposit boxes.
- Naturalization papers, divorce decrees, passports, birth certificates and tax records can easily be kept in a home safe.

Moseley's Smith recommends consumers maintain an inventory detailing the contents of the safe deposit box and home safe.

"The most critical thing is for the consumer to analyze his or her needs, what he needs to have handy, and then make his decision," said Peter Nelsel, vice president of marketing for John D. Branch Co.

"When you think of it, \$15 or \$20 is not much for a lot of peace of mind," Smith said, referring to the safe deposit box. "It's not a way to get away and not have to wonder whether your jewelry is going to be there when you return."

**Not needed**

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control, which normally promotes immunization against disease, is trying to stop one type of vaccination — the inoculation for smallpox.

The last natural case of smallpox occurred in South America in 1971. Since then, the World Health Organization has declared the disease eliminated from the world.







Adviser Carol Kerr, second from right, discusses lunch plans with, from left, Julie Jensen, Tanya Driesel, Alicia Hardin, Rachael Kerr and Trudy Driesel.

## Board adopts budget

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Commissioners approved the county's 1983-84 operating budget and held a public hearing on the county's proposed zoning ordinance Monday.

"We had no visitors concerned about the budget and it was passed without any changes from the published form," Commission Chairman Everett Ward said.

The 1983 budget marks a \$97,200 reduction from the county's 1979-80 budget.

According to Ward, this decreased budget has resulted from two factors: from property tax income and a declining balance of funds left from previous years.

In addition to this balance, Lincoln County Clerk Joy McClure has obtained a reduction in the 1982-83 user sharing of about \$75,000 and from federal payments in lieu of taxes of about \$18,000.

The estimated revenue sharing fund marks an increase of about \$5,000 over last year, but the payment in lieu of taxes remains about the same, Ward said.

Under the proposed budget, county departments were permitted small increases in budgets compared to last year. Most of those increases came from an across-the-board raise of 2.5 percent for all county employees.

The major reduction in the 1983-84 budget is in the county's property valuation program. In 1979-80, \$6,000 was allocated for valuation work. This work was ordered by the State Tax Commission to meet the 1 percent law.

Only \$9,850 has been allocated by Lincoln County Commissioners in 1982-83 for a valuation maintenance fund. A reduction in expenses of over \$40,000.

Only one person attended the commissioners' public hearing Monday afternoon on the proposed zoning ordinance and updated comprehensive plan.

Idaho State Historical Society representative Marlene P. Anderson requested a package included in the county's plan, "Idaho's Distances: Protecting Historical Sites."

Anderson did not suggest any specific sites be considered at this time. She argued that a protection needs to be included in the ordinance and a county historical committee be appointed to consider protection of sites around the county.

The Lincoln County Board will put something into the zoning ordinance outlining historical sites — probably a one-page addition, Ward said after the hearing.

"This won't be any substantial change in content for the ordinance so we won't have to go back through the hearing process again," Ward added.

The Lincoln County Commissioners also agreed that historical site committee be appointed consisting of two or three members, provided interested candidates could be selected.

Lincoln County's proposed zoning ordinance and updated comprehensive plan now await completion of a scaled zoning map before being approved by the commission. The map has been selected for approval of the ordinance.

## Long horse race between towns

GLENN'S FERRY — This area's first cross-country horse race is scheduled for Sept. 25.

Post time for the run from King Hill to Glenn's Ferry is 3:30 p.m. Booking on race day will be held at the Elmore County Fairgrounds until 2 p.m. Any persons wishing to register in advance may do so at the Starlight Lounge, the Trophy Club or Rocky's in Glenn's Ferry.

The entrance fee will be \$5. Of this fee, \$3 will be donated to the Three Island Senior Citizens building fund, with the remaining proceeds supporting horse money.

Prizes have been donated by Hance Seed Co., Coors Distributors, and Starlight Lounge.

Following the race, a street dance will be held at the Dutch Inn beginning at dusk. Live music will be featured at the dance.

## Boisean acquires Gooding chapel

GOODING — Thompson-Stearns Chapel in Gooding has changed hands after eight years of management by Clark Sparr.

Sparr sold the property to Duane Elmer of Boise, who took over the business Sept. 1.

The chapel and services will be handled by Demary, his wife Judy, and other members. The Demarys are still in the process of moving from Gooding to their Boise residence.

## Instead of pranks and mischief in their free time, Shoshone, Gooding youth are helping others through

## Teen club

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

GOODING — "We need something because the kids are always running around, getting into trouble, and their parents do a lot of worrying."

That's how Julie Jensen, a junior at Shoshone High School, evaluated a teen club forming in the North Valley. About 30 teenagers from Gooding and Shoshone have already joined the club, which concentrates on community service, fund raising, self-help and recreation.

Most club members, like Jensen, participate in school activities, but still have little time on weekends and evenings. According to Jensen, even the best behaved teenager sometimes engages in pranks and mischief.

"Most of the kids are good students, but even they can get into trouble. If they've nothing to do," explained organizer Carol Kerr, a Gooding housewife. "So far we've had two meetings. The kids already voted not to have officers, except for two treasurers who can sign checks with one and each member is expected to head one of the meetings at some time."

The teenagers are already holding car washes and bake sales to raise money for the club. They plan to open a resource room with information on planned parenthood and alcoholism. "A tutoring system" is being started for club members having trouble with studies and there's talk of a skill exchange where girls can get their cars fixed and boys can get their jeans hemmed.

A small number of the club members have had trouble in school and have brushed against local police and other authorities, according to Kerr.

