

## Jenrette guilty in 2nd Abscam trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., was convicted Tuesday night of all bribery and conspiracy charges brought against him in the nation's second Abscam case.

An admitted alcoholic, Jenrette admitted he was drunk when he met with undercover agents in the FBI's Abscam investigation, and did not understand what he was doing.

Jenrette's co-defendant, John Stowe, was also found guilty on all counts against him by a federal jury of eight women and four men after almost five hours of deliberation in U.S. District Court.

After the verdict was read and the jurors left the room, Jenrette walked over to his wife, Rita, bowed his head on her shoulder and cried.

"I am very much in shock. I love this country, Jenrette, with his arm draped around his wife, told reporters outside the courtroom.

"I do believe I can still look at my two beautiful children and my beautiful wife, that regardless of what the tapes said I didn't take any money," Jenrette said. "I'm not going to let this destroy me. Regardless of what happened to John Jenrette, I'm a better person."

Jenrette also said, "No one should ever try to drink." Asked whether he would withdraw from his re-election campaign, Jenrette said, "I don't have any idea. Yes, I'm going to run."

Both defendants face up to 35 years in jail and thousands of dollars in fines. Both were convicted of all three counts of an indictment arising from the FBI investigation in which agents, posing as an Arab sheik or his representatives, offered Jenrette and Stowe in exchange for special favors.

Judge John Penn had told the panel it should consider whether Jenrette and Stowe had a "partnership-in-crime."

The two men were charged with conspiring to receive \$100,000 from undercover agents in exchange for getting to sponsor special immigration legislation to promote the phony sheik into the country.

Stowe, a former Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Richmond Va., businessman, was videotaped picking up \$50,000 for Jenrette in a paper bag.

The two men also were charged with offering to set up a similar deal with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., in exchange for \$125,000. Thurmond, who testified he was never approached, called Jenrette a "lying skunk" for boasting he could set up the deal.

Jenrette, up for re-election next month for his fourth term, is the second congressman to go on trial in an Abscam case. Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., was convicted in August, and last week was then expelled from the House.

During the five-week Jenrette trial, the 44-year-old congressman claimed he was suffering from alcoholism as a victim of a government scheme to induce him to commit a crime, and feared for his life because he thought he was dealing with the mob.

Jenrette was videotaped last Dec. 4 at a Washington, D.C., townhouse where undercover agent Anthony Arma offered him \$20,000 to help a fictitious Arab agent into the country and another \$50,000 when the bill was introduced.

"I have larceny in my blood," Jenrette told him during the meeting. "I'll take it as a goddamn bribe."

In nearly three days of testimony, Jenrette insisted he was talking about a legitimate bribe for the Arabs to invest in a South Carolina munitions factory that Stowe wanted to buy, and not about taking bribes.

Jenrette testified he got only \$10,000 from Stowe's loan, and never received a payoff.



Search continues — Gooding County Deputy Chuck Minard gives the "coming up" sign, signaling the end of the underwater search for the body of 7-year-old Teresa Halley who apparently drowned Sept. 22 after a parked car she was sitting in slid into the Snake River. Minard was aided in Tuesday's search by Deputy Bill Boyer and Sheriff Robert Burd. The search continues today along the river's shore.

### Demos fear election shutout

## Will Evans be alone Nov. 5?

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Wide smiles dominated the faces of Idaho Gov. John Evans and Sen. Frank Church as they stood talking to members of a Taiwanese trade delegation the morning after the 1976 general election.

Of several Idaho Democrats up for election to state and congressional offices that year, Evans was the sole survivor of a Republican hurricane.

Now, two years later, it is Church's turn to go before the state's Republican-oriented electorate, most of which is angry about the economy and the nation's defense posture. Evans' smile gone, is worried he will be the only major Democratic officeholder in the state by Nov. 5.

A big reason for Church's unprecedented predicament, say campaign officials in both parties, is President Carter's lack of support in Idaho and the Idaho voter's unique feeling for Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

Reagan scored his most lopsided 1976 presidential primary victory in Idaho and rolled up a huge vote total again last May.

The most recent statewide poll gave Reagan a 65 percent to 18 percent bounce over Carter. John Anderson brought up the rear with a percent.

### Search continues

Democratic officials aren't talking about the Carter campaign unless asked, and Evans — Carter's honorary campaign chairman in the state — simply answers, without a qualifier, "Reagan," when he asked who will win in Idaho.

Church, 56, seeking a fifth term and retention of his Foreign Relations Committee chairmanship, has turned to attacking Carter's economic policies, which could separate him from the president's coalition.

"We feel good — we're holding our own," said Carl Burke, Church's six-time campaign manager. "But it doesn't mean it's not going to be a tough race. It's going to be won or lost on either side."

On the other side is Rep. Steve Symms, 42, a four-term Republican who rails constantly at the federal government. He once pulled a pistol in Congress to dramatize his debate against a gun-control bill.

Republican officials say Symms should benefit from Reagan's expected strong performance in Idaho Nov. 4. But a recent poll indicated Symms still trails Church 42 percent to 40 percent — although the challenger has erased the big gap he faced at the start of the campaign.

It is Church's closest race since he won for the first time in 1958.

• See IDAHO Page A2

### Citizens Party Candidate

## Commoner says Iranians offering deal on hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citizens Party presidential candidate Barry Commoner said Tuesday he has received and relayed to the State Department a two-part proposal by Iranian government officials which could help resolve the hostage crisis.

Commoner, who is campaigning in New York, said he telephoned Undersecretary of State David Newsom, with the Iranian proposals.

State Department spokesman John Traftner confirmed the matter has been raised with Newsom, the department's third-highest-ranking official. "We noted and we welcome any interest in the hostage problem," Traftner said.

"The proposals were made by an official of the Iranian government whose name I am not at liberty to disclose," Commoner said in a statement made public by the Citizens Party Washington office.

Commoner has made resolution of the hostage crisis a key element in his fledgling presidential bid and has met with Newsom at least once to discuss the Iranian situation.

Commoner said he had been in contact with Iranian government officials as well over the past month on the hostage situation.

On the basis of the discussions, he said, he has informed Newsom that two U.S. steps would be regarded by Iranians as positive action leading to negotiations for the hostages' early release.

The steps are:

- An immediate freeze on the assets of the Shah in the United States, similar to that imposed on the assets of the Iranian government. Excluded from the freeze would be \$1,000 weekly to be provided for the living expenses of the Shah's family. The freeze would be maintained until U.S. courts resolve the question of disposition of the assets.
- The release of U.S. government documents regarding U.S. relations with Iran that relate to the actions of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had such close ties to the Shah.

Commoner said he volunteered, both to the Iranians and to Newsom, to "receive and hold the relevant documents with the understanding that they would be made public only at a time during the hoped-for negotiations which both parties felt was appropriate."

He also would be willing to serve in any way that would facilitate the negotiations "and hasten the day when the hostages can be returned to their families," Commoner said.

### Pulpit politics

## The Moral Majority wants to lead God's forces to the polls

LYNCHBURG, Va. — This is where the fight is joined, the fight to make America holy and righteous again, here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, at a shopping center next to a Pizza Hut.

The sign on the door says Moral Majority Inc. To those who work inside — and to followers throughout the 50 states — it is God's own campaign headquarters.

The hope is to topple a president and transform the Congress. The hope is to save a nation from communism, abortion, gay rights, SALT II, the ERA, school-busing, prayerless

### Analysis

everybody. Everybody is important to God. Don't be abrupt or abrasive. Our Father teaches us to be kind and loving to people in every situation.

— The Rev. Jerry Falwell

Can you imagine a regiment of homosexual men and lesbian women leading an assault on the Red Army? How much terror, how much respect would the communists have for such a collection of perverts?

— The Rev. Jerry Falwell

The Golden Rule has its limits. It has been that way for the Rev. Jerry Falwell, 47, ever since he started his right-wing hellfire ministry in 1956 in the former Donald Duck Bottling Co. on Thomas Road.

About 35 people heard his first sermon. Now more than 17,000 belong to the red-bird Thomas Road Baptist Church — and an estimated 21 million more tune in the weekly "Old Time Gospel Hour" on 81 television and radio stations.

Falwell's enterprises include a Bible Institute, a correspondence school, a seminary, a local Christian college and as much as \$1 million in donations a week from his "faith partners." His ministry, he says, will soon surpass that of Oral Roberts.

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### Jordan reported massing troops for Iraq

## As Arabs choose sides, threat of expanding war grows

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Iran-Iraq war threatened to expand into a regional battle Tuesday as Arab friends and enemies of both countries intensified involvement in the once limited conflict.

Arab press reports from Jordan said King Hussein was massing troops on his border with Iraq, waiting for a sign from Baghdad to join the fray.

In Damascus, the official Syrian news media bitterly attacked Iraq and its supporters for warring against another Moslem state.

Arab diplomatic sources said Saudi Arabia was under heavy pressure from Baghdad to take a more forthright stand in favor of the Iraqi war effort.

The sources said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein cleared his "war plans" with the Saudis before undertaking his offensive against Tehran. The sources said Riyadh told Hussein to go ahead if he was ready.

But both Iraq and Jordan were believed to be angry with the Saudis for not being more openly supportive of the war against Iran now that it has entered its third week.

After several days of guarded criticism, Syria's ruling party newspaper, Al-Baath, launched a full-scale war of words against Baghdad, its long-time rival for power in the Arab east.

It described the Iraqi president as a "pervert" and "an agent of imperialism and reaction, who wants to play the role of the shah."

Syrian President Hafez Assad has been a staunch supporter of Ayatollah Khomeini, whom he sees as an important "comrade-in-arms" in Baghdad, and a strategic ally in the conflict with Israel.

"The purpose of the war is very clear," wrote Al-Baath. "To divert attention from the main struggle with Israel and give the United States and Zionist forces the ability to interfere in the Gulf region with the blessing of Arab reactionary regimes."

For all the condemnation of Iraq, the Syrians did not express any strong support for Iran, a move which Arab diplomatic sources said would dangerously isolate Assad in the Arab world.

Syria's criticism of Arab reactionaries was believed to be directed primarily at neighboring Jordan, which has opened up its Red Sea port to Soviet and other ships bringing supplies for overland shipment to Baghdad.

In a more ominous development, a Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Qabas, said in an Amman-dated dispatch that 40,000 Jordanian troops were massed at the border with Iraq, along with U.S.-made Hawk missiles and armored vehicles, waiting for the green light from Baghdad to join them at the battlefield. There was no Jordanian confirmation of the report.

Jordan's King Hussein has requisitioned all transport vehicles in the country to keep them available for carrying supplies to the Iraqis.

### Good morning!

Classified	B7-12
Comics	A7
Dear Abby	E8
Food	E15
Idaho	A12
Magic Valley	B1
Motor	A6
North Valley	D14
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B1-6



Greatest rescue in modern history

# Captain returns to ship

**JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)**—The skipper who oversaw the orderly and safe escape of 19 crew and passengers from the burning Dutch cruise liner Prinsendam was the first man back aboard Tuesday in the aftermath to save the vessel.

Capt. Cornelius Wabeke led the boarding party onto the smoldering liner to try to string a tow line to a tugboat to pull it into port.

Wabeke, last off the Prinsendam as it burned and listed early Saturday, at the time raised his hands like a triumphant boxer as a salute to the successful life-saving effort, called the greatest single-ship rescue in modern maritime history.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Juneau said the boarding party reported it was confident firefighters could subdue the blaze so the Canadian tug from Vancouver, British Columbia, could tow the crippled liner to Portland, Ore., where it would go into dry dock.

Capt. Arie Van Noort, vice president of the fleet for Holland American Lines, owner of the Prinsendam, also accompanied the boarding party to the cruise ship.

The smoldering ship has drifted northwest about 112 miles since it was abandoned and now is about 150 miles off Yakutat, the Coast Guard said.

A helicopter was "on hand" overhead in the event the boarding party had to beat a hasty retreat from the Prinsendam.

Earlier reports from the Mellon indicated that the center of the Prinsendam's superstructure and its bridge had been burned out. However, there was no evidence of oil fires as was first feared when the ship spewed columns of black smoke Monday, the Coast Guard said.

Weather conditions were favorable and the sea was relatively calm for the first time since all passengers, mainly elderly Americans, survived the harrowing adventure of abandoning ship into lifeboats, bobbing on rough and icy seas in the Gulf of Alaska, then being

hoisted by helicopter to safety onto other ships. Although the rescue mission, the largest in modern maritime history, was acclaimed a great success, some passengers criticized the Prinsendam's preparations for disaster, saying lifeboats were inadequately provisioned and badly maneuvered by crewmen.

"There was no rudder or radio," said Richard Boyce, a retired naval officer. "The motor didn't work and the officer in charge of the lifeboat said he had never been on the boat before. So an amateur yachtsman took over the lifeboat. He saved my wife so a way by directing the lifeboat into the waves so it wouldn't capsize."

Passengers were flown from the coast towns of Sitka and Valdez to Seattle where they caught connecting flights home, ending a cruise on the \$25 million, 427-foot liner that was to have taken them to the Orient.

Passengers arriving in Seattle showed signs of weariness from their ordeal. Many abandoned ship in night clothes and had clad themselves in an odd assortment of clothing purchased in Sitka. Meager belongings were carried in plastic and paper bags.

Columns of black smoke began billowing from the listing ship as the blaze flared up anew Monday, causing concern that the three-day old smoldering fire had reached the fuel tanks.

But a Coast Guard spokesman said word was received later from the cutter Mellon standing by the Prinsendam that the new smoke came from burning carpets and an unused lifeboat.

"The five hasn't bothered any fuel tanks," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Cole. "There's still a lot of hot spots and the superstructure's burning inside."

"The Coast Guard said the chances of saving the ship were good at this time," since the hull appeared to be intact. "As long as the lifeboats, we can put out the fire," Cole said.

# Hollywood actors reject contract offer

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Striking members of the Hollywood Local of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists voted late Monday to reject a contract offer by motion picture and television producers.

In the first of five AFTRA regional votes on the tentative pact, the performers voted 228-220 to reject the proposal. A short time later, the San Francisco region voted 51-7 to support the pact.

The next regional voting takes place Wednesday in Washington, D.C. Producer's spokesman Phil Meyers said he was "surprised" the AFTRA members rejected the proposal, but noted "it's too early to draw any conclusions."

While balloting resumes during the next 10 days, rehearsals have begun at several studios scribbled by the two-month actors walkout. But it may still be some time before television

viewers see any new shows.

Members of the American Federation of Musicians, involved in a separate strike, expanded picketing to six major studios, hoping to block the return of actors and other union employees.

Actors returning to work reported to studios not being picketed.

Even though a handful of half-hour taped series were rehearsing, most TV shows and movies did not resume.

# Doctors suggest tampon caution

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists Tuesday advised women to stop using super-absorbent tampons until more research has been conducted into toxic shock syndrome.

"In general, women need not stop using tampons," the doctors advised in a statement. "However, it would be prudent, at present, to discontinue the use of the newly developed, super-absorbent tampons, until more conclusive scientific research has been conducted in this area."

"To reduce the possible risk of tampon use even further, women are advised to alternate tampons with sanitary napkins or mini-pads, during a given menstrual cycle."

"When tampons are used, they should be changed frequently—at least every 6-8 hours—to reduce the risk of potential infection," the statement said.

"If a woman is using tampons, and

experiences such symptoms as high fever, vomiting, diarrhea, or a sun-burn-like rash, she should discontinue tampon use and consult her physician immediately."

"The number of occurrences of toxic shock syndrome is small at this time when compared to the number of women using tampons—at least 70 percent of the menstruating female population," the doctors said, adding, "an actual cause-and-effect relationship between tampons and toxic shock syndromes has not been definitively established."

"This last statement is particularly significant, in view of the fact that of the 300 cases of toxic shock syndrome reported to the Center for Disease Control thus far in 1980, approximately 5 percent occurred in men."

"And among the women experiencing TSS, five percent were not menstruating at the time."

"While the ACOG recognizes that

an association has been established between toxic shock syndrome and tampon use, we should not assume that this means there is a definite cause-and-effect relationship until we better understand the mechanism that creates this condition."

Meanwhile, a 16-year-old Tennessee girl's death was officially blamed on toxic shock syndrome Tuesday.

She was the third confirmed victim of toxic shock syndrome within two days.

On Monday, authorities said the disease caused the death of two young women in their 20s, one on Sept. 24 and the other last Thursday.

A spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said its latest report, including some cases going back as far as 1975, show 408 women have been stricken with the staph-type disease and at least 40 have died.

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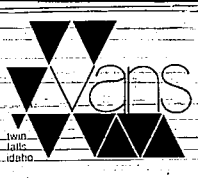
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<h4 style="margin: 0;">GOLD &amp; SILVER Investments</h4> <p style="margin: 0; font-size: x-small;">We are competitive! Suppliers of Kruggerands, Silver coins, 999 bars. Give Us a Call. We can compete with anyone.</p>	<h4 style="margin: 0;">U.S. GOLD COINS</h4> <table style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr><td style="width: 80%;">1 1/2 gold pay 125<sup>00</sup> &amp; up</td><td style="text-align: right;">2 1/2 gold pay 130<sup>00</sup> &amp; up</td></tr> <tr><td>3<sup>00</sup> gold pay 350<sup>00</sup> &amp; up</td><td style="text-align: right;">5<sup>00</sup> gold pay 150<sup>00</sup> &amp; up</td></tr> <tr><td>10<sup>00</sup> gold pay 325<sup>00</sup> &amp; up</td><td style="text-align: right;">20<sup>00</sup> gold pay 650<sup>00</sup> &amp; up</td></tr> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Kruggerands Call      Maple Leafs Call</p>	1 1/2 gold pay 125 <sup>00</sup> & up	2 1/2 gold pay 130 <sup>00</sup> & up	3 <sup>00</sup> gold pay 350 <sup>00</sup> & up	5 <sup>00</sup> gold pay 150 <sup>00</sup> & up	10 <sup>00</sup> gold pay 325 <sup>00</sup> & up	20 <sup>00</sup> gold pay 650 <sup>00</sup> & up																
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The Idaho Coin Galleries has been in business in Twin Falls for the past 10 years. Bank Reference: First Security Bank.

All Prices Subject to Market Fluctuations



## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Neil Hoop  
Managing Editor  
Michael McBride  
Advertising Manager  
H. Ross Tongerson  
Circulation Manager

# Editorials

Are members of the editorial board and writers of editorials  
the Neil Hoop, Larry Sheehar and William E. Howard

## Stop ignoring migrant problem

A special study of migrant farmworker housing conditions in Idaho released Monday should be viewed as a damning indictment.

The report, 99 pages long, condemns not only housing conditions as they exist today, but the state bureaucracy and Idahoans in general for looking the other way.

But now that the facts have been presented it's high time to confront the problem by producing some solutions. In this regard, the report presented several recommendations that make sense.

The 11-member committee not only found deplorable examples of decrepit housing, but blamed the state for failing to carry out health and safety inspections "due to confusing and conflicting agency jurisdiction."

A lot can be done to at least bring the physical standards of migrant housing up to code.

But changing Idaho attitudes toward migrant farmworkers won't be as easy.

Committee member Perry Swisher got to the heart of the problem when he said where conditions are bad, migrants are treated as non-persons, or as he puts it, "like commodities off the side of the road."

Not too many people want to acknowledge the problems confronting migrant workers. And when they are confronted with it, they like to complain about it.

As of late Tuesday, when this editorial was written, 10 persons had voiced their disgust to

the Times-News over the picture of a migrant worker in a shower on Page 1, accompanying the story about the committee's report.

Not one of those complainers mentioned the story and what it revealed; they were, however, shocked at the reality of the picture. Their solution: "You shouldn't have printed it."

Another sneered, "You shoulda edited that Mexican off the front page."

Never mind that the shower had to be shared by 30 other persons, who "live" in two-room cottages that few people would set foot in, let alone call home.

Never mind that most of those cottages don't have bathrooms or heat.

These conditions were documented by the Times-News in its Sept. 14 edition. The story and photos (including another "shower" scene) covered a page and a half of newsprint. But nobody called to complain then.

Nobody called, period.

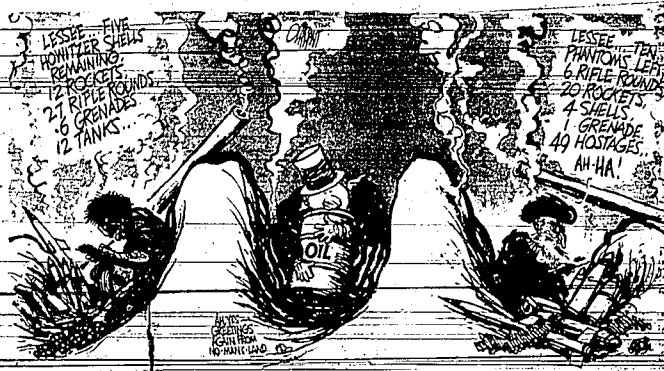
Ignoring a problem won't make it go away. It only gets worse.

The committee called upon Gov. John Evans to appoint a task force to oversee migrant farmworker housing. It recommended the state take steps to consolidate and get the lead out on inspection programs.

That's start.

There are places where migrant housing is decent and where seasonal farm workers are treated as human beings.

In Idaho, that's the exception.



## Letters

### Voting for Noh

Editor, Times-News:

Our forefathers left careful instructions for us as to how to choose our elected representatives.

Their directions for selecting leaders with practical qualifications were quite specific: "...the Representative of the body will be composed of landholders, merchants and men of the learned profession," said Alexander Hamilton in the *Federalist Papers* (136).

The landowner should govern because he understands better than most, the importance of private property for a free nation; the merchant because he is skilled in the business of the free exchange of goods; and the man of a "learned profession" because he knows how these two great concepts of private property and commerce work together to form the capitalist system which is the lifeblood of freedom.

We have a candidate running for the State Senate seat (District 25 in Twin Falls County) who meets not just one, but all three of these practical requirements set down by our forefathers. This man is Laird Noh.

Noh is a farmer—a landowner who knows the value and importance of private ownership of property. He is a pilot, grower and cattle feeder—a merchant who understands the free market system. Noh is also a graduate of the University of Chicago's prestigious Business School and a former college instructor—a learned economist.

The forefathers also left us with a list of character traits which they felt should be found in all elected officials. The people we choose to represent us should be those among us whose wisdom may best discern the true interest of their country and whose patriotism and love of justice will be least likely to sacrifice it to the public's point of view to temporary or partial considerations." (James Madison, *Federalist Papers* #10).

We have worked with Laird Noh in the Republican Party for three years, and can truthfully say that he is the kind of man that understands and lives these principles of patriotism and justice.

Using sound practice and true principles, Laird Noh will make a great State Senator.

LARRY & ELLEN ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

### Reduce welfare

Editor, Times-News:

No representative, congressman, or senator running for office in Idaho should be elected unless he promises to reduce tax money spent on welfare recipients.

There is no question that most people on welfare really need the help they are receiving, but there has to be a better way to provide help to them without hurting the rest of society by taxation.

Rules and regulations enforced by the Department of Health and Welfare are to be examined and revised to give these people the incentive to help themselves, thus reducing welfare.

Right now, these rules make it very difficult for these people to really want to help themselves. If they receive a federal grant to attend college, which barely pays for tuition, books, and a little gas, they are cut back in the amount of food stamps they are allowed. If they go to work, they lose part of their income from welfare but not all expenses incurred from working are considered. What really is happening is the system is making permanent dependents of these people.

Most case workers realize the problems with the way the rules are now, but they have to go by them. The men who make the rules should stop and take a good look at the mess they've created. It won't hurt the budget if these recipients, who are trying to get an education or work, earn a few hundred dollars. For the long run, they will become productive members of society and taxpayers. Idaho would, at least, get some rate of return on its investment.

NANCY DUFEY  
Buhl

### Sign acts detract

Editor, Times-News:

In every election the Republican Party has suffered damage from acts of vandalism.

This election is no different. Signs have been broken, defaced and stolen. We have never felt there was a conspiracy or that these acts were even done by people expressing a political preference. We felt it was simply vandalism.

Apparently, the Democrats believe there is an "orchestrated, organized effort to undermine the campaign," according to the Times-News article on Oct. 2. This is so. It is like to say in whom ever is perpetrating these acts that they are very detrimental to politics in our country. We can all use our heads instead of acts of violence to express our political preferences. In a free country, one does not have to resort to sabotage to make a political statement. Let's preserve our freedom by using it in a constructive manner.

This sign business is also detracting from discussion of the issues of the campaign. We need to talk about voting records—the role of government, our national defense, energy, inflation and the economy. We don't need to discuss who has the most signs vandalized.

Voters should not be distracted from the seriousness of this campaign with this juvenile nonsense.

TP County Republican Central Committee chairman  
Castleton

## Skirting fashion world

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.  
Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON—In my life as a clothing consumer I have been subjected to a series of sudden visions known as Dressing Room Revelations.

Most of them were unpleasant. Most of them were unnecessary. Most of them were brought to me by that demon of technology, the three-way mirror.

It was in a dressing room, for example, that I discovered what I look like from the back. This is something I definitely didn't like to know. I had blissfully ignorant of this information. It was also in a dressing room that I learned precisely how I appeared in a bathing suit under fluorescent lights.

There is something of a shock because I am too tall to buy a skirt. A 5'8" I have been factored out, rejected, eliminated—from the entire skirt-buying market of 1980.

There is something of a shock because I was told by my fortune cookie that this was the Year of the Skirt. What the fortune failed to add—I will never trust another cookie—

that this is the year of the short skirt. Or the year of the short person's skirt. In this case, I think it is okay to say the short woman's skirt will not be being accused of sexist language, but you never know.

In rapid succession, I tried on a dozen skirts, all of which would have exposed my entire kneecap to chilblains and/or ridicule. My research brought me to the following set of conclusions which I will share with you as a public service. In order to buy a skirt this fall you must:

- (1) Be no taller than 5'3".
- (2) Be looking for a miniskirt for a Skirted Nostalgia party.
- (3) Be willing to have your knees surgically transplanted to the middle of your thighs.

There is, of course, another alternative. You could let down the hem. What is a hem, you ask (and well you may)? A hem is not the sound you make clearing your throat. It is something they used to have in clothes along with seams. What is a seam? A seam is something they used to have in clothes along with dressmakers. What is a dressmaker? That is something stores used to have in the era of covered buttonholes and \$30 dresses. What is a \$30 dress? Forget it.

The skirt problem isn't all that unusual. It's little to chile, so it goes. But it isn't that simple. This year there is another wrinkle contained in the favorite song line, "Sam, you made the pants too long."

Yes, indeed, the same folks who

### Misunderstands

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to clear up a few misunderstandings. Mrs. James Brock evidently got "from the article, "Shadow of the Needle."

"Anyone that knows our family, is aware that we are a very active family. We water ski, snowmobile, canoe, bowl and etc. Our diabetic daughter, Kendi, is not treated like a sick child. She is a very outgoing person. All the experiences stated in your paper are true. It sounds like your redneck story is a very happy for you, but you have failed to look beyond your own narrow

### Correction

Editor's Note: A sentence inadvertently was left out of Roger Westendorp's letter printed Tuesday. This is the paragraph in entirety:

Senator Church was correct. In stating that the new treaties do not obligate the U.S. Treasury to pay any money to Panama. As compensation for the continued American operation of the canal until the year 2000, Panama will receive 30 cents per ton of all cargo going through the canal plus a fixed sum of \$10 million per year. In addition, she will receive another \$10 million annually of operating revenues permit. All of the above mentioned compensation must, under Article XIII'A of the Panama Canal Treaty, be generated from toll revenues.

### Correction

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor.

All letters should be typed or legibly written. All letters must be signed. Complete with an address and telephone number for verification. Unsigned letters and letters in verse are not published.

Letters should be kept to 400 words, or one and one-half typewritten double-spaced pages.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit letters for length or to reject letters considered inaccurate, potentially libelous or in bad taste.

## George Will

### On bringing up father

© The Washington Post Company

CHEVY CHASE VILLAGE, Md.—The struggle to re-elect the 39th president, or to elect the 40th, though not insignificant, has been eclipsed by a far larger event: the birth of the 40th president, Victoria Louise Will.

Her two brothers, ages 8 and 6, have said "We are not amused" that she chose to be born female, and they gloomily wonder what other eccentric things she will do. In turn, have advised them of Stephen Leacock's axiom: "The parent who could see his boy as he really is would shake his head and say, 'Willie is no good. I'll kill him.'"

Another philosopher once offered this proof that we learn from experience: "A mother awakens his second year to the smile. Others say that if we really learned from

experience, no one would have a second baby. I say, a son, novelist Peter De Vries, that "the value of marriage is not that adults produce children but that children produce adults." I am a slow learner and need the help of these children to get the hang of adulthood.

Leaving aside how children shape parents, it is problematic how much heredity, and how much environment, shape a child—and how much parents can control the child's environment. Most people believe in heredity only until their children begin to act like children, or even worse. On the other hand, as Abraham Myerson says, those who believe that environment is everything "seem to believe that it casts the glow of birth to kittens in a stove; the offspring would be black."

Clearly, social environment is something, and today's is, frequently unfit for human consumption, so care must be taken. have put our children in for a dozen or so years Victoria will, I assume, be quiet and delicate and inclined to sit reading *Louisa May Alcott* and making dolls. She will be dressed in blue velvet dresses decorated with small yellow flowers.

I am told by parents of little girls—parents who, unaccountably, look as distracted as do parents of little boys that I am daft. They say I can buy blue velvet dresses until I am blue in the face, but even if the child consents to wear one, even once, it will look odd with the soccer shoes she certainly will not consent to remove.

Perhaps. But as soon as she takes an interest in popular music, or popular boys she will be sent to school at a thick-walled convent on a high

mountain overlooking an inaccessible valley in a remote region of Portugal.

Our Washington child was born on the first day of the federal government's new fiscal year, perhaps we should have named her Delbert (just as, in healthier times, centennial girls, I, and Mrs. Cather named one of their sons in crease). But as responsible parents we have given her a name resonant enough for someone from whose Venus-like and straggled head will come the great American novel and dozens of epoch-making Supreme Court opinions. James Agee could have—must have—had a premonition of Victoria when he wrote, "In every child who is born, under no matter what circumstances, and of no matter what parents; the potentiality of the human race is born again."

Actually, history will record, in awe-struck tones, that the potentiality of the human race was redefined on Oct. 1, 1980.

In 1980, all the names we considered were tested by the hypothetical but predictable news stories, such as: "Stockholm, Sweden—in a move as obviously right as it is unprecedented, the Nobel Committee today awarded prizes in physics, chemistry and literature to a single recipient, Victoria Will."

Or: "Washington—The Supreme Court today overturned 70 years of precedent by striking the last clause regarding the due process and equal protection clauses of the 14th Amendment, demolishing a line of precedents extending back to the Warren Court in the mid-1950s. In the most important opinion since *Marbury v. Madison*, Chief Justice Victoria Will said...

Mrs. Will favored the name Victoria for the sensible reason that it is lovely. To that sufficient reason, I added some roocoo reasons.

My philosophy of life can be put in five words: "The world needs another Victoria." I am a card-carrying member of only one organization, the Victorian Society in America, which celebrates an era when literature and manners and other things that matter were grand. And what student of history would not enjoy ordering a Victoria to go clean up her room?"

It is heaven for ever—the name Victoria is ever deserved by being contracted into a nickname; at least there is a tolerable possibility. "Vicky" is catchy, but, for obvious reasons, I think "Vicky" will be musical. Mrs. Will says it is child abuse.



# California poll gives Reagan 12% advantage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan leads President Carter by almost 12 percentage points in the key state of California with John Anderson a distant third, a New York Times CBS poll showed Monday.

The poll, conducted last week among 1,101 registered voters, gave Reagan 40 percent support among probable voters, to 28 percent for Carter, 11 percent for Anderson and 19 percent for the other candidates.

Reagan leads Carter in almost all parts of the state despite a sizeable

advantage of registered Democratic voters over Republicans, the poll said.

Carter's one strength was the San Francisco Bay Area and the coastal region north of it.

California has 45 electoral votes at stake — one-sixth of those necessary to win. Only one Democratic Presidential nominee has carried the state, in the past three years.

Carter lost the state to Gerald Ford in 1976 and the president lost this year's California primary to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

# John Birch anti-liberal ads may key candidate lawsuits

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, threatened a libel suit Tuesday to stop a late Saturday John Birch Society campaign against Iowa's liberal Democrats.

The society, through its own chapters and allied groups, is accusing liberals of being soft on communism, and of favoring government spending irresponsibility and "the desecration of innocent babies through abortion."

Tens of thousands of anti-liberal leaflets and brochures have been distributed, and their contents also have been reprinted as ads in at least a dozen Iowa newspapers.

Harkin, one of the principal targets, called the literature libelous and said he will file a suit that also may force national groups that have sponsored the Birch-affiliated Citizens Alert Educational Committee to appear in court.

no such reports from the Birch groups.

Rick Moran, editor of the Jefferson Bee and Herald, said he alerted Harkin to the ads, which he said smacked of "McCarthyism."

"Somebody had to stand up to the late Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy," he said, "and somebody should stand up in these people."

Somebody's got to stop these bully boys," he said, "in lieu of being bullied around by these people and I'm going to take them on."

An aide to Sen. John Culver — like Harkin, a Birch Society target — said the organizations will be investigated for possible violations of federal election laws that require any political committee that raises or spends \$1,000 on federal races to file reports with the Federal Election Commission.

A search of records has turned up

But White House press secretary Jody Powell said the campaign feels it is essential to "focus on the idea of Governor Reagan as president."

The American people, he said, "over the remaining four weeks... are going to want to know just exactly what Governor Reagan would do as president and how it would affect their lives."

"We've got to continue to raise points like this

# Carter's new tactics 'sadden' Reagan

By United Press International

Ronald Reagan said he is "saddened, not angered, by President Carter's attacks on him," but Carter campaign aides indicated Tuesday the onslaught will continue.

The president used the sharpest language of his campaign during a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago Monday.

He said the election will determine "whether, or not this America will be unified, or if I lose this election whether America might be separated — black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban."

in a serious and well-documented way," Powell said.

He indicated Carter will remain on the attack when he resumes campaigning Thursday and Friday in Tennessee, North Carolina and Florida.

And Carter campaign chief Robert Strauss issued a statement saying, "Once again Governor Reagan has taken exception to the language used by President Carter rather than address the specific issues that have been raised."

Carter Monday also continued his criticism of Reagan's rejection of SALT II and his threat to start a nuclear arms race as a method of dealing with the Soviet Union.

In response to the remark about divisiveness, Reagan called Carter "a badly misinformed and prejudiced man."

In a television interview Tuesday he explained that by "prejudiced" he did not mean to convey that he thinks Carter is a bigot, but only that "maybe he's prejudiced against me because I'm running for president."

Reagan said it would be up to Carter to determine the tone of the campaign, "but certainly he's reaching a point of hysteria that's hard to understand."

Carter said late Monday, "This is my last campaign, the last political race I will ever run. I do not intend for it to end by turning the government of the United States over to people whose political philosophies and views about our country are contrary to everything in which I believe with all my heart and soul."

Anderson, meanwhile, called Carter's divisiveness remark "entirely ridiculous," and the action of a man who fears he is losing the election.

"That is a fear well founded," Anderson said. He said that as Carter slips behind Reagan the electorate "will perceive me as a very realistic alternative to Ronald Reagan."

He added: "The fact is that it is Reagan's own record, his contradictory statements and inappropriate comments, which have led us and the American people to raise questions of where this nation would be led under a Reagan presidency."

In other developments, former President Gerald Ford, in Detroit, joined Reagan in attacking the administration for "tying to hoodwink the American public" by juggling consumer price figures for political gain. Administration officials have denied that charge.

Reagan at a "Save Our Steel" rally in Steubenville, Ohio, attacked the administration for too much regulation of the nation's steel industry and ignoring the problems of the coal industry. Steubenville has survived hard times. It has survived the depression, but it won't survive Mitt Carter's economic policies," Reagan said.

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"That is a fear well founded," Anderson said. He said that as Carter slips behind Reagan the electorate "will perceive me as a very realistic alternative to Ronald Reagan."

# President with Pope ad attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Roman Catholic civil rights group asked President Carter Tuesday to stop using a television campaign poster for possible violations of federal election laws that require any political committee that raises or spends \$1,000 on federal races to file reports with the Federal Election Commission.

A search of records has turned up

Somebody's got to stop these bully boys," he said, "in lieu of being bullied around by these people and I'm going to take them on."

An aide to Sen. John Culver — like Harkin, a Birch Society target — said the organizations will be investigated for possible violations of federal election laws that require any political committee that raises or spends \$1,000 on federal races to file reports with the Federal Election Commission.

A search of records has turned up

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In continuous use for 100 years the PETIT GODIN is an historic and famous French stove. The body is constructed of black steel lined with firebrick. The top, firebox and base are enameled cast iron. A choice of colors.

The versatile PETIT GODIN can be used for even household refuse.

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**Your Major Appliance Department Presents**



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Washer includes a Mini-Wash basket, 2 cycles (regular and knit) permanent press and 4 water level selections. Item #129-361.

Dryer features 2 cycles, Regular and Special with permanent press cool-down period. Item #243-824

**\$519** Your Cost After G.E. Rebate... **\$20.00**



**Magic Chef REFRIGERATOR**

Gives you 12.2 cubic feet of space and special space-saving features: contoured egg shelves, adjustable chiller drawer, and two ice cube trays.

Only 28" wide. Item #128-363

**\$299**

**Buy Today We Deliver**

**Sparkling White Permanent Press**

**WASHER & DRYER PAIR**

**\$499**

**Admiral**

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Features circulating "Gold Air" design, package-deep door shelves and perimeter magnetic door gasket to help conserve electricity. Item #019-210

**\$299**

**1.62 Cubic Foot Capacity MICROWAVE**

Features the exclusive Carousel cooking system which includes a digital stage timer, automatic shut-off, and a signal bell. Item #299-988

**\$329**

**Major Appliance Specials!** Use Your Bank Cards

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100% Solid State

**COLOR TELEVISION**

CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE FEATURE!

The ultimate in color television with state-of-the-art IC's to achieve new levels of convenience and performance. Includes color-precise VIR circuitry, channel lock (frequency synthesized quartz-locked) tuning, digital clock and channel display, full-function remote control, plus every conceivable electronic improvement that modern technology allows. No. 374-629.

While 1 Lasts

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**ZOUND/IGN**

**AM/FM 8-Track STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM**

Stereo receiver, 8-track play/recorder tape deck, record changer, two mics, dust cover and tape storage tray. Item #328-021

**\$189**

**GE**

12 inch Diagonal Measure

**Black & White PORTABLE TELEVISION**

Lightweight, 100% solid state chassis with a quick-on "Daylight Bright" picture tube and "Click-On" fine tuning. Item #301-077

**\$99.00**

**GE**

10 inch Diagonal Measure

**100% Solid State PORTA COLOR TELEVISION**

In-line picture tube system with automatic frequency and color control. 23 position "Click-In" tuning and "Pre-Sol" fine tuning. Item #448-020

**\$279**

**GE**

17 inch Diagonal Measure

**100% Solid State COLOR TELEVISION**

Features in-line black matrix picture tube, automatic frequency and color control with "Pre-Sol" VHF and "Click-In" UHF fine tuning. Item #419-882

**\$349**

**HITACHI**

AM/FM, 8-Track and Cassette

**STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM**

AM/FM stereo receiver with detent controls plus a cassette and 8-track playback tape deck. Automatic turntable and two-way speaker system. Item #071-473

**\$279**

All items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East**

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday  
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Author tells you who is 'in' and who is 'out'

LONDON (UPI) — Are you a shipping magnate... Are you a psychiatrist, antique dealer, news-caster, squash coach, plastic surgeon or glass blower? Nell Mackwood says you are "in" if you are a fashion designer, lawyer, politician, press photographer, go-go dancer, air hostess or sex therapist. Mackwood says you are "definitely out" if you are a...

People

By United Press International

GOING FOR BROKE NBC-TV says Wayne-Newton has underworld contacts... report Newton says may put him in the television business. He just bought into the Aladdin Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas, after it was closed on grounds previous owners were "hidden."



