



Frisbee fun

Wednesday afternoon's crisp fall weather was a perfect time for Toké, a shepherd mix, to get little exercise in Twin Falls City Park. Toké and

his owner Jenny Blake also played Frisbee until this canine catcher pooped out.

Federal spending \$59 billion in red

1980 government deficit 2nd worst in history

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's budget was \$59 billion in the red in fiscal 1980—the second highest deficit on record, the government report said Wednesday.

While an improvement over the administration's mid-year economic projection, the 1980 deficit was well above the \$39.8 billion level proposed in January, and the previous year's \$27.7 billion deficit.

The announcement was contained in the Treasury Department's first official report of actual government spending for the year ended Sept. 30, and released Wednesday.

The monthly report originally was scheduled for last Friday, but complications in compiling the year-end figures delayed its release, Treasury officials said.

The result was the report was made public after Tuesday night's presidential debates—possibly depriving Republican nominee Ronald Reagan

of further ammunition against President Carter's economic record.

The Treasury reported the government collected \$320 billion in taxes in fiscal 1980, \$2.2 billion above the administration's July estimate that had anticipated smaller tax receipts because of the recession.

It said individual income tax receipts — at \$24.1 billion — were \$3.4 billion higher than anticipated in July. But they were partially offset by a \$900 million reduction in corporate tax receipts and a \$1 billion drop in excise taxes resulting a drop in tax receipts on windfall oil profits.

The report said government spending also was slightly above the administration's July projection, rising by \$200 million to \$79 billion.

The increase in outlays — \$15.4 billion above the administration's January forecast — reflected increased unemployment compensation due to the recession and "unavoid-

able" spending increases in federal aid resulting from the Mount St. Helens eruptions, the Miami riots, this summer's drought and heat wave, and the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Defense spending also increased following tensions in Iran and Afghanistan.

The result was a \$59 billion deficit for fiscal 1980, down from the \$60.9 billion predicted in July, but up substantially from the \$39.8 billion anticipated in January.

The largest deficit ever recorded was \$66.4 billion in 1976—a time when government spending and tax receipts were each at least \$200 billion less than last year's levels.

The Treasury people who estimate for fiscal 1981's deficit of \$29.8 billion the budget the administration had promised to balance and at one time had hoped to produce a surplus.

Aftermath

Carter, Reagan charge other with debate errors

By United Press International

President Carter campaigned across the Northeast Wednesday, charging Ronald Reagan misrepresented his own record during the presidential debate, while Reagan said in Texas he "wouldn't be caught dead" with Carter's record.

Both presidential candidates, opening non-stop campaign swings, campaigned like they had won the Tuesday night debate, while polls and experts disagreed on who won the sometimes bitter battle of Cleveland.

Reagan campaigning across Texas, ridiculed a Carter-Mondale campaign brochure which boasted of the administration's unmatched record. "No president would want to match it," Reagan cracked. "I wouldn't be caught dead with it."

And the man who wasn't in Cleveland, independent contender John Anderson, was in Philadelphia saying the debate was a draw (see story page A8).

A CBS News poll showed, meanwhile, that more Americans thought Reagan "won" the debate than Carter, with 44 percent saying Reagan won, 36 percent saying Carter and 14 debate calling it a tie.

The poll, with a 4 percent margin of error, showed the presidential race to be a dead heat—42 percent for Carter, 39 percent for Reagan and 8 percent for Anderson so real change from his last poll.

CBS said 90 percent of those polled said the debate had not changed their moods, and 6 percent said it did (see story page A8). But among the previously undecided, 12 percent moved to Reagan after the debate while only 6 percent moved to Carter.

It was an obviously invigorated and motivated Carter who stomped in Philadelphia, unwilling to let slip what he thought were Reagan's debate mistakes. Reagan said in

the debate that he had never said "It's none of our business," when asked about the danger of the proliferation of nuclear weapons to countries like Libya, Iraq, Pakistan and South Africa.

But Carter said his aides checked and found Reagan made that statement in an Feb. 1 interview with The New York Times.