For example, Robert (not his real name), a student at Gooding High School, has been arrested, taken to court and is now on probation.

"The club keeps me out of trouble — gives me something to do," Robert said seriously. "The club isn't just the meetings and dances afterwards, but it's projects where we go out and help the public."

"We're getting a list from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare of names of elderly people for us to visit once a week," Robert explained. "I won't talk much. It's to 30 minutes, but it'll give these people something to look forward to. They don't have nobody and they're lonely."

Gooding DHW employee Judy Robnett

believes the teen club is a long-needed program, but one that must have community support.

"I think if more parents and community leaders would get involved this idea will really go," Robnett said Friday. "Otherwise the kids are just out running the streets."

There aren't a lot of activities for kids around here and jobs for teenagers are really hard to come by because of the farming nature of the area.

Carol Kerr, who has initiated the club, ran a similar group in California with pretty fair success, Robnett continued. "She has three teenagers of her own, two who are deaf, and all the kids in the club seem aware that they are responsible for their efforts and for managing the club."

Kerr stressed that the club has been organized, goals established and activities planned by the members.

"We've already met and the kids have determined guidelines for conduct and requirements for members' behavior," Kerr said. "We have a few kids who get into trouble, but it's been made clear that everyone has a clean slate here, but also, everyone is accountable for their actions."

"Of course we have just as many straight-A

students — it's really quite a cross-section," Kerr added.

Another of the group's members and one of the treasurers, Jeff Askew, a freshman at Gooding High School, said that the club's purpose is to get accustomed to a less competitive basis than in school.

"It offers us time to do things together — like we're going camping in the mountains Sept. 26 — along with some of the parents," Askew said.

According to Jensen, the club will stay active "at least two or three years just because there are new kids coming in every week. Besides, there are so many things we can do, like if there's a fire we can use some of our savings to help the people out, or have fund-raisers for them."

Kerr said part of the club's attraction is it is an organization youths are responsible for organizing and operating.

"It's all a new experience for them right now and I don't think they're quite sure about that they're supposed to do."

"The other aspect is that it's an opportunity for all teenagers to get together and do things jointly," Kerr continued. "Like Julie and Robert, they're two totally opposite kids, but in ways they're the same."

## At Jerome County hearing

# Dairymen offer no resistance to permit plan

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dairymen asked questions but offered no resistance Monday to a proposed ordinance that would require special-use permits for new dairies in Jerome County.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, which suggested the ordinance, made several wording changes in a lawyer's draft during a hearing Monday and sent the proposal on to Jerome County Commissioners.

As amended, the ordinance would require anyone wishing to build or expand a dairy larger than 28 cows, or with a density of more than five cows per acre, to obtain a special use permit from the county planning office.

The permit would require a hearing at which neighbors could respond to the dairymen's plan and a contract between the dairy and the county, which spells out environmental requirements in areas where conflicts exist.

"We're not trying to regulate size or

numbers in any way, but we're trying to deal with the problems that size and volume can bring," P&Z Chairman Roy Prescott emphasized.

Prescott said the new ordinance will not affect dairy operations already in existence so long as dairymen do not expand their herds significantly.

He said cattle and hog feedlots may eventually come under provisions of the special use ordinance, but that the commission views dairy subdivision conflicts as the chief problem now.

Zoning administrator Alvin Heworth noted seven dairies are

being constructed that will house herds of between 300 and 600 cows each. Other dairies are in the planning stages, chiefly by dairymen being moved out of southern California.

Gary Rothel, who once dined with his father in California's Los Angeles County, said he agrees with the need for planning to avoid dairy-homesite conflicts.

Dairymen who plan to build a dairy southwest of Jerome, said his main concern is that the ordinance not restrict the options of dairymen who run environmentally conscious operations.

"I've got petitions out all over and I haven't even did nothing yet," he said, adding, "This is an ideal spot for dairies. Food is cheap and there is an ample outlet for milk."

Prescott said the county will probably allow any dairymen to build or expand his operation despite opposition from neighbors. The county will step in, he said, only if an operator does not live up to terms of the permit.

The county commissioners will hold a second hearing on the proposal Monday at 10 a.m. in the courthouse commissioners' room.

# Schools

## Shoshone given grants

SHOSHONE — Two federal grants totaling \$29,204 have been awarded to the Shoshone School District for basic skills education.

An in-service program for teachers and handbooks on teacher-parent relations are the two major goals of the grants which will be used, according to project director Valerie Churchman.

"It's difficult for teachers in rural areas like ours to provide in-service (training) because we're just too far from the universities," Churchman explained Monday. "It's hard to have good in-services if you can't get experts to help."

Churchman will be coordinating talks with teachers and parents to assess which areas of basic education need more attention during the in-service sessions.

"The first step is assessment of where we need to concentrate on the four basic subjects: reading, creative writing, speaking-listening and math," Churchman said. "We hope to have this done by the end of October."

Grant money will then be used to bring Idaho and out-of-state experts to Shoshone for teacher-in-service training.

tion of 30 videotapes to provide Shoshone teachers with additional information on teaching and conference techniques.

The second grant of \$25,700 will be used jointly by the Shoshone, Minidoka and Buhl school districts to produce handbooks on teacher-parent relations.

Doris Wright of Rupert and Betty-Connie of Buhl will collaborate with Churchman in writing handbooks for elementary and junior high teachers. The three women produced a similar book several years ago which is used in 20 states and three countries.

"I'm sure this previous handbook helped us get funding for this new program," Churchman said.

If the grant is renewed for a second two-year period, the three educators will write a third handbook for the high school level, according to Churchman.