WAYNE NEWTON may own the network



ED KOCH another bet

RAISE-ONE-BUSHEL New York Mayor Ed Koch is at it again... gambling away Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's apples. He's put up another bushel of his city's symbolic goodies on the line in a wager with Kansas City Mayor Dick Berkeley...

HE CAN STAND IT Jaromir Wagner is going for the record book the hard way. He stood on top of an airplane for seven hours Monday on a flight from Greenland to Goose Bay, Labrador. The Czech-born daredevil, who now lives in West Germany, was shooting for New York, or at least Montreal, but says he hasn't made up his mind if he'll go on now. It would be understandable. The wind-chill factor on Monday's flight was 54 below. Says he, "I did it just for the fun of it."

FISHING TRIP Yuri Shamshuk must feel like a seal. He walked from one end of the Soviet Union to the other—2,078 miles and was awarded a fish for his effort. The Tass news agency says in Moscow the 37-year-old fisherman operated for more than 13 pairs of shoes in his 14-month trek from Vladivostok on the Pacific coast to a town on the Polish border where awe-struck villagers gave him the fish. Tass says it was a nice fish though. It weighed 30 pounds.

BEHIND THE NAME: Rod Taylor was born Robert Stuart Taylor.

Christmas catalog out

Neiman-Marcus offers ostrich pair

DALLAS (UPI) — There are some who would argue that Neiman-Marcus' 1981 holiday Christmas gift is a bit extravagant and none too functional. But the ritzy department store maintains there are several uses for matching ostriches.

could have one-egg omelet parties, garnish the shed plumes for decoration, stage ostrich races, learn the original Watusi dance (derived from their flamboyant courting ritual) revive quill pens for writing, turn them loose on the grasshoppers in the corn field, convert the eggs into decorative items.

project of the Oklahoma City Zoo and the Monastery of the Holy Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Despite the birds' appearance of strength and hardness, they are disappearing from their last natural habitats in Africa. The price for a pair: \$1,500. The price for a hollowed-out ostrich egg: \$35. The catalog has a few one-of-a-kind items. There's a Martin guitar made from Brazilian rosewood, spruce, abalone...

nacre and gold that Neimans says has the same quality of a seasoned instrument. For those who know C.F. Martin's craftsmanship, this is a trophy at \$9,500, Neimans says. Across the page from the guitar, there is a limited edition of the book, "Coronado's Children," by legendary Texas writer-historian J. Frank Dobie. Only 300 available, at \$700 each, says Neimans.

Producer sentenced to make film to help young fight drug abuse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Movie producer Robert Evans, convicted of illegal possession of cocaine, was sentenced Tuesday to use his "unique" creative talents to help the young beat the drug abuse problem. Federal Judge Vincent Broderick, in imposing a special one-year probation on the 50-year-old millionaire, suggested he consider producing a movie on drugs.

and "Serpico" told reporters after his sentence for possession of five ounces of cocaine. "This is a great challenge to do something constructive to show the wrongness of drugs." "I'll be doing something extraordinary," said Evans, who described the sentence as fair and constructive. "It's been a terrible thing to live with!" He and his 54-year-old brother Charles and brother-in-law Michael Shure were given a month to report back to Broderick on their development of a creative program to educate youngsters to the evils and self-destructive aspects of drug use.

self-destructive aspects of drug use. "If you are successful," the judge said, "you will have achieved a major breakthrough where most of us have been floundering for years." The special probation provides for strict control over the record the narcotics conviction if the terms are met. The men had faced a maximum one-year jail and a \$5,000 fine. Evans, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., and his two co-defendants pleaded guilty in August to the misdemeanor charge. Charles Evans, both of New York City, own Evans Partnerships, a company engaged in the construction of shopping centers, office buildings and other commercial structures. Charles Evans, who lost his wife and two of his three children in a fire in 1975, has since headed a crusade to promote fire detection equipment. The defendants admitted buying five ounces of cocaine for \$19,000 from a federal undercover agent posing as a drug dealer. The purchase was made last May by Charles Evans in his Fifth Avenue business office.

Owner sells firm, thanks employees with the profits

ZURICH (UPI) — Electronic instrument factory owner Erhard Mettler said a \$31.2 million thank you to his 2,200 employees when he sold his company. The amount was shared among the employees on the basis of age and length of service, but averaged \$14,205 each. They also got to keep their jobs. Ciba-Geigy, the chemical corporation which bought the Mettler company, promised to continue production.

Wingwalker arrives in U.S.

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Daredevil Jaromir Wagner, strapped to the top of an airplane "just for the fun of it," landed Tuesday at Burlington International Airport on the latest leg of his stand-up trans-Atlantic crossing. "I'm doing it because I like it," he told reporters at Burlington after a 7 1/2 flight from Gosee Bay, Newfoundland.

trip that began in Glessen, West Germany 10 days ago. "I did it just for the fun of it," the 41-year-old stuntman said shortly after his twin engine De Havilland islander taxied to a stop at Gosee Bay Airport Monday evening. Speaking through an interpreter, Wagner told an airport welcoming committee he was "tired but happy" after the flight.

During the flight to Gosee Bay, the Czech-born citizen of West Germany, flew at altitudes of 13,000 feet and encountered temperatures "that dropped as low as 70 degrees below zero with wind chill factors." Wagner was strapped atop his plane, manned by two pilots, and wore a skindiver's suit and leather overalls as protection against the elements. He was to leave Burlington Wednesday for New York City.

TONIGHT CHRISTIAN RADIO OF MAGIC VALLEY PRESENTS NIELSON and YOUNG IN CONCERT DUO CONCERT PIANISTS C.S.I. FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. \$400 per person All donations to benefit CHRISTIAN RADIO OF MAGIC VALLEY

THE MOVIES the TWIN MALL STARTS FRIDAY The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it. GOLDIE HAWN as PRIVATE BENJAMIN STARTS FRIDAY TWIN CINEMA

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# Horoscope

**Study of business today helps Libras learn how to deal with others**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are able to work out important details that can help you get ahead in career matters. Be on your best behavior and show more understanding of others. Keep cheerful.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** The ideas you have been working on in recent days should be put in operation without delay. Show that you have wisdom.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You are warm and friendly now and can make a fine impression on others. Take no risks with your health at this time.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Arranging recreational activities early in the day is to your advantage. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31)** Talk over your career goals with higher-ups and get ahead easier. Use right methods to solve difficult problems.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31)** Obtain the information you need for a special project you have in mind. Go after your aims early in the day and get excellent results.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You can put a new system to work that will make you more efficient. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Study business conditions early and later you'll know how to deal with others. Improving relations with associates is wise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Good day to renew your energies so that you can handle your obligations well. Allow time for meditation in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take time to improve your talents. Do something of a humanitarian nature and gain the respect of others.

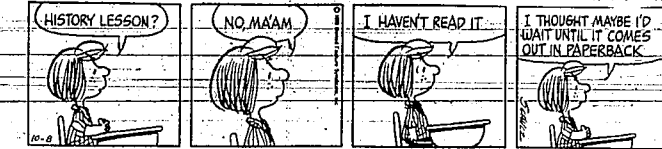
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Take a new look at your responsibilities and figure out a better way to handle them. Make sure legal papers are in order.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Listen to what a business expert has to say but use own judgment when making a decision. Don't neglect civic work.

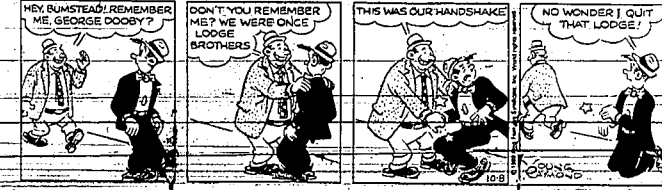
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Put new ideas to work that could give you added income in the future. Strive for more "rapport" with loved one. Be wise.

**"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..."** He or she will be one who can add something new to old-time enterprises and make them more lucrative. A fine college education could give your progeny for a most successful life. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life.

## PEANUTS



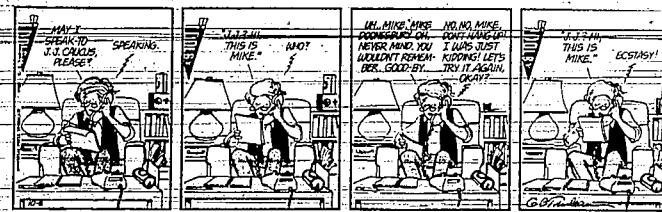
## BLONDIE



## ANDY GAFF



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# What's what

**Ideal age for marriage set at 30 by Viennese**

What's the ideal age at which a man first should marry? When one Dr. Otto Weinger put that query to numerous fellows in Vienna, the majority said age 30 was just about perfect. That is not the age at which most Viennese men first marry, please note. They go to the altar considerably earlier. It's just their hindsight view of it.

Some students of foreign policy regard it as almost a miracle that not a single soldier stands guard along the 3,987-mile Canadian-U. S. border. There are other unguarded frontiers, I suppose. But not many. The pattern of partnership between Canada and the United States has been remarkable, what? When measured against what has happened throughout history between neighboring nations. (Class dismissed.)

## TATTLEBOXER

Q. In ring history, wasn't Too Tall Jones, while he lasted, the tallest professional boxer ever?

A. No, sir, Mr. Jim Cully, of Ireland, at 7-feet-4-inches tall, distinction. In 1948 and 1949, he was whipped in his only four fights. Too Tall of 6-feet-9-inches didn't have the opportunity to fight Mr. Cully, unfortunately for the one or the other.

Q. Who was the first famous person to sail into this country past the Statue of Liberty?

A. Henry M. Stanley, of Dr. Livingstone, I presume, fame.

Five times as many people read the headline as read the body copy of a newspaper story. That's what the famous adman, David Ogilvy, found out years ago. If still true, it suggests why the experts who write the headlines every day may be the most influential professionals on the paper.

## SWEAT BOX

Was a time when sea captains punished insubordinate sailors by locking them up in sweat-box-like iron cubicles in which they could neither stand nor lie. President Abraham Lincoln saw one such aboard the Flagship U. S. Hartford. The "lock" off his top hat and climbed in, just to see what it was like. Within three minutes, he pointed frankly to get out, and promptly ordered they all be abolished from American ships. European chiefs of state then did likewise.

It was in July of 1906, before William Jennings Bryan amassed a personal fortune of more than \$1 million, that he enunciated the widely repeated contention: "No man can earn \$1 million honestly."

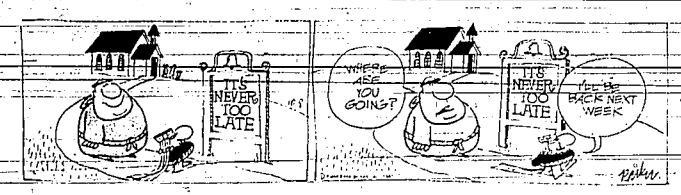
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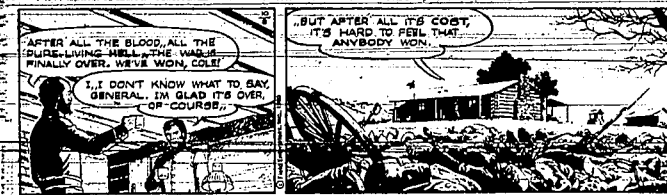
## GASOLINE ALLEY



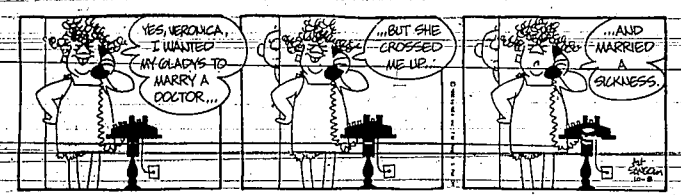
## WIZARD OF ID



## LATIGO



## THE BORN LOSER



## BEETLE BAILEY



## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## FRANK AND ERNEST



## FAMILY CIRCUS







# Carter pledges support for black-run Namibia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nigerian President Alhaji Shehu Shagari and President Carter pledged Tuesday to work for resumption of talks leading toward black majority rule in Namibia, an Southwest Africa.

It was Shagari's first state visit outside Africa since one year ago when he became the first democratically elected president in Nigeria, the most powerful of the black African nations and the United States' No. 2 oil supplier.

"We are particularly gratified to cooperate with Nigeria in helping to establish a new democracy in Zimbabwe," Carter said. "This must be followed by the same commitment to see the same development of majority rule and interracial cooperation in Namibia.

Shagari, standing in African dress

next to Carter, responded: "I hope that we will dedicate our best efforts toward the achievement of similar solutions in Namibia and elsewhere in that area of the African continent."

South Africa rejected U.N. efforts to resume talks in October over the future of the former German colony that was controlled by South Africa since World War I.

"Our commitment to democracy is now being studied very carefully by other nations in Africa, and the recent development of freely elected democratic governments—in Zimbabwe, Niger, Chad, the Upper Volta has also been a great benefit to us all."

Carter, who made a state visit to Nigeria in 1978, praised Shagari as "a teacher, poet, historian, statesman, and, I'm glad to say, a farmer."



President Carter talks with Nigerian leader Alhaji Shagari

# Ethiopia warns U.S. of pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ethiopia's foreign minister Tuesday warned the United States its new base agreement with Somalia will lead to "endless war" in the Horn of Africa.

Foreign Minister Felkele Gedle Giorgis—his government considers this move the Somali base agreement as an expression of hostility by the United States against the Ethiopian people.

But he stopped short of saying that Addis Ababa would break relations

with Washington if it goes through with the Somali base agreement.

"Everything depends on the final decision of the United States," he said. "If this act of hostility continues, we shall be forced to take any and all measures to defend our territory, our independence and our revolution."

The United States and Somalia recently signed an agreement giving U.S. forces access to Somali bases in exchange for U.S. military aid.

# Conservatives: 'Labor wants marxist Britain'

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's governing Conservative Party, lagging in the polls, charged Tuesday that the opposition Labor Party is trying to turn Britain into a Marxist state.

Opening their annual rank-and-file convention, the Conservatives vowed to continue their tough—and with the public increasingly unpopular—economic policies.

They also focused on what they charged were the Marxist resolutions passed at Labor's recent rank-and-file convention, including one that would abolish the House of Lords, Britain's upper house of Parliament.

The four-day convention began with

a poll conducted by Market and Opinion Research International for the London Evening Standard showing the Conservatives, who came to power with massive public backing in May 1979, are now trailing 11 percent behind Labor.

The poll said Britain's 8.3 percent jobless rate, 16.7 percent inflation and the flailing economy were the chief reasons for Mrs. Thatcher's current unpopularity.

But in a keynote address to the convention, Conservative Party Chairman Lord Thorneycroft pledged that Mrs. Thatcher's government will stick to the tough anti-inflation economic policies it has introduced, and see them through.

"She is called upon to lead a great nation at a moment of great peril," Thorneycroft said. "At such moments a nationalist leader must look beyond the divisions of class and even beyond the divisions of party."

In one of its first resolutions, the Conservative convention said Labor's plan to abolish the House of Lords would be "a step towards creation of a Marxist state."

Far from doing away with the Lords, the Conservatives said the power of the upper house should be strengthened and firmly established as a safeguard against arbitrary government.

Labor Party left-wing leader Anthony Wedgwood Benn told

his party's annual convention in Blackpool last week that the next Labor government should immediately create 1,000 new peers who would at once vote themselves and the House of Lords out of existence.

The Conservatives have long held a large majority in the House of Lords. Norman St. John Steves, Conservative leader in the House of Commons, noted Benn's proposal and declared:

"There is a political, there is an ideological case for abolition of the House of Lords. It stems from Marxist ideology—it stands as an effective bastion against the establishment of a Marxist state. As long as the House of Lords is there, they cannot turn Great Britain into Great Albania."

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**Brownie Mix** Duncan Hines Fudge & Site 13.5 oz. \$1.27

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**Chicken of the Sea** Chunk 12.5 oz. \$2.15

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**Minute Maid Orange Juice** 12 oz. \$1.05

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**Arm & Hammer Baking Soda** 44 oz. \$1.49

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**Del-Monte Dill Halves** 32 oz. \$1.09

**Schillings-Ground Black Pepper** 4 oz. \$1.29

**Nabisco Ritz Crackers** 16 oz. \$1.19

**Nabisco Oreo Chocolate Sandwich** 19 oz. \$1.57

**15% OFF LABEL** **Spic Span** 16 oz. pkg. **60c**

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**Save 10%** **YOUR CHOICE** 32 oz. btl. **\$1.59**

**Save 4%** **Cisco** 48 oz. btl. **\$2.75**

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**YOUR CHOICE** **Spic Span** 16 oz. pkg. **53c**

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**12% OFF LABEL** **Windex** 5 oz. bars **2.94c**

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**Save 14%** **EVERETT** 16 oz. can **\$1.37**

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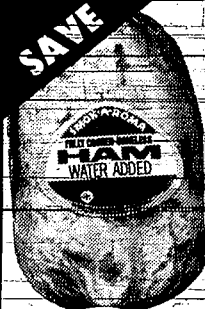

**Bubblicious** bubble Gum 4 ct. **95c**

**Freshen-Up-Gum** Your Choice 4 ct. **95c**

**Dentyn** Gum Cinnamon 4 ct. **95c**

**Save 6%** **Lightbulbs** 25 ct. can **\$1.71**

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**Gallo Salami** - 8-oz. Slick ea. **\$2.79**

**Beef Jerky** - Lowery's 4 1/2 oz. can ea. **\$2.99**

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**Round Steak** - Beef Full-Cut Bone-In Center Cuts lb. **\$2.69**

**Boneless Steak** - Full-Cut Round Safeway Quality Beef lb. **\$2.89**

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**Olive Oil** - Bertolli 24-ounce **\$3.99**

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**Lasagne** - Golden Grain 8-oz. **55¢**

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 <p><b>ELBOW MACARONI</b> Town House Long Spaghetti 4-lb. <b>\$1.89</b></p>	 <p><b>SCOTCH BUY NAPKINS</b> White or Yellow 140-count <b>59¢</b></p>
 <p><b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b> Lucerne 32-oz. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	 <p><b>1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM</b> Snow Star Assorted Flavors <b>\$1.49</b></p>

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<b>Grated Romano</b> Kraft 3-oz. Jar <b>95¢</b>	<b>Spaghetti Sauce</b> Golden Grain Meat & Mushroom 15-oz. <b>89¢</b>
<b>Mozzarella Cheese</b> Lucerne Shredded 4-oz. <b>75¢</b>	<b>Spaghetti Sauce</b> Golden Grain Plain 15-oz. <b>79¢</b>
<b>Parmesan</b> Lucerne Grated 3-oz. <b>87¢</b>	<b>Pizza Sauce</b> Regu Green Giant 14-oz. <b>95¢</b>
<b>Wine Vinegar</b> Heinz Garlic 12-oz. <b>81¢</b>	<b>Mushrooms</b> Sliced/Whole 4 1/2-oz. Glass Jar <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Wine Vinegar</b> Regine Red 24-oz. <b>\$1.43</b>	<b>Spaghetti Sauce</b> Regu Assorted 15 1/2 ounce <b>89¢</b>

<b>Marinara Sauce</b> Golden Grain 15-ounce <b>79¢</b>	<b>Wide Lasagne</b> Golden Grain X-Wide 16-oz. <b>99¢</b>
<b>Long Spaghetti</b> Town House 12-ounce <b>55¢</b>	<b>5-lb. Flour</b> Scotch Buy <b>85¢</b>
<b>Extra Wide Noodles</b> Town House 12-ounce <b>69¢</b>	<b>Pitted Olives</b> Town House Select Drained Wt. 6-oz. <b>83¢</b>
<b>Golden Grain Noodles</b> Wide, Med., Twist 12-oz. <b>81¢</b>	<b>Mammoth Olives</b> Town House Pitted Ripe 6-oz. <b>89¢</b>
<b>Garlic Salt</b> Crown Colony 4-ounce <b>89¢</b>	<b>French Bread</b> Mrs. Wright's New Orleans Fold Wrapped 16-oz. <b>69¢</b>
<b>Butter</b> Dairy Glen Quartered 16-ounce <b>\$1.83</b>	<b>Stewed Tomatoes</b> Hums 14 1/2-oz. <b>52¢</b>
<b>Vegetable Oil</b> Nu-Made 20" OFF LABEL 48-oz. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>Tomato Paste</b> Hums 6-oz. <b>31¢</b>

**Golden Grain** Long Spaghetti and Elbow Mac. **3-lb. \$1.99**

**Spaghetti Sauce** Town House Meat & Mushroom 32-oz. **\$1.39**

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**2-liter SODAS** 69¢ each  
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# Idaho

## Instead of jailing, judge fines reporter

BOISE (UPI) — Magistrate Karen Vehlou reaffirmed Tuesday a maximum \$500 contempt-of-court fine against Idaho Statesman reporter Ellen Marks, but the judge declined to return the reporter to jail for refusing to reveal her news sources.

Although Miss Marks was jailed Sept. 19, the citation was stayed temporarily seven hours later. The reporter's attorneys then appeared to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The lawyers were back in 4th District Magistrate Court Monday to ask Mrs. Vehlou to extend the stay until the state Supreme Court decided whether to hear the case. Mrs. Vehlou refused the request, imposing a fine rather than sending the 24-year-old reporter to jail a second time.

"I won't make you a martyr for the cause of 'booz your ego,'" the judge told Miss Marks.

Mrs. Vehlou ordered Miss Marks back to court Tuesday, and the re-

porter again refused to reveal details and names of people she used in writing a story about a woman who went into hiding and was accused by her ex-husband of kidnapping her own daughter.

This brought reaffirmation of the fine by the judge, who commanded Miss Marks to appear in court Oct. 14, at which time she again will be asked to disclose the information.

Miss Marks has based her refusal to testify on the First Amendment, which she said protected her from revealing the names of confidential sources.

"Judge Vehlou's decision is distressing in its lack of understanding for a reporter's perception of her commitment to honor a pledge of confidentiality made to a news source," said Statesman Publisher Eugene R. Bowers.

"We do not think Ellen Marks intends to flout the court, but to

defend a journalistic principle. If she were the only source of information that might lead to Genl. Gilmore (the kidnapping suspect), Judge Vehlou's action would be more understandable. Under the circumstances, it appears to be punitive and personal."

Allen H. Neuharth, chairman of Gannett Co. Inc. owner of the Statesman, called the Marks case a useless clash between the press and the courts.

"This is a needless confrontation because the court seeks confidential information for a reporter which can be obtained elsewhere," he said. "The case raises an important free press issue and we shall continue to support it," he reported in keeping his source secret.

Publication of Miss Marks' story on her interview with Mrs. Gilmore brought a subpoena to testify where the interview occurred and who interviewed her. The reporter refused

to go to court for a day and a warrant was issued for her arrest. But she arrived at court the next day and was sent to jail after answering questions not involving the interview.

Mrs. Gilmore went into hiding with her daughter in early September to keep the 8-year-old child, Alysia, away from Michael Clary, Omaha, Neb., the woman's ex-husband, who was given legal custody of the girl in 1975.

Mrs. Gilmore said she feared her husband's relationship with the Divine Light Mission religious group was having an adverse affect on the child.

Since her disappearance, the woman has emerged three times.

Her current husband, Randy Gilmore, was jailed by Mrs. Vehlou for nearly two weeks for contempt of court until 4th District Judge Jesse Walters overruled Mrs. Vehlou, saying the citation was not justified.

## National Taxpayers Union ranks state lawmakers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Council of the National Taxpayers Union gave high scores Tuesday to state Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Rigby, and Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello.

Larry Grupp, a Moscow businessman and acting chairman of the Idaho group, announced at a news conference that Crystal scored 83 percent in the Senate, while Barlow scored 92 percent in the House. The scores were the highest given members in the respective chambers.

The average score on the study, which took into consideration 29 Senate bills and 30 House bills from the last two years, was 49 percent in the Senate and 53 percent in the House.

"Not as high as we had hoped for, but far above the dismal performance of the low scorers," Grupp said.

Sen. Ron Twilgar, D-Boise, scored low in the Senate with 19 percent, and Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, and Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocahontas, scored low in the House with 25 percent each.

Selected for use in the council's study were bills to limit state spending by either constitutional amendment or statute, bills "that plundered one group of citizens" to benefit another group or which "attempted to hide taxes and bills for spending needless, foolish sums of money, even if those sums were small," Grupp said.

The Idaho Council wants "to see willingness by legislators to save money, even if those amounts of money are small," he continued.

Grupp also said the council would oppose any attempt in the 1981 session of the Legislature to increase the state sales tax by 2 percent, which both Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, have said may be necessary. Grupp said such a move would be "antithetical to our group."

And, he added, the council would lobby for full implementation of the 1 percent initiative just as it was passed by the voters two years ago. Charging that the Legislature has "played games" with the initiative, Grupp said the initiative has not yet been implemented fully.

## Pershing II missile launch topic of two public hearings

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — Military personnel here held two public hearings in Idaho later this month to explain plans to launch Pershing II missiles from the desert near Mountain Home.

A spokesman for the public affairs office at the missile range Monday said the public meetings were tentatively scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24 at the courthouse in Mountain Home and a school in Rimrock.

He said, however, final plans had not been made concerning the exact time, location or date for the meetings.

The spokesman said the missiles are scheduled to be launched from

southern Idaho in 1983. The purpose of the tests, he said, is to ascertain the performance of the missiles on long-range flights.

"We can shoot them down here at a 100-mile range and out of about a 400-mile range," he said. "But, out of Idaho we can shoot them about 700 to 800 miles, and that gives us the opportunity to test a longer-range launch."

He said the public meetings were being held to make sure that the populous up there is aware of the program and "that there are side effects to the program that might be of benefit to the local community."

## Man pleads guilty to charges

EMMETT (UPI) — A 35-year-old Boise man has pleaded guilty in 3rd District Court to four charges in the January abduction and sexual assault of a Gem County 16-year-old boy.

Judge James R. Doolittle has ordered a pre-sentence investigation into the case of Thomas C. DeJournette, who is being held in the Gem County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Police accused DeJournette of picking up a young hitchhiker and, at gunpoint, ordering the youth to disrobe. Officers alleged that DeJournette forced the boy to perform three oral sex acts and then threw him into the Payette River with the

victim's hands tied behind his back.

The boy wriggled free of his bonds and was found sleeping on the steps of the Emmett post office the night after the alleged attack, police said.

DeJournette, scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 27, faces maximum penalties of life imprisonment on a lewd and lascivious conduct charge, 25 years for kidnapping, 10 years for felonious assault and five years for aggravated assault.

He also faces rape and second-degree kidnapping charges in Ada County stemming from a January incident involving a female employee of a Boise convenience store.

## Jury selection begins in Pro-Nazi trial

BOISE (UPI) — Jury selection began today in the trial of four pro-Nazi Idahoans accused of trespassing and carrying concealed weapons.

Richard G. Butler, defending himself and three followers of his northern Idaho-based Jesus Christ Church of Aryan Nations, joined city prosecutors in the process of selecting six Boiseans as jurors.

Butler, 62, tried to drum up membership at a Boise motel April 26 and was ordered by police to leave Butler's reservation of a banquet

room had been cancelled, so he held the event in the hotel lobby.

He and three followers were arrested on trespassing charges after being heckled and ignoring repeated appeals by officers to depart. Two of Butler's men also were accused of carrying concealed weapons.

The beginning of the trial was delayed three times starting in May. Butler last month sought dismissal of the charges when city prosecutors said they were caught unaware by a large witness list Butler had presented. Judge L. Alan Smith refused to dismiss the charges.

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**Saturday, October 11**  
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**Monday, October 13**  
Norma Tools & Guns Auction — T.F. Evening Sale  
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**Tuesday, October 14**  
Tom Duff and Sons Evening Sale  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Wednesday, October 15**  
PNI Corgill Estate Home — Evening Sale  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Thursday, October 16**  
Woodruff's Auction  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**Sunday, October 17**  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**Saturday, October 18**  
Frazier Estate Farm Machinery  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Monday, October 20**  
M.J. & Ruth Donna Farm Machinery  
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

**Monday, October 20**  
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## Hope to unionize Idaho Frozen Foods

# Teamsters meet with local workers

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Teamsters Union is again attempting to unionize workers at the Idaho Frozen Foods plant in Twin Falls.

Teamsters organizers held three informational meetings for Idaho Frozen Food employees Tuesday at the Twin Falls Labor Temple.

The potato processing plant is the largest employer in Twin Falls, employing more than 500 workers.

Last week, union literature was passed out outside the Idaho Frozen Foods plant.

Foods plant. In English and Spanish, a 1½-page, typewritten letter under the letterhead of Teamsters Local No. 463, described the benefits of unionizing and the process employees would have to go through to gain union representation.

Employees were asked to sign an "authorization for representation" card. "This is not a vote for the Teamsters Union," the letter explained. "This is simply a show of interest required by the National Labor Relations Board."

If union organizers can get signed cards from half the employees, the NLRB will conduct secret elections to

find out if employees wish union representation.

The Teamsters' letter said, "Down through the years, Teamsters Local 463 has been approached many times by the employees of Idaho Frozen Foods with the thought in mind that they would like to organize and work together." But past union elections have "put the company in a position that allows them to do anything they want to," the letter continued.

Teamsters organizers refused to comment further on the organizing effort.

Lee Odewald, Idaho Frozen Foods plant general manager, said there

have been three union elections in the last six years and the union has lost each time by a larger margin.

Odewald said the company has a policy to resist "any organization effort within legal constraints." The company cannot interfere in any way with the organizing effort, but the company also has rights, he said. The main right is the right to communicate with its employees. Teamsters said without the union, workers will continue to work for less wages than the other potato processing plants that are under a Teamsters Contract. It also said, "You might feel that what

you now receive for your labors is the average for this area. Your wages and benefits supposedly follow the other processing plants. They follow — far behind: Why not become the leader or at least even with the others?" Odewald said the company has told workers a survey of other potato processors in southern Idaho seems to indicate Idaho Frozen Food employees are as well or better paid than workers at other processing plants. It indicates their working conditions are as good or better than other processing plants, Odewald said. "You're not as bad off as some people will tell you," he said.

## No word yet on new judge

TWIN FALLS — The appointment of a new judge for the 5th District Court in Twin Falls was still pending Tuesday.

An assistant in the office of Gov. John Evans said the appointment would not be forthcoming until at least today as the governor was involved with speeches and out-of-town obligations all day Tuesday.

The appointment will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Judge James M. Cunningham. Magistrate Judge Phil Becker of Gooding County is filling in until the appointment.

## Jerome conflict continues

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome recall proponent Harvey Hines called on Police Commissioner Glen Capps to resign Tuesday, arguing Capps does not take his duties seriously.

Capps dismissed the request as ridiculous. He and two other councilmen are the subject of recall petitions being circulated by Hines to support Mayor Marshall Everhart.

Hines, a former city patrolman, began circulating the petitions after Capps' daughter mounded a recall drive against the mayor.

The council Tuesday scheduled a special election Oct. 28 from noon to 8 p.m. to decide whether Everhart should be recalled.

Petitions bearing the required 263 signatures have not been filed against the three councilmen who twice blocked the mayor's efforts to dismiss recently hired Police Chief James McGowan.

Hines showed the council and mayor a picture he said depicts a Jerome policeman asleep in a city patrol car. He said Capps was shown the picture recently at a Jerome restaurant, and that the councilman's only reaction was to laugh.

"Since you think that is a joke, I suggest you resign so the mayor can appoint someone else" to the post of police commissioner, Hines said. Capps replied that the picture is at least three months old, and said he received more complaints of officers sleeping on duty before McGowan was hired last March.

Hines personally brought this up to McGowan, that's all, he said.

Questions relating to the incident also led to a verbal confrontation between Hines and McGowan.

The chief said he spoke to the officer pictured when he learned of the incident, adding that on the night in question the patrolman had worked overtime because of court appearances.

"It's up to me to decide if an officer's attitude is bad enough to take (formal) disciplinary action," he added.

TWIN FALLS — Books for the Nov. 4 general election are now available for voter registration.

Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence said voters may register with registrars in their local precincts until Oct. 24, when the books transfer to the clerk's office on the second floor of the county courthouse.

From Oct. 24 through Oct. 29 at 8 a.m., voters may register at the clerk's office, he said.

Anyone wishing to know their precinct and location of their registrar may call the county clerk's office.

Those who have reached voter age and are voting for the first time, those who have moved to a new precinct and those who have not voted to keep



## Fire-Prevention Week

Twin Falls fireman Monty Lee extinguished the quickly-burned remains of a shirt after a fire safety demonstration held Tuesday at Morningside Elementary School. As part of Fire Prevention Week, the fire crews are visiting local schools and explaining fire hazards, the various types of fires and how they

are put out, and showing off the fire trucks to the usually delighted audience.

# Registration books available at area precincts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Books for the Nov. 4 general election are now available for voter registration.

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Anyone wishing to know their precinct and location of their registrar may call the county clerk's office.

Those who have reached voter age and are voting for the first time, those who have moved to a new precinct and those who have not voted to keep

their registration current must register if they are to vote Nov. 4.

Pence said this year, if the voter turn out is heavy as he expects it to be, voters had better vote early.

"If they wait to vote between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., they may not get to vote," the clerk said. "Because we have voting machines and it takes such a short time to vote, too many people put it off to the last few hours and we get bogged down at the polls."

The clerk said he expects about 70 percent of the registered voters in Twin Falls County will go to the polls.

Sample ballots have been received in Twin Falls County and are available at the clerk's office. Work is under way on programming voting machines for the Nov. 4 election.

Former County Clerk Harold Lancaster was in the courthouse Tuesday to supervise programming operations of the 100 machines that will be used in various precincts Nov. 4.

Registrars are now taking registrations in all but one county precinct.

There is no registrar for Twin Falls Precinct 23, Pence said. Mrs. Gordon Cox, former registrar moved to Boise, leaving the vacancy. This precinct includes a large north and northeast residential area.

Pence said it is difficult to get anyone to open his or her home to voters and he has been unable to fill the vacancy as yet.

Registrars in the various precincts include Twin Falls precincts: 1, Mrs. George Wallace, 513 3rd Ave. E.; 2, Mrs. H. L. Wurst, 242 3rd Ave. N.; 3, Helen Lamb, 442 8th Ave. E.; 4, (there is no precinct 4); Mrs. Frank Mallett, 461 4th Ave. N.; 6, Mrs. Dorner Bertsch, 202 Jefferson; 7, Mrs. Ray Daniels, 241 Buchanan St.; 8, Zoe Wilson, 1715 Heburn Ave. E.; 9, Mrs. E. M. Tinker, 1326 Maple Ave.; 10, Mrs. Mary McFarland, 1515 Kimes

St.; 11, Emma Wagner, 1328 6th Ave. E.; 12, Mrs. Edmond Robinson, 1936 Oslerford Ave.; 13, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Blue Lakes Boulevard South; 14, Mrs. Deloy Bingham Falls Avenue East; 15, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, 485 Addison Ave. W.; 16, Mrs. Melvin Randall, 431 Ostrander St. N.; 17, Mrs. Dolores Hawkins, 165 Caswell Ave. W.; 22, Mrs. C. I. Smith, 629 Grant St.; 24, Mrs. Bob Nummelty, 1053-Hoops St.; 25, Mrs. Craig Dunlop, 862 Bracken St.; 26, Mrs. Eugene Stacey, 633 Aurora Dr.; 27, Mrs. R. J. Wilcock, 548 Adams St.

Others include: Allendale precinct, Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Rt. 2; Buhl precinct 1, Mrs. Clinton Uptain, 311 Main St., Buhl; Buhl 2, Mrs. Neil

Stiegemeier, Route 4; Buhl 3, Mrs. Henry Rodig, Rt. 2, Buhl; Buhl 4, Mrs. Marion Amboss, 709 13th Ave. N.; Buhl 5, Mrs. Bill Aldrich, 200 13th Ave. N.; Buhl 6, Mrs. Carl VanOstran, 729 8th Ave. N.; Buhl 7, Mrs. W. L. Parnell, Rt. 4; Castelford, Mrs. Darrell Phillips, 296 W. Main St.; Clover, Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Rt. 1, Buhl; Deep Creek, Mrs. Randall Stewart, west of Buhl; Filer precinct, Mrs. Clyde Richmond, Rt. 1, Filer; Mrs. Beulah Gee, 218 6th St.; and Filer 3, Mrs. Gerald Knutson, 711 5th St.

Hansen, Mrs. George-Urie, 207 Overland Ave. E.; Hollister, Mrs. C. M. Lansing of Hollister; Kimberly precinct 1, Mrs. Ron Ballard, Route 1; Kimberly 2, Mrs. Robert Stradley, 233 Birch St. S.; Kimberly 3, Mrs. Kent Taylor, 241 Polk St. E.

Kana, Mrs. Jake Tolk, Rt. 1, Filer; and Murtaugh, Mrs. Betty Messner, 4th St. S.

## No local airline strike

Former Hughes employees unaffected

TWIN FALLS — Local employees of Republic Airlines will not be part of a possible strike against the airline which could begin next month, an airline spokesman said.

But Republic civilian employees in the mid-west have voted to strike if demands are not met and will be free to do so Oct. 30, following the end of a 30-day "cooling off" period, he said.

The union was established by the National Mediation Board. The Air Line Employees Association's 4,300 members have voted to strike by a 68 percent margin.

ALFA President Victor Herbert said the vote was the largest proportion according to the union's records.

The union represents station agents, reservationists, and tickets and clerical personnel.

ALFA last year struck Hughes Airways for 61 days. Hughes, which served Twin Falls, was recently purchased by Kmart. Since former Hughes employees are under a separate contract that emerged from that strike, they would not be involved in this action, Republic spokesman Walter Hellman said. Only employees

of the original Republic system are involved, he said.

"So, should that possibility to a strike arise, although it is a remote one, the stations on the old Hughes system will continue to operate," he said.

Negotiations are scheduled to continue this week and the airline considers a strike unlikely at this point, he said.

"We fully expect a settlement," Hellman said, adding the "cooling off" period is not unusual during negotiations.

Herbert said the issues of the negotiations were wage scales, use of part-time employment, pensions and fringe benefits. Under the Republic offer, employees will receive a 1.5 percent pay increase in the second year of the contract, and a 2 percent increase in the third year, he said, adding the increases "simply are not realistic in today's economy."

"Also, the company proposal discriminates against the office employees, a predominantly female group, and this is unconscionable and wrong under the Civil Rights Act."

## Filer council considers increasing sewer fees

Mayor Eldon Ryals pointed out this is a per unit fee, however.

He also announced the council will meet Oct. 21 to open bids for the new sewer improvement project.

Scott Bybee, project engineer from Twin Falls, met with the council to discuss the improvement. He told the citizens attending the meeting the increased fees will save the city about \$120,000 in the long run.

By paying for the costs through monthly fees, the city avoids the need for a bond issue which would also require an election. If the bond repayment was set up over a 30-year period there would be about \$120,000 in additional engineering, bonding, interest and legal fees. By not doing this, the increased monthly rates should pay off the 1684 share of the project in three years. At that time the city council has the option of lowering rates, keeping them the same or raising them, depending on maintenance costs, he said.

There is a good chance they can be lowered.

Monthly sewer charges in Filer cost more in the future.

But then, the customer would get more for his money.

A city ordinance increasing regular household sewer fees from \$4.25 to \$7.25 per month was placed on first reading during the Filer City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The fee increase is to pay the local share of costs for a new and improved sewer system for the city.

Earlier in the meeting, the council voted to amend the ordinance to include a sewer hook-up fee of \$250. This is an increase of \$100 for new sewer hook-ups covering new homes or businesses being built in the city.

The fee increase will also increase to \$250 if the ordinance is adopted following another two readings.

## Historical Heritage Council meets tonight to discuss old county hospital's fate

TWIN FALLS — Historic values of the old Twin Falls County Hospital building will be discussed tonight in a meeting of the Historical Heritage Council of Magic Valley.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building and is open to all interested persons.

Ron Wells, a preservation architect and former director of the University of Idaho's community development center, will give a keynote address.

Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, will report on the county's experience with the building and how the county plans to make a decision on preserving or demolishing the three-story structure.

Other speakers on a panel will include Steve Fisher, assistant administrator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital; Gerald Martens of Twin Falls, a structural engineer; and David Armstrong of Twin Falls, a designer.

Fisher will explain expansion plans for the hospital which adjoins the old county hospital building and Martens will explain the process used in determining the soundness of old buildings.

Armstrong will discuss some of his experiences in refurbishing old buildings, including the old Times News building. Just a mere 100 feet from the Mackenzie building.

Wells has worked in the revitalization plans for downtown areas in eight Idaho cities. Since 1976 he has headed his own firm in Moscow, assisting in restoration of buildings and towns.

Presently, he is working on a restoration project for a four-story structure in Moscow. This involves the McCannell building built in 1891 as a department store.

It was later converted to an apartment house but in its new use will serve as a senior citizen housing facility with office and retail space in other areas.



# Hogan interested in board position

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**HANSEN** — A candidate mentioned to fill a vacancy on the Hansen School Board said Tuesday that if appointed he would run for election next spring. Hogan, Hogan's father-in-law, announced a day after it was announced that Donna Peak is moving to Salt Lake City.

She was elected to a three-year term last May. Her appointed successor would have to run during annual elections next spring, when voters would choose someone to serve the remaining two years of the term.

Hogan, a Kimberly High School math teacher and football coach, had previously considered and was urged to run for election to the Hansen School Board but never ran. He taught about eight years in Hansen Districts before going to work at Kimberly.

A 14-year resident of the Hansen district, he said he "checked out" the "demands of his job and believes he could do justice" to the trustee position.

Concerning the latter question, Hogan said Tuesday, "A person would have to look at it as a challenge to see the other side of the fence."

He said his children attended Hansen schools and he has a daughter who is a sophomore at the high school. The second man proposed for appointment is Art Baily, a former school board member who was defeated by Peak. Trustee Bill Allen said he would be a logical choice because he is familiar with the duties.

# Buhl plans education program

**BUHL** — A community education program will begin in Buhl with six classes starting the week of Oct. 27.

Ed Austin, College of Southern Idaho director of continuing education, said the new program chose some popular classes to offer before Christmas and will have a more full-scale program next term.

The evening classes will be held in Buhl High School and will last from two to seven weeks.

Brochures with registration forms, descriptions of the courses and fees are being prepared.

People are being encouraged to pre-register by contacting the high school. Principal Dale Tombsberry is the coordinator.

We are encouraging pre-registration, Austin said. "If people do so and pay when they pre-register, they will save \$2. They are also welcome to register at the first class meeting, but that is subject to class size. CSI received permission to use school facilities from the Buhl School Board last week.

# Youths charged with forgery, burglary

**JEROME** — Two Jerome youths have been arrested on charges of forgery and second degree burglary.

Jerome Police Sgt. Del Low said the male juveniles, ages 14 and 15, were arrested Sunday after they allegedly deposited five checks totaling \$50 in a Jerome bank.

The check blanks were reported stolen from a man staying at a Jerome motel, Low said. The burglary case relates to the theft of the check blanks.

# School board meets tonight

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School Board is scheduled to meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Vernon Exner to escape the last year of his three-year contract.

Exner wants to retire at the end of the school year instead of serving through 1981-82. A decision was held over from last month's board meeting.

Also during tonight's meeting at 8 p.m. in the Kimberly Junior High School, the board will hear a financial report on the school lunch program and a progress report on the building program.

# Obituaries

**Theresa Marie Halley**  
WENDELL — Theresa Marie Halley, 72, Wendell, is presumed drowned at Crystal Springs near the Snake River. She was born May 31, 1912, at Guam. She attended Wendell elementary school and was married to Robert Halley. She is survived by her parents, Robert and Lavon Halley of Wendell; one brother, Jason Halley; paternal grandparents, Rita G. Halley; maternal grandparents, Robert and Joyce Watkins; and grandfather, Harold Wilson, all of Wendell. She was preceded in death by a grandfather.

**Martha E. Hastings**  
RUPERT — Martha E. Hastings, 84, of Rupert, died Monday evening at the Christus Memorial Hospital of a short illness. She was born Sept. 9, 1896, at Eskridge, Kans. She attended schools there. She married William J. Hastings, Oct. 2, 1917, at Bishop, Kans. He preceded her in death Dec. 25, 1967. She moved to Wyoming in 1954. Then to Rupert in 1957 where she has since resided. She was a member of the church of the Eastern Star, Ed-DAH, Chapter No. 77, and a member of the Christus Church.

**Warren G. Hoodenpyle**  
GOODING — Warren G. Hoodenpyle, 68, of Gooding, died at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Monday morning.

# Hansen man arraigned

**TWIN FALLS** — Phil Smith, 36, of Hansen was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday and waived his right to a preliminary hearing within 20 days on charges of aggravated battery.

# City officials attend seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — A one-day seminar for appointed and elected city officials will be in Twin Falls Thursday.

# Senior day center opens

**KIMBERLY** — A day care center for senior citizens is scheduled to open here today.

**Frank Brown**  
SHOSHONE — Frank Brown, 86, of Shoshone, died at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome Saturday evening of a short illness.

**Mabel Z. Smith**  
JEROME — Mabel Z. Smith, 87, of Jerome, died Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital following a short illness.

**Jasper Rogers**  
BUHL — Jasper Rogers, 87, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Buhl First Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

# Burley police nab suspect

**BURLEY** — An armed robbery incident at the Farmer's Corner Market, Tuesday night, in Burley, Monday night, has resulted in the arrest of a local juvenile.

# Prostitution suspect arrested

**BURLEY** — A police stakeout at the Ponderosa Inn has resulted in the videotaped record of the arrest of a prostitution suspect, according to Burley police.

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Services will be Thursday 11 a.m. at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burial will follow in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and Thursday, until time of services.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Rupert First Christian Church with Mr. Marvin H. Schrom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with graveside rites under the direction of the Eastern Star Ed-DAH, Chapter 77. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Christus Church in Gooding with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the De-mary's Thompson Sears Chapel in Gooding today from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

# Thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet James Whitcomb Riley said, "The ripest peach is highest on the tree."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MVMH OB NURSES**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**ARE THE GREATEST!**  
\*\*\*\*\*

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Baptist Church with Rev. Roy Watson officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call today until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon at the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church or to a favorite charity.

Services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Acaquia View Chapel with Bishop G. Keith Parker officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel an hour before the funeral.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Christus Church in Gooding with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the De-mary's Thompson Sears Chapel in Gooding today from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Adults  
Andrea Lund, Maria Garcia, Janet Baiders, J.C., THOMAS PULLIKER, Ricky Brackley, Lin Paskett and Mary Ann Roskelley, all of Burley; Fidel Gonzales of Rupert; Kayleen Hawks of Paul; Bonnie Ashby of Heyburn.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Adults  
Julie Rawson of Rupert; Mrs. Leroy Garcia; Mrs. Rodney Fletcher; Vern Hubert; Frank Wolf; Mrs. W.G. Sommer, Dora Proser; Mrs. David Johnson; Mrs. Juan Garcia; Margaret Pulero; Mrs. David Broner; Scott Brown; Leon Newell; Neil Keshelord; Halley Spencer; Daniel Homolka; Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer; Mrs. David Brewer and Esther Turner; all of Twin Falls; John Edwards and Mrs. Dan Day; Mrs. Betty Johnson; Merle Walvoert of Murtaugh; Shelby Doney and Mary Lou Doney; both of Rupert; Mrs. Myrt Ashcraft of Richfield; Larry Ketterling and Mrs. Alfred Peterson, both of Paul; Joann Bingham of Jerome; Jerry Vanoy, Frank Proser and Marcelle Aslow; Mrs. of Buhl; Mrs. Larry Winn and Eusebio Sanchez, both of Burley; Mrs. David Sommer of Wendell; and Mrs. Gary Chapman of Hansen.

**DIETRICH** — Graveside services for Anna R. Dietrich, 64, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Wesley Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Bergin Funeral chapel today and Thursday one hour prior to the services.

# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Adults  
Andrea Lund, Maria Garcia, Janet Baiders, J.C., THOMAS PULLIKER, Ricky Brackley, Lin Paskett and Mary Ann Roskelley, all of Burley; Fidel Gonzales of Rupert; Kayleen Hawks of Paul; Bonnie Ashby of Heyburn.

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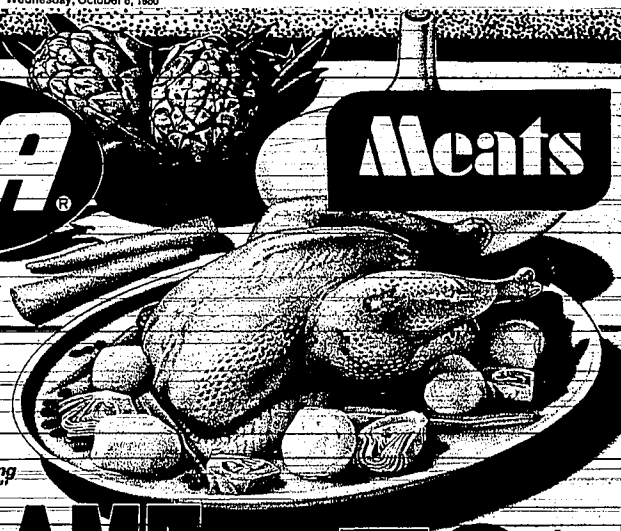
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 "All our Beef is U.S.D.A. Choice-Tablette. Serving you better, Saving you MORE!"

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 Ocean Fresh SOLE **\$2.49**  
 FILLETS .....

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 Armour Lunch Meat 12 oz. pkg. ..... \$1.29 pkg.  
 Hormel Sizzlers 12 oz. pkg. ..... \$1.29 pkg.  
 Falls Brand Wieners 2 lb. pkg. ..... \$2.79 pkg.  
 Butterball Breast (Gravy Packet) 3 1/2 lb. in the Center ..... \$1.89 lb.

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Iceberg Variety  
**3 89¢**  
 heads for ...

Golden SWEET YAMS ..... 39¢ lb. Green ONIONS ..... 4 for 88¢  
 Red RADISHES ..... 4 for 88¢ Valencia ORANGES ..... 3 lbs. 89¢

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Johannberg Retailing **\$4.99** 750 ml.  
 ST. CHAPPELLE WINE .....  
 Washington BARTLETT PEARS ..... 39¢ lb.  
 Mild Cheddar CHEESE ..... \$1.89 lb.

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1 lb. Size <b>Gold-n-Soft MARGARINE</b>	Kleenex "Giant" <b>HI-DRI TOWELS</b>	IGA 16 oz. Cream Style or Whole Kernel <b>CORN or</b> IGA 16 oz. "Fancy" Cut or Sliced <b>GREEN BEANS</b>	32 oz. Size <b>Kraft MAYONNAISE</b>	10 lb. Size Bleached or Un-Bleached <b>Gold Medal FLOUR</b>
<b>59¢</b>	<b>29¢</b> for	<b>39¢</b> for	<b>\$1.35</b>	<b>\$1.85</b>

Early Garden Peaches 29 oz. Size ..... 65¢ IGA Tomato Juice 46 oz. Size ..... 69¢  
 Gatorade - 32 oz., Lemon-Lime, Orange ..... 55¢ Cheerios Cereal 20 oz. Size ..... \$1.69  
 Instant Mix Dog Food 50 lb., Blue Mountain ..... \$10.59 Nabisco Premium Saltines 1 lb. Size ..... 77¢  
 Glad Yard/Leaf Bags - 5 count ..... \$1.19 Folger's Coffee 3 lb., Regular, Drip, Electric Perc. .... \$7.99  
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<b>Frozen</b>	<b>Dairy</b>	<b>Non Food</b>	<b>Bakery</b>
Old South 12 oz. <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> ..... <b>59¢</b> ea. Banquet 11 oz. <b>FROZEN DINNERS</b> ..... <b>63¢</b> ea.	IGA 1/2 Gallon Vanilla • Chocolate Strawberry • Neopolitan <b>ICE MILK</b> ..... <b>\$1.19</b> 1/2 gal. Meadow Gold 1/2 Pint <b>SOUR CREAM</b> ..... <b>49¢</b> ea.	100 ft. 20" Below <b>Freezer Wrap</b> ..... <b>\$2.79</b> each Super Cricket <b>LIGHTER</b> ..... <b>\$1.09</b> each COSMETIC <b>PUFFS</b> (280 ct.) ..... <b>39¢</b>	16 oz. White & Wheat <b>IGA BREAD</b> ..... <b>2 89¢</b> loaves for .....

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<b>FILER</b> Patterson's IGA Foodliner	<b>OAKLEY</b> Clark's For Shopping-IGA	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> Marly's IGA Market
<b>HAGERMAN</b> Owsley's IGA Market	<b>HANSEN</b> Daw's IGA	<b>TWIN FALLS</b> Williams IGA Foodliner





## Luzinski's 2-run shot gives Phillies 1-0 lead in NL playoff opener

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski may not forget much of the 1980 season if he maintains his usual playoff form, the post-season could be something to remember.

"I'm not worried about the season," said Luzinski, who despite being benched late in the season with hitting woes, crashed a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning Tuesday night to rally the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the first game of the National League playoffs.

"I'm always charged up in the playoffs," continued the slugging left-fielder. "I forget the past, I always get charged up for the playoffs and I'm charged tonight."

The Astros will try to even the best-of-five series at one-game apiece Wednesday night with the teams traveling to the Astrodome for the remainder of the games.

Garry Maddox also benched in the late season but playing despite his dispute with Manager Dallas Green, contributed a single and scored a valuable insurance run in the seventh.

Steve Carlton, despite allowing seven hits and walking three, allowed only one run over seven innings to register Philadelphia's first post-season victory at home since the first game of the 1916 World Series.

Tug McGraw, virtually unhittable down the stretch, relieved in the eighth and overpowered the Astros to take the save.

Ken Forsch, whose only mistake was the gopher ball to Luzinski, took the loss.

Luzinski credited some late season practice with helping him gain the form that has made him one of Philadelphia's top-playoff performers.

"I took a lot of hitting in Montreal during the rain when I went down in the cage," said Luzinski referring to the rain-delayed game on the last weekend of the season. "I flattened out my swing and made for a quicker adjustment."

Luzinski said he could not even be sure what prevented the homer.

"I really don't know," he said. "I hit 10 home runs and almost all of them were in the cage. I had quick hands and I was really not using my hands during the season."

The home run, naturally, represented a blow to Houston manager Bill Virdon, who said that a long all-night, cross-country flight following a 7-1 victory over Los Angeles in the NL West tie-breaker, had little effect on his team.

"I thought it had much affect," Virdon said. "I thought they played quite well. We just got beat. We

haven't had time to let down. The playoffs take care of themselves as far as getting up is concerned. It was typical championship to play."

Philadelphia manager Dallas Green praised Luzinski for gradually returned to the things he does well at on the plate.

"He has become more aggressive," Green said. "He's standing in better."

Green also explained why he removed Carlton for McGraw in the seventh inning.

"I felt he was sluggish," the manager said. "We got the Chief (McGraw) down there and there's no sense wasting him. It was also an opportunity to get another run. I didn't feel Lefty (Carlton) was better. He didn't have a good slider, no location and I think he had too much rest, six days instead of four."

The Astros, making their first-ever appearance in the playoffs, will attempt to even the best-of-five series Wednesday night in Game 2, with the teams then switching to the Astrodome Friday.

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With the homer, Luzinski extended his playoff hitting streak to 12 games. It was his fifth playoff homer, tying him with Johnny Bench for second place in NL history. Only Steve Garvey, with six, has hit more.

But late in the season Luzinski, a 29-year-old native of Chicago, had not been hitting.

In fact, at one point he was five-for-39, including 15 strikeouts. In the last week of the season, a week in which the Phillies won six of seven games in their final homestand, Luzinski, he was benched twice in Chicago.

But he played the next four games and hit a home run in his first game back. Tug McGraw, in the playoff opener, he continued to regain his form.

With the Astros leading 1-0 and the crowd of 65,277 remaining only too well that Philadelphia has failed in the past year's playoffs, the Phillies turned it on in the sixth.

Pete Rose, a sparkplug for five Cincinnati pennant-winners, responded by beating out a grounder to short.

The crowd quitted considerably watching Bake McBride strike out and Mike Schmidt fly to center. Then Luzinski, made to look feeble in his first two at bats with a strikeout and a pop-up, crashed a two-run homer. Forsch walked over the fence in left-center field.

The Phillies extended their lead in the sixth. Maddox singled and moved to second on a sacrifice by Larry Bowa. One out later, he scored when Greg Gross, batting for Carlton, looped a single to left field.

By then, the Phillies sensed the kill, especially with their ace reliever in the game. McGraw retired the side in the eighth and allowed only a walk to Luis Pujols in the ninth to earn the save.

McGraw ended the game by raising his fist in the air and waving it before slapping his glove against his thigh in a characteristic gesture.

The Phillies, who have never won a post-season series, have won a post-season home game since Oct. 4, 1915, when they defeated the Boston Red Sox in the opener of the World Series behind Hall of Fame right-hander Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Carlton, who may very well be headed for the same Cooperstown destination as Alexander, did not have his usual Cy Young stuff but was able to get the out when he needed it and evened his playoff record at 2-2.

He stranded two-runners in the first two innings and also worked out of a potential big inning in the third when he struck out the only runner.

Jose Cruz rammed a shot back to the box and reached when Carlton, after deflecting the ball toward first baseman Rose, failed to cover the base.

Cesar Cedeno singled Cruz to second and one out later, Gary Woods singled off the glove of second baseman Manny Trillo to score Cruz.

Philadelphia's lineup was:

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (W, 2-1)	4.0	10	1	0	1	10
Cedeno (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Woods (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Trillo (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
McBride (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
McGraw (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Forsch (L, 0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Bowa (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Green (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Phillips (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Carlton (W, 2-1)	4.0	10	1	0	1	10
Trillo (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Woods (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Cedeno (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Trillo (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
McBride (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
McGraw (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Forsch (L, 0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Bowa (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Phillips (0-1)	1.0	1	0	0	0	1



Shortstop Craig Reynolds holds ball high after tagging Pete Rose out on an attempted steal.

## Astros not depressed by setback

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Houston Astros could have claimed foulage caused their 3-1 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies in Game 1 of the National League championship series Tuesday night but they didn't.

Neither did they let themselves be depressed by their failure to beat Phillies ace left-hander Steve Carlton, who had considerably less stuff than usual in his seven-inning, seventh-hit outing.

"I don't think that had any effect on us," said Astros manager Bill Virdon, referring to the Astros late

arrival in Philadelphia early Tuesday after defeating Los Angeles in a one-game playoff on the West Coast for the NL West title Monday.

"I thought we played quite well," saw Virdon. "We just got beat."

"We didn't have time for a let-down," Virdon added, when asked if the emotions of the past four games with the Dodgers might have robbed the Astros of their spirit.

"As far as the playoffs go, we've had one goal all season — to get into this," Virdon said. "And that means the spirit will take care of itself."

Houston first baseman Art Howe, the hero of the division-clinching win over Los Angeles, said there was no reason to be depressed by the team's play.

"If we'd have come in and played terrible then I might have bothered you, but we played very well. It was just a little too much Carlton. He made the right pitches when he had to. We thought if we could beat Carlton we'd be in great shape, but now we'll just have to go for the split," Howe said.

## It's the 'frustrated' Royals against 'proud' Yankees today

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Welcome to baseball's version of the "Pride and the Passion."

When the New York Yankees meet the Kansas City Royals today in the first game of the best-of-five series to decide the American League championship, it will be a simple case of the pride of a great champion pitted against the passion of the frustrated warrior.

A pair of left-handers, Ron Guidry of the Yankees and Larry Gura of the Royals, will be the quick hands in today's opener and the Royals will be seeking to end a post-season jinx against the Yankees that has consumed them.

Three times in the last four years, the Yankees have met the Royals for the AL title and three times New York has tasted the victory-champagne. They are a proud bunch who insist

that their domination of the Royals will continue.

"We'll be heard from," Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson says with a smile. "We're a good team and we've played tremendous baseball over the last month. I feel we are in a better position to win this thing than they are because we had to play hard all the way to the end of the season."

"I expect us to do better than we've done so far," added Yankee manager Dick Howser. "The farther we've gone along in the season, the better we've played. There's a tremendous amount of pride in this team."

If it is pride that drives the Yankees, it is passion that consumes the Royals in their effort to prove themselves worthy of being champions.

"If there's one team you want to beat, it's the Yankees," said Kansas

City's Hal McRae. "They've got the tradition of being who you don't want to be in our (in recent playoffs) this season."

But, if the Royals are better, so, too, are the Yankees who won more games (103) than any other team in baseball this season.

"I expect it to be a great series," said Yankee outfielder Lou Piniella. "These are two great teams who play aggressive baseball but I think we have the better club because we're deeper."

The Royals gave the Yankees trouble during the regular season, winning eight of the 12 games, but very few of the players on either team feel that is a handicap for the playoffs.

"They beat us early in the season when they were going hot," said Howser. "They cooled off later in the year and besides, this is the playoffs and you can't go with what happened during the regular season."

Both Guidry and Gura have enjoyed

success against their opposing teams. Guidry posted a 2-1 record against the Royals this season and 18-20 against them in playoff competition. Gura, a Yankee nemesis since joining the Royals in 1976, was 3-0 against them this season and is 7-1 lifetime against them.

If the Royals have an advantage, it's in their ability to perform superbly on their own artificial surface. The first two games of the series will be played at Royals Stadium and even the Yankees concede the Royals have an advantage there.

"Their strength is their running game," said Jackson. "They led the American League in stolen bases (186) and they have a lot of overall team speed which plays to their advantage on the fast surface. We have defensive weaknesses in the gaps. We don't have very much speed

in left and right field and that could cause some problems for us."

Royals manager Jim Frey made a surprise move by benching left-handed hitter Cliff Hurdle against Guidry and inserting John Wathan into right field. Hurdle batted .473 against the Yankees this season and hit .375 against them in the 1976 playoffs. Wathan, on the other hand, played very little in the last month of the season and was used mostly as a catcher and first baseman during the regular campaign.

Frey explained the move by insisting that Wathan would give them a better chance to get on base against the fast-balling Guidry.

"Wathan is a better runner than Hurdle and I think as a right-handed batter he does have a better chance to get hit," said Frey.



## CSI plan emphasizes perimeter defense

TWIN FALLS — Drills are back as the staple of College of Southern Idaho basketball practice.

And the emphasis of those drills is on defense.

Under his five various head coaches in the past 14 years, the Golden Eagle practices have run a wide range. At the one end, Coach Jerry Lee preferred basically a scrimmaged and what little he did was usually half court with emphasis on refining some particular point or play he wanted his team to use against the next opponent.

Of course, one has to remember that both Wakefield and Williams were drafted into the NBA to play for the Seattle SuperSonics.

That, Campbell is hardly reluctant to tell you, isn't just happenstance. He often alludes to the 1976 national championships when CSI's guard duo of Andre Wakefield and Dwight Williams simply took offense away from the team's CSI met route to the championship.

He is similarly free with the estimation that particular week at Hutchinson was, for him, a clinic on perimeter defense and one he hoped to be able to emulate sometime.

But to pull that together for you, Campbell will tell you "we will not play a team that will be better than us on the

perimeter" and add that includes quickness, depth, smarts and everything else that goes into it.

Williams doing exactly what you would expect of Wakefield and it is, it may be an act that can't be duplicated.

But Campbell points out a couple of things.

"Offensively and defensively, the perimeter players are the strength of this club. We can go a long way down the floor and still come up with excellent quickness, good shooters and ball handlers and smart players," he says. "While we might not have the players with the defensive intensity and ability of Wakefield and Williams, we have something else. We can give away 20 fouls a game on a pressing defense and not be hurt. Have you ever seen a team that could lose three or four guys on the perimeter and the talent on the floor not drop into the basement?"

"So while we might not have two guys who can do it, we will have the advantage of six who will be good at it and we can always keep a fresh perimeter attack on the floor."

Campbell says this concept for the season will be a little deeper into defense than his norm. And he obviously isn't

about to take no for an answer from his players.

"We have told them they will have to play defense if they expect to get in any on-court time," Campbell says. "For a while it looked like a couple of these of them didn't believe us. We had even made contingency plans if some of the players quit or we had to run one of two of them because they wouldn't play defense."

"But the message got through. In fact, some of the players we were most worried about have gone to work and right now look like they will be some of our better defensive players. It was a relief," he added with a smile.

The other part that bears note of this team — now just something like five weeks from this season opener — is it appears to be in excellent condition for this time of year.

"We've run the dog out of them," Campbell says. "I hope you're right."

This program has included a 6:30 a.m. run through all of a September with assistant Coach Eric Howey, who except for a few baseball-crazed cross country boys probably is the best distance runner on campus.

"We told them anyone who could beat Coach Howey would get the next day off," Campbell said of the howlow cannot being held out.

With that the Eagles went into a strong weight program

and Coach Campbell has been particularly pleased with the improvement shown by the inside players.

"They're all getting stronger — and skinnier," he said, referring to the fact some of the players showed up overweight.

"The major problem for CSI will be the inside where the Eagles aren't especially tall or big. Dorse product Steve Swanson, saying he didn't feel he could play for CSI, returned to Boise and Boise State where he'll try it as a walk-on. Helping as been the enrollment of 6-6 Mike Ingram, a Washington State transfer.

Ingram is the only sophomore among player CSI has and it appears the Eagles will be a very young team, heavily reliant on freshmen.

This will be particularly trying since the heavy part of the CSI schedule comes at the start. The Eagles will be playing in the Casper Tournament, traditionally one of the best junior college fields in the country, and then return home to host the Lewis and Clark Tournament which features usually nationally-ranked Vincennes and Casper.

The Eagles will be fully blooded by the time the last part of the schedule shows up and, unfortunately, that part is loaded with Jayvee teams from four year schools.



Larry Hovey/Times-News  
Veteran quarterback Cooper Urie fires long during practice

# Urie, Hansen eyeing playoffs once again

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

## Athlete of the Week

**HANSEN** — A year ago Cooper Urie stood on the sidelines and watched his Hansen teammates take a thumping at the hands of Grace in a playoff game.

The sophomore quarterback, who had been passing blood and was under doctor's orders not to play, wasn't particularly sure his presence would have made any difference in the final outcome, but he didn't want his teammates out there fighting alone.

Perhaps the frustration of that night has been a catalyst. But right now Hansen is on the verge of winning the Magic Valley Conference championship — at least it has a game lead with two to play. And Cooper and Hansen are looking forward to another playoff — with better results.

So far everything about this season has been pleasing to Urie. The highlight came last week when the Huskies' long-time nemesis Murtaugh, the first time Cooper has been party to beating the Red Devils. For his effort and leadership in the important game, the Junior signal-caller is the Times-News Athlete of the Week.

Cooper has been an integral part of the resurging Hansen football program — although he worries about next year. The junior took over the quarterback spot as a freshman and the Huskies were banged around for a year or two while the young troops picked up experience.

The thought of not playing never entered his mind. "Football's my favorite," he said of the many sports he plays. "I just wish the season was longer."

He likes the camaraderie and the teamwork required to put a good drive or game together.

"The players are a lot different in a game, a lot more serious and not on each other like they are in practice," he points out.

While it was figured the Huskies may be strongest a year ago

because of a big, strong senior line, it hasn't worked out that way. This year's interior line has more than done the job.

"I think the guys have a lot of desire this year, more than last year," Urie said, unable to pinpoint the reason.

The player under the gun most of the time is the center, Jack and when Urie came into the program, Coach Barry Espil went with him because "I know he's only a freshman but he's a little ornery and like ornery quarterbacks."

Asked what Espil meant by that two-year-old statement, Urie merely blinked and smiled. "I've played quarterback since the sixth grade. There is a lot of responsibility at that position — and then justifying the coach's estimate, adding with a smile — "but someone needs to get yelled at."

This year has the constructive criticism at 125 pounds lessened immeasurably and Urie confides "I learned a lot by getting yelled out the last two years, though."

Urie has set his goals for himself and Hansen and he maintains not many of them have been attained. Beating Murtaugh to take over the No. 1 spot was the first major step.

"We needed it the most, so I guess it was," Urie says when asked if that was the wig win of the year. "But we still have two games left and we have to win both of those."

The mental reaction of the team elicited a stern chewing from Coach Espil — in Tuesday night's practice and Urie felt the reminder.

"I think we were getting a little big headed, a little lazy," he admits. "If we don't win the last two winning the first three doesn't mean anything."

For the past several years, the one-to-two teams of the Magic Valley Conference have gone to the Idaho

State Mindome for a doubleheader playoff against A-3 fifth district teams. This year the league is trying to arrange a meeting after the third district A-4 alignment in the BSI Bronco Stadium.

"We want to go to the playoff as the No. 1 team and I'd rather go to Boise," Urie says. He prefers that slot because "we'd be playing another A-4 team instead of an A-3 and we could compare teams and leagues and see how we stand."

But keeping the Huskies' program resurging will be a problem and one that Cooper is well aware of. Hansen graduates nine key people from this year's team. Next year's incoming freshman class has only four or five boys in it and may be half of them will turn out.

"There are some boys in my class who should be out. Three of them would be good players," Urie says, and promised he'd spend the rest of the year recruiting in the hallways.

Other area players receiving honorable mention for their performances last week include:

Hagerman High's Doyle Oweley. The 5-10 senior has had a strong season for the Pirates with solo tackles from his linebacker spot more than 500 yards on offense. Oweley scored three TDs to help the Pirates break with a 22-16 win.

Ross Crane of Burley High High returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in the Bobcats' overtime loss to Blackfoot. Crane has returns of 30 and 30 yards for probably the most spectacular individual performance last Friday.

Twin Falls' High added another win to its total by Idaho Falls as the Vikings' defense held off Bobby McMillan. The senior halfback rushed for 117 yards as the Bruins enjoyed a 21-6 homecoming win.

# Alabama has lead in ratings

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The numbers are beautiful: 300 wins for Coach Paul Bryant, 25 victories in a row for Alabama and No. 1 in the ratings.

Bryant became the third coach in college football history to win 300 games Saturday when the Tide overcame Kentucky 45-0. The victory extended the longest current winning streak in major college football and solidified Alabama's hold on the No. 1 spot in ratings by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The latest rankings show Alabama with 39 first-place votes and 622 points. That gives Alabama a wide edge over Southern California, which didn't receive a single first-place vote but accumulated 533 points for the No. 2 ranking.

Pittsburgh received votes of the other three first-place votes while UCLA got the other one.

Rounding out the top 10, in order, were: Pittsburgh, Texas, UCLA, Georgia, Notre Dame, North Carolina, Nebraska and Florida State.

The second 10 was comprised of Ohio State, Oklahoma, Miami (Fla.), Penn State, Baylor, Stanford, South Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa State.

Florida, which lost 24-7 to LSU, fell from the ratings while Iowa State, 40-0, is the newest addition.

Teams making the biggest moves following the reports of Ohio State, Nebraska and Missouri (a 29-21 loss to Penn State) included UCLA, North Carolina and Florida State.

UCLA, ineligible for the Rose Bowl because of NCAA infractions, staged its own bowl of roses Saturday with a 17-0 upset of Ohio State. The Buckeyes, who had been warned by their coach that UCLA was capable of springing a surprise, had been regarded by some coaches as superior to Alabama.

Likewise Nebraska, which also had been considered No. 1 by some experts, but was an 18-14 loser to Florida State in another of last Saturday's eye-openers.

# Nettles didn't expect it, but he'll see action

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Craig Nettles never thought he'd make it.

Stricken by hepatitis 10 weeks ago, Nettles missed virtually all of the final 2½ months of the regular season and had given up hope of returning to his customary third base position for the American League playoffs.

But through the wonders of modern medicine, Nettles has sufficiently recovered enough to be of some help to the New York Yankees in their American League playoff series with the Kansas City Royals, which begins today. After checking with team

physician John Bonomo, the Yankees decided Monday night to activate Nettles for the playoffs.

Nettles, a left-handed hitter, will not start today against left-hander Larry Gura, but is expected to play Thursday night against right-hander Dennis Leonard.

"It's just a treat to be here," said Nettles, looking trim and fit after going through a Yankees workout Tuesday. "I was hoping to get back and be ready to start working out the first of September. As it is, I didn't start working out until about the 25th. After it went past the middle of

September, I didn't really plan on coming back. I had all but given up until the Yankees called me to come up for the quarter back spots. Those tests were good and they have continued to be the last three weeks."

Nettles played the final two games of the regular season last weekend — after the Yankees had already clinched the AL East title — and managed two hits in eight at-bats to finish the season with a .244 average, 16 home runs and 45 RBI in only 89 games. His quickest in the field — his strong suit — was untested in those games, however, and he admits his legs felt weary

from the long layoff.

"The first few days in the field I could feel my legs weren't there," said Nettles. "As I worked more and more I feel very good. I'm probably a little weaker than I normally would be."

"At the same time, however," the 26-year-old Nettles feels he's not suffering the usual aches and pains that usually plague him at this time from the long season.

"I don't have the little aches," he said. "I don't have the sore hand or the sore arm guys would have by this point of the season. I just have some

stiffness from playing two games."

George Brett, Kansas City's third baseman and the major-league's leading hitter, doesn't think the long layoff will affect Nettles at all.

"I don't really think he's the type of person who needs much time to get ready," said Brett. "He has one thing on his mind when he goes up in the batter's box and that is to hit a home run. His hitting might be a little off, but when you're a home run hitter, it's a little less important than if you're a guy who hits for average."

The return of Nettles is a big boost to the Yankees.

**NEW YORK** — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings after six weeks, with first-place votes and records in parentheses:

1. Alabama (26) (4-0)	622
2. Southern California (25) (4-0)	533
3. Pittsburgh (14) (4-0)	490
4. Texas (4-0)	485
5. UCLA (11) (4-0)	453
6. Georgia (4-0)	380
7. Notre Dame (3-0)	369
8. North Carolina (3-0)	360
9. Nebraska (3-1)	246
10. Florida St. (4-1)	235
11. Iowa State (4-0)	228
12. Oklahoma (2-1)	205
13. Miami (Fla.) (4-0)	114
14. Penn State (1-1)	105
15. Baylor (4-0)	70
16. Stanford (4-1)	67
17. Arkansas (3-0)	65
18. Kansas (4-1)	51
19. Missouri (3-1)	45
20. Iowa State (1-1)	20

Average DVOA: Pitt, 78.8; A, 78.2; B, 77.2; C, 76.2; D, 75.2; E, 74.2; F, 73.2; G, 72.2; H, 71.2; I, 70.2; J, 69.2; K, 68.2; L, 67.2; M, 66.2; N, 65.2; O, 64.2; P, 63.2; Q, 62.2; R, 61.2; S, 60.2; T, 59.2; U, 58.2; V, 57.2; W, 56.2; X, 55.2; Y, 54.2; Z, 53.2.

## Volleyball roundup

**Bruins take Burley in two**

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor.

**TWIN FALLS** — Despite defensive problems the Twin Falls High volleyball team handed visiting Burley in two games Tuesday night.

The Bruins, 8-4 this season, took the opener 15-5 and rallied from behind in the second game for a 15-8 decision.

Coach Kathy Anderson's squad looked effective on offense at times and also showed punch from the service line but, the skipper was not pleased with the overall play or defense.

"I don't know if it is end-of-the-seasonitis or what but it's getting harder and harder to keep the girls playing well," she said. "The girls have a good mental picture of what they are supposed to be doing but I just can't get them to move. We've been working on one blocks, two blockers — and three blockers — but they're not going to the net well."

With Eileen Neville serving well the Bruins took a 3-0 lead in the first game as Burley's Penny Dribble had trouble finding the range on her spikes.

Andrea Kulhanek picked up the serving tempo and brought the Bruins to a lead.

Katie Donnelley, a lefthander, stopped any potential Burley momentum with a spike and the

Bruins stretched their lead to 14-5 before serving problems gave the Bobcats a chance to rally. Twin missed three straight serves.

Burley failed to mount a charge and Twin Falls gained the win.

Burley broke from the gate in the second game and had a 4-0 lead on Kris Raymond's serving.

Twin Falls countered with Theresa Woods' serving and the Bruins regained the lead at 8-7. Raymond's serve for a point tied the game at 8-8 before Woods went to work from the service line.

The senior served for seven straight points, with three being aces, to close out the victory.

"It takes the team to keep the ball going," Woods said. "But I've been working on playing my serves."

Anderson said Twin Falls, which is the defending district champion, will have to improve to make it back to the state tourney later this month. The district starts Monday evening at Buhl.

"I'm having a hard time finding six girls who can play well for a whole game," the coach said. "If we can find the six we can do well. As for district, we could do well and get back to state or we could play poorly and end up at it awful quick."

The Bruin sophomores upped their record to 10-2 with a 2-1 win over Twin Falls plays at Bonneville to

night against Mines and Bonneville in its final Gem State Conference triangular.

Wood River has gained the top seed for the district tourney.

**Wolverines top Buhl**

**HAILY** — The Wood River Wolverines nailed down an 18-3 season and the top seed in next week's district class A volleyball tournament.

The Wolverines topped Buhl 15-13, 15-8 to secure the tournament.

They will be on the sidelines with the favorites' tag when the playoffs begin at 6 p.m. Monday at Buhl High School 8/minutes.

Wood River also took the preliminary 15-5, 15-7.

**Pilots drop Valley**

**EDEN-HEAZELTON** — Glenns Ferry, behind the playing of Becky Berry, won a three-set, rubber-typer match in a three-game volleyball match Tuesday night.

Glenns Ferry took the first and third games 15-10, 15-8 while the Vikings forced it to three by taking the middle contest 15-13.

The defeat ended Valley's record at 5-5 with the season finale coming Thursday night when the Vikings host the host team.

Valley took the preliminary 15-11, 15-11.

## Baseball

**Playoffs**

Major League Baseball Schedule	NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule
Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 9 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 9 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 10 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 10 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 11 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 11 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 12 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 12 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 13 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 13 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 14 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 14 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 15 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 15 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 16 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 16 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 17 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 17 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 18 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 18 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 19 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 19 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 20 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 20 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 21 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 21 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 22 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 22 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 23 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 23 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 24 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 24 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
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Oct. 26 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 26 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 27 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 27 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 28 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 28 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 29 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 29 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 30 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 30 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 31 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 31 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)

**NFL stats**

NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule	NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule
Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 9 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 9 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 10 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 10 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
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Oct. 27 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 27 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
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Oct. 29 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 29 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
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Oct. 31 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 31 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)

**PGA stats**

Average DVOA: Pitt, 78.8; A, 78.2; B, 77.2; C, 76.2; D, 75.2; E, 74.2; F, 73.2; G, 72.2; H, 71.2; I, 70.2; J, 69.2; K, 68.2; L, 67.2; M, 66.2; N, 65.2; O, 64.2; P, 63.2; Q, 62.2; R, 61.2; S, 60.2; T, 59.2; U, 58.2; V, 57.2; W, 56.2; X, 55.2; Y, 54.2; Z, 53.2.	Average DVOA: Pitt, 78.8; A, 78.2; B, 77.2; C, 76.2; D, 75.2; E, 74.2; F, 73.2; G, 72.2; H, 71.2; I, 70.2; J, 69.2; K, 68.2; L, 67.2; M, 66.2; N, 65.2; O, 64.2; P, 63.2; Q, 62.2; R, 61.2; S, 60.2; T, 59.2; U, 58.2; V, 57.2; W, 56.2; X, 55.2; Y, 54.2; Z, 53.2.
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## Football

**NCAA stats**

NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule	NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule
Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 9 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 9 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
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Oct. 31 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 31 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)

## Football odds

**Football odds**

NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule	NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule
Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
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Oct. 31 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 31 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)

## Transactions

**Transactions**

NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule	NEW YORK (UPI) weekly National Football League Schedule
Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 8 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 9 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 9 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 10 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 10 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 11 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 11 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 12 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 12 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 13 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 13 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 14 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 14 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 15 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 15 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 16 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 16 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 17 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 17 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 18 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 18 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 19 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 19 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 20 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 20 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 21 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 21 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 22 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 22 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 23 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 23 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 24 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 24 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 25 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 25 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 26 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 26 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 27 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 27 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)
Oct. 28 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball)	Oct. 28 — Philadelphia (1) vs. Houston (2) (Baseball

Canyon Springs to hold final meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its final meeting Sunday at the course. A breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. and election of officers for the 1981 season will be held at 10 a.m. A scramble will be held starting at 11 a.m. The entry fee, which includes the breakfast, is \$15.