Churchman plans to schedule parent conferences later this fall.

Student travel OK'd

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School Board approved funding a student trip to Portland, Ore., during a short meeting Monday night.

School district funds will be used to pay transportation costs for five agriculture students and instructor Wayne Hills to the Portland International Livestock Show. The event is scheduled Oct. 18 to 19.

Hagerman High School is participating in this program with seven other Magic Valley school districts, according to Hagerman Superintendent Ken Black.

Costs other than transportation are being paid by the students.

## Dietch fete tonight

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School and Community Booster Club will host a Reception for parents and teachers tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

At a special meeting Friday, the Dietrich School Board also voted to help teachers pay for schooling they need to teach classes outside their major discipline.

Perron said only one teacher, a librarian, is teaching classes this year in what state officials label a "major discipline."

Because of its small enrollment, however, the school has had as many as three teachers conducting classes for which they lack several credits, Perron said.

Behind behind hearings are regularly held the second Monday of each month, but the session was rescheduled because Superintendent Wayne Perron was in Boise Monday.

Turnout 'encouraging'

RICHFIELD — Participation in a new Richfield School breakfast program was "encouraging" during the first seven days of school, according to Superintendent A. Jay Jones.

Jones said as many as 37 pupils have taken advantage of the new breakfast menu, which supplements regular hot lunch offerings.

"We are astounded about it. I think it will grow as students become accustomed to it," Jones said. About 150 students regularly eat lunch in the school's cafeteria.

Enrollment in Richfield during the first week is only about two pupils different from last year, Jones reported during a regular school board meeting Monday.

Jones and board members discussed the school's financial status, and made budgetary changes required by recent state funding changes. Local property owners will shoulder an additional \$2





# Small Claims Court filing procedures explained

**Q:** My husband recently opened a small business and has had some problems. Several people paid the bills. Someone suggested we file in Small Claims Court. Can you tell us the procedures are?

**A:** Certainly. Small Claims courts are designed to handle cases where people can't use the law for money debts, personal injury, or property damage, up to \$1,000, without a lawyer. Any individual 18 years or older may sue for recovery of money or property. You must file a suit in the district court or magistrate division clerk for the county in which the individual who owes you the

money is presently living. There is a \$21.25 filing fee to start a small claims action. This fee must be paid to the clerk of the court before the claim can be started. The clerk will provide you with a form to fill out which will indicate the name and address, the amount you are seeking, when it became due, and a brief statement of why the amount is owed. If you desire further information you may call your local small claims court or ask the Better Business Bureau for their free brochure on How to File a Suit in Idaho. Small Claims Department.

**Q:** I just received an offer through

the mail for a pair of diamond earrings for only \$5.00 plus \$1.00 shipping charge. The name of the company is Bernstanz and Co., Ltd., is this legitimate?

**A:** This company does not meet Better Business Bureau standards for several reasons but the most important reason is the use of the word "points." Their advertisement states that the buyer will receive a ".25 point diamond." The BBB is concerned that the average consumer is not familiar with the word "point" and may not be aware that there are 100 points to a carat. So in actuality you would be purchasing earrings with

diamonds that are 1/400th of a carat. Furthermore the diamond in each earring is set in a glass setting about the size of a typical .25 point or 1/4 carat diamond. The advertisement does not mention a typical setting and some buyers might assume the glass is the diamond. Last, but not least, some of the firm's newspaper advertising has stated an expiration date of August 31st. Such advertising is contrary to Better Business Bureau standards since it indicates a limitation that does not in fact exist. I think I have presented a prime case for "saving your money."

**Q:** My friend just ordered from a

company in St. Louis, MO., called Brother's, Inc. They offered 50 towels for \$1.75. This sounds like an awfully good deal, but before I send my money I want to know what you have to say about it. Is it for real?

**A:** Our office has received many reports of dissatisfaction regarding the quality of some of this company's merchandise. For instance, the "towels" your friend will probably receive are not "towels" in the actual sense of the word. They are more like the type of produce used in advertising for cleaning windshields. These towels are paper-like in appearance and in no way resemble

cloth or terry-cloth. We have also received complaints regarding delays in delivery of merchandise as well as partial receipt of merchandise. Therefore, if your friend is able to experience any of these problems to contact the company direct, and if she doesn't receive satisfaction to let us know. Complaints are usually adjusted when brought to the company's attention by the Better Business Bureau.

**General complaints and inquiries for Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone Street, 733-3774.**

## Veracity of state witness may obtain Bundy new trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A convicted killer Theodore Bundy may ask for a new trial in the slaying of a 16-year-old girl in a Florida town. Bundy was charged with murder in California, an attorney said Tuesday.

Lynn Thompson of the Leon County Public Defender's office said he located a California witness, Dr. Raymond Lewis LaScola, a Los Angeles physician, during the trial because the defense had no time to investigate his background.

LaScola, an expert in forensic hypnosis, was used by a prosecution to support testimony of state witnesses who had undergone hypnosis to help their recall. He was a last-minute substitution for another expert witness and made it, Thompson said, and the defense had only two days' notice of the change.

"As a practical matter we had no opportunity to check him (LaScola) at any level," Thompson said.

The defense was denied a new trial earlier this year after a brief statement was quoted as claiming he had hypnotized the Bundy jury to hold their attention by waving a bright, flashy ring.

The case is now on appeal to the state Supreme Court. In order to seek a new trial in Orange-Circuit Court, where the original trial was held, the Supreme Court would have to relinquish jurisdiction.