Jerome golfers to meet Thursday

JEROME — The Men's Golf Association of the Jerome Country Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the course clubhouse. The meeting is being held for the election of officers as well as other business.

Buhl hosting grid game tonight

BUHL — The Buhl Little League football team will host the Pocatello Little League team today at 7:30 p.m. at Bowers Field. There will be no charge for the contest, which was prompted by an inquiry from the Pocatello organization.

DU banquet in Jerome Thursday

JEROME — A Ducks Unlimited banquet will be held by the Jerome chapter Thursday at 8 p.m. at Fireside Restaurant. A no-host refreshment hour will start at 7 p.m. with a prime rib dinner one hour later.

The purpose of the banquet, which is the first one to be held by the Jerome chapter is to raise funds to preserve the Canadian waterfowl breeding grounds, the vital wintering marshes of migratory ducks and geese.

The banquet is open to both men and women and tickets for couples are \$25. Individual tickets are \$20. A \$10 Ducks Unlimited membership is included with the ticket price.

Tickets may be purchased from LeRoy or Gale Benzinger at Jerome Implement, from Dave Sherman of United First Federal Savings, from Jim Petruzzelli at the Jerome office of Gem State Realty, Mike Peppers at the Jerome County Courthouse and John Hecker at Hart, Burdick and Heizer in Jerome.

A variety of items will be auctioned at the banquet, including wildlife films, guns and sporting goods.

Former prep star switches to Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Former Idaho high school football standout Darby Lewis, having given up hope of playing regularly at Arizona State, plans to play with the University of Idaho Vandals next year after a redshirt season.

Lewis, a 6-2, 225-pound linebacker with three years of eligibility left, said his freshman year at Arizona State was a "quiet stint with the Sun Devils this year was marked by a personally clash with linebacker coach Al Luginbill.

Lewis accused Luginbill of "playing favorites" with a recruit from his former school, Pasadena City College. Lewis is rooming with his former Capital High School teammate, Wally Jones, in anticipation of entering Big Sky Conference action next year with the young Vandals, who are 3-1 so far this year.

Idaho coach Jerry Davitch tried to recruit Lewis while the linebacker was at Capital but Lewis distained the Big Sky Conference there because he felt he needed the challenge of Pac10 Conference play to fully develop his talents.

"I didn't even look at Idaho. I didn't even look at any Big Sky schools," he told the press. "A telephone call to an exiled Davitch last month put Lewis in the Big Sky."

Utah will host NCAA ski finals

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — The University of Utah has been selected to host the 1980 NCAA national collegiate ski championship, which will be held in Park City, Utah, this weekend.

Officials said the meet has been scheduled for March 11-14 at the Park City and Deer Valley resorts. Nordic events would be held at Deer Valley, a new resort, while Park City would host the alpine competition.

According to the tournament schedule, the giant slalom race would be held March 11, with the individual kilometer cross-country set for March 12. Slalom competition would take place on March 13, and the team cross-country relay would be held March 14.

University spokesman Bruce Woodbury said more than 100 skiers from at least 20 schools were expected to participate in the championships.

Top seeds win easily in Spain

BARCELONA, SPAIN (UPI) — All the top seeds had easy straight-set rides Tuesday through to the second round of the \$175,000 Conde de Godo tournament.

With Argentinian title favorite Guillermo Vilas yet to play, the No. 2 seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed Wolfgang Popp of West Germany 6-2, 6-2 and third-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., crushed Chile's Jaime Filipp 6-2, 6-2.

Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, the 22-year-old who upset his fellow countryman Vilas in last week's Madrid open, found rather more difficulty in edging Spain's Roberto Vicentini 6-4, 7-5.

The triumph in Madrid came in large part to controversial line calls when Vilas led 4-1 in the fourth set with two sets already in hand. Clerc was seeded only fourth for the Barcelona tournament.

Hans Gildemeister of Chile also gained a second-round place, steamrolling Lorenzo Paganis of Spain 6-2, 6-0.

Switzerland's Bjorn Borg, who had originally been favored to win the title for the third time in succession, scratched from the event a week ago due to an injury suffered in the recent Canadian Open in Toronto.

'Mature' Pepitone to coach for Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — "A 'mature, grown-up' Joe Pepitone, once known as one of the great playboys of the Western world during his major league career, has been signed by the New York Yankees as a minor league batting instructor.

A three-time American League all-star who played in two World Series with the Yankees, Pepitone will work with Charlie Lau and Mickey Vernon throughout the Yankees farm system. The Yankees said he also will coach young players in defensive play at first base and in the outfield as well as base running.

Pepitone said he was surprised and delighted when chief Yankee owner George Steinbrenner gave him the chance to return to the major league scene.

Winfield expected to be free agent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield, the San Diego Padres' slugger right fielder who is now a free agent, will hold a news conference today at which time he is expected to announce that he will enter baseball's re-entry draft in November.

Winfield's agent, Al Frohman, has let it be known his client will be seeking "a Dave Parker-type contract."

Parker, the Pittsburgh Pirates' right fielder, signed in 1978 for an estimated \$10 million per year for five years.

Winfield, who has spent his entire 8-year career with San Diego, batted .276 with 21 home runs and 37 RBI this year for the last-place Padres. He has just completed the final year of his contract with San Diego, earning \$550,000 a season. The Padres have made an offer of over \$700,000 per year for the next five years in an effort to re-sign him.

According to the conditions of the re-entry draft, once a free agent has been selected by 13 teams, that players' name automatically is dropped from the list.

The 36 major league teams draft in inverse order of their finish in the standings and with the Padres finishing last in the National League West, they will be able to select Winfield.

The New York Yankees have been said to be interested in Winfield but by the time the draft begins this season, they might not have a chance to choose him in November.

Bruins host Skyline

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' undefeated Bruins will entertain the line Grizzlies at 7 p.m. Thursday at the new stadium.

Coach John Astorquia, his Bruins sophomores now 6-0, anticipate "Skyline will be a tough game. Everyone has to do the job. Bonneville has the best sophomore team in Idaho Falls but Skyline has too big backs and a good set of linemen. Minley tipped them off."

They've steamrolled everyone else.

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Muhammad Ali's physician, Dr. Dennis Cope, explains former champ's medical situation at a news conference in Los Angeles.

Boxers

Ali says drug for thyroid problem caused loss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Muhammad Ali said Tuesday he was taking a double dose of a thyroid drug in the weeks preceding his fight against champion Larry Holmes and the drug caused him to lose the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship match.

Ali, who received a clean bill of health from doctors after two days of tests at UCLA Medical Center, told a news conference he began taking the drug Thyrolar several weeks before the Oct. 2 fight and the pills first made him "quicker and stronger with my old great reflexes."

Ali, 38, said he then decided on his own to double the daily dosage, from the 3 grains prescribed by Dr. Charles Williams of Chicago to six grains daily. He said he later began feeling slow and weak but never considered that it was due to the extra dose of drug.

"I came to the hospital because I suspected there was something wrong with me," Ali said. "The more I thought about the pills, the more I figured they had something to do with it."

"I'm not sure if I'll fight again, but if I think I can't fight because of my

age, I'll admit it. But if the pills did it to me, then I want to fight again and right now I feel sure that the pills caused the problem."

Williams confirmed in a telephone interview he had prescribed the medication to Ali and the treatment may have contributed to his sluggish performance.

"A month before the fight I started thinking something was wrong," Ali said. "Two weeks before the fight I started getting more tired but I thought it was because I was nearing the peak of my conditioning. That often happens when you're getting to the peak of your conditioning."

Ali, who failed to answer the bell for the 11th round after a humiliating 10 rounds against Holmes, said it was the drug and not his age that resulted in his lackluster performance.

"I didn't throw 10 good punches in the whole fight," Ali said. "Usually I throw 50 punches in one round. It wasn't my age, if I was 50 I would have put up a better fight than that."

Ali said he dropped his weight from 265 pounds to just 217 1/2 pounds over a 25-month span before the championship fight.

"I may have placed him in jeopardy

inadvertently in an attempt to correct a condition I felt had existed for some time — hypothyroidism (underactive thyroid)," said Williams, who explained that the drug speeds up metabolism and interferes with the natural ability of the body to cool itself.

He was supposed to drink a lot more water with it but he was obsessed with getting his weight down and felt water would prevent that.

"It was 10 degrees before the fight and somewhere around 80 during it," Ali said. "And after 10 rounds, I hadn't scouted a single drop. There was absolutely no sweat coming out of me."

"In my opinion, Ali suffered from heat exhaustion due to the weight loss, dehydration, the 100-degree heat and the medication," said Williams, who has been Ali's doctor since 1972.

"When he was 225-1, I wanted him to stop losing and start building himself up. But he just kept losing and at one point hit 216. His whole system was off but he kept telling me he felt fine. I knew he wasn't alright and the whole entourage wanted him to lose more weight. I also gave him vitamins and salt tablets."

"I first treated him for the condition before the first Spinks fight (February, 1976). His weight went up abnormally and he was always tired. That's when I first gave him the medication."

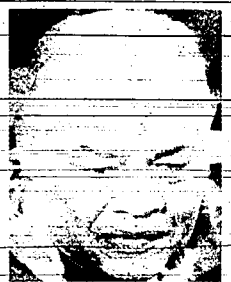
Thyroxine — specifically Thyrolar has many side effects, including increase in appetite, weight loss, sensitivity to heat, fatigue and weakness, bulging of the eyeballs, personality changes and it can affect blood pressure.

Dr. Dennis Cope, an internal medicine specialist at UCLA, agreed with the former champion during the news conference, telling reporters Ali was in "excellent health generally" and there was no sign of any "residual damage" from the fight against Holmes.

Cope said there was "no question" the double dosage would have made the fighter's heart beat more rapidly and cause a tremendous waste of energy.

"If he hadn't doubled the dosage," Cope said, "I believe he wouldn't have had those effects. There is absolutely no sign of any kidney damage and a brain scan was absolutely negative."

Louis in hospital for routine checkup, official says



JOE LOUIS in for check

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" in many of his most memorable fights, has entered Methodist Hospital but a spokesman there, Tuesday said it was only for a routine checkup.

Louis, 66, has been treated at Methodist for an ailment described as heart trouble or an aneurysm.

"Everyone's got him near death but it's not true at all," said Methodist spokeswoman Eleanor Grainger. "I talked with his wife and she said he's just here for his regular checkup and his condition is he's doing fine. She said he's doing fine."

Ms. Grainger said she spoke with Martha Louis, the champion's wife, who told her Louis had surgery at Methodist three years ago for an aneurysm, an enlargement of an artery.

"She said everybody put it that he

had heart surgery," Ms. Grainger said. "But it was an aneurysm."

Louis was hospitalized on the same day another deposed heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali, was undergoing tests in a Los Angeles hospital. Ali-Louis' chief rival as the best heavyweight in history, used a drug to facilitate weight loss for his attempt at a boxing comeback last week according to boxing sources.

Ali, who was trying to capture the heavyweight crown for the fourth time, lost by TKO to Larry Holmes as Louis watched in Las Vegas.

Ali earned \$8 million for the Holmes' fight alone while Louis' earnings were only \$4.7 million for 71 fights over a 17-year career. He was defeated only three times.

Louis first claimed the title in 1937 by knocking out Jim Braddock and held it almost 12 years.

Perhaps his greatest moment was

the June 1938 victory over Germany's Max Baer, a propaganda puppet of Adolf Hitler's Nazi government.

Before he became champion, Louis had been beaten by Schmeling, who taunted the "Brown Bomber" during and after the first fight.

The rematch, seen by more than 70,000 fans in Yankee Stadium, lasted less than a round with Louis pulverizing Schmeling.

After his boxing career was over, Louis worked on a variety of jobs — boxing promoter, gladiator for various promoters and finally as a receptionist in Las Vegas. He proved to be a poor manager of money and trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

In 1970, Louis was confined to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Denver for five months for treatment of an emotional disorder. He was voluntarily confined.

Reds in market for catching, pitching help

CINCINNATI (UPI) — With Johnny Bench requesting to catch no more than two games a week next season, the Cincinnati Reds' list of needs for 1981 is topped by catching, according to Reds president Dick Wagner.

Wagner also says a left-handed relief pitcher and a right-handed pinch hitter with power are on the priority list. That means the Reds are considering some off-season trades.

"The only way we can improve the club in these areas is to go outside of the organization," said Wagner.

Although finding a full-time catcher is Ohio's top priority, Wagner insists that doesn't mean Bench is on the trading block.

Bench, who has asked Wagner to let him catch only twice a week and play an additional 70 to 80 games at other

positions next year, has the right to be traded, said the Reds' general manager.

Involving Bench in playing at least 10 years in the majors and spending the last five with Cincinnati gives him that right.

"We haven't asked John for permission to trade him," said Wagner. "And, I sincerely hope John doesn't come into my office and ask to be traded."

But Wagner also says it would be unfair for Bench's demands to "tie the hands" of Manager John McNamara and notes that if Bench does limit his catching to twice a week, he would be "the highest paid back-up catcher in baseball."

And, said Wagner, "One of the guys in the office said he was wondering whether Bench thinks he's Johnny

Carson instead of Johnny Bench, now that he's trying to reduce his playing time."

Wagner is hoping Bench might change his mind and catch more than twice a week next season.

Wagner also refused to give credence to reports that outfielder Dave Collins might be traded.

"Collins is the only one who has talked about being traded," said Wagner. "I haven't."

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# Clark supports Nolan

POINTIAC, Mich. (UPI)—Detroit Coach Monte Clark spoke out Tuesday in support of New Orleans Coach Dick Nolan, rumored to be in trouble because he is looking for their first victory of the season Sunday when they play the Lions.

New Orleans compiled 7-9 and 8-8 records under Nolan the past two seasons but five straight defeats this year have started the rumor wheel turning out whispers about Nolan's job security.

"I hope that isn't the case," Clark said at his weekly press briefing. "Dick is a good friend of mine."

"I followed him at San Francisco," said Clark, who got the head job with the 49ers in 1976 when Nolan was fired. "I benefited a great deal from him, from the discipline he left me."

"I'm not talking about off the field (discipline), but on the field."

"Of course," Clark grinned, "We'll still be trying to beat them."

The 56-year-old coach's success in a 40-7 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals but the Lions were laid low, too, suffering their first loss of the season, 43-28, at Atlanta.

"It was a team loss," Clark said. "I pointed out a week ago that the previous win was a team victory. Our offense, defense and special teams all contributed. Well, this was a team loss."

When Clark said everybody contributed to the loss he apparently wasn't kidding. Because he admitted he, too, may have made a mistake.

"In retrospect, if I had it to do over, I probably would have thrown two more passes than I did. I'll bring it up before you do," said Clark, criticized by members of his own team and members of the media for calling a pair of running plays that flopped at a critical time.

Detroit had pulled to within 15 points of Atlanta with nine minutes to play, thanks to three fourth-quarter touchdown passes, but two straight running plays failed forced the Lions to give up the ball.

"I thought if (the running play) was right," Clark said. "Everything was there for it. But if I had it to do over again..."

"I don't want to take anything away from them (the Falcons)," Clark said. "They hit. They were aggressive."

"I don't think there is any cause to be in the depths of depression," he said. "We got licked. We never expected to go undefeated. Talk about it was ludicrous. What we have to do is stop thinking about championships."

If there was any solace to be taken, it was from the second half, where we came back and fought like men.

"I'm going to continue to be positive. I believe in the same approach. The polite thing to say is we stubbed our toe."

Clark said he was "pleased" to see Nolan in the "hot seat" and that he would support Nolan through the season. Clark said he would not be surprised if Nolan was fired, but he would not be surprised if Nolan was not fired.

Clark said he would not be surprised if Nolan was fired, but he would not be surprised if Nolan was not fired.

# Winless Jets big concern for Bennett

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI)—Having his Falcons playing the winless New York Jets one Sunday after they knocked off the previously unbeaten Detroit Lions has Atlanta coach Leeman Bennett concerned.

"I'd rather face a 4-0 team than an 0-5 one," Bennett said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "When you play a 4-0 team, you don't have the risk of people being mentally out of the ball game."

"Look at what happened to us last year. We played an 0-5 team (Detroit) and an 0-7 team (San Francisco) and both of them beat us."

"I added, 'there's also the problem that the Jets are better than you would expect an 0-5 team to be and they're overdue to win.'"

"This will be a different kind of challenge than when we played the Lions," said Bennett. "It's an opportunity to see if our football team has maturity because they must prepare for the Jets just as they did the Lions because they are a football team that is due to break loose."

Another thing bothering the Atlanta coach is that the Jets have one of the top passing attacks in the NFL while the Falcons have one of the league's poorest pass defenses.

"They've got fine outside receivers and everybody knows that Richard Todd can throw the completed 110 of 122 passes for 1,307 yards; all tops in the league," said Bennett. "We're going to be in for a long afternoon."

However, the Falcons, 3-2 after three quarters of super defense gave them a 43-28 win over the Lions, are favored to win, especially in view of the Jets' physical condition.

Fullback Clark Gaines, the Jets' leading rusher and leading receiver, is out, probably for the remainder of the season, with a broken right knee receiver Wesley Walker is doubtful because of a bruised thigh; and Todd is "only" "probable" while limping through practice with a bruised toe on his right foot and a swollen right knee.

Scott-Dierking, the Jets' No. 2 runner, is "questionable" because of a rib injury and a Jets spokesman said Sunday's starting running backs will be Kevin Jones and the speedy Bennett, who have combined for a grand total of 46 yards rushing.

"(Jets coach) Walt Michaels would rather run the ball," said Bennett.

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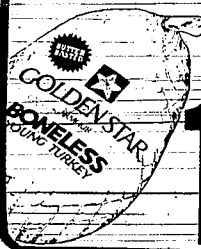
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## Steelers may seek revenge

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Chuck Noll said Tuesday his team has a "plus" for Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals because his players want to make up for an embarrassing 30-29 loss at Cincy three weeks ago.

Asked in a conference call with Cincinnati reporters if there will be a "revenge factor" in the game, Noll said, "I think we've got 45 different factors."

"We've got 45 people on the team that experienced our game there and I think there may be 45 reasons for wanting to beat Cincy. It would be oversimplifying it to say it's just one thing."

"But I do think it's much easier to get yourself ready for a game with a team that's beaten you earlier. I think it's a plus for us."

The Steelers committed six turnovers and several other mental errors in the loss at Cincinnati. Noll said his players were more than aware of who made the mistakes.

"Usually, when somebody's done something, they're more aware of it than anybody else around and the only thing we coaches try to do is help them. Any corrections have been made and I think we'll be in good shape for Sunday."

A year ago, the Steelers were "up" when they hosted Cincinnati under circumstances similar to Sunday's. Pittsburgh had made nine turnovers and lost 34-10 in Cincinnati earlier in the year, only to bounce back and blast the Bengals 37-17 in Pittsburgh.

"We especially like to play in front of our own people," Noll acknowledged Tuesday.

Although Noll confirmed that brilliant wide receiver Lynn Swann is "definitely out" for Sunday's game because of a broken rib, he insisted his club still will have enough wide receivers.

"We may play four wide receivers," he announced. "We're working Mark Malone as a wide receiver. He was a quarterback in college and is a fine athlete. When John Stallworth was first injured, Malone started to play in a wide receiver for us and has looked very good in practice."

"(Theo) Bell is healthy and ready to go and we've got (Calvin) Sweeney and Jim Smith and we may put all four of them in."

But, most important for Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw is healthy and Noll figures — the veteran — quarterback hasn't really peaked in his career.

"Terry gets better every week," he said. "With each new experience, he's improved. I think he will continue to do that. I don't think he's peaked as a quarterback."

Noll said his club will defend the Bengals Sunday the way his club tries to stop all teams.

"We try to stop the run first and make them throw the football," he said. "That's our basic approach to the game."

Despite Pittsburgh's self-destructive, half-dozen turnovers in Cincinnati earlier this year, Noll noted he thought Cincinnati played pretty well. They played an error-free game against us and you have to give credit where credit is due."

Noll said he has studied the films of Cincinnati's 14-9 loss last Sunday to Green Bay, but really couldn't find that much wrong with the Bengals now.

As for his 4-1 club, Noll figures the team is on a par with last year's Super Bowl outfit.

"We're making progress and we're at about the same stage we were last year at this time. We just went back and checked the record and at this stage this year we had just come off a loss to Philadelphia."

Asked to name three reasons for the success of the Steelers, Noll wanted to name just one.

### Phipps hope he's secured QB spot

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Phipps hopes the Chicago Bears' annual quarterback derby is over for the 1980 season based on his performance against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Monday night.

Phipps, criticized for his poor play during the Bears' slow start this season, ran for two touchdowns (6 yards and 1 yard) and passed for 110 yards in guiding Chicago to a 20-0 win over the Bucs. The two touchdowns were his first in six years and first as a Bear.

Phipps wasn't selected as the starter by Coach Neil Armstrong until two days before the game.

"No, that didn't bother me. I knew I was going to start all along," Phipps said. "But I'll admit the questions about who will be the better one — I would hope that this game will be the game that will end all of that."

Phipps admitted he has had a slow start — he has thrown for only one touchdown — but he hopes his performance against the usually tough Tampa Bay defense may be the tonic he and the team needed.

"This game should turn it around for us," Phipps said. "I don't know if I'm totally out of my slump yet but I can say for sure the team is."

The shutout defeat — the second Tampa has suffered against Chicago — left a reputation for the Bears in the NFC Central Division. Tampa, Chicago, Minnesota and Green Bay all have 2-3 records, two games behind first place Detroit.

# IN A WELL-RUN STORE . . .

Bowling-honor roll

# Series mark of 700 reached by Miller

By MARV CLEMENS  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — For the third straight week a bowler has turned in a 700 series to top the men's bowling honor roll.

Jerry Miller, bowling in the Scratch Trio League, hit 700 for the week ending Oct. 3. His mark topped the No. 2 score of 671 set by Terry Clark in the Pinnerles League.

The top high men's game was a 276 turned by Felix McLemore in the Major League at Magic Bowl. McLemore had a hot week as he also turned in a 245 in Valley League action and a 529 series in the Sterling Jewelry League and a 635 in Valley League competition.

John Stokessberry, bowling in the Sterling Jewelry League, had the top women's game and ranked second in the women's high series. She bowled a 266 game and a 531 series.

Betty Stephens had a 639 series in the Sterling Jewelry League to be the leader in that category. Linda Klimes was among the top women bowlers with a 237 game for second place and a 571 series for the sixth position. Her marks came in Valley League action.

Fred Simpson rolled a 222 to top all senior citizens and Glen Engelman had a 556 series.

Harold Joy, bowling in the Bruin Pro League, had a 233 game last week for the top score.

The bowling honor roll is compiled from league results at both Magic Bowl and Bowldrome and appears each Wednesday in the Times-News. **Alley Notes:** Two Twin Falls bowlers placed among the leaders in the monthly scratch bowlers competition last week. Terry Clark took sixth place with a 1,765-pin total to earn \$145 and John Irwin was seventh with 1,757 pins for \$116.

The tourney, which rotates on a monthly basis, was held in Boise last weekend and Mike McCarthy of Boise was the winner. He pocketed \$550 after winning the championship match against Kent Hensley of Idaho Falls.

Twin Falls will be the setting for the tourney the first weekend of January.

**MEN'S HIGH GAME**

Bowler, League	Score
Felix McLemore, Major	276
Jerry Miller, Scratch Trio	268
Pat Haze, Valley	262
Jim Hill, Valley	256
John Stokessberry, Sterling Jewelry	254
Jim McIwain, Sh-Shoom	243
Felix McLemore, Valley	243
Jerry Miller, Scratch Trio	243
John Whaley, Valley	243
Gary Patterson, Moose	238
Jerry Miller, Major	236
Art Brown, Church	235
Terry Clark, Pinnerles	233
Kyle McBride, Valley	233
Art Brown, Church	228
Con Honstater, Major	226
Jerry Miller, Valley	226
John Whaley, Major	226
George Honstater, Valley	225
John Hill, Scratch Trio	225

**MEN'S HIGH SERIES**

Jerry Miller, Scratch Trio	700
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**WOMEN'S HIGH GAME**

John Stokessberry, Sterling Jewelry	265
Linda Klimes, Valley	237
Judy Mitchell, Starline	233
Betty Stephens, Monday Loafers	229
Billie Joy, Valley	227
Barbara Huggan, Solihwilers	224
May Keenan, Starline	220
Jeanette Capra, Thursday Trios	220
Sandy Topham, Pioneer	220
Kathy Sweet, Tuesday Trios	218
Shel Florence, Valley	215
Bea Williams, Liberation	215
Sherry Brindell, Classic	212
Key Biggers, Miamasters	210
Deily Bogasouali, Pinnerles	210
Kay Biggers, Miamasters	211
Jenny Pedersen, Solihwilers	210
Sherly Klimes, Pioneer	210
Loree Zander, Pioneer	210
Loraine Anderson, Sh-Shoom	209
Rosana McBride, Sunset	207

**WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES**

Betty Stephens, Monday Loafers	639
Jean Stokessberry, Sterling Jewelry	631
Key Biggers, Miamasters	600
Bernice Praegler, Valley	563
Kathy Anderson, Solihwilers	571

**WOMEN'S HIGH GAME**

Linda Klimes, Valley	671
Barbara Huggan, Solihwilers	660
Mary Lou Keenan, Starline	656
Jean Stokessberry, Monday Loafers	654
Judy Mitchell, Starline	644
Charlotte Brunell, Valley	638
Charlene Pinnerles	638
Loree Zander, Pioneer	629
Donna McCoy, Valley	628
Shirley Blake, Pioneer	621
Joyce Novak, Friday Movers	601
Bea Williams, Friday Movers	601
Cheri Spitzer, Pioneer	600
Teresa McLemore, Pioneer	594
Shirley Cardwell, Pioneer	592

**SENIOR CITIZENS HIGH GAME**

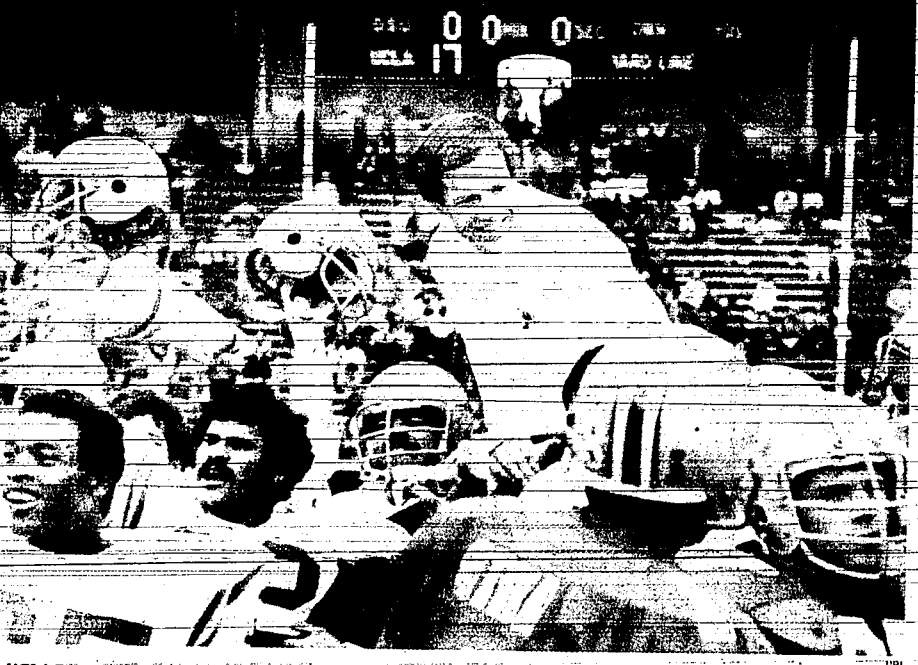
Fred Simpson, M.V. Seniors	222
Glen Engelman, M.V. Seniors	207
Gloria Canada, M.V. Seniors	203
Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors	191

**SENIOR CITIZENS HIGH SERIES**

Glen Engelman, M.V. Seniors	658
Gloria Canada, M.V. Seniors	633
Bob Collins, M.V. Seniors	526
Cheryl Knecht, M.V. Seniors	615
Fred Simpson, M.V. Seniors	611
Harold Joy, M.V. Seniors	590
Evelyn Hoover, M.V. Seniors	486

**YOUTH HIGH GAME**

Harold Joy, Bruin Pro	233
Teddieha Martinez, Bruin Pro	222
John Holman, Wednesday Sports	204
Scott Sherman, Bruin Pro	203
Duall Jenck, Thursday Banquets	148
Darryl Halstead, Thursday Banquets	144
Darryl Halstead, Thursday Banquets	134
Darin Jacobsen, Thursday Banquets	132
Darryl Halstead, Thursday Banquets	128
Aaron Cattedge, Thursday Banquets	124
Jerry Kepner, Thursday Banquets	112
Thad McElgheen, Thursday Banquets	112
Timmy Soran, Thursday Banquets	111
Jeff Ann Guest, Thursday Banquets	111
Harold Ayres, M.V. Seniors	100
Jennifer Severance, Thursday Banquets	100



UCLA Bruins give Coach Terry Donahue a ride on their shoulder's following Saturday's upset shut-out of Ohio State in Ohio.

Wins UPI coaching honor

## Donahue's prediction coming true

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA's Terry Donahue, named UPI's Coach of the Week Tuesday following his Bruins 17-0 upset of second-ranked Ohio State on Saturday, said at the start of the football season the fact his team wasn't eligible for the Rose Bowl this year "wouldn't affect the players."

Few believed him. Most felt the decision by Pacific-10 officials to ban UCLA and four other Pac-10 schools from appearing in the New Year's Day classic because of academic violations would be a severe blow to the players. "No incentive, no victories, was the general feeling. The guys are like rabbits where you have to dangle a carrot in front of them to get them to perform."

Donahue said four weeks ago. "My players will play just as hard as if there hadn't been the Pac-10 ruling. They have pride and that's why they're playing, not that's why they're playing, not that's why they're playing." After four games, Donahue's prediction is apparently coming true.

"I think what I said at the beginning of the season has been proven by our players," Donahue said Monday night. "The players are motivated and they're trying as hard as any team I've ever seen. The Pac-10 ruling honestly hasn't affected them."

The Bruins have climbed to the No. 5 spot on the UPI Board of Coaches ratings, and people are still buzzing over their triumph over the highly-touted Buckeyes in Columbus, Ohio.

Donahue said the victory was a combination of good and bad play. "Always, in any kind of a game, it's a combination of both," he said. "We play well and they didn't always play up to their capabilities. We played exceptional football, very inspired football. We remembered they were ranked number two and we remembered they beat us last year in the last two minutes of the game. And we knew we're coming off a bad year and trying to turn it around."

Donahue said he doesn't think he's doing anything different than last season, when the Bruins stumbled to a disappointing 5-6 record. "There's been no new approach," he stressed. "Basically, we're doing the same things we did last year, just

doing them better. The team is willing to work harder and seems more interested in being successful than last year. And we've opened up our offensive attack considerably, and that's good. But other than that, we're not doing anything that much different."

He said he was "honored" to be named Coach of the Week, as "a lot of coaches didn't get the award."

He added that his players pay a lot of attention to the weekly ratings.

"The players are very conscious of the ratings this year even more so than other years because they're not in contention for the conference championship. The ratings give the little incentive and motivation."

## Switzer feels Oklahoma must omit all errors in order to defeat fourth-ranked Longhorns

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday his Sooners must play error-free football Saturday if they are to defeat a fourth-ranked Texas team he described as the nation's finest.

"We can't afford to give anybody anything," he said.

The Sooners, ranked 12th and going into the Texas game with a loss for the first time since 1970, have yet to approach Switzer's goal of perfection. They committed 23 fumbles in their first three games.

"If we hold onto the ball, we're a good offensive football team," Switzer said.

But he said the 1980 Sooners do not have the ability to overcome problems they create for themselves with fumbles and mistakes.

"Some times in the past we did," he said. "We're not blessed like that anymore."

"We've got to play an error-free game to beat Texas. I think Texas is the best football team in the United States today."

He described the Longhorns as a much better offensive team than a year ago despite the loss of Johnny "Lam" Jones, which he said was offset by the return of such players as tight end Lawrence Sampton and running backs Rodney Tate and A.J. "Law" Jones.

Their defense a year ago might have been a little better, but not at the tackles and linebackers, he said.

"Their secondary has young athletes they're talented but inexperienced," he said. "He said the lack of experience in the secondary might not be a major problem for the Longhorns."

"Ability overrides experience," he said.

Switzer said his players were not fooled by the ease with which the offense functioned in an 82-42 romp past Colorado last weekend that vaulted them into the national leadership in total offense and passing efficiency, and second place in rushing, scoring and kickoff returns.

"Those statistics are misleading," he said. "I think everybody will improve after playing Colorado."

Switzer declined to speculate on how many passes the run-oriented

Sooners would throw from the wishbone Saturday.

"You can't ever go into a ball game and say we're going to throw X number of passes," he said.

Switzer indicated Oklahoma might still be at a disadvantage, even if its offense makes few mistakes.

"He said the Sooners are not the same defensive team they were at the beginning of the season, having replaced four starters who were injured and another who was dismissed from the team."

"When good teams get together, the good defensive team usually wins," he said. "Great offenses don't beat great defenses. They never have and

they never will."

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Tricia Michals, 15, will take care of Uncle for a year before he is trained as a seeing-eye dog

## Specially bred puppies grow up with 4-H students Dogs are eyes for the blind

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Romping around the farmhouse yard Monday afternoon, Tricia Michals' 11-week-old puppy looked like any other fun-loving pooch.

But her clumsy-footed golden retriever, Uncle, faces a more distinguished destiny than the other two dogs residing at Albert Michals' dairy southwest of Gooding.

Within two years, Uncle's eyes may give mobility and independence to a blind person.

"Uncle is one of over 300 specially bred puppies farmed out to 4-H students annually for a year of growing up before being trained as seeing-eye dogs for the blind."

"Right off you could tell he was different," Tricia, 15, said. "He's very mild tempered and real quick to learn."

Even though Uncle still has trouble balancing his quickly growing body still when he is walking, the puppy already retrieves throw sticks, and sits and obeys immediately when called.

"After failing to negotiate a steep staircase his first day inside the Michals' two story farmhouse, Uncle stopped to reappraise the situation before choosing an alternative route upstairs," Tricia said.

"They're bred to be smarter, in a program that started with World War II Army dogs," Tricia explained. "If they don't live up to the high standards, they don't become seeing-eye dogs."

Uncle is owned by Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., a non-profit organization in San Rafael, Calif. The group has been breeding it's own dogs since 1942.

"After receiving a year of basic obedience training from Tricia, Uncle will return to San Rafael for five months of seeing-eye instruction. Personality and temperament information logged by Tricia in a diary will be used to match Uncle with a blind person."

"After a dog has finished its training and is ready to leave with a blind person, they hold a regular graduation ceremony," Tricia explained. "I really hope we can go out for that."

A seeing-eye dog recipient must spend 28 days at San Rafael training with the dog before being allowed to keep the animal. Guide Dogs for the Blind retains ownership of the dog and maintains a follow-up program to make sure the animal is being well treated.

"Uncle's special status started Friday when he

delayed a Republic Airlines jet at Gowen Field airport in Boise for about 15 minutes.

"We'd gone Friday to pick Uncle up at the airport, but after his flight arrived he just never appeared," Tricia's mother, Ellen, recalled. "We asked for him and were told, 'Yeah, there's a dog on the flight, but he's boarded for Twin Falls.'"

The huge jet was stopped while taxiing toward the airport runway and ordered back to the terminal so the smallest puppy could join its new family.

"I'm afraid the Republic airplane was quite a bit late reaving noise," Mrs. Michals laughed.

A member of the Gooding 4-H dog club, Tricia applied to San Rafael more than two months ago when she heard that 14 dogs for the seeing-eye program had been delivered to 4-H students in the Boise area. Uncle is the first one in the Magic Valley.

Uncle must be house trained, taught to heel and introduced to numerous situations, including restaurants and grocery stores, without using any physical punishment.

"We're only allowed to use voice commands to train the dog, but he's already pretty good about that," Tricia said. "They guide dog service represents a lot of things, but you that if you don't encourage bad habits, like begging, you won't have to correct them."

Along with the puppy, Tricia received a training manual describing the areas of training needed to be accomplished before Uncle is returned to California.

"Further training at San Rafael will teach Uncle to disregard any other animals which might distract him from his work and to guide his master around pedestrians and other obstacles," seeing-eye dogs cannot distinguish between red and green signal lights, but the dogs are taught to refuse a command to move if a car is coming down a street.

During his first days in Gooding, Uncle has already visited many local stores, Gooding High School and a pizza parlor in Burley.

"His attitude always seems to be 'Yeah that's neat, but what else is new,'" Tricia laughed. "So far, the only things he doesn't like are motorcycles and loud bangs, and so I'll mark those reactions down in his record book."

Tricia says it won't be hard for her to part with Uncle after his year in Gooding "because you know he's going to help a blind person someone get around better," Tricia said. "Besides, I hope to get another puppy from them when Uncle goes back for training."

## Gooding hospital hires consultant

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — A temporary administrative consultant has been hired to help manage money-poor Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Blaine County Hospital Administrator Frank McNamara agreed Monday night to help make major leadership decisions at Gooding Memorial during a one- to two-month interim period while the Gooding County Hospital Board searches for a permanent administrator, according to Board Chairman Rod Spackman.

"Frank will be available on a consulting basis one day or two half-days per week," Spackman said. "If a problem arises or a management decision needs to be made, he will be available by phone at any time."

McNamara also serves as administrative consultant to the Ketchum Medical Clinic. He will be paid "on an hourly consulting basis," Spackman said.

"This service will last just until we can evaluate a permanent administrator," Spackman said, speaking for the board. "The shortest time this can be accomplished is in probably one month, and the limit we've set is two months."

Declining occupancy rates at Gooding Memorial combined with

increasing operational costs, forced previous hospital administrators to request financial support from the Gooding County Commissioners. Last month Gooding Memorial Administrator Francis Whorton and three hospital board members resigned in a dispute with commissioners over management of the hospital.

To establish a chain of command for the hospital, Spackman also appointed hospital board member Marion Klingler, a retired Gooding doctor, as coordinator for hospital board directives.

"If a problem arises and Frank is unavailable, then people are instructed to turn to Dr. Klingler," Spackman explained. "This is to establish a clear line of authority, and since Dr. Klingler is retired, he is easy to reach almost any time of the day."

The Gooding hospital board is scheduled to meet Thursday night to determine goals and methods for selecting a permanent hospital administrator.

Spackman stressed that board members are continuing to consider basic alternatives to hospital management: hiring an outside management firm or hiring an experienced professional administrator.

McNamara will begin his interim duties with a two-evening workshop next week for Gooding Memorial

personnel. Gooding County commissioners and hospital board members. Stated for Oct. 14 and 16, the sessions "should familiarize everyone with present conditions existing in hospital administration and outline general objectives for Gooding County medical needs," Spackman said.

Idaho Hospital Association vice president Steve Millard also met with hospital board members Monday night and outlined technical assistance the association can offer members in Gooding Memorial.

During the next three weeks, a financial advisor from the association will examine the hospital's management practices, including bookkeeping and bill collecting, to suggest solutions to the hospital's cash flow problem.

"This financial advisor for the hospital will analyze cost relationships in the hospital and compare them to other hospitals in Idaho," Spackman said. "He'll also examine different programs for accounts receivable and help us sort out what management solutions may be possible for our hospital."

The hospital association's financial advisor will be working with Gooding Memorial at the same time the medical facility undergoes a regularly scheduled annual audit, Spackman said.

## Jerome passes rifle ban

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Commissioners this week passed an ordinance banning rifles from Sugarloaf Butte.