"It's a dilemma and we have not decided whether to ask the court to relinquish jurisdiction back to the trial court or wait and raise the question in the direct appeal," Thompson said. "But it will be raised."

Bundy was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the Feb. 9, 1978, kidnap-murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, 16, in the state capital. He abandoned her pen near Live Oak two months after she disappeared from her school campus.

Bundy, 33, a Utah law school dropout, also faces death sentences in the unrelated killings in January, 1976, in Tallahassee of Chi Omega sorority sisters Lisa Vandy and Margaret Bowman.

All three sentences are being appealed.

In Orlando, where the Leach trial was held on a change of venue, the Sentinel Star said today that LaScola was charged Aug. 22 with the murder of Georgia Malone Thera, 89, who died July 18, 1979, from a massive dose of insulin.

LaScola pleaded innocent and was ordered held without bond, according to Al Abergate of the district attorney's office.

Abergate told the newspaper Mrs. Thera adopted LaScola in February, 1978, and signed a will leaving him her estate on the condition he look after her husband, Arlyn Thera, 79, an English-born Buddhist monk.

## Doctors deliver baby from burned mother

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center have successfully delivered a one-month premature baby from a mother who suffered severe burns.

Hospital spokesman Mark Sands said the 6-pound, 8-ounce baby was "in excellent condition" following a Caesarian-section delivery Monday.

Doctors said the infant suffered no undue damage from the mother's

burns, Sands said.

The woman was eight months pregnant. Sands said Judy Brigham, 35, of Orem, Utah, suffered second-degree burns over 75 percent of her body. She was listed in very critical condition late Monday.

Sands said the doctors determined the baby might suffer irreparable

damage if the pregnancy was allowed to continue to full term.

The woman was burned about 6 a.m. when a propane tank in her camper apparently exploded. Her husband, Abel, suffered only minor burns. He had been working at a construction site near Duchesne, Utah. The couple was living in the camper near the construction site.

## Schools

Continued from page 1

percent in education funding due to separate orders from the governor and State Tax Commission.

In other business, Jones said he is trying to work an art class into the fall high school curriculum. He said the difficulty comes in trying to match the school's budget to interested students from four grades.

**Jerome studies classroom lack**

JEROME — The Jerome School Board continued its discussion of classroom shortages and release time subject.

Board members discussed the possibility of forming a citizen's committee to advise it on how to deal with space shortages in the district, according to Superintendent Percy Christensen. Options include building a new elementary school and adding several classrooms onto Jefferson School.

Enrollment for the year was up only 1.8 percent, Christensen noted, but many older classrooms are bulging with more desks than they were designed for, and remodeling alternatives have already been used.

School trustees received reports from high school officials regarding a request by the Jerome LDS Church that students be allowed to attend

seminary classes one period a day, starting next spring.

High school Principal Jerry Diehl said the program would add an extra bookkeeping burden on school administrators, and might leave some students strapped to gain enough high school credits to graduate.

But school officials said the release periods might reduce crowding in some high school classes.

Two local ministers who oppose the release time concept also joined in the discussion, Christensen said. The board has asked LDS representatives and opponents of the plan to present their views before or during the board's Oct. 13 meeting.

In other business, Christensen said the district hopes to get grass planted and a gravel base applied yet this fall to the site of a new high school track and field.

The superintendent said a trade between the district and local contractors allowing the use of fill dirt in exchange for leveling of the field area worked better than the district could have anticipated.

## Field proposed for Wendell

WENDELL — Wendell Athletic Director Elwyn "Yogi" Behrens has proposed developing 40 acres of school property into a recreation field.

Behrens asked the Wendell School Board Monday night if it would be possible for him individually, not as district athletic director, to lease school property to create two baseball diamonds and a nine-hole golf course.

If approved, the recreation field would be used for both school and community use, according to Behrens. He made the proposal on behalf of an unidentified group of Wendell citizens.

"At this time, everything is strictly in the preliminary stages," Superintendent Glen Gilbertson said Tuesday. "Yogi was simply feeling out the board's reaction on this before making any formal proposal."

Board members agreed the proposal was developable and asked Behrens to develop a detailed outline of the project for the board's examination.

Behrens has 24 acres of the school property Behrens hopes to use is already leased to local farmers raising corn.

"But this property is leased out only one year at a time, so the district can't use it for long-term school use," Gilbertson said. The land leases for \$50 per acre.

Behrens has not developed a schedule for use of the proposed recreation field or determined if fees would be charged.

In other action, Wendell resident Elaine Neilson was named chairman of Gilbertson's proposed Superintendent Advisory Committee.

"Elaine will be calling people of varying backgrounds and incomes from around the community to join the committee and we hope to have our first meeting in early October," Gilbertson said.

From 10 to 12 district patrons will serve on the committee, commenting to the board on school operation and programs.

Gilbertson also reported district enrollment has increased 30 students over the 1979-80 school year.

"All of this local effort was in the elementary school," Gilbertson said. "This offsets a loss of seven students in the junior and senior high grades."

## Healing concert set at Ketchum

SUN VALLEY — An accomplished concert harpist and authority on "healing with music" will hold a concert and workshop Friday and Saturday.

Joel Andrews, who holds three degrees in music theory and composition, has played with the San Francisco Symphony and headed the harp department at the University of Texas for four years.

More recently, he has presented joint seminars with Zen philosopher Alan Watts and produced "individual attunement tapes" to promote healing, weight loss and harmony in relationships.

The 8 p.m. Friday concert at 222 Bitterroot Rd. in Sun Valley will "channel music to heal those present" and include a question and answer period, according to a news release. The concert costs \$5.