The commission also agreed Monday to sponsor a sewer development grant along state Highway 79 between Jerome and the Interstate 84 interchange south of town.

The ordinance bans rifle practice and hunting on Bureau of Land Management land surrounding radio and television transmission towers on Sugarloaf Butte, which is also known on some maps as Jerome or Flat Top Butte.

Officials of the various broadcast media that transmit from the butte have said the ban is needed to avoid

damage to equipment and assure the safety of workers at the site.

Doug Moore, manager of KMVT Television, testified workers have reported hearing ricochets while installing new equipment for the station.

No opposition to the ban was expressed during the commission's public hearing on the ordinance Monday. The butte will remain open to bird hunting and practice using shotguns.

BL officials earlier endorsed the ban, but said instituting a firearms ban on their own would take a year or more due to the planning steps required.

In other business, the commission agreed to serve as sponsoring agency for a federal grant to extend sewer lines to a commercial-industrial area south of Jerome along Highway 79.

John Yeates of the region IV Development Association outlined the procedure for commissioners Mel Grindstaff and Russell Howell. The application will be presented to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a "Community Development Block Grant."

A recent proposal to create a local "Improvement district" to fund the sewer line was defeated by area residents.

Grindstaff said Mountain Bell and Chrysler are working on financing laying some pipe necessary to provide sewer service to the area. Builders have said the development is necessary before motels or large restaurants can move onto the strip.

Two public hearings must be scheduled and a citizens' committee appointed before the application can be presented to HUD, Yeates said.

## Jerome extension service offers

## Old-fashioned Christmas

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Extension Service invites homemakers to plan early for a "simple, old-fashioned family Christmas."

Extension home economist Cynthia Paulos has announced two workshops this month on topics related to Christmas.

The 21 session will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Lutheran Church. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. the following day, the workshop will be repeated at Eden Lutheran Church.

Topics for both sessions are:

- Christmas Giving; Cheer or Chore
- Shopping tips, Christmas saving and credit tips
- Plan Ahead, Freeze Ahead
- Holiday foods for entertaining and gifts
- Holiday Gifts and Decorations
- Save money by making it yourself
- High End Fashion and Gifts
- Using fast, colorful strip quilting by machine to create from scrap materials.

Participating will be University of Idaho Extension Home Economist Mary Lou Ruby, Gooding County; Cynthia Paulos, Jerome County; and Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County.

The deadline for pre-registration is Oct. 6. Pre-fee can be obtained by telephoning the Jerome County Courthouse.

Participants should bring tissue paper, a pencil and tape for tracing large patterns.

## Sawtooth historical group to meet tonight

**STANLEY** The Sawtooth Interpretive Historical Association will hold its annual membership meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Stanley Ranger Station.

SIHA President Betty Jo Olson said the association will discuss the Stanley Museum will be discussed at the meeting. Refreshments and coffee will be served.

The society was organized by U.S. Forest Service employees in 1972 to

preserve and interpret the area's history, Olson said. Research efforts will include the area's early logging camps, ranger stations and stage stops in the Stanley Basin.

SIHA activities include operating concessions at the Rustler Lake Visitor Center, the Ouster County Museum, the Snake River Recreation Area headquarters and the Stanley Zone office.

The association sells guidebooks,

history books and booklets, topographic maps, post cards and local photographs. These are used to publish material relating to history in the Sawtooth and Challis national forests.

There are 85 a year, she said, and a lifetime membership costs \$75. Members receive a 10 percent discount at the concessions, a newsletter and the opportunity to participate in the association's activities.

Interested persons may contact Olson at 774-3568, Vice President Larry Milligan or Secretary Leann Burton, all of Stanley.

## Rec classes are offered

**JEROME** — Folk guitar instruction for youths and adults are among the fall classes offered by the Jerome Recreation District.

Cindy Otto, a Jerome housewife who has taught guitar lessons at Brigham Young University, will offer classes starting next week for adults and several "beginner" levels of junior high and high school students.

"Within two weeks, you will be playing John Denver, Joan Baez and the Beatles," Otto states in a recreation district news release. More difficult pieces follow throughout the 10-week adult course, which meets 7:45-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Jerome community center.

The \$10 fee for the adult course includes all materials. A \$7 fee will be charged for the youth classes.

Other classes scheduled to begin in October are copper tooling, taught by Bob Lawson; youth beginning drawing with Lowell White; and youth macramé with instructor Mary Frances.

For information or registration, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3399.

## Roof repair in store

**GOODING** — A \$12,200 contract was signed Monday to repair the leaking roof of the Gooding County Courthouse.

The Gooding County Commissioners awarded the project to the lowest bidder, Roofers Exchange of Reno. The only other bid received was a \$13,888 proposal from Viking Coatings Inc. of Caldwell, according to Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements.

The contract calls for repairing the nine-year-old courthouse roof and sealing it with at least three gallons of acrylic roofing asphalt per 100 square feet.

Repair work is scheduled for completion Nov. 15, weather permitting, Clements said Tuesday.

A date to start the work has not been set.

## Jerome AARP to meet Oct. 24

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its annual meeting and election Oct. 24.

No candidates have emerged for the Oct. 24 election, according to AARP Publicist Edith Nansole.

Candidates selected by a nominating committee for other offices are Helen Epperson, first vice president; Irene Burks, second vice president; Margaret Studynin, secretary; and Jewell Depeux, treasurer.

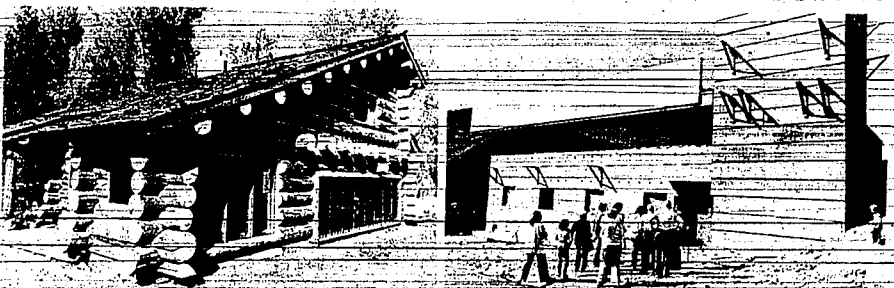
Speaker at the annual meeting will be Sam Morris, insurance consultant from Salt Lake City, Utah. Members are encouraged to submit insurance questions ahead of time.

Meetings for the next two months will be held Nov. 21 and Dec. 19 of this year. The next two months group's meetings normally are held the fourth Friday at 10 a.m. in the Jerome United Methodist Church.

# News of record



'People Heater' stoves attracted attention Sunday at the Solar Fair and Home Tour at Ketchum



Glass panels on log home will collect sun's rays

Office building uses Trombe wall in construction

## Solar home tour, energy fair

A clear, warm day provided the setting Sunday for the Solar Home Tour and Energy Fair at Ketchum/Sun Valley, sponsored by the Sawtooth Energy Association. Energy exhibitors (top photo) set up their wares at Our Lady of Snows Catholic Church. The tour consisted of eight stops where active or passive solar technology was being put to use, including a log home (lower left) by owner/builder Cremin Huxley on East Fork Road. The office building (lower right) at 8th and Leadville, was designed by Dick Meyer. Both structures use the

Trombe wall, which is a solid concrete wall, painted black fronted by insulated glass. The sun's rays penetrate the glass and are absorbed by the concrete. Heated air then flows by natural convection throughout the structures.

Trombe wall, which is a solid concrete wall, painted black fronted by insulated glass. The sun's rays penetrate the glass and are absorbed by the concrete. Heated air then flows by natural convection throughout the structures.

**ACCIDENT** — Blaine County Sheriff's deputies reported a mishap Saturday involving Kevin Schmidt of Halley. Schmidt was driving east on Deer Creek road when oncoming traffic required he moved to the left side of the road. The embankment gave way and the car slide about 14 feet down the embankment, coming to rest on its right side. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 and there were no injuries.

**ACCIDENT** — A 1978 station wagon owned by Inez Crothers was damaged by an unidentified hit-and-run driver Sept. 27. The Crothers' vehicle was parked in the bowling alley parking lot in Shoshone at the time of the accident.

**ACCIDENT** — Shoshone Police Chief John Shaffer said a vehicle driven by Gail Lamar Parker backed into a parked car at West Fifth Street in Shoshone Sept. 28. The driver left the scene of the accident, and details were given by a passenger in the Parker car. No citations were issued and no injuries were reported.

**ACCIDENT** — On Sept. 27, Rick McDonald lost control of his 1968 Dodge Charger on the corner of West Fourth Street and North Elm. The vehicle struck a telephone service box and was totaled. Police Chief John Shaffer investigated.

**THEFT** — Dick York, owner of Dick York Standard in Ketchum, reported the theft last week of four tires from the station. Entry was gained by breaking east of the glass panes in the front bay doors. Items taken included four mud and snow tires valued at \$580. Ketchum police have determined the theft occurred sometime early Sept. 30.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE** — Kip Jay Wadsworth and Cameron LaVerne Scott of Lincoln County.

**DIVORCE GRANTED** — Dale Olsen from Richard A. Olsen, of Shoshone.

## Lincoln commission buys two patrol cars

**SHOSHONE** — The Lincoln County Commissioners accepted a bid for two sheriff's patrol cars at special meeting Monday morning.

The bid from Cargill U Drive Co., of Twin Falls, was \$3,000 for a 1978 car and \$2,000 for the second vehicle, also a 1978 model. The bid difference was based on mileage each car had been driven.

Commission chairman Everett Ward said the bid is within the \$7,000 budgeted for sheriff's department vehicle replacement. Ward conducted the meeting alone from the Lincoln County Courthouse, while commis-

sioners O.J. Harris and Burrell Willamson accepted a bid for two telephone conversations with Ward.

However, Lincoln County Treasurer Douglas Rose a law partner of Lincoln County Prosecutor Jack Murphy, said the legality of the two commissioners' voting on a bid by telephone might be questionable. Rose said he was checking to see if that procedure is allowed. Murphy could not be reached for comment.

Ward said the two cars were replaced were used cars purchased in 1975 that the county had intended to replace after a year.

## Sign language classes begin today in Gooding

**GOODING** — Classes in sign language will be offered at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind here beginning today.

There are three levels of training for communication with the deaf. The first is for beginners with no previous experience. The second is for those with some knowledge or who have completed the beginning class. A third class offers advanced training for those with intermediate language skills.

The first two levels of training begin tonight at 7 p.m. for enrollment. An additional two classes will be on Thursdays through Dec. 18. The beginner class will be in the library of the elementary school building, with the second level scheduled for the conference room of the elementary building.

Sign Language 3 began Tuesday and continues through Dec. 9. Additional information is available by calling 834-4457.

## Boise man arraigned on rape charge

**BOISE (UPI)** — Mark Thompson, 21, Boise, arrested early Saturday at a Boise residence was arraigned in 4th District Court Monday on a rape charge.

Thompson was taken into custody after a 25-year-old woman called police to say her alleged assailant had fallen asleep in her bed.

Bail was set at \$1,500. Thompson was charged with rape, first-degree burglary, resisting arrest and infamous crimes against nature.

## Calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

**THURSDAY**  
Gooding American Legion  
Meets at 8 p.m. in War Memorial Hall.  
Wendell City Council  
Meets at 6 p.m. in City Hall.  
Rebels of Hagerman  
Will hold a card party at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall. The public is invited.  
Gooding 20th Century Club  
Meets at 2 p.m. at the home of Edna Miller.

**FRIDAY**  
Gooding Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Jerome Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

**SATURDAY**  
Fund Raising Harvest Festival  
The First Presbyterian Church of Jerome will hold a Festival and Chili Feed in the church basement. The Festival will begin at 10 a.m. and the Chili Feed will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Following the feed will be Bingo. The cost of the feed will be \$1.50 per person. The event is being held to raise money to help finance a Laotian family. The public is welcome and urged to attend.  
Gooding Odd Fellows  
Will have a pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. The cost will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

**Now you know . . .**  
A hearty skillet supper for a busy-day meal can be as easy as scrambling eggs. Cook some onions or peppers in butter before adding the beaten eggs and you've got a Western Scramble. Or, fry some cooked potato slices or hash browns, then stir in eggs and cook for a Pennsylvania Dutch Skillet.

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## ATTENTION

The Public is cordially invited to attend the **GRAND OPENING** of the Senior Citizen's Depot or the Jerome Senior Center, at 212 First Ave. East, Jerome, Idaho, on **October 18th** from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. There will be special speakers and special musical entertainment during each half hour. During the evening, there will be dancing from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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**Autumn splendor**

In the Rocky Mountains of north central Colorado, autumn weather has been virtually picture perfect in recent days. This view on the slopes of Hahn Peak near Steamboat Springs is typical of the season, with aspen leaves turning gold and the sky a brilliant blue. A photographer used a red filter to darken the sky and brighten the aspen foliage.

**Patience key, expert says**

**Strong China markets 5 years away**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ming Hsu is very optimistic about future trade relations with China but says it may be five years before China's great marketplace will be really receptive to trade agreements.

One-tenth of 1 percent of the mainland Chinese market is more than the entire commercial television market in the United States, she notes. It is a statistic that is sending business and sales representatives scurrying for business.

Mrs. Ming Hsu, a native of China, is RCA's director of International Trade Relations. She is one of this country's top specialists in Far Eastern trade relations and a member of the Commerce Department's advisory committee on the Far East.



**MING HSU**  
expert on Orient

In an interview, Mrs. Hsu said that RCA was in China before and during World War II and is well known. During the early 1970s, with the first stages of rapprochement, it was the first American business invited back to install earth stations for the transmission of news of the visit of President Richard Nixon. RCA's Avionics and other divisions followed.

"To get into the market will require patience and perseverance," she said, noting some of the difficulties exist in Chinese business concepts.

"They have weak management and a weak infrastructure," she said. "They do some things very well but there is some doubt they can keep it up."

"They also have difficulty meeting deadlines because of the weak

structure of industries, although their goods are of good quality and they want to cater to western trade.

One of the major problems at present, as the Boeing Corp. has recently become aware, is that there are no exact joint venture laws nor a commercial code in existence outlining patent rights.

It was recently disclosed that the Chinese were copying a Boeing 707 piece by piece. Mrs. Hsu said she doubted they would be able to

manufacture all the components and the appearance of copying may be simply trying to understand the plane's complexities.

"Laws on patents are still imprecise," she said, "and China is still joining a commercial code. There is a joint venture law but it is too general, and so far there are no joint venture agreements with the United States."

"They do have similar agreements with Japan, but they mostly are based on good faith," she said.

Another disadvantage, she said, is that China lacks statistical data on business and trade, although they avidly read foreign material on technology. She said there is one area that signifies a happy future for trade with China: the emerging power and independence of the municipal governments in various major cities.

"There are people in the municipal governments who know about trade and planning," she said. "These are not central government bureaucrats. Many are American educated business people who have resumed power."

"Their education, however, is largely math and science. They are very aggressive in business and, more importantly, they have their own foreign exchange in various amounts to use for trade directly with other countries."

Another area of awareness in the Chinese business community has resulted from the government's encouragement of newspaper and billboard advertising, she said.

"She noted that many American

businesses cooled on China after the first quarter of 1979. "There was an exploitation then, and they had to look at it," she said to look again. "They had a policy of reassessment in the second quarter and decided they had been overly optimistic."

"As a result, they cancelled some agreements, which were really protocols, not signed contracts, although that wasn't understood clearly at the time."

At present, Japan is our major competitor for the Chinese market, Mrs. Hsu said, but the Chinese do not want to be dependent on one source for goods.

"They want their trading partners to compete," she said, "and they want to get along with the United States. The Chinese people have never regarded Americans as enemies. They know Americans built many of their schools and hospitals in the early days."

"The Chinese know, she said, they have to trade with non-traditional partners in a non-traditional way, but that understanding has to be accepted in this country also."

"In dealing with the Chinese, we will have the same problems as we have in dealing with eastern Europeans," she said. "It takes patience and a long time to understand. The Chinese are very straightforward but unapologetic."

"They are appalled by American business people who insist they sign on the dotted line immediately, or else. They want to take some time."

**Fearing for life, she shot husband**

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A woman accused of murdering her husband has testified she did not wait to be sure he had a gun before she shot him because she feared she would be killed if she waited.

"I wasn't going to let him shoot me," Edith Buhrie said Monday during the fourth day of testimony in her first-degree murder trial.

Mrs. Buhrie testified with shooting her husband, Kenneth Buhrie, on Oct. 2, 1979, at a Casper, Mont. hotel. He died two weeks later in Natrona County Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Buhrie testified during cross-examination by County Attorney Burt Guelz that her husband had not threatened her during a conversation the night of the shooting. "Did you wait and see if he had a gun?" Guelz asked.

"I didn't want to wait. I wasn't going to let him shoot me," she replied.

She testified Friday she thought her husband was reaching for a gun when she shot him.

Other witnesses testified she appeared to have been physically

abused by her husband. Defense attorney Harry Bondi has maintained she shot the victim in self-defense.

The defendant's 29-year-old son by another marriage, Paul Dixon, said his stepfather subjected his mother to physical and mental abuse.

"It was a scared, tense atmosphere and an unhappy home," Dixon said. "He described Buhrie as a quiet, moody, irrational man 99 percent of the time."

The defendant's employer, Dorothy Quinlan, said Mrs. Buhrie had asked for three days of sick leave in late September, 1979, because her neck and face were disfigured by bruises inflicted by her husband.

Attorney Robert Mullen said she visited him the day before the shooting.

She was very frightened and embarrassed," he said. "It appeared she had been severely beaten."

He testified she told him that her husband once threatened to kill her. "She told me that he said, 'Edith, you don't know; maybe I'll come and shoot you,'" Mullen said.

**Newton denies report of crime connections**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Faler-ture Wayne Newton, part owner of the Aladdin Hotel-Casino, denied NBC-TV reports Monday he had underworld connections.

"It is absolutely my intent to sue them for everything I can sue them for," Newton said late Monday. "When I get through, I may end up owning the network."

Newton and Nevada gaming executive Ed Torres recently purchased the troubled Aladdin Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip" for \$85 million.

The Aladdin casino was closed July 10 by the Nevada Gaming Commission on grounds the corporation under former owners conspired to allow hidden owners to participate in the casino operation.

Newton and Torres reopened the casino but recently debated in the Aladdin showroom Saturday for a limited engagement.

NBC television reported Monday Newton had talked with Guido Peniso,

identified as a member of the Gambino family, at times in February.

Newton said the information was inaccurate. He said he spoke to Peniso in February by telephone on a subject which had nothing to do with his fight with the Aladdin Hotel.

The Nevada Gaming Commission and Gaming Control Board quizzed Newton about Peniso at special meetings in late September prior to granting him a Nevada gambling license.

Newton told state officials he met Peniso about 20 years ago when he was performing at the Copacabana in New York and had seen the man about four times since the initial meeting.

"I just think it is fascinating that neither CBS nor ABC found my life this interesting," said Newton. "The one thing they never said at any time is that any money is coming from Valley Bank and anyone can check that. I have told the state and county investigators everything I know about Guido Peniso."

**Power failure blanks Oakland air controls**

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — A power failure, apparently caused by a short circuit in the power lines, knocked out the Oakland Area Route Traffic Control Center's radar and radio contact with pilots for two minutes.

Air traffic in the San Francisco Bay area was halted at the time, 6:31 p.m. Saturday, and there were no accidents. The incident delayed a few flights, but only for a short time.

Kenneth Lux, an assistant chief at the Federal Aviation Administration center, said Monday that the radar, radar and dial telephones began working in 15 minutes.

The broad band radar, he said, came back on line in four minutes.

Donald Dunn, also an assistant chief, said the center's computers

were "down" for 36 minutes, forcing controllers to rely on back-up facilities in the San Francisco Bay area, Lux said.

Lorne Mullen, of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association said a maintenance worker apparently pulled the wrong switch and caused the power failure.

The computer breakdown delayed one departure from San Francisco for 15 minutes and two from Reno, Nev., for five minutes. Dunn said two planes from Los Angeles to the San Francisco Bay area were held outside Bay Area airspace for five minutes, he said.

**Police arrest 4 in raid on house**

PHOENIX (UPI) — Four women were arrested Monday in another raid on an alleged house of prostitution in Maricopa County.

Maricopa County Sheriff's Detective Dave Bate said at 3:30 p.m. officers of the county's vice squad entered Robyn's Seven Seas and arrested four women on charges of being employed in a house of prostitution.

Those booked into the county's Durango facility were Tracy Dilat, 25, Phoenix; Denise Anderson, 22, Scottsdale; Robin Stowe, 25, Phoenix; Loree Stewart, 19, Paradise Valley. The investigation is continuing.

**Stiff penalty meted tax foe**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Santa Barbara woman active in the tax-resistance movement has been sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$20,000 for failing to file income tax returns.

Alice Grant, identified as the author of a book on taxes called "The Ultimate Loophole," was sentenced Monday by federal Judge Paul G. Winters for failing to file tax returns for 1972 through 1974.

**Idaho fugitive draws 15-year kidnap term**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Robert Morgan, 36, an Idaho fugitive who surrendered to the FBI in June, has been sentenced to 15 years in federal prison on a guilty plea to kidnaping the infant grandson of a Nevada financier.

Morgan was charged with kidnaping 11-month-old Steven Miller Jr. from his Las Vegas home March 11. The kidnapper broke into the Miller home and took the child who was in the care of an elderly baby sitter leaving a note demanding \$200,000 ransom. The youngster was aban-

doned unharmed at a San Bernardino, Calif., hospital. The ransom was never paid.

The victim was the grandson of Sherman Miller, president of Nevada Savings and Loan. The child's parents were in Hawaii on vacation when the kidnapping occurred.

Morgan was charged with the Miller kidnaping the same day he surrendered in southern Nevada following a high-speed chase through Idaho, where he was a suspect in an alleged kidnap-extortion plot.

**Feud threatens to erupt in Nevada**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A personal feud between a reputed Chicago crime figure Anthony Spilotro and Frank Rosenthal, a top executive in Argent Corp. until the state ordered him out of the gambling business, threatens to erupt into an "all-out" war, a Las Vegas newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Las Vegas Sun quoted sources as saying the feud might force Chicago crime figure Joseph

Aluppa to choose sides.

The newspaper said the rift stemmed from Spilotro's friendship with Rosenthal's wife, Geri. The Rosenthals are currently undergoing divorce proceedings in district court.

Geri Rosenthal, 35, recently threatened her husband with a gun outside their country club home, was disarmed by Spilotro's wife, and then was escorted by police to a safely checked box to get nearly \$200,000 in cash and jewelry before going to California.

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# Sports

## Unbeaten

### Valley's building steam for conference showdown

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

EDEN — The Valley Vikings, the No. 1 ranked football team in the Canyon Conference, plays the "most important game of the year" Friday when the Deco High Hornets come to town.

At least that's the way Viking Coach Forrest Fonesbeck sees it.

Unbeaten in four conference games and 4-1 overall, Valley is one game ahead of Kimberly (3-0) in the win column and one game ahead of Gooding (3-1) and Deco (2-1) in the toss column.

With a Valley loss to Deco Friday and with Kimberly playing at Gooding the same night, the conference standings could be a completely different picture when the dust settles Saturday morning.

"We're either going to make it or break it at the Deco game," said Fonesbeck Tuesday morning. "If we win we'll remain in the top two for the rest of the year and who knows what could happen if we lose. It could end in a four-way tie."

The following week the Vikings play Kimberly with the winner having the best shot at the conference title, depending on what happens this Friday.

Despite the importance of the following two weeks, Fonesbeck said his team is ready to battle down to the wire — especially the extremely tough Viking defense.

"If the defense holds up, I think we'll be in super shape," he said. "They haven't given up a touchdown in conference play yet this year and I don't look for them to in the future. We'll stick

with our 4-4 and hope it can carry us through."

"Obviously, we're struggling a little bit," he said. "We're missing continually and we turn over the ball a lot. We need to iron these things out if we want to get to the state playoffs and make a good showing."

The nucleus of the team, according to Fonesbeck, are running back Darrel Baker, Dave Tilley, Ken Metcalf and Scott Johnson.

Baker, the team's leading rusher has 461 yards in 100 carries and has 60 tackles on defense.

Tilley has 70 passing yards and four interceptions. Metcalf has 70 passing yards and a team leading 75 tackles and Johnson has 70 passing yards, 53 tackles and three interceptions.

"These guys hold us together," Fonesbeck said. "They all play on both sides of the ball and do a super good job for Valley."

## Unbeaten Gooding has the power to win it all

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

GOODING — The Gooding volleyball team set out at the start of the year to accomplish four goals.

First on its mind was to go through the regular season undefeated then win the Canyon Conference championship, which is scheduled for next week at Wendell, before taking the district crown and then repeat as state A-3 volleyball champions.

With only one regular season game left, it looks like the Senators (13-0 at this writing), are

going to accomplish their first task.

But Coach Joene Toone feels the easiest task is all behind the Senators now and the next three will be the big test.

"There isn't really that much competition around here during the regular season, a lot of the teams are having off years," she said Monday night from her home. "But now that tournament time is here, any one team can jump up and knock us off. Tournaments do funny things to a team."

Based on its record thus far, Gooding will be a solid favorite going into the upcoming conference and district tournaments. And based on last

years performance at the state volleyball tournament, Gooding would have to be a strong contender once again this year.

"I've got every single one of my starters back from last years team, everyone of them," said Toone. "I expect them up I've got a strong bench that could play anywhere anytime. This team is real solid and well rounded. I can count on any of them at anytime."

"Setting these goals for ourselves isn't that big of a hurdle to leap over," she said. "The team works together on and off the court. We planned on this year being our big year at Gooding and I think it's going to work out that way."

## Winners surprised at marathon times

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — Although it was a small field, some excellent times were recorded Saturday at the first annual Snug-Sun Valley marathon.

Mike Helferman of Lake Oswego, Ore., won the event in 2 hours, 45 minutes and three seconds. The 40-year-old was followed by first place women finisher Gabriele Anderson of Ketchum who ran the 26-mile course in 2:55.7.

Anderson, 34, was running in her first marathon in two years. The time surprised her.

"I usually run in all the local races and I heard last spring they were thinking about a marathon for this fall here in Sun Valley," Anderson said Monday morning. "Then there wasn't anything about it in the newspaper until a month ago. That's not much time to train for something like a marathon."

marathoners — won the Toronto Marathon Saturday in two hours and 14 minutes. The runners at Sun Valley were obviously not in the same world class as Rodgers, but the time difference illustrates the altitude factor.

Anderson said many Sun Valley Ketchum runners, such as top distance runner Monte Brothwell, did not compete in the Snug-Sun Valley event for certain reasons.

"People around town were saying it was crazy to run because of the hills on the course," Anderson said. "The course was tough. I talked to the winner on Friday before the race and I figured he'd win it since many of the local people weren't running. He seemed to know what he was doing."

Twenty-one runners started the race and 18 finished. Anderson said six to eight of the runners were women.

"Usually there are many more men than women and to have one-third of the field be women was good," she said.

However, Anderson said she was very pleased with the results of the race.

"The marathons I've run before have been at sea level and it is much harder to run at 6,000 feet (the Sun Valley course averaged just slightly above 6,000 feet)," she said. "It's easier to train and do everything at sea level and that's why the times were surprised me like they did. The winning time is very good for a marathon at this altitude."

Promoters of the Snug-Sun Valley Marathon, who have one of the highest courses for any marathon in the United States, plan to hold a marathon again next year.

"We are absolutely definitely going to hold it again next year," Janet Edman of Snug's said Monday afternoon.

As for Anderson, she'll be running in the Times-News 7.5-mile Rim-to-Rim Run Saturday.

The race starts at one side of the Snake River Canyon, crosses the Perrine Bridge and ends up on the other side of it.

Anderson said having not run a marathon recently did not lead to any special cramps or problems after she finished the 26 plus miles, another pleasant surprise to her.

"As for the higher altitude she said it's a matter of the runner becoming used to the thinner atmosphere before running."

"If they come a few days early and get used to the altitude they have to run in they'll be okay, but the times just won't be as fast as at sea level or low altitude."

As a comparison in times, Bill Rodgers — one of America's leading

runners in the Rim-to-Rim

She was second last year to Janet Kellam, another Sun Valley area runner. Kellam had a 46:41 time and Anderson came across in 52:53 for the 7.1 miles. This year's race is a little longer.

"That's a traditionally year-ending race for Southern Idaho runners," Anderson said. "I'm definitely going to run and so will most runners in the area."

Based on her time at Sun Valley, Anderson should be one of the front runners in the Rim-to-Rim

## Soldier Mt. to take on new 'fixed up' look

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski resort north of Fairfield will take on a new look to Southern Idaho skiers this winter.

According to general manager Claude Hinkle, several of the ski runs have been graded and "fixed up."

"We've graded almost all of the ski runs on the mountain," he said.

"We've also contourd several areas of the mountain to add to the skiability. Two of the most popular ski runs for the skiers, Northridge and Timber, have received a comprehensive workover."

The top area from chair No. 1 to the bottom of Northridge received the most extensive work, said Hinkle. The area not only has been graded, but widened for more use.

"The purpose is to provide our skiers with smoother runs so between the snowmaking and the snowfall, the ground will be evenly covered which makes it easier to groom and safer conditions to ski on," he said.

Soldier Mountain was one of the first mountains in Idaho to have snow making equipment.

According to Hinkle, the additional improvements and the proper preparations of the ski runs prior to regular heavy snowfall is essential to having better ski conditions earlier in the season as well as later in the season and spring.

"A good solid snow base will provide the best skiing conditions possible," Hinkle said.

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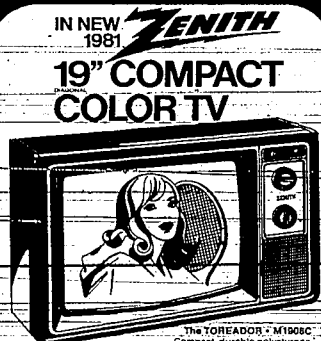
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# Even economical macaroni hit by inflation

BY JEANNE LEMER  
UPI Family Editor

The price of macaroni products is rising like a thermometer in August. A hot, dry growing season in durum wheat country, export commitments and lower inventories are blamed. In New York City, for example, the price of a pound of spaghetti rose from 49 cents in November last year to 69 cents in September 1980. A pound of noodles, 65 cents six months ago, was 95 cents in September in area stores.

These figures are from Elaine Rose of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service, who suggests one way of postponing future increases. Buy several months' supply now, she says, if you have storage space in a dry, cool, dark place. Once opened, she says, the unused portions should be stored in a tightly covered metal

glass or plastic container to keep out moisture and insects.

Robert M. Green, executive director of the National Macaroni Institute, envisions a far longer shelf life.

"Assuming normal temperatures—the 70-80 degree range—and normal humidity, it will keep forever," Green said by telephone from his Palatine, Ill., office.

He said macaroni products—or pasta, to use the original Italian name—pick up moisture from the air. That's why they are packaged in moisture-proof materials and why unused portions should be tightly covered for storage.

Green said—the military's Quartermaster Corps is the only outfit he knows of that sets a time limit. He said the corps warehouses unopened packages of most pasta a maximum of three years, and egg noodles, a

maximum of two.

Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles have long been considered inexpensive foods. Despite recent price increases, they still are.

"They're a lot cheaper than roast, that's for sure," Green said. As a general rule of thumb, the institute figures 2 ounces, dry weight, to one serving. Even at 95 cents a pound, that's less than 12 cents per serving—not counting sauce, of course.

Some protein-fortified macaroni products are even comparable with meat nutritionally. Some fortified products have been available in health food stores for a few years, but only one brand qualifies for service as a vegetable protein alternative in the federal school lunch program.

That brand, made by a Lowell, Mass.-based company, has been served in the federal school lunch

program for five or six years.

Supermarket distribution began early this year and eventually will be available from New England to North Dakota across the top fourth of the country, and as far south as Baltimore and Washington, D.C. It is currently in retail stores in the New England, New York City, Chicago and Detroit areas.

Joseph P. Pellegrino, president of the Prince Co., the parent company of the manufacturer, Prince Foods, says his firm developed the fortified macaroni products for the school lunch program in the early '70s when the first big jump occurred in the price of meat.

"The idea came from us," he said, and the company worked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Harvard School of Nutrition, among others, in developing it. Pellegrino estimated retail prices

for the fortified products are 25-30 percent higher than the regular variety, because some ingredients are costlier. He said a 12-ounce package of the fortified sells for the same amount as a 16-ounce package of regular.

It's unlikely that consumers in all 50 states will be able to buy the brand in their stores, since macaroni manufacturing is regional. The high cost of transportation and the fragility of most, uncooked pasta precludes shipping it long distances, said industry spokesman Green. The Southeast is the only section of the U.S. inapplicable to macaroni-making because of its high humidity and high insect population, Green said.

The trade group he directs keeps tabs on per capita consumption, but only of macaroni products packaged alone. He quoted Department of Commerce figures indicating little

change in per capita consumption since 1973—from nearly 9 pounds dry weight, that year, to just over 8.2 pounds in 1976. It dropped to 7.7 pounds in 1978, then started up again.

These figures, however, do not include the noodles and other-pasta ingredients in oriental soup mixes and various casserole mixes.

Green said those products "were taking shelf space from us" in grocery stores in the mid-'70s. Other factors include, he said, more eating out in fast food establishments, more women in the work force and greater use of convenience products.

Still, he added, consumption of homemade lasagne and manicotti is up, even though they take more time and effort to make than, say, spaghetti with a sauce or even that childhood favorite, macaroni and cheese.

## Food -Valley life E

Wednesday, October 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Eat healthy snacks as you watch TV



## Pop corn is high in fiber

OMAHA—Whether you're heading for the Big Game this weekend or the TV room tonight for some armchair quarterbacking, a healthy snack should be in your plans.

Pop corn provides "nutritious snacking at home or at the game. It is one of the foods hailed by nutritionists as a healthy snack food. No empty calories here—one cup of plain pop corn contains only about 100 calories. Pop corn is high in fiber, important in Americans' fast-food diets.

Pop corn is recommended as a wholesome snack for many people who are watching their weight and for whom cookies, potato chips and other snacks are off limits. Pop corn costs only a few pennies for huge bowls.

These pop corn mixtures, can be fixed in advance and taken to sports events in plastic bags, tightly sealed to retain freshness. At home, serve big bowls for a fun-filled evening cheering on your favorite team on TV.

Most importantly, though, these new recipes emphasize natural, healthful ingredients such as fruit, nuts, and honey. Count on pop corn to help make your "home" or "away" sports event a winner every time.

**CRUNCHY FRUIT MUNCH**  
3 quarts freshly popped pop corn (white or yellow hullless)  
2 cups natural cereal with raisins  
1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup honey  
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine first four ingredients in large baking pan; set aside. In small sauce pan, combine butter or margarine and honey. Cook over low heat until butter or margarine is melted. Pour over pop corn mixture, tossing lightly until well coated. Place in oven. Bake 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes three quarts. Store in lightly covered container.

**GRANOLA**  
3 1/2 to 4 quarts freshly popped pop corn (white or yellow hullless)  
1 cup coconut, flaked  
1 cup nuts or sunflower seeds  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon salt  
Combine pop corn, coconut, raisins, nuts, and cinnamon. Blend remaining ingredients together and pour over the popped corn mixture. Toss to coat thoroughly. Spread on a lightly buttered 10x15-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 275 degrees for 40 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Cool to crisp. Store in air-tight containers. Makes about 4 1/2 quarts.

While the first two recipes were sweet, here is salty, tangy football favorite:

**PARTY MIX**  
3 quarts freshly popped pop corn

(white or yellow hullless)  
3 cups bite-size toasted wheat squares  
2 cups round oat cereal  
3 cups thin pretzel sticks  
2 cups salted peanuts  
1 cup butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
Mix pop corn, cereals, pretzels, and nuts in a large bowl. Melt margarine, stir in Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt, and hot pepper sauce. Pour over pop corn mixture and toss well. Toss mixture into two large shallow roasting pans. Bake at 300 degrees for about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Drain on absorbent paper. Store in air-tight containers. Makes about five quarts.

Everyone loves pop corn balls. Nutritious here is the important ingredient in this recipe:

**HONEY POP CORN BALLS**  
10 to 12 cups popped pop corn (white or yellow hullless)  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup honey  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Combine brown sugar, honey, butter in pan over low heat until mixture bubbles around edge. Pour over popped corn. Stir until coated. Shape using Pop Corn Ball Maker to eliminate risk of burned hands and to ensure perfectly shaped pop corn balls.

## English lose out on muffins

NEW YORK—While the passion for English muffins grows in America, the English people can't get them in their native land.

When the secret recipe was brought to America 100 years ago by a young Englishman, Samuel Bath Thomas, their popularity was flourishing in England.

No one really is sure why they gradually disappeared from the English scene, but some letters from England offer clues to what happened.

As part of this year's anniversary celebration, S.B. Thomas, Inc. delivered English muffins to some Englishmen via the International Wine and Food Society. When Howard Meighan, chairman of the board of the New York Society, attended a meeting in London he took English muffins to the members.

The thank-you letters bemoaned the loss. "I can still in collect from see, and hear—for he announced his passage by ringing a bell—the muffin man who went past my parents' home every afternoon in winter."

He went on to say, "I can't say when the door-to-door muffin trade died in England. I can't

remember a muffin man after the end of the 1914-18 war. They lingered on for a time in bakers' shops and then disappeared altogether. I mourn the loss of the English muffin more than I do that of the British Empire."

Crumpets, which are available only from November to April, seem to have replaced English muffins. They are served with afternoon tea, along with watercress sandwiches.

Another member described the muffins as "a rare treat."

He wrote, "Crumpets are another matter, although they are often confused with muffins and it is true that there is a superficial resemblance. But the essential difference is that crumpets are made from batter containing eggs, while muffins are made from dough which does not contain eggs."

When Sam brought English muffins to America in 1880, they quickly caught on as breakfast fare, but for many years were available only in the northeast United States.

Now Americans have muffin mania.

## Willetta Warberg 'Relish' last of fall produce with extraordinary relish recipes

© Times-News Correspondent

A vegetable relish can be so ordinary, yet so extraordinary. It all depends on the way you make it and from what, and where you use it.

Following are a few of our favorite relish mixtures. Each recipe makes calculated use of fall's late-bloomers. These taste especially delicious when served at room temperature—over one of the summer-baked steaks, frankies and hamburgers. Or, wait until later in the year and enjoy them with slices of juicy holiday roasts or mixed in mayonnaise for salad dressings, in dips or as sandwich spreads.

**SWEET BELL PEPPER RELISH**  
6 red peppers, stemmed and seeded  
6 green peppers, stemmed and seeded  
6 onions, peeled  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons salt  
Cider vinegar  
In enameled kettle, put peppers and boiling water to cover; let stand 15

minutes. Drain off warm water and seven peppers with cold water; let stand 15 minutes. Using food mill or processor, grind peppers and onions. Stir into ground peppers and onions the sugar, salt and vinegar to cover. Bring to a boil. Seal in hot, sterilized jars. Makes 3 pints.

**OLD-FASHIONED CORN RELISH**  
1 cucumber, peeled and quartered  
2 large onions, peeled and quartered  
1 green pepper, stemmed and seeded and quartered  
3/4 cup whole kernel corn  
2 medium-sized tomatoes, seeded and peeled  
3/4 cup honey  
2 tablespoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper  
1/4 cup cider vinegar  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 teaspoon each turmeric and mustard seeds  
Using food mill or processor, chop cucumber, onion and green pepper. In enameled pot, put chopped mixture,

corn, tomatoes, honey, salt, pepper, vinegar, water, turmeric, and mustard seeds. Bring to boil, stirring. Slowly cook, covered, about 45 minutes. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately. Makes about 2 1/2 pints.

**NO-COOK RELISH**  
2 cups chopped sweet red peppers  
2 cups chopped sweet green peppers  
4 cups chopped cabbage  
2 cups chopped white onions  
2 teaspoons celery seed  
10 hot peppers (optional)  
5 tablespoons salt  
4 cups sugar  
1 quart cider vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon turmeric  
The vegetables should be chopped with coarse blade of food mill or processor—into enameled kettle measure the vegetables again. Mix chopped sweet red and green peppers, cabbage, onions, celery seed and hot peppers with salt; let stand overnight.

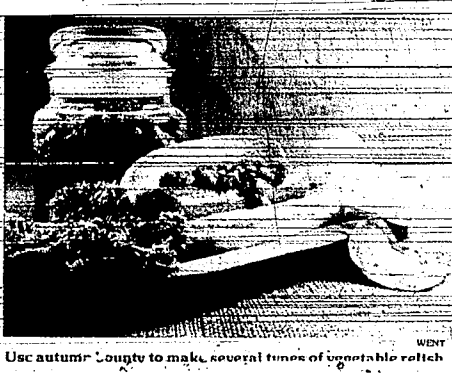
Next day, drain off as much liquid as possible and discard. Stir in sugar, vinegar and turmeric. Pack into sterilized jars and seal at once.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS**  
Our local growers are supplying us with juicy reminders of summer—watermelons, cantaloupes and honeydew melons—all at sweet prices today.

That high-priced sweetener, sugar, is scheduled for yet another price hike Oct. 15.

There's still time to cut corners on your budget by taking advantage of the case good sales, due to end soon. Other good buys are the less-tender roast, seven-bone and chuck.

Watch for more and more low-salt and saltless products, as consumers demand relief from over-salted processed foods and hypertension. Salt-free cheese is now in our markets, and at the same price as the salted varieties.



Use autumn bounty to make several times of unrepeatable relish

# Want longer life? Then eat breakfast

**MINNEAPOLIS**—For a longer life, eat breakfast. That's the recommendation from a study published by public health researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles. The study monitored the lives of nearly 7,000 Californians for 10 years. The results: Eating breakfast and following six other common sense health rules, like exercising regularly and not smoking, could extend a man's life by an average of 11 years and a woman's life by seven. While most breakfast skippers don't argue the importance of starting the day right, they do have reasons for not eating. Some say they don't have time or don't like to cook in the morning;

others find they can't eat anything that early in the day. To solve these problems, plan a different kind of breakfast. Having foods on hand that don't require time or cooking in the morning can change the going-without-breakfast habit. Make-ahead or portable breakfast ideas like nutritious quick breads make good choices. Baked moist quick breads keep well for several days, the loaves can be baked in advance on weekends or evenings. For breakfast, just slice and serve. They also can be frozen for longer storage. These recipes, made with convenient quick bread mixes and other

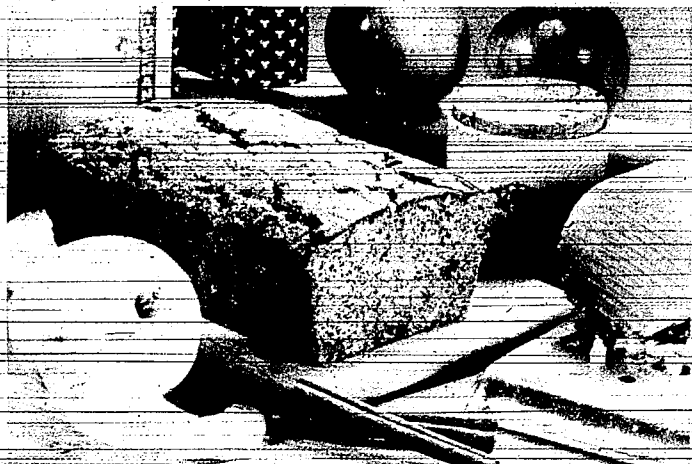
good-for-you ingredients, supply important B vitamins and iron to your daily diet. Serve them with a glass of milk for calcium and a citrus fruit or juice to get your day's supply of vitamin C. Those who prefer to have breakfast a little later in the day will also find that a slice of quick bread makes a portable meal to eat after they arrive at work or school. Apple Nut Loaf combines chopped fresh apple and shredded cheddar cheese with a nut quick bread mix, for an interesting blend of flavors. If you like a heartier breakfast, this bread is good topped with a slice of your favorite cheese.

For Date Bran Bread, you add bran cereal, buttermilk and honey to a date bread mix. The cereal gives both extra nutrition and fiber to the flavorful bread. Sprinkle wheat germ over the batter for an attractive topping on the baked loaf. **APPLE NUT LOAF**  
1 package Pillsbury Nut Quick Bread Mix  
1 cup (1 large) finely chopped peeled apples  
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
3/4 cup buttermilk  
1 egg  
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Generously grease and flour bottom only of 8x4 or 9x5-inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine quick bread mix, apples, cheese, cinnamon, buttermilk and egg; stir by hand 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Pour into prepared pan.  
Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright

in pan 15 minutes; remove and cool on wire rack. Serve warm or cool. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings. **DATE BRAN BREAD**  
1 package Date Quick Bread Mix  
1 cup whole bran cereal (shredded type)  
1 cup buttermilk  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon wheat germ  
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease and flour bottom only of 8x4- or 8x5-inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine quick bread mix, bran, buttermilk, honey and egg; stir by hand 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Pour into prepared pan. Sprinkle wheat germ over batter. Bake a 375 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 15 minutes; remove and cool on wire rack. Serve warm or cool. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. Makes 12 servings.



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Apple Nut Loaf answers the what-to-eat-for-breakfast problem since it is ready to serve

## Some cookbook advice is bad


By JEANNE LEMME  
UPI Family Editor

Federal, state and municipal laws help keep our food supply safe in the marketplace, but no one offers similar protection in home kitchens. As a result, some food books contain incorrect advice, some of it potentially dangerous. Take the just-published "Mary Ellen's Best of Helpful Kitchen Hints," by Mary Ellen Pinkham (Warner paperback \$4.50), as an example. The cautionary note following the book's title page is hardly likely to inspire confidence. It says: "To obtain the best results and to avoid damage, the author and the publisher recommend care, and common sense in the use of the hints in this book. Among the potentially dangerous hints that follow are:

as Mrs. Pinkham writes, William Menz, who directs research for the United Dairy Industry Association, recommends taking cottage cheese from the refrigerator only long enough to remove the amount you need. "There isn't too much you can do (about its shelf life or freshness) besides—keeping it—refrigerated," Menz said by telephone from Rosemont, Ill. Another hint, listening for the rattle of seeds to identify a really ripe cantaloupe, is an exercise in futility, since the seeds are firmly held in a soft, juicy mesh. Fragrance and a somewhat soft stem end, which she also recommends, are better indicators. She writes that "the color of an orange is no indication of its quality because oranges are usually dyed to

improve their appearance." She's right about the color. Regreening is caused by weather conditions in some growing areas. But only Florida, among the three major orange-growing states, permits the use of chemical dyes. State Department of Agriculture statistics show 11.5 million boxes, or nearly half of the 1979-80 orange crop, of 24.8 million boxes, had chemical coloring agents added. "Not all packing companies use dyes," said Charles Barmore, an assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Florida's Lake Alfred campus. "Some use ethylene gas to achieve the same thing." Oranges "apparently have had color added," Barmore said, if slight color other than the natural whitish green appears in the stem end of the fruit.

"If removing plastic cork (from a champagne bottle) is difficult, run hot water over the neck of the bottle. Heat expands the glass, causing the cork to pop out."  
Heat applied to chilled glass also causes "thermal shock." This combined with great internal pressure from the wine's carbonation, could cause an explosion and serious injury. Safety experts repeatedly warn against mixing cleaning chemicals, because some can form toxic combinations — a good argument for ignoring the hint to "Combine one-half cup of bleach, one-quarter cup of white distilled vinegar, one-quarter cup of washing soda, and one gallon of warm water for the perfect solution for washing floors."  
Toxicologist Richard D. Thomas, of McLean, Va., said he would not recommend this solution for home use. "It's no more toxic than the bleach being used," Thomas said in a telephone interview, but the danger lies in how the ingredients are mixed. "For example, he said, combining the bleach, vinegar and soda in a closed bottle could explode the bottle; mixing them in a narrow-necked container could make irritating foam erupt."  
Thomas, a member of the American Chemists Society chemical safety committee, said the ingredients should not be mixed in the order listed in the book because combining bleach with vinegar creates "a fair amount of chlorine gas quickly." The gas is so obnoxious and irritating, he said, it would probably immediately drive the user from even a well-ventilated room. "If you put the bleach in the water and then add the vinegar and washing soda, the gas would be given off more slowly," he added, but he still urges the use of commercial floor cleaners instead. Thomas also said any such home-made solution left over should be disposed of promptly because storing it in a closed container could build up explosive gas. Some other Pinkham hints are ill-advised, although not dangerous, including adding baking soda to water for cooking vegetables. That has been a no-no for years, ever since laboratory tests established that soda destroys significant amounts of the vegetables' vitamin C content. There's also no evidence, storing cottage cheese upside down increases its shelf life or protects its freshness,



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# Grapes add flavor to living

© Chicago Sun-Times

If your expectations are great, it's the time of year to enjoy grapes. Crisp apples, golden bananas and refreshing grapes are plentiful in the marketplace now. Grapes especially add a festive touch to many easy dessert ideas because they greet fall in beautiful colors of rosy red, frosty green and elegant blue-black.

An attractively arranged fruit bowl brimming with tri-colored grapes is appealing for snacking or for light desserts. Cheeses, such as camembert or cheddar, pair magnificently with fresh grapes for a mellow-tasting dessert or pre-dinner appetizer.

For family meals or for unexpected company, here's a nice dessert idea using both fresh and dried grapes. Fresh grape sauce starts with a tangy lemon sauce base to which you add fresh grapes, tangerine raisins and other favorite seasonal fruits. As the season changes, so does the fresh fruit selection.

Fresh grape sauce should be made ahead and stored in the refrigerator. Before serving, just add fresh grapes and other fruits on hand and spoon over wedges of cheese cake, pound, chiffon or angel cake, ice cream or sherbet scoops or puddings. A dash of nutmeg or cinnamon may be added for a spicier note, for a more sophisticated flavor, lace the sauce with spirits.

Grape harvest compote is a melange of dried fruits steeped in a melon apple juice syrup.

**GOLDEN GRAPE ASPIC**  
1 1-pound can apricots in syrup  
2 3-ounce packages lemon-flavored gelatin dessert  
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate  
Dash salt  
Dash powdered allspice  
1/4 cups seedless grapes, pulled from stems

1 1/2 cups grape clusters  
Orange dressing or orange cream (recipes follow)  
Drain and pit apricots. Reserve syrup and add enough water to make 1/4 cups. Puree apricots in electric blender or food processor; set aside. In saucepan, combine syrup mixture and gelatin. Stir over medium heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Add orange juice concentrate; stir to melt. Stir in 1 cup cold water; salt, allspice and apricot puree. Chill until mixture is the consistency of raw egg whites. Fold in grapes. Turn into 6-cup mold; chill until firm, about 3 hours. To serve, unmold onto plate

and garnish with grape clusters. Serve as a salad with orange dressing or for dessert with orange-cream. Serves 8.

**ORANGE DRESSING**  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
Salt and pepper  
Whisk together sour cream, mayonnaise, orange juice, vinegar, dry mustard, grated orange peel and salt and pepper to taste. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

**ORANGE CREAM**  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
1 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
Whip cream until soft peaks form. Mix in confectioners' sugar and orange peel. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

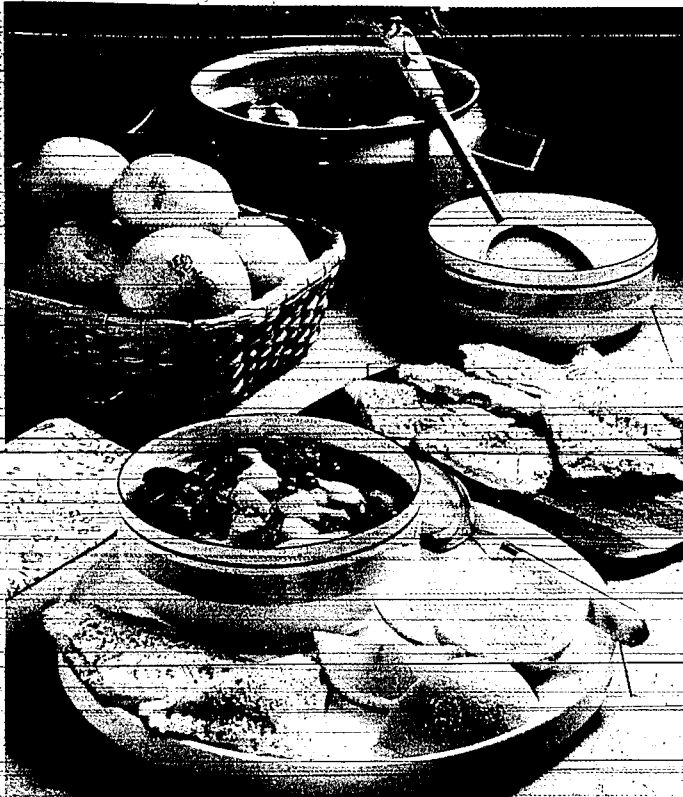
**FRESH GRAPE SAUCE**  
2 cups water  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon each: salt and nutmeg  
2 thin strips each: lemon and orange peel  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/4 cup raisins  
3 cups grapes (red, green or black, about 1 pound)  
1 cup sliced banana, strawberries or apple  
Put all ingredients, except raisins and fruit, in blender container. Cover and whirl on high speed 30 seconds or until peels are finely grated. Pour mixture into saucepan and cook, stirring until sauce is clear and thickened. Stir in raisins. Cool; then cover and store in refrigerator. Makes about 1 quart.

To serve: Mix halved and seeded grapes and other fruits with about 1/2 cups of the basic raisin-lemon sauce. Spoon sauce over slices of pound, angel food or chiffon cake, cheese cake, pudding or ice cream. Store leftover basic lemon sauce in refrigerator. Serves 8.

Note: Sauce may thicken a little on standing. If this happens, thin it with a little water.

**GRAPE HARVEST COMPOTE**  
1 12-ounce package mixed dried fruits  
1/4 cup raisins (optional)  
2 cups apple juice  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 strips lemon peel  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 3/4-ounce package vanilla-flavored instant pudding  
2 cups milk  
1/4 cup whipping cream, whipped  
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur (optional)

1 pound fresh grapes (blue, red or green), pulled from stems  
2 tablespoons sliced almonds  
Put mixed dried fruits and raisins in saucepan with apple juice, sugar, lemon peel and juice. Bring to boil. Then reduce heat; simmer 15 minutes. Cool. Store in covered container, in refrigerator. Two hours before serving, prepare pudding with milk, following package directions. Let stand until firm. Fold whipped cream and liqueur into pudding. Halve and seed grapes, if necessary, reserving a few for garnish. Mix grapes with stewed fruit in pretty glass bowl. Put pudding mixture in separate bowl. Garnish with sliced almonds. Top each serving of fruit with a spoonful of pudding. Serves 8.



Zesty Bean 'N' Macaroni soup is hearty and warming for after the game or an easy dinner

## Fall means soup time

**VAN NUYS, CALIF.** — The chill is in the air...just enough to let you know it's Fall.  
You're driving home, whether from work or shopping, and you're thinking about something "warm" for dinner. It's soup time!

It's after the game and the crowd is coming over for something "warm" to eat. It's soup time!  
Zesty Bean 'n' Macaroni Soup fills the bill on both occasions. It's hearty, quick soup to prepare...less than half an hour. Or it can be made ahead to have ready when the after-the-game crowd appears. Fresh grated lemon peel and juice add the "zest" to this sure-to-please savory soup.

What to serve with it is also easy. Cheesy Triangle Sandwiches and wedges or "smiles" of juicy fresh Valencia oranges. This is the time of year when markets have good supplies of Valencia oranges and lemons from California-Arizona. Valencia oranges cut into "smiles" make for easy-eating. Just cut unpeeled oranges in half crosswise. With cut-side up, cut each half into three or four wedges.

Grated lemon peel and juice add fresh flavor to almost all types of foods. As in these simple cheese sandwiches, fresh lemon makes the difference between the Abbi and the Blahs!

### ZESTY BEAN 'N' MACARONI SOUP

- 6 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) garlic minced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each), condensed chicken broth
- 2 soup cans water

- 1 can (about 16 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained (chick peas)
- 1 can (about 15 ounces) red kidney beans drained
- 1 can (about 15 ounces) stewed tomatoes
- 2 cups cooked large shell macaroni

Grated peel and juice of 1/4 fresh lemon  
In saucepot, cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon and crumble; reserve. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Sauté onion and garlic in drippings and butter until tender. Add chicken broth, water, beans, tomatoes, macaroni, lemon peel and juice; heat to blend flavors. To serve, sprinkle individual servings of soup with reserved crumbled bacon and cubed or shredded cheese, sliced green onions and additional grated lemon peel, if desired. Makes six servings (about 1 cup each).

- CHEESY TRIANGLE SANDWICHES**
- 6 slices American process cheese, cut in half diagonally
- 12 slices soft white bread, crust removed
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- Grated peel and juice of 1/4 fresh lemon
- 2 to 4 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Fold each cheese triangle in half (to form smaller triangle). Fold each bread slice in half in form a triangle, inserting one small cheese triangle in folded bread; seal by pressing edges of bread together with fork. Combine butter, lemon peel and juice. Lightly brush both sides of bread with butter mixture and coat with bread crumbs.

Place on baking sheet. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes six servings.

## Cookbook gives 99 ways to cook pasta

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

What do you do with leftover cooked macaroni products?

Flora and Robert Alda offer a novel recipe in their new cookbook, "99 Ways to Cook Pasta" (Macmillan \$9.95). They try sauced spaghetti in a skillet containing seasoned bread crumbs toasted in olive oil on a range-top burner. They say it comes out crusty. The Aldas — father and stepmother to actor Alan Alda — limit their recipes to Italian dishes.

Another recent publication, "The Sunset Pasta Cook Book" (Lane \$3.95 paperback), is full of good ideas from virtually every nation and ethnic group with whom macaroni recipes are traditional — including Hungarian, Jewish, Armenian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Greek, Mexican, Indonesian, Korean and a few that defy categorization. Citrus chicken with noodles, for example.

Here's how to make it, using packaged noodles instead of 1/2 recipe homemade all-purpose pasta from the book. You will need:

- 1 whole chicken breast, about 1 pound, split
- 1/4 c. water
- 1/4 c. sliced almonds

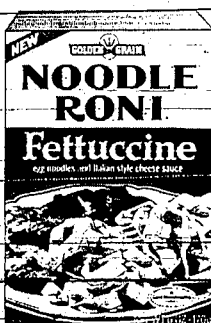
- 2 T. butter or margarine
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel, orange zest only
- 1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel; yellow part only
- 1/2 to 3/4 c. sour cream
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 4 oz. packaged, medium-wide noodles
- Boiling salted water
- 1 T. chopped fresh parsley
- Place chicken in a 2-quart saucepan, add the 1/2 cup of water, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer until chicken is tender (about 20 minutes). Strain broth and reserve. When chicken is cool enough to handle, discard skin and bones and cut chicken into 1-inch squares.

Meanwhile, lightly brown almonds in 1 tablespoon of the butter and set aside. Return broth to cooking pan with remaining 1 tablespoon butter, orange peel, lemon peel, sour cream, salt, pepper, and 1/4 cup of the chicken broth. Stir lightly and heat; do not boil.

Cook noodles in a large kettle of boiling salted water until al dente (1 to 2 minutes for fresh noodles, or follow package directions). Drain, then add noodles to chicken mixture and stir lightly. Spoon into a serving dish; top with almonds and parsley. Makes 2 servings.

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# Support gained for Garden of Eden site

NEW YORK (UPI) — Was the Biblical Garden of Eden located on the island of Bahrain, just off the eastern coast of the Arabian peninsula? That has been the belief of one group of scholars for some time. But a major obstacle to that theory has been an ancient Sumerian cuneiform tablet said to contain evidence the Garden was somewhere else. Now a cuneiform expert says that "evidence" doesn't actually exist.

The tablet in question is a heavily damaged clay object known to scholars as the Sumerian deluge text. Coming down from the Sumerian civilization of ancient Mesopotamia, it contains the earliest known account of the deluge, which is also described in the Biblical account of Noah and the Ark. George Michanowsky, a cuneiform expert, explains in an address prepared for delivery at the Explorers Club that the ancient Sumerians

maintained a sacred tradition of a primeval, enchanted place they called "Dilmun", which scholars have likened to the Biblical Garden of Eden. The claim was made many years ago, Michanowsky says, that a damaged line on the tablet describes the enchanted place as being "where the sun rises," that is, in the east — a description that in Mesopotamia does not fit Bahrain. Michanowsky says his study of the

tablet uncovers the Sumerian words for "where the sun rises" are not there. He says the damaged spot where the words were said to be is, in fact, illegible and that the spot "is not large enough for the words to fit in." He said his findings occurred while delving further into his previous discovery that a supernova, a huge star explosion, occurred in the constellation Vega and was observed by the Sumerians about 6,000 years ago.

## Valley happenings

### Diabetes group meets Oct. 13

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Liljenquist of Idaho Falls will speak at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Magic Valley Diabetes Association at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The doctor currently has 19 diabetic patients on the auto-

syringe (infusion pump). He will bring an auto-syringe which will be the primary topic of the meeting. Anyone wanting additional information may call Linda Noble at 733-9210 or Johanna Brown at 733-2489.

### Doll show and sale set Oct. 18

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Dollers will hold their annual doll show and sale Oct. 18 at the First United Presbyterian Church. The event, which features both antique and handcrafted folk dolls, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The public is welcome. Admission of 50 cents will be charged. The Magic Dollers is a group of women from throughout Magic Valley interested in collecting dolls.

### After Five Christian group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn for guest night. Men are invited to hear the guest speaker, Tom Hamilton of Hagerman, a senior partner with a San Diego law firm. James Osborne will provide music.

Sharyn Hopkins will demonstrate pastry-decorating as the special feature. Theme for the meeting will be "Frost on the Pumpkin." Reservations must be made by Thursday with Betty Welter, 734-5741 after 5 p.m.

## At Wit's End Much mystery still with Western shows

BY ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprise Inc.

The fashion forecast for fall is delightfully new. Trends out of the west, prevailing as far east as New York with intermittent gusts of boots, jeans and big hats. Cowboy garb widely scattered throughout the country with increasing interest in buckskin and fringe.

Some experts who interpret trends for a living say America is turning "back to basics." A professor in Alabama said our love affair with the cowboy is symbolic of our needs to return to traditional sex roles.

For me, it's a chance to finally understand the West. You're looking at a woman who has seen every Western ever made from Smiley Burnett to Roy Rogers, from Gabby Hayes to John Wayne, from Newman to Redford. There were a lot of things I never figured out. Take how cowboys traveled in pairs. One was always handsome and smart, and one was a comical sidekick who always got the horse who showed his gums when he laughed and pulled the blanket off him as he slept. I never understood why the Indians in the movie had vaccinations and

danced like they were choreographed by Bob Fosse.

And I could never figure out why, if their method of travel was so primitive, their luggage arrived with them in "Deaver" instances of on a stagecoach for St. Louis.

But mostly, I could never understand the fashions of the times. You'd see a one-room log cabin out in the middle of a Godforsaken prairie. There were no rugs on the floor, no running water, a wood stove, no windows, and out on the porch was the heroine wearing a cross-your-heart bra that lifted as it separated.

I couldn't fathom cowboys who could work all day in high-heeled boots and never complain about swollen ankles and aching feet. And when were wrinkles invented? Surely within the last decade, because I once saw a cowboy sleep in his clothes, fall off a cliff into the rapids, climb a mountain, choke a rattlesnake in the dust and when they hung him from a tree he looked like he had just stepped out of a bandbox.

Is it possible cowboy clothes haven't changed in a hundred years? The shirts were always fitted? The pants perma-pressed? Good grief! The big "G" Kirk Douglas wore on his spurs makes sense now. It didn't stand for Gunslinger. It stood for Gucci!

### English-walnut sale aids center

TWIN FALLS — Clara Bednar of Twin Falls is again going to use the bounty of her English walnut tree to assist the Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls. All proceeds from her walnuts which she is selling for 65 cents per pound will be given to the center. Last year's walnut crop netted a new refrigerator for the facility which treats handicapped children.

Persons wanting walnuts should call Mrs. Bednar at 733-0929 and she will have the fruit ready. "Last year too many people came at once and some customers got away without paying for what they took," she said. Mrs. Bednar, who worked as a volunteer at the Easter Seal Center for many years, lives at 380 Buchanan St., Twin Falls.

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12	13 Columbus Day	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31 Halloween	

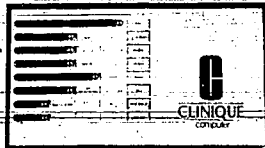
Of course you'll wear a sweater over a sweater, a shawl over everything. But new fall makeup over a left-over tan? Not you. You'll use a skin polisher. That's what 7th-Day Scrub Cream acts like.

It helps polish away dead skin flakes the sun built up all summer. Tanned skin is tougher skin and it throws off more surface cells.

Nothing morbid about it: it's a perfectly normal process that dermatologists call "exfoliation". 7th-Day Scrub Cream speeds up the process and the faster you get rid of those tough old cells, the quicker silky-soft, new baby ones will show up.

And glow up your complexion. You'll fingertip these cream-cradled globules over your face and throat. When you rinse, your skin's resurfaced. Patchiness begins to disappear and makeup goes on smoother, colors come on clearer.

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# This pie is for anytime



Pineapple Black Bottom Pie has crushed pineapple chilled over a thin chocolate layer.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Pineapple Black Bottom Pie is a dessert for anytime eating, but is especially enjoyable for fall entertaining. It's a make-ahead pie, so there is no last minute preparation. Best of all it has a spectacular appearance and tastes divine.

Although this dessert looks like a chef's fancy creation, it is really easy to make. Start with a simple custard using some of the juice from canned crushed pineapple and a bit of rum. Measure out ¾ cup of the cooked custard and add 1½ cups semi-sweet chocolate to make the black bottom layer. While this is chilling in the baked crust, add gelatin and crushed pineapple to the remaining custard. Chill and fold in egg whites beaten to a meringue with sugar, and a little whipped cream. Then pile on top of the chocolate layer and chill. Decorate with a little reserved pineapple and additional whipped cream, if you desire.

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar  
½ cup whipping cream

**Prepare pastry shell:** Turn pineapple into wire strainer; drain well, saving ¾ cup of juice. Sprinkle gelatin over ¼ cup of pineapple juice to soften. Mix ½ cup sugar, cornstarch, and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Add half-and-half, remaining ½ cup pineapple juice and lightly-beaten-egg yolks. Bring to a boil-over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in rum. Measure ¾ cup hot custard, add chocolate, and stir occasionally until chocolate melts. Cool slightly. Spread over bottom of pastry shell; and chill.

ally beat in remaining ½ cup of sugar, beating to a stiff meringue. Beat cream until stiff. Fold meringue and cream into pineapple mixture. Turn into pie shell over chocolate layer. Chill 6 to 8 hours or overnight. Decorate with reserved pineapple. Make one pie.

**Pie Shell**  
Combine 1½ cups sifted flour with ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup shortening until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle with 3 to 4 tablespoons cold milk, adding just enough to make a stiff dough. Shape into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board to a 12-inch circle, and fill into 9-inch pie pan. Trim edge about ½ inch wider than rim of pan. Fold under, and flute, building up a high rim. Prick bottom and sides of pastry with a fork. Bake in center of very hot oven (450 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Cool before filling.

Pineapple Black Bottom Pie makes a 9-inch dessert and cuts into 8 servings. We guess the pie will become so popular you'll want to keep a pie crust or two in the freezer, ready for a quick baking and filling.

**PINEAPPLE BLACK BOTTOM PIE**  
1 (9 inch) baked pastry shell  
2 (8 ounce) cans crushed pineapple in juice  
¾ cup juice from pineapple  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
¾ cup sugar  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup half and half (light cream)  
2 large eggs, separated  
¼ cup golden rum  
¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces

## Daily recipe

Eloise Newby  
416 Rose St. North  
SALMON LAKE  
¼ cup bacon drippings  
1 medium size onion, chopped  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 small can salmon  
1 egg  
Milk  
¼ cup lemon juice  
1 tablespoon parsley salt  
Pepper to taste

Brown bacon drippings and onions for 15 minutes. Add soft bread crumbs, brown another 5 minutes. Drain liquid from small can of salmon into a cup. Add 1 egg and enough milk to make 1 cup liquid. Add salmon and liquid to bread crumbs and onions. Add lemon juice, parsley salt and pepper. Pour into greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 8.

### Get class fast with this creamy pour

When you want "fast" with a touch of class, arrange sliced fresh peaches or other end-of-summer fruits in chilled glass dishes, then top-off with this cream pour. Just smooth plain yogurt into twice as much softened

vanilla ice cream. Fold in chopped California walnuts to accent the taste and texture. Also good over cobblers, baked apples or other similar desserts that turn up as the transition goes from light to heartier.



# A message to users of Rely tampons from Procter & Gamble.

Women who use Rely tampons should stop using them and return the unused product to Procter & Gamble for a refund.

Government studies show that tampons are associated with an increased risk of Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS). This is a newly-discovered disease that affects mainly women who use tampons during their periods.

Toxic Shock Syndrome can be very serious and is believed to be responsible for a number of deaths. Almost all women who have had the disease have recovered.

Some recent studies indicate that Rely was apparently involved with Toxic Shock Syndrome to a greater extent than other tampon brands.

Toxic Shock Syndrome was first reported in November 1978. It is believed to be caused by a toxin produced by a bacterial infection (Staphylococcus aureus). In June 1980, the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) first linked it to tampon use. No one yet knows how or why tampons are associated with this disease.

In June, based on research conducted up to that point, CDC said that tampon use alone was not sufficient to cause the disease. CDC also said that no particular brand of tampon was more involved than others.

But on September 15, CDC announced a new study. It compared women who had Toxic Shock Syndrome with women who did not. The study confirmed that Toxic Shock Syndrome was associated with tampon use. It also indicated that Rely was apparently involved with more cases than any other brand. Here are the key data available to date:

CDC Study #	DEFINITE TSS CASES REPORTED TO CDC			
	Rely Brand	Other Identified Brands	Large Unlabeled Brands	Unlabeled
CDC Study #1 (Completed June 20)	52	17	43	2
CDC Study #2 (Completed September 12)	50	35	22	0
Other cases reported to CDC	140	24	19	100
Total CDC cases (through September 20)	242	76	84	102

Brands listed totals more than the number of cases reported because some women used more than one brand.

On September 21, P&G convened a scientific advisory group to review all known data relating to TSS. The

group concluded that the available data were still fragmentary, but advised that the results of the latest CDC study should not be ignored.

Therefore, on September 22, Procter & Gamble announced it was suspending sales of Rely and that it would refund money to consumers who had Rely in their homes.

The Food and Drug Administration offers this advice to consumers: "The current evidence indicates that women should stop using Rely. Women who want to reduce their risk of toxic shock even further may want to consider not using any tampons at all, or using napkins part of the time during their periods."

"Women using tampons who develop a high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during their periods should stop using tampons and see their doctors right away."

The FDA and CDC have said they will continue studying Toxic Shock Syndrome to find out what causes it and why it is associated with tampons. Procter & Gamble will participate with the government in this important effort.

In the meantime, Procter & Gamble advises women not to use Rely tampons and to return unused Rely for a refund.

### You should know these symptoms of Toxic Shock Syndrome:

- High Fever (102°) and
- Vomiting or diarrhea

If you have these symptoms during your menstrual period, discontinue use of tampons and see your doctor at once.

### How to return Rely and obtain refund:

Send your unused Rely tampons with your name and address to:  
Rely,  
P.O. Box-PM006,  
El Paso, Texas 79966.  
And you will receive a refund including cost of mailing.

*NOTE: You may see Rely advertisements in the November issues of various women's magazines. Unfortunately, these issues were already printed when the decision to suspend sales of Rely was made on September 22, 1980.*

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<b>SMOKED SAUSAGE</b> lb. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>LUNCHMEATS</b> 12 Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Each 98¢</b>

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**SLICED BACON**  
**\$1.09**  
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Sirloin End  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
lb. **\$1.19**  
Center-Cut Loin  
**PORK CHOPS**  
lb. **\$1.39**  
Sliced  
**SIDE PORK**  
lb. **\$1.59**

<b>Fresh Frozen COD FILLETS</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Sliced SLAB BACON</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Falls Brand FRANKS</b> 2 Pkg. <b>\$2.98</b>
<b>Whole FROZEN SALMON</b> Half lb. \$1.89 lb. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>Fresh Frozen Fillet of RED SNAPPER</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Harvest of the Sea SALAD SHRIMP</b> 6 oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.79</b>

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<b>Chun King Divider Pak DINNERS</b> • Chicken • Beef • Pork • Shrimp • Pepper Oriental 42-oz. Pak <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Breakfast-Cereal WHEATIES</b> 18-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.17</b>
<b>Ass't. Flavors Gelatin Dessert JELL-O</b> 6-oz. Pkg. <b>53¢</b>	<b>Buttreys Delishus WHIP. TOPPING</b> 2 9-oz. Ctns. <b>\$1.00</b>
<b>Jiffy Corn MUFFIN MIX</b> 4 7-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Friskies DOG FOOD</b> 50-lb. Bag <b>\$8.79</b>
<b>Rhodes White BREAD DOUGH</b> 3 1-lb. Loaves <b>95¢</b>	<b>"New" BUDWEISER BEER</b> 12 Pkgs.-12 oz. Bottles <b>\$3.39</b>

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**ZYGOCACTUS PLANTS** \$1.59  
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**HYDROPONIC TOMATOES** 59¢ lb.  
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Buttreys Delishus Un-Iced  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKES**  
Large Size  
Each **\$1.59**



Dear Abby

# Mom rents a motel for daughter, 17

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of a mother of a 17-year-old girl who would rent a motel room for her daughter and the girl's boyfriend so they could have a lovely "first night" experience together?

The boy is my son, also 17. I will call him John. John and his girl (I'll call her Jane) are both in high school. They became madly infatuated in just two weeks' time during the summer. Jane told her mother of her desire to go all the way with John, so the mother had a long talk with them, and the three of them planned this all-night session for the two young lovers.

When John told me of these plans, I couldn't believe it, so I phoned Jane's mother and she admitted she had made all the arrangements. She said she liked John and wanted her daughter to be comfortable for her first sexual experience. Can you believe it?

I told John that I was very disappointed that he was allowing Jane's

mother to run interference for him. We then discussed the various methods of birth control and the seriousness of his commitment to this girl. He said he was not "in love" with her — it was just a summer romance.

When John left for this date I told him I wanted him home at a reasonable hour. Well, he stayed out all night, and needless to say there has been a great deal of "tenseness" between us ever since.

I appreciate your comments. And have you heard of this before?

**—SHOCKED IN SAN DIEGO**  
**DEAR SHOCKED:** No, this is a first. However, what's done is done, and perpetuating the tenseness for something your son did with your permission makes no sense to me. As I understand it, you approved of his having sex with the girl, but demanded that he come home "at a reasonable hour."

It's commendable that your son was open and honest with you and that you were able to discuss methods of birth control with him, but he is a minor and so is the girl, and as a responsible parent — you — should — have — urged

**SELF-control.**  
Jane's mother deserves high marks for having built an open and honest relationship with her daughter, but as a responsible parent she should not have condoned and arranged for this weddingless wedding night.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I met a new couple through our children who go to school together, play together, etc. This family (I'll call them the Smiths) began pushing for a closer relationship, and being new in town, we welcomed their friendship.

Soon another factor entered the picture. The Smiths are distributors for a line of products. Soon after we met, they invited us to join them for some sales meetings. Then they started pitching us to become distributors. Abby, we like the Smiths and we like the products, but we have no interest whatsoever in being distributors.

Our question is, how can we tell whether the Smiths have cultivated our friendship because they really like us for business reasons?

**—US IN COLORADO**  
**DEAR US:** Make it perfectly clear

that you have absolutely no interest in becoming distributors, and if the friendship cools, you'll know it wasn't so hot in the first place.

**DEAR ABBY:** After I began donating regularly to a couple of charities, I realized they were spending a lot of money on postage, stationery and clerical help in order to acknowledge my contribution and thank me for making it.

Now when I send a check for a charity, I enclose a note saying that an acknowledgment is not necessary. My canceled check is all I need for income tax purposes.

If others would do this, more of the money would go to the causes we care for.

**—L.K.; PASADENA, TEXAS**  
**DEAR L. K.:** Thanks for a good idea.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet: Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (2¢ cent) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

## Novel tells of southern clan in Brazil

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for Bantam Books says a novel based on the true story of Southern families who relocated to Brazil at the end of the Civil War and established there a community much like their Dixie homeland is being written by award-winning author Cynthia Van Hoxing.

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Dr. Lamb

# Myoma, or fibroid, seldom cancerous

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

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** My doctor says I have a myoma and I have to have a hysterectomy.

She said if I want more children she would only take out part of the uterus where the myoma is located. What is the cause of these tumors? Is there any chance they'll appear anywhere else in my body? Is there any other treatment besides removal? Do all women have to take hormones after a hysterectomy?

She's not doing the operation for three more months. I've had the tumor for two months already. I had spotting which is why I went to her in the first place. Is it usual to wait before having the surgery? If it is malignant, which she says they rarely are, wouldn't it give it a chance to spread? I would appreciate any information you have. I'm 33 years old and have two children.

**DEAR READER:** A myoma is what most people call a fibroid. It's an overgrowth in a symmetrical, organized fashion of the muscle and connective tissue in the wall of the uterus. Such a tumor is common and many times when they're small they may cause no symptoms.

In some locations they will cause bleeding and that's probably why you had the spotting. Depending on their location, or if they get too large, they can cause pressure on the bowels and bladder and induce symptoms in that manner. Also, some depending on the location, may interfere with a woman's ability to get pregnant.

You never really know what a tumor is until you've looked at it under the microscope but most all of these are benign — not cancerous. That's why your doctor isn't excited about doing the surgery on a semi-emergency basis.

No, fibroids are limited to the uterus and just because you have fibroid tumors does not mean that you'll have tumors or cancer anywhere else.

Now, about hysterectomies and hormones. The uterus is not an endocrine organ. It does not form any estrogen or progesterone. Those female hormones come from the ovaries and some from the adrenal

glands over the kidneys. A woman can have a complete hysterectomy, meaning her entire uterus taken out, and as long as the ovaries are left intact and are functioning normally, she won't need to take hormones. If the ovaries are removed which is not part of a complete hysterectomy, then she is likely to need hormone replacement.

To clarify some of these points for you, I'm sending the Health Letter

No. 14-12: Hysterectomy — Cystocele and Rectocele. This issue discusses the most common operations women require. 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.

Yes, you can have a small fibroid removed and only lose the adjacent part of the uterus. This leaves the rest

of the uterus intact. In case a woman wishes to have another pregnancy.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** If you were to watch television without any light to help you see, would the light coming from the TV screen damage your eyes? I mean if you were watching TV in the dark.

**DEAR READER:** No, it's basically the same thing as if you were sitting in a dark moviehouse watching a movie on the screen.

Microfiche copy made of Gem library

MOSCOW — Under grant from the Idaho State Library in Boise, the University of Idaho library has produced a microfiche copy of the state library's card catalog for statewide use.

It lists state publications from 1864 to 1979 in the state library collection. The project, which transferred 22,632 catalog cards to microfilm, took more than a year and cost about \$20,000, according to Associate Library Director Dick Beck.

Copies of the microfiche catalog are being sent to other public and academic libraries across the state.

These publications range from legislation to documents produced by each of the state's agencies.

Most publications listed can be borrowed from the state library or through an inter-library loan. Some publications may also be available at other state university libraries and larger public libraries, Beck said.

However, some of the early and rare publications probably will not be loaned, he said.

Institutions wishing to acquire a copy of the microfiche catalog may inquire at the Idaho State Library in Boise for ordering information.

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# Virginia family turns their home into school

## Learning was like black and white TV



Vicki Grigg is both mother and teacher to Nicole, left, 11, and Stephanie, 13, who learn at home to escape public education.