For information about the workshops, held in private homes, contact Virginia Bizzante at 622-9002.

## Cher show quieter next time

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — When Cher returns to Caesars Palace Hotel this week the decibel level may be reduced.

The entertainer's show recently was cited for exceeding acceptable sound levels and fined \$180, according to the state Department of Occupational Safety and Health, District Manager Jay Arnoldson confirmed Monday.

State inspectors monitored Cher's performance July 3 when Musicians Local 369 complained, said Arnoldson. An appeal has been filed with the Health Review Board on ground inspectors were incorrect in measuring decibel levels.

"Our people are suffering," said Irv Klueger, vice president of the musicians union. "It makes our members deaf."

"Once a musician loses the ability to hear high pitches, he is not worth a damn," said Klueger. He said some musicians stuffed cotton in their ears in an attempt to prevent headaches.

Cher opens again in the showroom of Caesars Palace Hotel Sept. 11.

## China trade exhibit opening on Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hectic final preparations are under way this week for the opening of the 1980 China Trade Exhibit Saturday at Fort Mason in San Francisco.

The show, featuring over 22,000 trade items and historical Chinese treasures, is the first since the United States and China established relations. It runs in San Francisco from Saturday through Sept. 28, then travels to Chicago and New York.

Three Peking master chefs, who arrived in San Francisco Sunday, toured the city's Chinatown district Monday buying food for a benefit dinner Wednesday night.

A formal reception is scheduled Friday evening and the show will be open to the public at noon on Saturday.

The feature of the show will be an exotic Chinese Village Market, where exhibition visitors can sip orchid tea at cafes or sample rare delicacies and open air stands.

The exhibition will also feature a branch of the Peking Post Office, millions of dollars in rare art works, master craftsmen at work and a large display of Chinese consumer goods.

Morning sessions of the exhibition will be given over to bargaining sessions with American import businesses, while the afternoon sessions will be open to the public.

## Indian woman's family says autopsy violated her 'spirit'

PHOENIX (UPI) — The survivors of a Papago Indian woman, claiming that an autopsy performed on the woman may prevent her spirit from achieving eternal rest, are suing the state and Department of Public Safety for \$1 million.

In a suit filed Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court, it was stated that Lorena Regina Galvez, 34, was killed in 1978 when a car struck her on the Papago Indian Reservation.

Her husband Eugene Galvez and her four daughters claim an autopsy, ordered by the Department of Public Safety, violated tribal culture and tradition.

According to the suit, the Papagos believe the spirit of a dead person must wander for a year through the places it inhabited during life before it can rest. An autopsy is not allowed because it might remove or destroy body parts needed to complete the journey, the suit said.

## Doctors deliver baby from burned mother

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center have successfully delivered a one-month premature baby from a mother who suffered severe burns.

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# Sports

## Football roundup

### Gooding, Glens Ferry, Wendell and Wood River football teams are setting their sights for a victory on the gridiron

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

With two weeks of the high school football season completed, and the third around the corner, four teams have their sights set for a victory on the gridiron.

Gooding is looking forward to stretching its 1-1 record to 2-1 with a win over Glens Ferry at Gooding; however, the Pilots are going to do everything they can to make it 1-2. Wendell is still looking for its first win of the season as it travels to Valley Wood River, which has to beat Jerome and Buhl to make it to the state playoffs, it hoping to clear that first step when it entertains the Tigers.

The following is a roundup of those four teams thus far from the coaches' standpoint and a look at what they face Friday night.

#### Gooding

GOODING — Gooding football Coach Paul Cox knew before the season got too old this team would have to establish a solid defense. He feels it has.

The defense has been consistent (it gave up six points each in its first two games) and that is very important to establish at the start of the season," he said Monday night. "Right now I see little room for improvement in our defense, but our offense needs a little work."

"It's coming along, but we need to secure a more balanced attack," Cox said. "I hope to develop a more potent offense before too long, and to improve our line so they jump quicker and react to the snap better."

In their first two games, the Senators dropped the opener Jerome 5-0. Then, they beat the Filer Wildcats the following Thursday 15-6.

In the Jerome contest, Cox felt the "strange" defense the Tigers used

threw off his team's offensive attack. "They ran a 4-4 all night long, and the kids were confused the whole game," he said. "I can honestly say we were not prepared for that game."

The Filer game was a different contest, though, he said. "We had much better movement in that game. It was a good game for us because we picked up a lot of confidence with our offense. The kids had good movement off the ball. It's (offense) coming slowly but surely."

As for this week, Gooding faces another tough arch rival, the Pilots from Glens Ferry.

"Ceil (Watson, Glens Ferry coach) has them running a single wing out of the backfield and they do it pretty well," he said. "They'll use that and the shotgun sometimes for a passing attack. No matter what they throw at us, we'll be prepared. We're not going to walk into that game and walk out confused like we did against Jerome."

#### Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — When the Glens Ferry Pilots suit up Friday for their game at Gooding, they will be without one of their top men.

Mark John, a 5-9, 265-pound junior transfer from Twin Falls, suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Pilots' 28-3 loss to the Hagerman Pirates last Friday night.

"We'll miss him greatly because he provided so much strength and we don't have that much depth to recover," said Coach Ceil Watson. "I'm proud of his fullback-lineman. This team already has enough problems, we can't afford any more."

The problems Watson was talking about were lack of size, depth and speed.

"Our biggest problem we'll face this year will be depth, even though we have quite a few numbers out this year," he said. "A lot of them are

seniors who haven't played for three or four years, and some have never played. We have no real speed burners and our biggest guy left is 6-0, 180."