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (UPI) — The white-framed house on Great Bridge Boulevard with green trim and a big garden in front is home as well as school for the Grigg sisters.

"We call our school Ark II," said their mother and teacher, Vicki Grigg, 33. "Noah had his ark to escape the floods. We have our schools to escape public education."

Stephanie, 13, and Nicole, 11, dropped out of public school last winter and embarked upon home study.

"In public school, learning was like black and white TV," said Nicole, a fifth grader. "At home, it's like color TV. My mom can really make learning interesting."

Said Stephanie, a seventh grader, "The only thing I miss is chorus. But not the other stuff. I've learned more with my mother teaching. And I still have my friends. They think it's really neat."

The Griggs withdrew their youngsters from public school last January after seeing them steadily fall behind in their studies.

"When my daughters came home, they didn't talk about what they learned," Mrs. Grigg said. "They would tell me about the fights and the yelling between teachers and students."

Said her husband Robert, 37, an operator at the Surry Nuclear Power Plant, "We wish we could have our children in public school, but not the way the schools are today. All the drugs and fighting and sexual promiscuity. I don't want it for my children."

Today, said Grigg, we can't do much about higher taxes and inflation and a lot of other things that are wrong. But we can do something about education. We made our choice."

At home, the children are taught the same subjects as in public school, ranging from English to art appreciation, with the aid of correspondence courses provided by The Calvert School, a private institution in Baltimore.

"I learned more in the past six months with Calvert and my mom teaching than I did in the past three years," said Nicole. "Really, I still have trouble with spelling, but I'm working on it."

On June 12, the Griggs were convicted by a Chesapeake Juvenile Court judge of violating Virginia's compulsory school attendance laws by refusing to enroll the girls in either a public or a traditional private school.

On Aug. 7, the couple was ordered to comply with the law by enrolling Stephanie and Nicole in a public or private school by September or hire a certified instructor to teach them at home.

Four other couples were earlier brought to court and were acquitted of the same charges by judges who agreed Virginia's definition of a private school is so vague that their respective home schools were within the guidelines.

The Griggs plan to comply with the law but press their appeal.

During their trial, Nicole was called to the stand and asked by the prosecutor if she liked going to school at home.

"No," she replied. "I love it."

# Jersey newsman successfully turns lawn into vegetable plot

By JOEL LANDAU

LEONIA, N.J. (UPI) — The cool winds of fall have started blowing in the north, and the warm cup of coffee feels good in my hand as I look over the "side forty" from the kitchen window.

It was a good growing year on our farm, a lot better than most of our neighbors.

Lettuce, tomatoes, peas, beans and onions are just a few of the varieties of crops that were plentiful the past growing season.

Our "syrace" runs a little short of what that word would mean in Texas, but is typical of what suburbanites near many American cities have to work with — a 27x40 foot plot located on the lawn of our corner house in a New Jersey town less than two miles

from the George Washington Bridge "gangplank" into New York City.

Our lawn farming started at a summer family meeting (also known as a cookout) when the quality and prices of fresh produce was being discussed. My wife, Georgia, being a registered nurse — Pennsylvania Dulch, and a vegetarian, was triply delighted by the idea of growing our own vegetables. She and vegetarian daughter Holley were particularly pleased we would do this project organic without chemical fertilizers or bug killers. Jason, 14, and Jon, 10, would be farm hands.

(One neighbor told me you can't grow vegetables in a lawn, only grass. He's from Brooklyn — what does he know? I'm from Brooklyn, too, so the point of this story is that if we can do

it, so can you — so be of good heart.)

Leonia, known as the city of trees, is true to its name on our property, and the only place where there is more than the needed eight hours of sunlight is smack in the middle of the lawn.

Be advised that the most difficult part of turning your lawn into a vegetable patch is preparing the soil, pulling back into it what the tree roots and man attempting to grow grass has taken over the past 60-odd years the lawn had been there.

We accomplished this by using manure, wood chips and hay from nearby Bergen County Stables at Overpeck Park, where stable sweepings are free to county residents. As soon as our garbage cans were emptied, off

we would go to fill them with stable sweepings and turn it under with shovels.

We started the seeds early spring indoors, and decorated our window sills with sprouted seedlings in flowered plastic cups. It gave the house an early feeling of spring.

Driving in town one day my wife noticed a discarded stormwindy at a curb. It ended up as a cold frame, an early spring "hothouse" in the

garden.

Planting the seedlings was a family project. Georgia supervised, since she was brought up on a farm. We took her advice on everything but spacing, and like most amateur farmers planted some crops too close together.

We continued using the "stable treasure" throughout the summer as a top dressing to keep the weeds down and feed the vegetables with much needed nutrients.

Having the children select and harvest made a big difference at the dinner table. For the first time they were eating salads, and vegetables (even spinach).

I have two lives. By day I am a news photographer for United Press International in the middle of learning New York, and evenings a lawn farmer. I even have a plan to combine both to come into my my darkroom to see the mushrooms growing?

# Scandinavian seminar signup opens

NEW YORK — Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications from students for its 1989 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

This seminar is designed for college

students, graduates and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country, becoming part of another culture and learning its language.

After orientation and a 3-week intensive language course, often

followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian folk schools or other specialized institutions, where they live and study with Scandinavians of diverse backgrounds.

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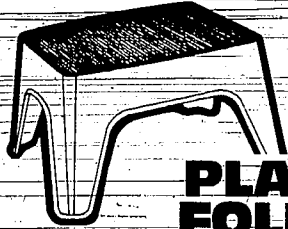
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FOOD & DRUG CENTERS

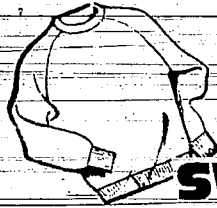
# HUNTING SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 8th THRU OCT. 14th



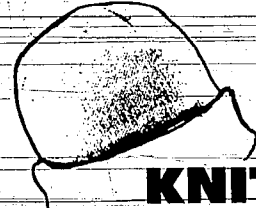
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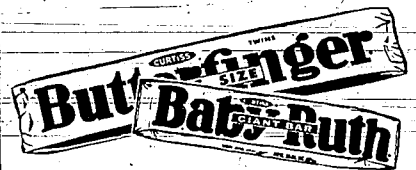
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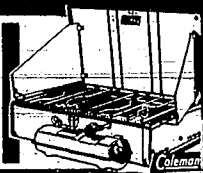
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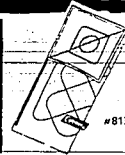
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10539 Overland Rd., Boise	376-9542
4845 Yellowstone Ave., Chubbuck	237-2300
200 So. Woodruff, Idaho Falls	329-5300

LOCATION	PHARMACY PHONE
1400 N. Main, Logan	753-6570
2135 So. 9th E., SLC	486-4331
50 E. 3900 So., SLC	786-4777
2019 E. 9400 So., Sandy	928-2250
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# 'Instant willpower' diet aid creates controversy

By MARIAN BURROS  
The Washington Post

This is the age of instant: instant coffee, instant communications, instant gratification, instant specialists, instant replay.

It should come as no surprise that some in advertising and selling instant willpower. A natural, especially if you are trying to lose weight.

But does it work? Today's instant willpower comes with a long chemical name: phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride: PPA is the short form. It started out life as a nasal decongestant and is still widely used in cold remedies.

Now, it is more than a dozen diet aids sold without prescription in supermarkets and drug stores under brand names such as Prolamine, Dexamine, Appetidine, Aysd and Bio-Slim. In the last year there has been a surge in the sale of these products because of the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban the use of amphetamines for weight reduction.

Even though amphetamines (known in street language as "speed"), which are habit-forming and act as stimulants to the central nervous system, are available only by prescription, they have been subject to enormous abuse. PPA is not habit-forming.

The drug apparently works by telling your appetite, which regulates your appetite, that you are not as hungry as you thought you were. It acts on the part of the brain called the hypothalamus, one of whose functions is to regulate appetite.

In addition PPA tells your sensitivity to taste and smell. The pills are taken either one, two or three times a day, depending on their strength. The drug is not supposed to have the same serious side effects amphetamines cause, at least not for otherwise normal, healthy people.

For some people, however, PPA can

be extremely dangerous. Questions about its safety and effectiveness have produced some very vocal critics.

So far the critics have been successfully drowned out by the proponents, especially one of the largest manufacturers of several brands of the pills, Thompson Medical Co. The company is reported to be the leader in the diet pill market with \$40 million in annual sales.

Said one of Thompson's critics, a medical expert who has been tangled with the company and doesn't want to be named, "They are very aggressive."

Thompson, along with other diet pill manufacturers, presented unpublished studies on phenylpropanolamine to an FDA review panel on over-the-counter drugs. FDA is currently evaluating all OTC drugs for safety and effectiveness and the panel on Miscellaneous Internal Drugs gave PPA a green light.

This is not the same as the Food and Drug Administration affirming the safety and effectiveness of a drug. FDA has yet to pass judgment on the panel's recommendations. As a matter of fact, it hasn't even published the recommendations for public comment even though they were presented to the agency more than a year ago.

Not only did the review panel say that PPA works as an appetite suppressant, but according to Raymond Welch, FDA administrator of the panel, "at the final meeting of the panel they upped the dosage" they said was safe and effective.

The panel had originally set the limit at 10 milligrams of phenylpropanolamine per day and then changed it to 150 mg. Previously it had been set at 75 mg. The panel probably made a mistake, Welch, who has since retired from FDA.

Suggesting an increase in safe dosage created "an unfortunate horse-

power race," Welch said, with some companies vying to put out the highest dose level. They did this despite the fact that it was illegal.

According to a 1976 FDA regulation drugs on the market before the review began cannot up the dosage while a review is in process, in other words until FDA gives final approval. Welch said the companies which did so "made a marketing error and took a risk."

In April of this year, FDA told these companies to stop producing the higher dose drugs. But some of them can still be found on the market. At the same time an Australian medical journal reported on an experiment in which a single dose of 85 mg of PPA sent blood pressure up to abnormally high levels in normal healthy volunteers.

William Gilbertson, director of the agency's OTC drug evaluation, said the panel had not seen the study when it made its report. But the non-profit Medical Letter, which evaluates drugs, said the Australian study is just one of several that indicate there are definite hazards associated with PPA.

A highly critical article, published in August, 1979, mentioned five references to serious side effects from the drug, including one fatal reaction when PPA was taken along with an anti-depressant medication.

Of the 15 products purchased by The Washington Post, only six make specific reference to drug interactions, warning users that if they are taking any prescription drugs or other products containing PPA they should not take the diet aid except under the advice and supervision of a physician.

The other packages simply warn users not to take the pills if they have high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or thyroid disease. Some also warn pregnant and nursing mothers not to use the drug and some warn people suffering from kidney disease. There is not much consistency.

Some packages warn against use if rapid pulse, dizziness or palpitations occur. Others say the medication should be stopped if nervousness or sleeplessness occur. One package says "Do not give this product to children under 12 years of age," and a little further down in the paragraph says "If you . . . are . . . under the age of 18 do not take this drug except under the advice of a physician or pharmacist."

Said one medical expert, "Most people have no idea whether they have heart disease or hypertension or not. The point is an OTC drug has been approved and said to be effective for a very common condition despite the fact there may be very large numbers of people who shouldn't take it." Welch defends the panel's decision.

The data that came to the panel is really pretty good. There was one or two pound weight loss per week. Welch added, "the pitch to weight reduction 'lose weight fast' is wrong. Phenylpropanolamine is an appetite suppressant, an anorectic. The kind of person who has an overpowering hunger desire — get him near food and he goes slurrp — it isn't going to help him. It does reduce the appetite but the person has to want to lose weight. It's still a crunch."

FDA's Gilbertson agrees. "They probably do help, but they aren't a

miracle pill. The impression you get from TV is that you take these and they do it, but you have to exercise and diet."

Obesity experts are not convinced. "The only satisfactory treatment for

obesity is a lifelong change in patterns of food intake and physical activity. PPA doesn't do much, if anything. If they do something they don't do it for very long and like all drugs they can cause trouble for some people."

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## Eleanor Dulles is famous in own right

NEW YORK — Eleanor Lansing Dulles began life in Watertown, N.Y., in 1886 with a family of you-know-whos and has spent eight decades becoming famous on her own in spite of them.

Brother John Foster Dulles became Eisenhower's secretary of state. Brother Allen became director of the CIA. Grandpa John W. Foster was Benjamin Harrison's secretary of state. Uncle Bert Lansing was Woodrow Wilson's secretary of state.

Born into a pride of Dullesses — an overpowering family that held Sunday evening prayer meetings on the lawn with father preaching and a pet crowd sitting on grandfather Foster's shoulder beside his white side whiskers — she was of them and independent of them.

She was in the state department before John Foster became its head and she spent 63 years ambulating smartly around the globe on government missions, alternately skirmishing with male poobahism within government and absenting herself to teach economics.

Meanwhile, the honors have poured over her as distinguished diplomat, economist, author, and educator. She attained the title of "Minister" in the state department and while running its Berlin Affairs section, she arranged the financing, helped design, and guided to its 1957 completion the west Berlin Congress Hall.

Berliners have called it "Frau Dulles' Hut" and more often "The Pregnant Oyster," from its cantilevered shell-shaped roof. The front of that roof overhangs completely. Mrs. Dulles was from an Dullesian planning-fault-but-not-structural-fatigue — a malady, unknown to the lady herself, who, at 85, is working on her 14th book. It's about John Foster Dulles and Dean Acheson and their work together and separately.

Book No. 13 has just been published, to the enthusiastic reviews of "Eleanor Lansing Dulles: Chances of a Lifetime." It is a memoir of eight decades in which "I learned many lessons — there was action and I was there."

While running the state department "Berlin desk," starting in 1952, she was charged with the reconstruction of that city and she secured about \$1 billion in funds to end, earning the title "Mother of Berlin."

But that was only one segment of a long career. In an interview, she was reminded that as an economist she had the most interesting thing that can happen, except perhaps war. "It isn't it," she said. "I saw the German inflation, I saw the Austrian inflation, and, of course, I studied the French inflation."

"It strikes the middle class. It's not so hard on the very poor or the very rich. But the middle class is important to the structure of our society. Now what I hope is that the United States has become aware of the danger, to the point of being willing to sacrifice."

"A lot of us don't want to. I mean I don't want to give war, or some of my pleasures, but I'm going to have to do it. And I'm going to have to complain."

"This is going to be a very difficult year as I see it, a tragic one for some people. We've got to go through it, like

an operation. But my hope is that we'll go through it quickly and maybe in a year or two we'll get back on a slow upward curve."

A request to comment on some of the towering world personalities she has known in a full life brought forthright replies.

Frances Perkins, President Roosevelt's secretary of labor: "She was the New Deal what the Wright Brothers were to aviation. Now know that's kind of exaggerated phraseology, but she was so important."

Weren't Raymond Moley and Rexford Tugwell and others of the Brains Trust of great influence? "They didn't have a clear-cut philosophy, as far as I know. Maybe a slightly feminist feeling influences me, but Perkins had a definite line of policy. And she knew about labor and was close to the problems of the wage earner; Moley and Tugwell were more theoretical."

"Of course, I'm a bit prejudiced against some of the people around Roosevelt because of the things his monetary policy went wrong in 1933. I worked in that field, you know, for a long time."

Dwight D. Eisenhower: "Very underestimated by the people who like to be critics. He had an almost quaint manner but he was astute, he was perceptive, he had a feeling for people. And, of course, I have a high regard for him because he and Foster had a genuinely good rapport."

"It is an absolute ruse of political life that the secretary of state and the president must be in close harmony and complete understanding. It's not that it's not possible to have a number of such distasters. We can't afford them. It's a terrible business."

John Foster Dulles: "A strong man so strong in his convictions that he did not feel it necessary to defend himself personally. He assumed that time would take care of his enemies."

Dean Acheson was a smart and attractive man, but he never did anything that I know of to lawfully (Sen. Joseph McCarthy) put rustler this is a complicated thing, and I'm spending days on it for the new book Foster did confront McCarthy and told him to get out of the window and he looked at me and we had conversation."

Jawaharlal Nehru: "Instead of looking at me, he looked out the window. Finally I said to Nehru: 'If you have time to give me, I think you should listen to what I'm saying.' And he looked kind of surprised and he stopped looking out the window and he looked at me and we had conversation."

"And I was told that was one of the few people that he interviewed that he really listened to."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer: "He was a great man. Germany owes an enormous debt to him, and I think Europe and the world do, because we had this fear of Germany growing out of those wars from 1870 on. Under Adenauer we had a Germany we could trust."

"I don't, necessarily, like the Germans more than I like a lot of other people; but we can trust the Germans. They have learned their lesson."

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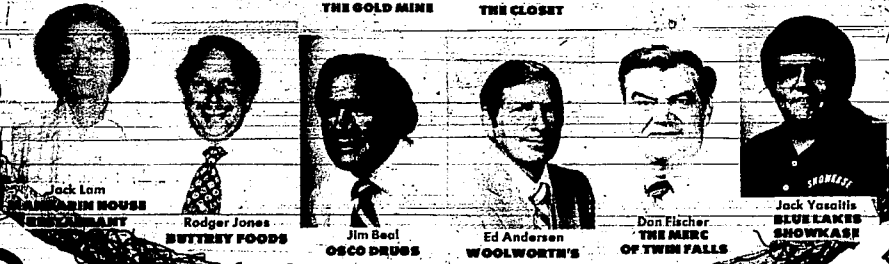
# MANAGER'S ANNIVERSARY GIVE-AWAY!

Our managers wish to thank the Magic Valley for their support the past two years. To make this Anniversary successful, many managers are having an Anniversary drawing in their store. Be sure to stop in the stores and fill out an entry blank to be eligible for the many spectacular prizes to be drawn on Saturday, Oct. 17.

**ANNIVERSARY ENTERTAINMENT**  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
 7:00 Campfire Drill Team  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
 7:00 P.M. "Magichords", Barber Shop Chorus  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10**  
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Men's flannel shirts in a large assortment of colorful plaids.



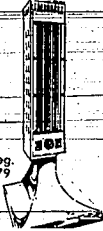
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New SOLAR BEAM heater. Saves money & energy—700/1400 Watts, 120 Volts, AC, 12 Amps.



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Underwear that's fun to wear! Color-fast design. Boy's & girls' styles.



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Heavy duty wet/dry vacuum with attachments.



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# Budget plans bleeding Army

By GEORGE C. WILSON  
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Air Force and Navy will bleed the Army white under the Carter administration's budget plans for the next five years, Army leaders and their champions in Congress are complaining as the new battle of the budget heats up.

The Army's two top leaders, Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr. and Chief of Staff E. C. Meyer — warn in a secret letter that the new funding decisions will have "the net result" of providing "for the wrong Army prepared for the wrong war in the wrong decade."

Some congressional critics, after examining the Pentagon's new five-year plan for the military services, contend it represents a fundamental policy shift, a swing away from preparing for a big land war with the Soviet Union on the NATO front in

favor of projecting power to distant places like the Persian Gulf.

The Army's share of the Pentagon dollar has declined in recent years, while the Navy and Air Force shares have risen. And under the new spending projections, these trends would continue.

"An irresponsible gamble," Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va., chairman of the House NATO subcommittee charged last week with reviewing the way the Pentagon intends to apportion its money over the next five years.

"A conscious policy decision, which has not been surfaced to the Congress," asserted staff expert Justus P. White Jr. in briefing the subcommittee on what he considers an important shaping influence behind the Pentagon budget estimates for fiscal 1982 through 1986.

He said the "clear implication" is that the administration has decided "the risk of a land war is less, and that more funds should be channeled into

projection of power."

Money to modernize the Army is being reduced so much, White said, that the service will not be able to fight the kind of big land war planners were talking about in the 1970s.

Using Pentagon figures that represent the best planning but not necessarily the final military budget to be submitted to Congress in January, the subcommittee said Air Force and Navy spending will total \$10.4 billion each from fiscal 1982 through 1986, while the Army increase in that period will be \$4.9 billion, less than half.

Currently — the subcommittee added, the Army is getting 29.2 percent of the total Pentagon budget, the Air Force 33.9 percent, the Navy 36.9 percent. By fiscal 1986, under administrative plans, the Army's share will drop to 25.8 percent while the Air Force's and Navy's will rise to 36 percent and 38.2 percent, respectively.

The AGForce intends to spend a big slice of its budget on the land-based MX missile while most of the Navy's billions in the procurement account will go for new ships.

Pentagon budget chiefs have chopped back the Army's plans for buying a new family of anti-aircraft missiles as part of their economizing. They deny, however, that their decisions represent a change in policy, citing larger purchases of new XM-1 tanks as proof the Army still is being readied for the threat of land warfare along the NATO front.

The reason for shifting away from such Army programs as anti-aircraft defense missiles, Pentagon witnesses said, was to "pour more money" into accounts that make weapons already in the arsenal more ready for combat, with bigger purchases of spare parts one example of this increased emphasis on readiness.

## Warning planes to come home

# U.S. sends ground radar to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States hopes to withdraw its four early warning radar aircraft from Saudi Arabia fairly soon, leaving behind a newly dispatched ground radar to fill the gap, defense officials said Monday.

"Having the four AWACs over there is pretty costly to us," one official said. "We have only 18 in the Air Force and that's 20 percent of our force."

Defense officials could supply no exact dollar figure for the cost to the United States of keeping the four Airborne Warning and Control planes on duty in Saudi Arabia.

Pentagon officials said when the Middle East war stabilizes, and Saudi Arabia gives the word, the United States will recall the four AWACs to Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown disclosed Sunday the United States had supplemented the four AWACs — with five non-stop to Saudi Arabia last week — with a highly mobile ground-based air defense radar.

This sophisticated early warning system can scan the skies in all directions for attacking aircraft.

Ninety-six more U-85 personnel are on their way to join about 300 already in Saudi Arabia to fly, operate and

support the Air Force early warning aircraft.

About 76 U.S. airmen are needed to operate the mobile ground-based radar, officials said. The system is expected to become operational in Saudi Arabia on Wednesday.

It is being ferried there from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., by one C-54 and several C-141 transport aircraft. The last U.S. transport is due in Saudi Arabia Tuesday, officials said.

Pentagon officials conceded the ground radar is not as capable as the specially configured Boeing 707s that

can spot low-flying attackers and scan the skies 350 nautical miles away to detect intruders from Iran or other quarters.

However, they said the ground radar is expected to be adequate to fill the gap caused by the eventual withdrawal of the four AWACs, once it is integrated into existing Saudi early warning systems.

It is unclear whether the United States intends to leave this ground-based radar in Saudi Arabia indefinitely or whether it will be sold and gradually phased into Saudi operations.

## Soldiers lack confidence, sociologist's survey shows

HOUSTON (UPI) — A sociologist's survey of volunteer soldiers at Ft. Sill, Okla., shows women soldiers are happier than men, and black volunteers are more qualified than white, but that all are lacking in confidence.

"They didn't feel very confident in wage war, and were less confident of the people around them," University of Houston sociologist Dr. David Gottlieb said of 115 volunteer enlistees he questioned at Ft. Sill, Okla.

"The young women tend to be older,

better educated and more stable," he said Monday. "It's tougher for women to join the service. They have to withstand a lot of social pressure. It takes a certain level of courage and commitment. They do it to get some sense of independence."

Gottlieb said the Army probably is the only institution where the blacks hired for the lower-ranking jobs average more education and mental ability than the whites.

"In fact, we are probably drawing a higher cut of black youth than white

youth in enlisted personnel," he said. "But he said blacks still tend to end up in the more physical, less mental, combat-type jobs and said, 'I don't know if it is the result of discrimination or just some maintenance of the old tradition.'"

Gottlieb's survey was funded by the Army Research Institute. He might not represent opinion throughout the Army, but said he built a survey model intended to reflect the Army's makeup.

## Haitians rescued

MIAMI (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard, aided by the Bahamas Defense Force and a private motorboat, rescued 245 Haitians jammed aboard a sinking sailboat on the Great Bahama Bank and prepared to escort them home Tuesday.

The Haitians, thirsty but otherwise unharmed, began abandoning the sinking 30-foot vessel after Coast Guard aircraft dropped a dozen liters.

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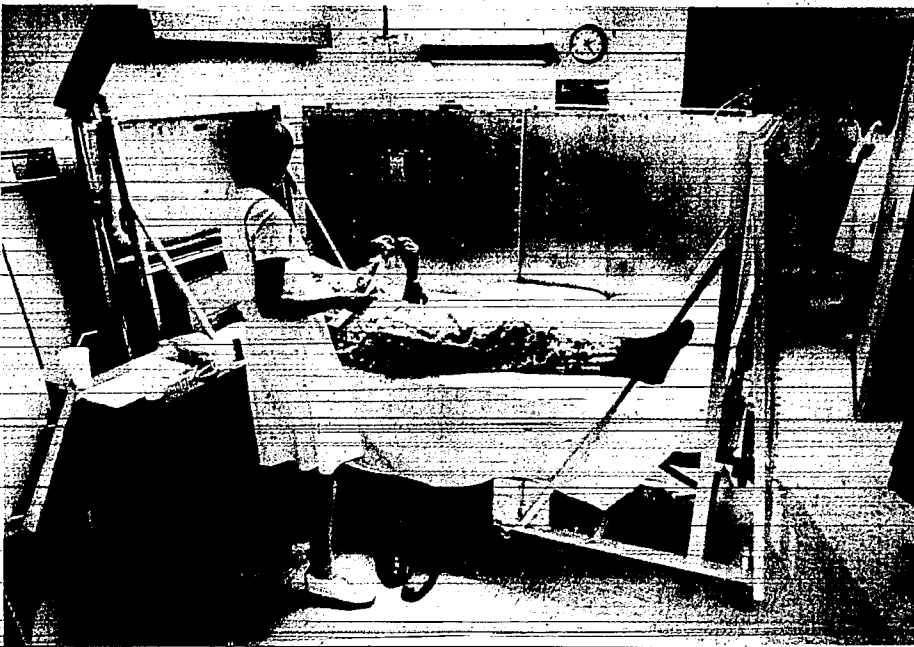
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Lead shields 6 feet high surround bed of cancer patient following delivery of radiation to tumors

## Isotopes travel piggyback

# Treatment prolonging lives

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
United Press International

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A unique way of delivering high doses of radiation to inoperable liver cancer is adding months to patients' lives by shrinking tumors.

Doctors say the technique may work against other cancers, too. The treatment, developed by Dr. Stanley E. Order of the Johns Hopkins Cancer Center, floods cancer cells with continuous lethal radiation for days or even weeks while sparing normal tissue.

The process capitalizes on increasing knowledge about the body's immune system disease defenses. Scientists hitch radioactive iodine to an antibody that, when injected into the blood stream, seeks out specific cancer cells but largely ignores the rest of the body.

Most of the initial experiments have been devoted to liver cancers that have progressed beyond the stage when they can be treated by surgery and for which anti-cancer chemicals are not particularly effective.

Order reported on the development at a news conference Monday and said 11 patients have been treated so far. Eight received some benefit, and dramatic decreases in tumor size have been reported in seven of the patients. Five patients are still living, one 15 months following treatment.

People with advanced liver cancer normally live three to seven months after initial treatment. Order said the average survival following the new treatment has been 11 months.

In one 38-year-old woman, a tumor that occupied 69 percent of the liver shrank following treatment so it took up only 18 percent of the liver. She lived 27 months following treatment

before dying of cancer that had spread elsewhere.

Order, whose initial work has been published in medical journals, said his medical team is now working on purifying the antibodies so they will zero in even more intensely on the cancer cells. This, he said, should give the tumor even larger radiation doses while diminishing radiation to surrounding tissue.

Experiments also are beginning on inoperable lung cancer, a childhood nervous system cancer called neuroblastoma and multiple myeloma, a cancer of blood-forming elements.

Order said that in theory all forms of human cancer should be susceptible to this new form of therapy.

But Dr. Albert H. Owens, director of the Johns Hopkins Cancer Center, emphasized the new technique is not a cure-all or "magic bullet" for cancer,

but he said. "We are very excited about our initial observations."

"This is a brand new modality. Order said. "It will take us a number of years to see how far we can go with this."

The key to the treatment are proteins produced by the patient's tumor. These proteins are extracted, purified and then injected into rabbits, which in turn produce antibodies that search for the tumor-associated proteins in the human.

Before being injected into humans, the rabbit-made antibodies are "labeled" with radioactive iodine in doses up to 200 times greater than those used for radioactive scanning procedures.

About 6,000 new cases of liver cancer develop in the United States annually. Order's technique is useful only for tumors that cannot be removed surgically, and only for tumors that originate in the liver.

# Suspect in Utah slayings dreamed about cycle gang

By JEFF PRUGH  
The Los Angeles Times

HAMMOND, La. — The man sought in the sniper slayings of eight black men and two white women had fantasies about being a motorcycle gang member, was subject to crying spells and headaches and physically abused her during a brief marriage, his former wife told the Los Angeles Times Monday.

Bobbie Lou, now 29, asked that her last name not be used. She said that Joseph Paul Franklin — then James Clayton Vaughan Jr. — sometimes stood rigidly before a mirror, giving a "Heil Hitler" salute and wearing in boots, blue jeans and denim vest with a swastika insignia, a heavy chain fastened to his belt.

Franklin, who had his name changed four years ago — is wanted in the 10 slayings and in the shooting of black civil rights leader Vernon Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, last May 23 in Fort Wayne, Ind.

His 1968 marriage — he was 17 and she was 16 — lasted only four months, Bobbie said.

"I loved him at first, but he didn't know how to love with it — maybe because I never saw any love in his family," said Bobbie, now remarried and mother of two children.

Franklin was working on a construction job near a low-rent, predominantly white, Mobile, Ala., neighborhood where both their families lived when the two met. Both had dropped out of high school, she said, and they were married about two weeks after the met — over the objections of her mother.

Bobbie — like some of Franklin's relatives in Mobile, where he grew up — said that Franklin's appearance was strongly influenced by his mother, who divorced Franklin's disabled, alcoholic father in 1962, died in 1972 and was said to be extremely strict with her four children.

"I never saw her beat any of the kids, but I'd heard that she did," Bobbie said. "His mother was a perfectionist. The house was absolutely clean when we lived with her. His two sisters were pretty nice. Some-

times James (Franklin) would stay dirty, used to argue and fight with his mother a lot. Whenever they spoke in German, I had no idea what they were talking about.

"If he's really going around the country, and doing all these things, she said, "I don't see how he's financing it. He never had enough money even to buy a car when I was with him."

Her voice reflected more pity than bitterness.

The shock of learning that her ex-husband is a fugitive had not yet worn off, she said, but she is "not amazed, really" that Franklin is suspected of crimes.

"He was a violent person, and I knew him well enough to know he was unbalanced mentally," Bobbie said.

"To be honest, with you, I was scared of him. I feel sorry for James. I really do... Now, I think he got himself into something that he likes."

During their short marriage, she said, Franklin beat her with his fists and "threw me around." Her divorce complaint, filed in Mobile, said that he inflicted "bruises" on her. He sometimes carried a knife, she said, but she never saw him use it.

She said that she did not know what caused her ex-husband's headaches, but she said that he would get over them by "sleeping a long time," taking an "aspirin nap" and "not waking up until 9 or 10 p.m."

"And when he sometimes 'was distraught and cried like a baby,' she said, it was for no apparent reason.

"I never asked him what bothered him — I was afraid he might kill me if I did," she said. "He never discussed anything with me. He didn't want me to know anything."

Bobbie was not surprised, she said, when she read in a newspaper that Franklin's relatives had heard that he had joined the American Nazi Party, and that a woman in Salt Lake City said she had "been given" by Franklin — who called himself "Joe" and said he belonged to the Ku Klux Klan.

"He was a dreamer — he always pretended to be someone he wasn't," Bobbie said.

## Chrysler may auction plants in Detroit area

DETROIT (UPI) — Continuing financial problems may force Chrysler Corp. to sell five plants, including four in the Detroit area employing a total of 6,000 workers, a United Auto Workers official says.

UAW Vice President Marc Stepp, head of the union's Chrysler department, Monday demanded union participation in decisions affecting union workers.

"We are prepared right now to raise hell with the company and the government, too," he said.

Chrysler's monetary problems, despite \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees, may force the company to place the Eldon Avenue Gear and Axle, the Detroit Forge, the Detroit Universal Division and the McGraw Glass plants on the auction block, Stepp said.

Chrysler also is considering selling a forging plant in New Castle, Ind., he said.

Stepp said UAW workers at the plants are angered over the continued contracting of work to outside firms.

"They are saying to us that they are the ones who made the \$62.5 million

in contract concessions last fall to keep the Chrysler Corp. in business, and it is they who might benefit from those sacrifices — not some outside company," Stepp said.

Chrysler officials, who previously conceded it would be necessary to get rid of some additional manufacturing facilities, declined comment on Stepp's remarks.

Stepp also charged that Chrysler is cutting back simply to avoid going back to the government for additional loan guarantee funds. Chrysler already has drawn \$800 million in government-backed funds.

He said he intended to discuss the matter with Vice President Walter Mondale, when Mondale makes a campaign stop Tuesday at UAW headquarters in Detroit.

### Now you know

By United Press International

Of 10 American smokers, nine have quit at least once or say they would like to stop.

## WKRP in Ohio to film show episode

COLUMBUS (UPI) — WKRP will really be in Cincinnati this week.

For the first time, the television series will be filmed in the city it's named for instead of in California.

The Ohio Film Bureau is conducting a visit by the Hollywood crew, which needs shots of the Ohio River, exterior shots of Kings Island, a cemetery in Mason and a private airfield near

South Lebanon. A biplane borrowed from the Kings Island amusement park will also be featured in the show.

The Ohio-filmed segment features WKRP newsmen Les Nessman, played by actor Richard Sanders, trying to become competitive with other broadcast stations and their helicopters. But all he can afford is a biplane.

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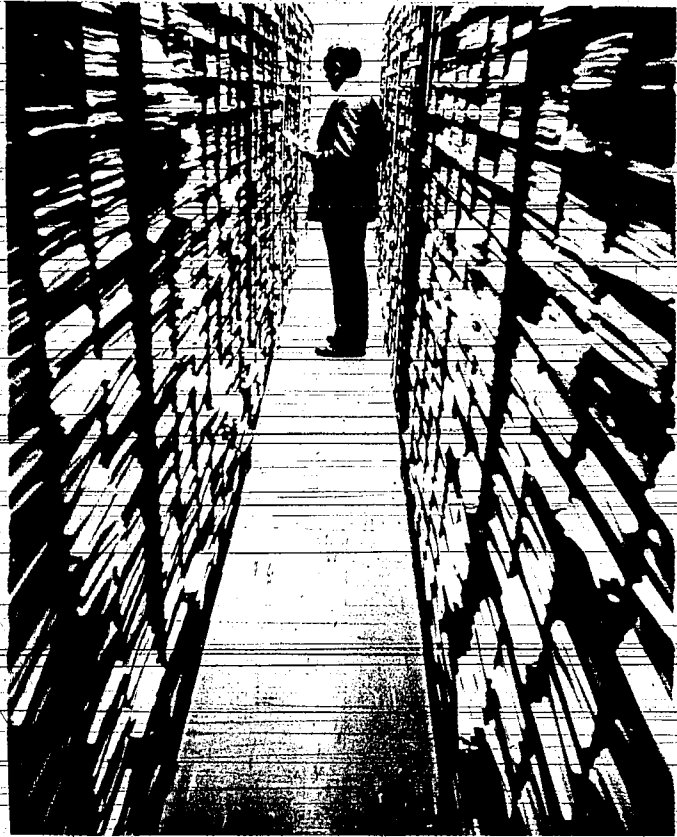
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Patent documents scattered through files like these in 3 buildings in nation's capital

# Patent office lagging in use of technology

By PETER ESKIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — William P. Outten, a part-time St. Louis inventor, was in Washington a few weeks ago, so he decided to see whether anyone had beaten him to a couple of bright ideas he'd hoped to market.

Outten had never been through a patent search, and he went to the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office in Arlington, Va., with no preconception. "He came away," he says, "upset."

"It was the damndest thing I'd ever seen," says Outten. "You feel like you're just in the attic of the United States."

In two days, William Outten had learned what inventors, patent lawyers, and patent commissioners have been worked up about for years: The Patent and Trademark Office is a mess.

The office operates as though the high-powered technology described in its files didn't exist. Its 24 million documents are kept not on microfilm or computer, but on millions of pieces of paper scattered through hundreds of small rooms in three separate buildings.

Last year, patent officials acknowledge, the office left thousands of approved patents sitting around from months because of a budget mixup that left no money to print them.

Patent applications have held steady since 1975, but because of budget restraints the office now has more than 150 fewer examiners to handle them. Less time is spent on each application, even though the collection of prior patents that must be studied has grown.

Many familiar with the situation believe the office, part of the Commerce Department, is the victim of neglect, a stepchild of a massive Cabinet agency. The key to upgrading the office, they say, is pending legislation to make the office independent, so it can communicate its needs directly to Congress. And they say something must be done fast.

The House Judiciary Committee as expected to vote sometime this week on a proposal to make the Patent Office independent.

"We are faced with a slowly but steadily declining Patent and Trademark Office," former patent commissioner Donald W. Banner said in a speech last year. "If we do not promptly reverse this direction of movement, it shall soon be infected

with an administrative dry rot condition, rendering it moribund. A system designed to spur innovation and thus national growth and productivity is now stifling it, many say.

Once a simple process, obtaining a patent now takes an average of 21 months—and sometimes years. Once a virtually guaranteed right to market an idea, a patent now guarantees almost nothing.

At the heart of the problem is what the office is missing: and it's missing documents, and the records are the only way of determining whether an idea has already been patented. Because only a tiny portion of the files are under any kind of security, more documents are disappearing every day, officials say.

As a result, the patents issued are increasingly unreliable, more than half of those challenged in court are ruled invalid.

They can also lose their shirts: The cost of such litigation—\$250,000, on average, to get a case—can easily run a small company out of business.

At the least it can force them to devote money and energy to legal battles, rather than innovation.

At the worst, it can discourage small companies from trying to develop new technology, since they may be unable to protect it in court.

"A big firm can infringe a patent, know that it can't win in the long run, and run the risk of litigation" because a small company can't survive a long court fight, says Milton Steward, chief counsel for advocacy of the U.S. Small Business Administration. "This system is no damn good."

"The ancient doctrine in this country is that you've got a right to the fruit of your mind. The patent system no longer protects it adequately. It no longer provides enough motive or incentive."

"We don't have a whole lot of faith in the patent system doing much for us," says Mark Spencer, one of three young engineers who founded a small Massachusetts company a year ago.

Spencer and one of his partners flew to Detroit last spring to pitch their latest gadget to the big automakers. They arrived at one plant, and found research engineers there already had a copy of their device—manufactured by someone else.

They have a patent application pending, and they're sure their com-

petitor—a large company—could their invention directly. But Spencer says he and his partners feel they can't do anything about it—except "cuss a lot."

"It's frustrating," adds Spencer. "It's exactly the kind of product that you have all your hopes on, that has a lot of market potential, that the big guy's going to come after."

Some small companies have rejected the patent system altogether, opting instead to maintain "trade secrets." They are being their competitors will take longer to notice and swipe such secret technology than to glean it from a publicly filed patent, which lays out the idea in extensive detail.

Trade secrets, however, do not permit other companies to build on their competitors' newly developed technology. As a result, future development in the field may suffer.

Donald Banner—and six other former patent commissioners—say the office will never get the attention it needs until it is out from under the shadow—and interference—of the Commerce Department.

"The commissioner is a bystander, not a participant—in many policy decisions directly connected with patents and trademarks," Banner told a Senate hearing in January.

"The Department of Commerce cannot and does not assist the office in carrying out its functions... in any way which cannot be better done by the office itself," he added in a written statement.

Banner and the others note that the office, with its 2,700 employees and \$194.8-million budget, is larger than both the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission.

But current commissioner Sidney A. Diamond defends the Commerce Department's efforts to keep the patent office.

"It would be ridiculous to start a system of turning every little agency loose just because it wanted to be independent," he says. "An agency this size is better served by being part of a Cabinet-level department."

Diamond says the Commerce Department is paying more attention to the patent office these days.

He now meets weekly with the Commerce official who oversees his office.

"The climate (the former commissioners) described has been improving steadily," says Diamond. "We've been getting great consideration for our problems."

# Feminist calls for inquiry into every line of tampons

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Feminist lawyer Gloria Allred burned a box of tampons Monday before she filed a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission—demanding an immediate investigation of all-tampon products.

Ms. Allred, of the Women's Equal Rights Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the tampon burning was a symbolic warning to women that "if they do not destroy their tampons, their tampons may destroy them."

Ms. Allred, on behalf of an alleged victim of toxic shock syndrome, asked the FTC to require manufacturers to

either label tampons with a warning that use of the product may cause the disease or remove all tampons from the market.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has linked tampons to the sometimes fatal toxic shock syndrome.

"Women are tired of being used as guinea pigs," Ms. Allred said. "We just heard about the dangers of AIDS

and the tremendous damage they have done to women—after they have caused sterility and death.

"This is another form of exploitation. Let the manufacturers do their testing before they sell these products to women, not afterwards," she said.

Ms. Allred said the Food and Drug Administration has been looking into toxic shock syndrome, but has been relying on voluntary action by manufacturers.

She said her client, Lynette Edelson, plans to file a lawsuit against Johnson's O.B. tampons.

# Toxic shock ruled Carolina death cause

ROCK HILL, S.C. (UPI)—A pathologist reported Monday that a 20-year-old woman who died last week in the emergency room at York General Hospital—the victim of toxic shock syndrome.

Dr. James L. Maynard said Sheila Thompson Edwards, of Rock Hill, S.C., died Thursday, soon after she arrived at the hospital and despite resuscitation efforts by himself and another physician.

On the day of death, she apparently became weaker, Maynard said. "Her mother noticed blotches on the face or a rash of some sort and

became concerned. She called the ambulance and had her transported to the hospital.

"She was in the emergency room approximately five minutes before she arrested, her heart stopped beating. She underwent resuscitating efforts for an hour and a half or so," he said.

Maynard said the woman was administered "drugs, oxygen, basic and advance cardiac life supports, trying to get the heart beating again."

He said, "It happened very quickly."

Mrs. Edwards had been to a doctor

the day before her death "for a headache, fever, sore throat and vomiting," Maynard said. "Her physician thought she had strep throat. He did a throat culture and started her on antibiotics."

After she died, Maynard said, he and her doctor suspected toxic shock syndrome; but the diagnosis was not complete until the results of laboratory tests were learned Monday.

Maynard said she had been using Rely tampons—but switched to another brand a day or two before her death.

# Famous Deadwood brothels locked after judge's ruling

DEADWOOD, S.D. (UPI)—Patrols ordered by a federal judge barred the doors to Deadwood's infamous brothels today.

Some claim it was a long overdue victory for law and order, but there was little joy at Wild Bill Hickock's old hangout.

Brothels have been a part of Deadwood's colorful history since the gold rush era and openly operated in the town's downtown-tourist-area in defiance of state law.

But Circuit Judge Roy E. Brandenburg issued a permanent injunction Monday against three bawdy houses following a three-hour hearing on a civil complaint filed by the state.

A similar hearing was scheduled for Thursday against a fourth house.

"I think it's fantastic and is supportive of a community effort," said Karen Saxon, who gathered 350 signatures on petitions asking that the houses of prostitution be closed.

"We care enough about this city to try to uphold the law."

But there was no cheering at the Old Style No. 10, a bar named after the Deadwood saloon where Wild Bill Hickok was shot to death Aug. 2, 1876.

"I think it's a stupid decision, and I've lived here all my life," said Linda Ford, who works at the Old Style No.

10. "I honestly don't think they ever bothered anyone."

The judge had granted the state's request for a preliminary injunction in June, but the houses actually had been closed since a May raid by state, federal and local authorities. A federal grand jury, which convened following the raid, failed to return any indictments.

"Obviously the judge is following what the law clearly makes illegal," Lawrence County State's Attorney Craig Greenhouse said. "Whether it is a victory for the community of Deadwood, I don't know that. Deadwood is going to have to look at itself in the future."

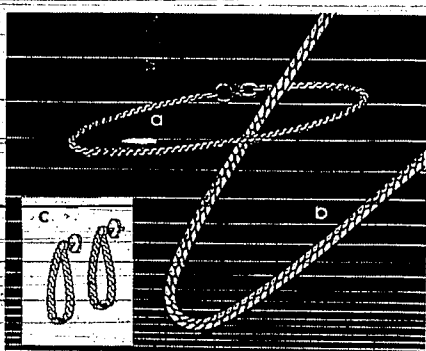
# ZALES

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## ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE

Illustrations by Impact

# Airline plans to keep \$25 fare despite passenger surge

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—World Airways says it will continue its low \$25 fare—on flights between Los Angeles and San Francisco despite an influx of passengers caused by the strike of Pacific Southwest Airlines pilots.

World offers two daily round-trip flights between the two cities at \$25 each way.

Edward Daly, the airline's president and chairman, said Monday the airline would neither increase its fares nor the number of its flights because "World is not seeking to profiteer from the strike against

PSA."

"All passengers will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis," Daly said. "If we don't have a seat available on the day the passenger wishes to fly, after he buys a ticket, we will refer him to the next available seat."

# Concorde outmoded, new SST on horizon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Concorde, once the pinnacle of supersonic passenger air travel, has become as outmoded as the prehistoric flying creature it resembles.

However, aircraft manufacturers are still highly interested in the concept of an advanced supersonic transport plane, perhaps by 1990, that will quiet objections to the needle-nosed superjet — noise, pollution, and — an enormous appetite in an era of tight and costly fuel.

Last year, Concorde's British and French manufacturers — British Aerospace and Aérospatiale — shut down production lines for good after copying their first run of 15 models and selling only 11.

With its flared tail, beak-like nose cone drooping for better landing visibility and the bell-curved delta wing, the 80-million SST looks like the prehistoric flying reptile, the pterodactyl. The resemblance is not only physical.

"The manufacturers have accepted the fact they will never get back the millions they put into research and development," concedes Doug Nelms of British Aerospace.

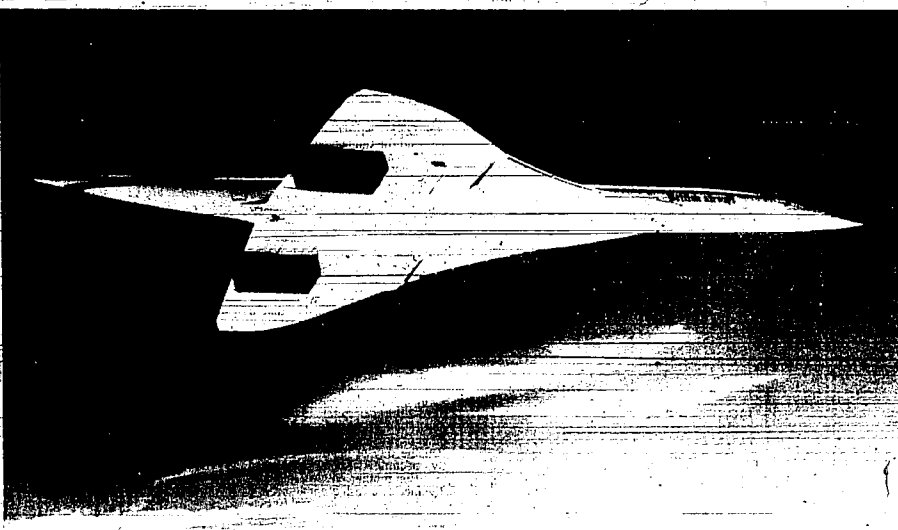
"We had several letters of intent from Japan, China, and several others," he said. "But these fell by the wayside when fuel started going up and they realized the plane was not economical unless it had a large number of routes. And, of course, you can operate (at supersonic speeds) only over water now."

The Concorde's problem, said Nelms, is that its technology was locked in by the early 1960s — time of cheap fuel and less concern for environmental factors.

A recent congressional study concludes that an "advanced supersonic transport" might be feasible. If designers can build engines that are quieter on takeoff and landing and use fuel more efficiently or use a less expensive material, the SST could be profitable.

The \$1.5-billion British-French effort to build a narrow-body, 100-seat superjet was launched in 1962 to challenge the U.S. aviation industry. The manufacturers figured they would have to sell 130 models to start showing a profit.

By the 1970s, however, the promise



Needle-nosed Concorde may be followed in a decade by quieter, more economical supersonic aircraft.

of an aircraft that could fly at twice the speed of sound is fading. Fuel costs and objections to the thunder of engines as noisy as the 707s and DC8s that pioneered the jet age 20 years ago.

Environmentalists, who helped kill the American SST program in 1971, succeeded in limiting Concorde flights, mainly by prohibiting the plane from breaking the sound barrier over land. Concorde's cruising speed is twice the speed of sound — Mach 2.05, or roughly 1,350 mph.

The Soviet Union built an SST, the

TU144, so similar to Concorde it has been dubbed the "Concordist." Although the Soviets are quiet about its performance, it is believed they are having problems.

Concorde started flying to Washington and New York in 1976 on a 16-month trial. In June 1978, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams opened airports in 13 U.S. cities, but Concorde serves only Washington, D.C., and New York.

Much of the opposition has died down, although the Federal Aviation Administration still gets angry letters from homeowners in the flight path

from Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia and John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

"It's an absolutely horrendous roar, and it just gets louder and louder," says Bob Rauch, who lives in Poolesville, Md., about eight miles from Dulles.

The prohibition against continental supersonic flights effectively doomed the Concorde, because of its limited range, to serving the East Coast or, perhaps, a West Coast-Honolulu route. And the latter is a tourist market unwilling to pay SST prices,

which are double normal coach fare. The Concorde's fuel bill is expected to surpass 35 percent of its operating costs by the end of the year, while the average fuel bill of U.S. airlines is around 30 percent. Put another way, the Concorde costs as much, and uses as much fuel, as a Boeing 747 jumbo jet that carries almost four times as many passengers.

The Concorde was built for 15 to 20 years of intensive use, and will probably fly as long as its operators can charge enough to cover operating costs, says Nelms. The British and French governments stepped in to

help out the manufacturers and their national airlines, British Airways and Air France, cope with the initial cost of the planes.

A study by McDonnell Douglas Corp., which has invested a substantial amount in SST research, predicted the Concorde could be profitable if it were in the air eight hours a day instead of the three or four it operates now.

John Lamp of British Airways said the Concorde might be profitable on certain U.S.-South America routes such as Miami to Rio de Janeiro, Lima or Caracas, but even that prospect seems dimmed to flying an Air France Concorde from Washington to Dallas for the last 18 months, ended that service June 1, citing rising fuel costs.

Concorde's problems do not close the door to future supersonic travel. Major manufacturers are interested in a second-generation SST.

A study by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment concluded there would be a market for an SST — advanced supersonic transport — if it could overcome the Concorde's problems.

The most critical challenge is developing an engine that would be quiet when climbing or descending, but could kick into higher supersonic speed at 60,000 feet or higher. The so-called variable ratio engine, which is on the drawing boards, also would have to provide fuel efficiency.

Or, it could run on a new type of fuel. Liquid hydrogen fuel or fuels made from coal or shale are under study.

OFA says no company has the financial means to take on such a massive program and indicated a consortium of firms from a number of countries would be a more likely route.

Since the U.S. SST died in 1971, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has carried on low-level research on advances that could help produce an SST. The program costs \$10 million to \$15 million annually. The FAA recently concluded if Congress wants to maintain the SST option, federal support to a figure closer to \$500 million will be needed.

## Long-term oil cut could slash GNPs

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The 10 national products of the United States, Western Europe and Japan could be hurt dramatically by a six-month interruption of oil supplies from Iran, Iraq and Kuwait, a study says.

Henry Rowen, of Stanford University's Graduate School of Business, and John Weyant, research associate in operations research, said Monday for months they have been analyzing the potential impact of a disruption in the "juggular vein" of Middle Eastern oil.

Some 18 million barrels per day, or 25 percent of the non-communist world's supply, comes from that region — including 6 million barrels per day from the Iran-Iraq border regions and nearby Kuwait.

The report said that 6 million barrels per day for just six months, the GNP would drop 2

percent in the United States and 3 percent in Western Europe and Japan.

With the interruption of 12 million barrels a day after one year, the GNP drops would amount to 13 percent in the United States, 22 percent in Western Europe and 25 percent in Japan, the study says.

"Although the world has been through experiences comparable to the smallest of these cuts, that is not true of the bigger ones," the study notes.

"No one really knows what would happen to our economies if the price of oil sailed past \$100 per barrel. But these loss estimates, which allow for some draw down of existing oil stocks and some excess oil production elsewhere, are probably on the low side."

## New GM computer Reason behind price hikes under hood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Customers who wonder why sticker prices on many new U.S. cars shot up sharply this year can find a partial answer in the computer under the hood of any 1981 General Motors gasoline powered model.

The Computer Command Control is GM's answer to the dilemma of meeting 1981's Environmental Protection Agency exhaust pollution standards without sacrificing any more performance or fuel economy.

But the benefits of the computerized car, which carries a total of \$725 worth of mileage and emission system components, go far beyond better fuel economy and cleaner air, GM officials said.

They say it permits any GM dealer mechanic quickly to diagnose a wide range of mechanical problems. Because a computer code simply tells him what's wrong, and it solves the prickly engineering problem of matching carburetors to engines by ensuring that the crucial air-fuel

ratio always stays at an optimum 14.6-to-1 level.

The versatile computer also regulates and coordinates air pump valves, transmission clutch, throttle position and manifold pressure.

"Thanks to the new system, GM program engineer Henry Lyons told a news briefing Monday that "for the first time since the catalytic converter was mandated in 1975, we met standards — and improved fuel economy."

For GM's new line of X-cars, he said mileage was up 2 miles per gallon for composite city and highway driving. For mid-sized cars equipped with computerized transmission clutch, the gain was 3 miles per gallon. For regular models, it was up 4 mpg on the highway.

Without the Computer Command Control, GM would have suffered a significant fuel economy loss in 1981 due to higher emission standards, Lyons said. "No one — not the Germans, the Japanese, the Swedes

or the domestic competition — can approach the performance of this system."

The GM computer samples the oxygen content of the exhaust with a sensor and uses the information to achieve the optimum air-fuel ratio with an electromechanical carburetor. The result is lower carbon dioxide and nitrogen oxides getting past the catalytic emission converter.

The electronic brain also regulates the distributor and selects the lowest practical idle speed no matter what accessories are in use.

The company's Delco Electronics subsidiary is currently turning out

17,500 such computers a day at a Milwaukee plant making GM the largest computer manufacturer in the world, said Lyons.

No need for preliminary tests, 400,000 late-1980 cars were equipped with the new system, he suggests. The system is highly reliable. But even if it malfunctions, Lyons said, cars are built to run without them.

Lyons said GM's system is superior to the computerized diagnostic feature built into Volkswagens five years ago because those required each dealer or service station to have its own \$7,000 computer.

## High court to decide division of revenues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how to divide 10 million dollars in revenue from oil and gas leases on wildlife refuge lands among the local, state and federal governments.

The justices will hear arguments this term on the federal government's appeal from a decision awarding the lion's share of the revenues on the Kenai National Moose Range to the state of Alaska.

The dispute centers on which federal law governs disbursement of revenues from the ground, created in 1941 as a breeding ground for moose.

Until 1976, revenues from oil and gas leases on the Kenai range were distributed under the Mineral Leasing Act. Alaska received 90 percent, and the rest went to the U.S. Treasury.

Between 1966 and 1975, the leases produced \$55 million in revenue.

In 1975, the Interior Department ruled that the distribution system under the Wildlife Refuge Revenue Sharing Act, which the Mineral Leasing Act, should control distribution of oil and gas revenues on refuge land.

Under the Wildlife Act, 25 percent of national wildlife lands revenues were

paid to the local county where the land is located and 75 percent to the federal government, no matter where the land is.

Since the change, Kenai Peninsula Borough and the state of Alaska have filed suits against the Interior Department, each demanding the revenues be divided in the manner more favorable to them.



In August 1977, a federal district court ruled in favor of Alaska, holding revenues should be distributed under the leasing act, rather than the wildlife refuge law, and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the ruling.

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the federal government said that if the appeals court ruling is left intact, "very substantial revenues, both past and future, will be diverted from the Wildlife Refuge Revenue Sharing Act."

"Since the revenues have been distributed, they have been put to use, and now amount to about \$18 million, the government reported. In addition, the fate of revenues from 17 other existing wildlife refuges is uncertain, it noted.

### ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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<h4>A Christmas Card Value from Hallmark</h4> <p>Beautiful holiday greeting cards with all the quality you expect from Hallmark, at a lower price! Our Holiday Assortment contains 40 assorted cards, only \$2.99. Other assortments, including traditional, religious, all-juvenile and other themes, \$2.75 to \$5.00.</p> 	<h4>Imprinted Christmas Cards</h4> <p>Here's the way to send Christmas cards that are uniquely yours. First, choose your favorite Hallmark Christmas card design from our wide selection. Then have your name imprinted in our store. It's the perfect way to combine thoughtfulness and convenience. Select yours today.</p>	<h4>Baby's First Ornament</h4> <p>Lovely satin balls dated "Christmas 1980" will brighten this year's celebration — and remind next year's memories. One of many Hallmark keepsake ornaments for special people and occasions. \$4.00.</p> 
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## Small businesses crunched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small businesses were hit disproportionately during this year's credit crunch, according to a special report released Monday by the House subcommittee on small business.

The report said there was an 88 percent increase in the number of business bankruptcies from July 1978 through June 1980, which it said was "a direct result of the Fed's tight money policy."

It said a nationwide survey on small business credit needs conducted by the subcommittee recently showed that 82 percent of small businesses delayed or curtailed business expansion plans.

Construction was the industry in which small businesses were hit hardest. The regions most severely affected were the Northeast, particularly New York and New Jersey; the mid-Atlantic and the Midwest, the report said.

In Blue Licks Mall Twin Falls

# ANN'S Hallmark

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# Suspect's friend in trouble of her own now

By BILL FARR  
of The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Four nights before allegedly attempting a "copy cat" strangling in Bellingham, Wash., Veronica Lynn Compton was trying to convince Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California to help confessed Hillside-Strangler Kenneth Bianchi, the Los Angeles Times has learned.

The encounter between the 24-year-old actress-screenwriter and Brown occurred at a restaurant here. Brown and Compton had gone separately to the restaurant — Lucy's El Adobe cafe — from a Sept. 15 political fund-raising event at which Compton's father, Armando Compero, was one of the hosts.

Compero is an artist and also the political cartoonist for La Opinión, a Los Angeles Spanish-language newspaper. Compero declined to discuss his

daughter other than to say, "I'm very sad about this."

Compton, in an exclusive interview, said Sunday she told Brown that she had evidence that Bianchi was not involved with his cousin, Angelo Buono, in the 10-Hillside Strangler slayings — despite Bianchi's confessions to those crimes.

Earlier, in discussions with British Journalist Mike Husego, Compton claimed that Bianchi could not have taken part in the murders because he was "in bed with her" on every night that each victim was killed in the string of strangulations stretching from October 1977, to February 1978.

On Monday, Compton appeared in court but her arraignment was postponed until Oct. 28 after a private attorney was appointed to defend her. The public defender's office said it could not take her case since it is defending Bianchi.

She was returned to jail in lieu of

\$500,000 bail.

During the Sunday interview at a Los Angeles County women's prison, she said of her meeting with Brown: "He said I should really be talking to the homicide department or the D.A.'s office to discuss it, but he said I could call him at his office. I didn't do that, in fact."

Brown could not immediately be reached for comment. But Frank Casado, who operates the restaurant with his wife, Lucy, recalled Compton.

"I remember her well because she was dressed in all white and had this low-cut dress," Casado said. "Someone took her over to the side where the governor was sitting but I don't know how long she might have talked to him."

Compton maintained that she first met Bianchi in 1977 and that they became engaged two and one-half months ago during one of her several visits to him at the Los Angeles County Jail.

Roger Kelly, a Los Angeles County deputy district attorney who was the prosecutor in the Strangler case, disputed Compton's claim about meeting Bianchi three years ago, saying:

"There is evidence she did not even introduce herself to Bianchi until January of this year via mail and that she did not actually meet him until going to the jail in July."

But Compton countered that this would appear to be so because she "coded" her letters and diary to disguise their prior relationship.

In other facets of the bizarre story developed by the Los Angeles Times over the weekend:

• Contents of tape recordings that investigators believe Compton sent to a minister and the police department in Bellingham, were obtained along with an apparent "practice" tape seized last Thursday in the trailer park where Compton lived in Carson, a suburb south of here. Still a mystery is whose male voice is on the tape,

giving the impression that the real killer is still free.

• Two letters written by Compton in jail were given to Husego for Bianchi, telling him of her love for him and indicating that she still has very much to marry him and someday have a child by him.

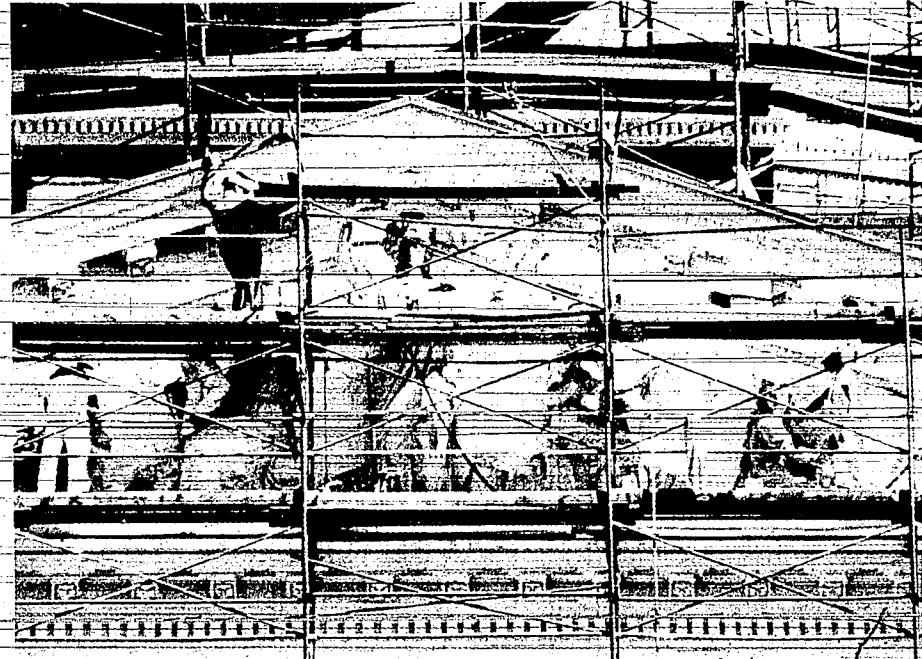
• The victim of the strangulation attempt in Bellingham, Wash., told a reporter that she would be "dead today"; had she not been a physically strong woman able to overpower the attacker whom authorities allege was Compton.

• Sources close to the case said that investigators believe they can definitely link Compton to a tape that they say she left with an auto-rental clerk at the Bellingham airport the morning after the strangulation attempt at Kim Broom in a downtown Bellingham motel room.

On this tape, a male voice angrily chides investigators for not heading a tape sent earlier in September to a minister there.



VERONICA COMPTON talked to governor



## Spruce-up time

Statues atop the California State Capitol in Sacramento are scheduled for refurbishing as their turn comes for receiving a

face-lift from plasterers and painters refurbishing the 11-year old building. The project, costing about \$70 million, is

scheduled to be completed by the start of the 1982 legislative session.

## Another-Cassidy tale

# Cop met famous outlaw on beat

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — An 89-year-old retired Los Angeles policeman said he ran into the notorious western outlaw Butch Cassidy in Los Angeles in 1925.

That was 17 years after Cassidy allegedly died in a blaze of gunfire in Bolivia.

William Neilson, in a copyrighted interview with the Casper Star-Tribune, said he was born in southern Utah only a few miles from the home of Robert Leroy Parker, who went by the alias Butch Cassidy.

It was while working on his family's cattle ranch that Cassidy first came to know Neilson's family.

Neilson said it was during the early 1880s that Cassidy had his first run-in with the law.

"Parker was a person who was always looking for ways and means of making money the easiest way possible without much work," Neilson recalled.

One Sunday, after a rather large quantity of whiskey was consumed, Parker offered to race his mule against any horse, providing he had a 300-yard head start. Neilson said a young man named Yardley from a local ranching family accepted the challenge.

Young Parker had a friend of his get a tin can and fill it half-full with small rocks. Neilson said, "Before the race started, Parker wired the can of rocks to the mule tail."

When the race started, Parker released the can of rocks, which scared the mule into running very fast. At about three-quarters of a mile, the Yardley horse was getting close and could have passed Parker, but the can of rocks hitting the mule and flying around off the end of his tail scared Yardley's horse, and he wouldn't pass. Young Parker won the race.

Neilson said an argument ensued with the Yardleys claiming Parker cheated, while Parker insisted there

were no rules on how he rode or what he did to his mule. Fights broke out, given the half-drunken condition of most of those present, and the Yardleys refused to pay their bets, Neilson said.

One of the Yardleys pulled a gun and threatened Parker, who shot the man in self-defense, Neilson said.

Three months later, Neilson said, Parker turned himself over to the authorities and, with Neilson's father as jury foreman, Parker was acquitted.

"Right after that, Parker left Utah, and my family didn't hear much about him for a long time," Neilson said.

Parker took the name Butch Cassidy to avoid embarrassing the Mormon family he left behind. He took the first name of "Butch" because he once worked as a butcher in Rock Springs, and he adopted the name Cassidy after a cowboy he had worked with and admired.

It was in 1925 while patrolling his beat that Neilson ran into a man who identified himself as Butch Cassidy.

"About two or three days in a row when I passed the Alexander Hotel, I noticed a well-dressed man who I judged to be about sixty years old watching me," Neilson said.

"After a few days of this he stopped me and asked if I would come in and answer some questions. He asked me if my name was Neilson, and if I was born in southern Utah and if my father's name was James Neilson.

"He said I looked so much like my father, who was about my age when he was in the army."

"He told me that his name was Robert Leroy Parker, or 'Butch Cassidy' and that he was visiting Los Angeles for a few days before returning to his ranch and family in Mexico. I think he probably went back to Mexico and lived there until he died, because we never heard from him again."

## Walk across USSR wins hiker a fish

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yuri Shumitsky walked from one end-of-the-Soviet-Union to the other — 8,078 miles — and was awarded a fish for his effort, the Tass news agency said today.

Shumitsky, 37, a radio reporter, finished his marathon trek Monday in Kalingrad near the Polish border.

He began the hike 14 months and two weeks ago from his hometown of Vladivostok on the Pacific coast.

He covered 25 miles a day, five days a week and wore out 13 pairs of shoes.

On his days off he sent reports to his radio station.

"He never fell ill seriously and had no corns," Tass said. "His trek helps reassess human capacities and potential of physical and spiritual strength."

The fish that villagers presented him weighed 35 pounds, Tass said.

# Artist draws plans for park in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The artist who built a cloth fence across California and "wrapped" a million square feet of the Australian coast now wants to transform Central Park into a \$4 million piece of art, using 27 miles of saffron and apricot-colored nylon.

The blowing structure, which an artist named Christo proposes to build of 11,000 steel gates and miles of nylon, would wind through the park like a stream.

But first, he must get approval from the parks commissioner, who has "a

lot of anxiety" about the scheme.

Christo has already built a running wall of cloth over 24 miles of California countryside and wrapped a million square feet of sea off the coast of Sydney, Australia.

Several months ago, he proposed his latest project to Gordon Davis, New York City's parks commissioner.

Davis' understandable reaction: "You've got to be kidding."

When Christo insisted he was serious, Davis told him, "You'll have to do a lot of proving to me to convince me you're not kidding."

Christo, a Bulgarian-born artist, has since been proving his intentions to Davis and a lot of other skeptics. He has been meeting with local community boards and landmarks commission members. Slowly, the decision is coming back to Davis, who expects to have a final answer within the next two months.

"I feel just like before my first date in high school," Davis said Monday. "I've got sweaty palms, a lot of anxiety, and a lot of ambivalence."

What has Davis worried is not only the size of the project but its implica-

tions. "I accept it as a work of art of considerable significance," he said. "But my consideration is whether it's good for the park. It won't only be in the park — it will be all over the park."

The park itself is a work of art, and he wants to put a work of art on it.

The size and complications of the project don't seem to faze the one-name artist. His running fence in California involved 110,000 pounds of steel cables, 800 tons of concrete and 2 million square feet of nylon fabric.

## Husky faces overcharging complaints

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The government has accused Husky Oil Co. of overcharging customers \$4.8 million for gasoline and improperly deferring \$11 million in expenses.

Husky spokesman George Dibble said Monday the government allegations are "unrealistic" and "unfounded."

"We feel we have completely complied with both the letter and intent of the law," Dibble said.

The U.S. Department of Energy has filed a notice of probable violation against Husky, contending it charged \$4.8 million too much for gasoline between Sept. 1, 1973, and Dec. 31, 1974. Husky also has built up \$11 million in "bank costs" not allowed by federal rules, the DOE said.

Bank costs are expenses an oil company cannot recover by charging higher prices because of price controls or market conditions, Dibble said. DOE regulations allow some of those expenses to be deferred or "banked" on the company's books until price controls or market conditions change and allow them to be recovered.

Husky has 30 days to respond formally to the charges.

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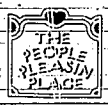
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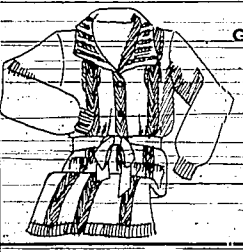
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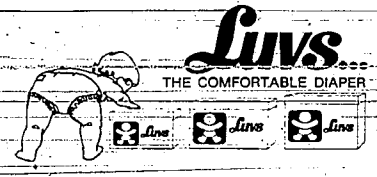


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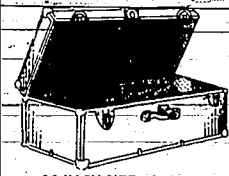
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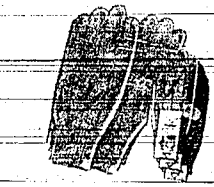


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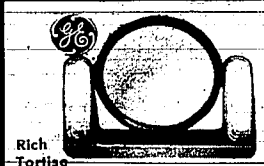
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# Hanoi lagging on MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The Vietnamese are slowing down efforts to make a final accounting of 2,500 Americans missing in action from the Vietnam war.

They are taking that course because of a shortage of money and bitterness over closer U.S. ties with China, say U.S. officials.

Air Force Lt. Col. Paul Mather and Dr. James Pully of the Bangkok Joint Casualty Resolution Center returned Sunday from a four-day visit to Hanoi and said they had been asked to inform the American families of MIA's not to expect "any great progress under the circumstances."

"The Vietnamese explained that China's March, 1979, incursion into Vietnam had caused them serious personnel and budgetary problems," Pully's sources quoted the American officials as saying.

"They said the attitude of the Vietnamese people was also a problem since the Vietnamese believed that the United States was colluding with Peking."

The sources said the Vietnamese promised to continue their efforts to recover the bodies of missing Americans but warned they would be conducted at a "slower pace."

The Vietnamese refused American requests for regular meetings on the MIA issue.

American MIA groups have charged the Vietnamese with slowing down the search for the missing Americans to keep the pressure on the United States for war reparations.

Since the signing of the Paris peace agreement in January 1973, the remains of 75 American servicemen have been returned by the Vietnamese and Laotian governments.

Of the remaining 2,500 MIAs, roughly one-third were lost in South Vietnam, one-third in North Vietnam and the others in Laos and Cambodia.

# New Jersey ready to buy U.S. autos

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey with two Ford plants closed and hundreds of auto workers laid off, is steering clear of ever again buying foreign-made cars for state use.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne is expected to sign a bill approved Monday that would require all state agencies to buy American autos, regardless of the extra cost.

The Legislature acted when a low bid of \$1,800 each was submitted by a Bloomfield, N.J., dealer for 450 Japanese Datsuns. The bid was about \$700 below that submitted by American dealers selling comparable four-door subcompacts.

The state Senate Majority Leader, Bernard Dwyer, who sponsored the legislation, said it would give American car manufacturers "the respite to meet the competition."

Specifically, the bill mandates that automobiles purchased, leased or otherwise acquired for public use by state and local government be assembled in the United States.

Dwyer's district includes the Linden plant that recently reopened after retooling for smaller, fuel-efficient cars designed to rival foreign models.

Last summer, the Mahwah plant closed its doors.

In this atmosphere, many legislators felt the purchase of foreign cars could be a psychological blow to laid-off workers.

Byrne, who is expected to sign the bill within two days, could set aside the Datsun bid because Dwyer's bill applies to contracts awarded after the effective date of the act. The contracts in this case have not yet been awarded.

# Ex-Manson trio waiting for hearings

VACAVILLE (UPI) — Three former members of Charles Manson's "family," convicted in the Sharon Tate-La Bianca killings in 1969, are scheduled for parole hearings later this month.

All three are serving life sentences after being convicted of first-degree murder in Los Angeles County following the 1969 spree of violence in which seven people were killed.

Manson, convicted of all seven murders, is serving a life term at Vacaville.

Steve Grogan, 29, convicted of one count of murder in 1971, has been an inmate at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville. His parole hearing is scheduled for Oct. 21.

Charles Watson, serving life at the California Men's Colony in San Luis Obispo, will have his third parole hearing Wednesday. Watson, 34, was convicted of seven counts of murder in 1971.

Robert Beausoleil, 31, an inmate at Deuel Vocational Institution in Tracy, was convicted of one count of first degree murder in 1970. He will have his third parole hearing Oct. 29.

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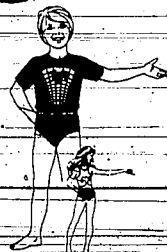
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## Bigfoot signs located

McARTHUR, Ohio (UPI) — A man who has been searching for the legendary "Bigfoot" in western Ohio says he has found new evidence that several of the elusive creatures may be living in the area.

Robert Gardiner of Columbus, Ohio, said he and several other hunters went into the Dyrnast National Forest west of McArthur recently and found footprints measuring 17 1/2 inches long and 9 inches wide.

Gardiner, who described the creatures as being "very shy," said he and his hunting party were surrounded by the creatures at one time.

"We had been to this deserted A-frame and were looking in this ravine for tracks and didn't find anything," said Gardiner. "Later on we came back to the A-frame and there were big tracks. These had to be made within an hour before we got there."

He said the hunters went into the ravine where the visibility is limited because of dense woods, brush and brambles.

"We were looking at a specific sign on a tree," he said. "We found something on a tree—I'm not going to divulge what it is, but we were checking it out and we heard one bark."

"They have a barking-type growl like a chimpanzee or like a gorilla," he said. "We listened and then we heard one behind us, and what these two things were doing was communicating back and forth. They couldn't have been over 25 or 30 yards away from us."

"One was between us and the A-frame and the other was on the other side of us," he said.

Gardiner said he feels the creatures are only passing through the area heading for mountains in the southern part of the United States. He said one may have been injured and that is why they are staying in the McArthur area for so long.

"I've told everybody to quit shooting at these things," Gardiner said. "If you come across one, he won't bother you. He's just curious."

Many hunters have tried to find the creature, also called Sasquatch, which is about as elusive as the Himalayan Yeti — the "Abominable Snowman" — and supposedly comes from the Pacific Northwest.

Throughout the summer, Sasquatch-like creatures were sighted and reported in southern and central Ohio.

Bigfoot reportedly was first sighted in Ohio near McArthur Aug. 21. Larry B. Cottrill has already found three Sasquatch-like animals near his home, shot at them and may have wounded one in the shoulder. Cottrill has since moved away.

## Booze spree caused death of drummer

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — John "Bozo" Bonham, the curly drummer of the famous Led Zeppelin rock group, died from choking on his own vomit after drinking 40 shots of vodka in a 12-hour booze spree, a coroner ruled Tuesday.

Coroner Robert Wilson said the death of Bonham, whose body was found Sept. 25 in the \$2 million Windsor home of the group's lead guitarist, Jimmy Page, was an accident.

Page, who for unexplained reasons was too weak to stand in the witness box during the inquest, testified that Bonham was already "tipsy" when he arrived at the estate for rehearsals for an American tour that was to start Oct. 16.

Wilson found that Bonham had consumed 40 shots more than a quart — of vodka during a 12-hour drinking spree and choked on his own vomit while sleeping.

Manager Peter Grant has not been available for comment. But sources in the music business say they understand that the group's forthcoming U.S. tour will be canceled. They said vocalist Robert Plant also may leave the group to go solo.

The coroner's verdict may — or may not — put to rest speculation by the "heavy metal" group's fans that Bonham's death was somehow connected to black magic, which Page reportedly dabbles in.

The black magic theme became popular among the group's fans, both because of Page's fascination with the occult and because of a string of tragedies haunting the group.

Plant's son died of a rare virus in 1977, forcing cancellation of an American tour. The same year Bonham, who developed a reputation for smashing up hotel rooms, suffered three broken ribs in a car crash.

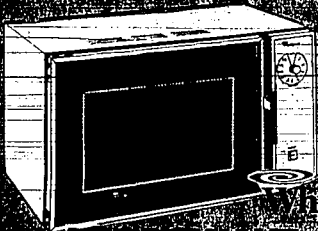
Then a former record producer for the group died and a photographer was found dead in another Page home in Sussex, allegedly from a mixture of drugs and alcohol.

The inquest was told that Bonham was so drunk before his death that he had to be carried to a bedroom at the estate, overlooking Queen Elizabeth's castle, some 20 miles west of London.

The cause of death was similar to that of rock star Jimi Hendrix, who suffered a sudden death after taking an overdose of heroin in September, 1970.



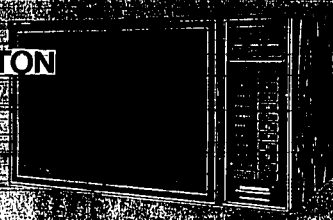
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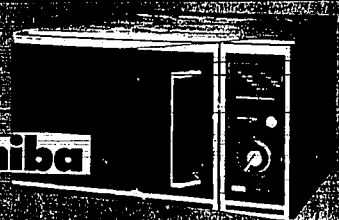
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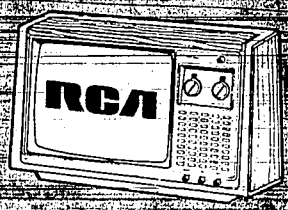
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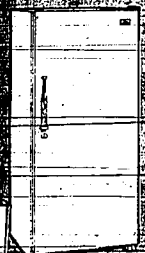
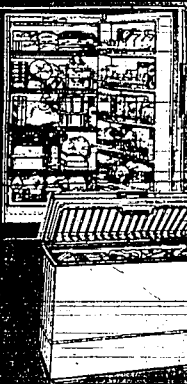


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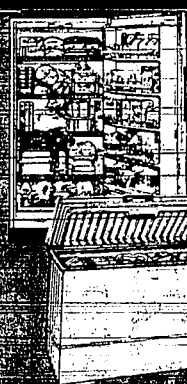
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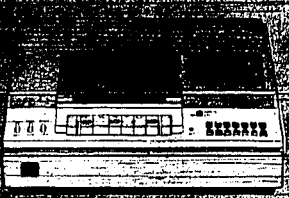
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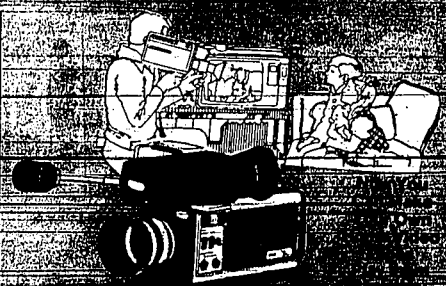
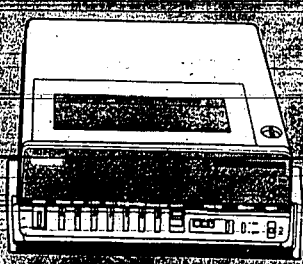


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