As for the Gooding game, Watson is optimistic about the outcome. "We're not going to let one injury get in our way," he said. "Gooding is going to come after us with fire in their eyes and we're going to put it out. This group is a bunch of die-hards. They aren't going to fall down and die for any — including Gooding."

#### Wendell

WENDELL — The Trojans, suffering a dismal start, are still looking for their first win.

After losing to Hagerman 14-0 in their opener, and then to Wood River 30-0 last week, Coach Frank Stevens wants to improve on all parts of the game before Friday's game with Valley.

"We haven't generated much offense as you can tell by the scores," he said from his home Monday night. "And our defense hasn't been too stingy either. We need a lot of work on this team. It's not surprising. They're inexperienced, and all you can do is give them time. That's all they need."

As for individual personnel, Stevens looks toward Steve Smith, Tony Cocco, Gary McCord, and Burke McBride to do the job.

"Actually, this team is evenly balanced, but these four can always be depended on. Steve played center for the first time last week and he did a heck of a job for a first timer."

Stevens and the Trojans are ready to forget about the past and look into the future.

They've regrouped this week, according to Coach Stevens, and are ready to give Valley a run for their money. "I can't guarantee we'll beat them, but we'll be in there trying. You

## Briefly in sports

### Two runs set for Ketchum area

SUN VALLEY — Two of Ketchum's major fun runs, including the Baldy Mountain Hill Climb this Saturday, are set for this month.

The Baldy Mountain Run and the Fifth Ketchum 10-Mile Run will close out the summer running slate in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

The Baldy Mountain run, which starts at Warm Springs, begins at 10 a.m. A \$2 entry fee is required, and \$30 cash will be given to the top man and woman finisher. Refreshments will be served.

The Ketchum 10 mile run, sponsored by Natural Light, is set for a Sept. 27 date and a 10 a.m. start. The annual run will start at Elephant's Perch.

Registration for this one closes on Friday, Sept. 26. T-shirts and other prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.

For more information, call the Elephant's Perch at 726-9497.

### Football seminar for women offered

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Hodari Enterprises Monday announced a seminar for women on "How to Watch Football on Television" at a cost of \$75.

The day-long seminar, scheduled for Sept. 20, will answer such questions as "How points are scored," "Who are the officials?" and "What goes on in the locker room?"

### Trapping license sale breaks record

The sale of 3,125 trapping licenses during the 1979-80 season set a record for the eighth straight year, said an Idaho Fish and Game spokesman.

Total revenues from pelts reported a sold amount of \$1,815,592, a 21 percent increase from the previous year.

Pelts taken from the 13 species legally available to trappers totaled 184,197, compared to 134,571 in 1978-79. Bobcat pelts brought the highest average price — \$203.77 — but muskrat pelts accounted for 22.1 percent of the total catch and \$77,238, or 41.7 percent of the total revenue. Average price for muskrat pelt was \$5.16.

Heavy demand for the fur has prompted the Fish and Game Commission to prohibit those who held muskrat trapping permits in 1979-80 from applying in during the 1980-81 season.

The sale of coyote pelts, at an average price of \$41.45, was second to muskrat with 16.6 percent of the total revenue — \$343,878. Other leaders in average price per pelt included fox, \$56.48, beaver, \$28.63 and raccoon, \$22.31.

The bobcat harvest as reported from trapper reports was 1,020 pelts, down 13.5 percent from 1978-79.

Bobcat, along with lynx, was classified as a furbearer for the third year in 1979-80 and an effort to gather more information for bobcat management, the department sent a questionnaire to licensed trappers.

Trappers reported that 106 trap-nights of effort were reported for each bobcat harvested last season, an indicator that will be used to help determine population trends.

Of those bobcat trappers answering the questionnaire, 17 percent believed populations were increasing, 45 percent thought the numbers were stable and 38 percent said the population was decreasing.

## Weather helping waterfowl

Late summer rains and cooler weather have at least helped provide some of the moisture needed to break the dry record conditions which plagued would be waterfowl across the Canadian prairies this spring.

But despite disappointing production from the Prairie Provinces in Canada, Ducks Unlimited has announced it's pleased with the role its water-control projects have played in countering the effects of the drought this past year.

"During July and August, some 40 to 70 percent of the natural ponds across Canada's prairies were dry or useless because of the lack of water," said Dale E. Whitesell, Ducks Unlimited executive vice-president. "At the same time, and in the same areas, only 15 percent of our projects did not hold water. All the rest efficiently stored water for the birds, and served it's purpose 100 percent."

Whitesell added that, looking back, the overall picture appears even brighter so far as total project effectiveness is concerned; due to the organizations research and progress on waterfowl in the Canadian area.

"Considering that some duck areas of Canada were hit harder during the drought of the 1930's, Ducks Unlimited projects fared very well considering the odds we were up against," he said. "In fact, only two percent of our 1,700 habitat restoration projects across Canada were dry or out of use. That's a very remarkable figure."

"Though the drought has, for now, run its course, Ducks Unlimited is tackling a related problem southwest of Brandon, Manitoba, also in Canada. It is here that a botulism outbreak at Oak Lake recently claimed 12,000 waterfowl.

With help from local volunteers and government

agencies, Ducks Unlimited crews forced healthy birds out of the area and to safe places to live, then disposed of waterfowl carcasses to help stem the spread of the disease to further areas and more waterfowl deaths.

Whitesell said that thanks to a contingency plan formed in July of 1979, several Ducks Unlimited biologists have been keeping careful watch over some 37 "hot spots" which have presented botulism-related problems in the past to waterfowl.

"Beaver Hill Lake, in Edmonton, Alberta, is one such place," he said. "Biologists said that a die-off there could claim many times the numbers of birds killed at Oak Lake, if it's not watched closely."

"We've lost some 30,000 birds across Canada to the disease so far," Whitesell said. "But the situation must be kept in perspective. Botulism outbreaks are a fact of life. They happen each year, especially in instances where water levels decline like they have. This year's drought situation simply intensified things by concerning large numbers of birds in relatively few water areas. There is nothing no one could do about the situation."

"Efforts which deal with botulism outbreaks certainly help waterfowl on a day-to-day basis," Whitesell said. "But perpetuating waterfowl populations over the long haul is Ducks Unlimited's main concern right now. The way to bring this about is to build populations through habitats set up by our organization. If we have large numbers of birds and quality water conditions to begin with, the impact of the disease itself will obviously be reduced by large numbers of birds. If not, then all kinds of negative and unwanted things could happen such as the spread of the killer disease."

With help from local volunteers and government

### UNR to go with Ardito Saturday

RENO (UPI) — Fresh from a victory to open the season, the University of Nevada-Reno football team began preparing Monday for Saturday's game against Cal-Davis.

Coach Chris Ault expects to go again with freshman quarterback Jeff Ardito against the tough Aggies when they meet at Reno on Saturday.

The long-time rival of the Aggies, the regular signal caller, is nursing a sore shoulder and doctors don't know when he can play.

Ardito, from North Tahoe High School, looked good in the Wolf Pack's 30-0 win over Southern University. He completed 13 of 18 passes, with one interception, for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense had been a question mark going into the game, but coaches are pleased with its performance. The defense sacked the quarterback 10 times and held Southern's offense to minus four yards.

Southern's offensive line averaged 270 pounds, but could not hold off the swarming UNR defense.

"I've never been this excited and elated about defensive play," Ault said. "I've never seen so many sacks. We didn't have that many sacks all last season."

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### High priced doll

Antique doll auctioneers George and Florence Theriault of Waverly, Pa., examine a doll which sold for \$15,400 at Sunnyside, Calif., this past weekend. The price was \$800 short of equalling the current American record price. The doll, a 110-year-old, 36-inch bisque creation by the French dollmaker Bru, was purchased by absentee bid.

# Los Angeles officers picket City Hall in contract hassle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some 500 off-duty policemen picketed City Hall the first such picketing in city history before taking their demands for higher pay to the City Council.

A spokesman for the protesting officers Monday threatened unspecified job actions if their demands are not met.

"The City Council has a rare opportunity to prevent a catastrophe in this city," said George Allano, president of the Police Protective League. "I hope you let it pass by."

"I implore you to use your leadership role to avoid a job action."

Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, describing himself as a friend of police, warned the officers that any walkout would alienate their supporters.

"Don't leave this city helpless, fellows, because you might lose your friends," Lindsay said. "Don't let your friends down by walking out on

the city. Don't let the city down, I'm begging you."

The unprecedented demonstration by police amplified the officers' frustration over an apparent stalemate in negotiations for a new contract.

A police spokesman said the city's 6,700 officers are seeking a 13 percent pay hike in a new contract to replace the pact that expired June 30, and complained that the city is offering only a 9.5 percent hike.

Keith Conrie, the city administrative officer, said the city has offered a 10 percent wage hike plus a 3 percent boost in fringe benefit.

The two sides also disagree on whether the new contract should be retroactive to July 1 or whether the pay hike take effect only when the settlement is reached.

"The city had best come up with something reasonable," Sam Flores,

director of the Police Protective League, said. "We are sick and fed up with bad-faith bargaining."

Flores emphasized that the picketing was only informational but said the protest might escalate if there is no break in the bargaining.

The latest round of negotiations, which began last February, was set for Tuesday afternoon and officers were tentatively scheduled to vote during the next few days whether to accept city's offer or come down with the so-called "blue flu."

"At this point a blue flu is possible," Flores said. "If there is a blue flu, and we hope there isn't, we will do it in a fashion where no one will be hurt."

Flores said police morale is "really, really bad" and that many officers, taking their cue from last month's strike by Department of Water and Power employees, think some sort of job action may be the only way to get city officials' attention.

## Spokane officials study area sewer plan

SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane officials are pondering a new Liberty Lake sewer plan which many feel could be the first step toward bringing sewer hookups to the entire valley.

The plan would call for the Liberty Lake Sewer District to participate with Spokane County and the City of Spokane to connect Liberty Lake to city sewer lines through a large sewer interceptor line to be built from East Spokane to Liberty Lake.

The assumption is that industrial users along the interceptor line could also hook up to the pipe once it is installed.

The plan, which would cost an estimated \$18 million, involves using the abandoned Milwaukee Road right-of-way through the Spokane Valley. The county has an option on that stretch for \$3.2 million.

Developer William Main and officials of the Hewlett Packard Co., are the ones who expressed an interest in the proposal.

Meanwhile, State Department of Ecology regional manager John Arquist said he felt such a plan was at least five years away because the city's overflow problem must be solved before any additional hookups

to the city sewer system can be made.

Engineering for phase one of the city project to separate storm water from sewage will begin in 1981 and take four years to complete.

### Now you know

By United Press International  
The largest great white shark ever captured weighed 7,302 pounds, measured 21 feet and was taken off Havana, Cuba, in 1945, although a specimen measuring 37 feet in length was reportedly trapped in 1930.

## Paying quarter a day may keep truancy away

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Teen-agers could get a quarter a day for going to school if officials get the legal go-ahead on their novel test program to combat truancy and stem a spiraling dropout rate.

Under the plan, for each day of class attendance the students would

get 25 cents credit on a punch card redeemable for school-related items such as notebooks, paper, pencils, gym clothes or even library fines.

Jim Kaupp, director of secondary schools for the San Diego Unified School District, the state's second largest, said the pilot project could go

into effect in at least one junior high school before the end of the current semester if legal hurdles can be cleared.

Kaupp conceded "paying students to go to school" when they are required by law to attend may produce legal problems.

Kaupp and Bob Amparan, principal at Memorial Junior High School in a minority-filled neighborhood of southeast San Diego, came up with the "payout" plan. Truancy ran as high as 9 percent at Memorial last year compared to a district average of 3.5 percent.

## Las Vegas land sales may preserve Tahoe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise plan to help preserve scenic Lake Tahoe by selling off some federal land in Las Vegas has been approved by the House.

used by the secretary of agriculture to buy land in the Tahoe Basin.

"This legislation will go a good way toward solving and resolving the problems confronting this great heritage," said Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the Interior subcommittee that worked on the bill.

Under the bill passed on a voice vote Monday, the government would use the money it gets from the land sales to buy land around the lake.

The measure authorizes the Agriculture Department to acquire by donation or purchase unimproved and environmentally sensitive lands in the Lake Tahoe Basin.

The federal land that could be sold under terms of the bill includes a 150-acre block on the Las Vegas strip. If broken into smaller parcels, the property could bring in as much as \$35 million.

The department would also be authorized to acquire certain improved lands if the owner consents or if the agency determines use of the lands jeopardizes the air, water, or visual qualities of the basin.

Most of the money would then be

Reps. Don Clausen and Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., indicated some of their earlier objections had been met because of limits placed on the government's authority to condemn privately owned land.

But Rep. Harold Johnson, D-Calif., said the compromise represented a double standard because it allowed some condemnation on the California side, but none on the Nevada side.

## Utility sues over nuclear plant work

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two California firms have been named as defendants in a \$2.5 million damages suit filed by Portland General Electric Co. alleging faulty design and construction at the Trojan nuclear plant.

The department would also be authorized to acquire certain improved lands if the owner consents or if the agency determines use of the lands jeopardizes the air, water, or visual qualities of the basin.

PGE, operator of the facility near Rainier, Ore., filed the suit Monday in U.S. District Court against Bechtel Corp. and Bechtel Power Corp. alleging the firms were negligent in the design and supervision of the construction of masonry walls.

Reps. Don Clausen and Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., indicated some of their earlier objections had been met because of limits placed on the government's authority to condemn privately owned land.

According to the suit, Bechtel designed the Trojan plant and managed its construction, including 274 masonry walls.

Bechtel had erroneously used 20 such masonry walls to support pipe restraints for safety-related piping.

On Oct. 19, 1979, PGE claimed, it was discovered that one of 33 walls to which supports for safety-related piping had been attached was not strong enough to meet federal plant licensing standards.

Bechtel had erroneously used 20 such masonry walls to support pipe restraints for safety-related piping.

During the period from initial discovery until Dec. 21, 1979, the suit said, PGE was required to place "through-bolts" or make other modifications before the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission would authorize further operation of the plant, which it did on Dec. 31, 1979.

Bechtel had erroneously used 20 such masonry walls to support pipe restraints for safety-related piping.

The utility is seeking \$35 million for excess power costs incurred during the period the plant was inoperable, plus at least \$7.5 million for investigation, plant modification and Nuclear Regulatory Commission proceedings.

Bechtel had erroneously used 20 such masonry walls to support pipe restraints for safety-related piping.

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




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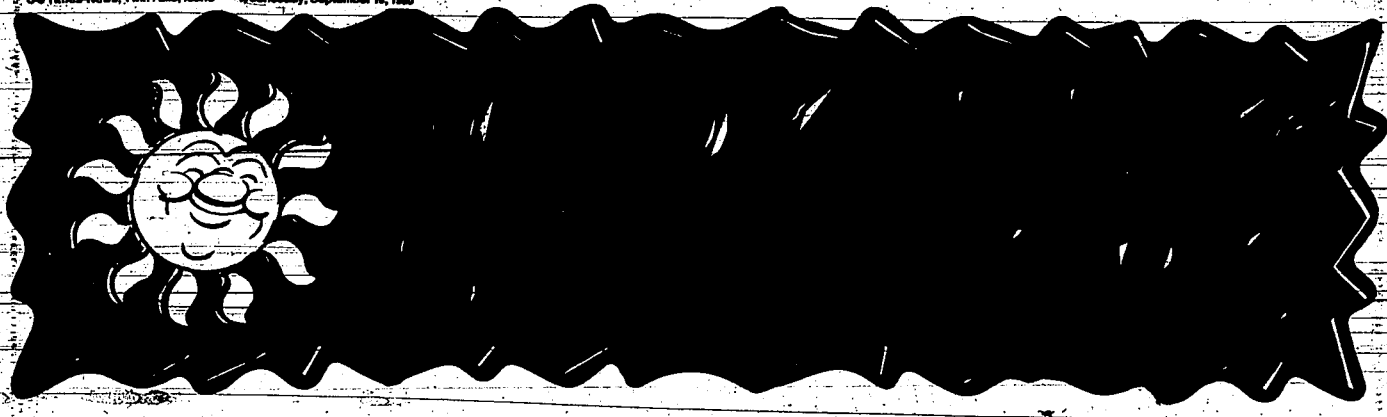
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