"Every American ought to stop and think what will happen to this world if we have no control over nuclear weapons," Carter said. "I am a person who cares about controlling terrorism, that is the ultimate terrorist weapon."

Carter also said Reagan made an error in discussing Social Security when he said young people today are paying in far more than they can ever expect to get out.

"This is exactly contrary to the facts," he said.

Carter, who had virtually written off most of the west to Reagan, changed his mind and scheduled a final West Coast campaign trip for Monday after new polls showed him close or leading narrowly in Washington and Oregon and narrowing the gap in California.

Campaigning for Texas' 26 electoral votes at a rally of 10,000 people in Houston, Reagan rejected the Carter administration's promise of an "economic renaissance."

"They're leading us into an economic dark ages," Reagan said.

Reagan was in a chipper mood and his message was upbeat as he campaigned in Houston on a swing that took him later to Fort Worth and Dallas, the largest population centers in a pivotal state for both candidates.

Reagan said he was glad to highlight in the debate what he said were the economic and foreign policy failures of the administration. He charged that Carter "refused to defend his record.... He couldn't defend it, so he just changed the subject...."

Who won? That's also debated

By ROBERT TIMBERG and DAVID LIGHTMAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

The only consensus after the presidential debate was in the words each side used to claim victory.

"I wouldn't call it a knockout," said William Casey, Ronald Reagan's top campaign aide. "I'd say Reagan won a 15-round decision," said Greg Schneider, a Carter media adviser. "I think the president won on points."

Nevertheless, Reagan aides said they had accomplished their No. 1 priority — dispelling the idea that their candidate might be too quick to use military force.

"He didn't look like a man looking to put his finger on any part of a trigger," said Casey. "He didn't look like a warrior up there. He's really a soft, gentle fellow...."

"His real ability is to inspire and get his fundamental message of leadership across," said Donald J. Devine, Reagan Maryland campaign chairman. "He did that tonight."

Carter campaign aides gave similar plaudits to their man. "The committee also has tentatively endorsed legislation "which would allow cities to increase total property tax charges in order to compensate for growth in valuation of property within the city, as well as allowing the city to increase tax charges in line with increases in the rate of inflation."

Strauss, the Democratic chief executive's national campaign chairman.

"I think the president clearly excelled in dealing with the substance of the questions asked him," said White House press secretary Jody Powell.

The Carter camp was especially proud of the president's ability to force Reagan to answer a variety of charges dropped on him during the debate.

"He felt he had to come back and defend himself," said Caddell. "In doing that, it kept them (Republicans) from making some of the points they wanted to make."

Richard Wirthlin, the Reagan pollster, agreed with that assessment, but contended that the former California governor had decided in advance to meet the president's charges head on.

"I think Jimmy Carter was more successful in establishing the ground rules for the debate because he ignored the questions," Wirthlin said.

The big prize Tuesday night was the undecided voter. An Associated Press-NBC News poll concluded that 25 percent of likely voters nationwide were undecided before Tuesday night's debate, and about a fourth of them were likely to be swayed by the confrontation.

In Cleveland, Schneiders contended that Carter, in response to questions on Social Security, minimum wage,

See REACTION Page A2

ADC checks may be cut 25%

BOISE — Welfare families in Idaho are now threatened by a 25-percent cutback in their monthly assistance checks beginning in February.

However, that amount could be reduced by current negotiations between attorneys for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Said, according to the department, the cutback will be greater than the amount originally planned, unless the Legislature agrees to a supplemental appropriation when it meets, beginning in January 1981.

Meanwhile, public hearings have been scheduled in four cities on a proposed regulation to implement the 25-percent cut, Pennie Bjornstad, chief of benefit payments, announced Wednesday. A hearing is planned for Twin Falls on Dec. 4.

"The rule is not published yet... but my current instructions are we will consider a rule reducing payments to 64 percent of 1974 need from 87 percent," Bjornstad said. "The problem is, once we're in the hearing

process, we can't lower it. But we can raise it."

Without monthly reductions, the AFDC fund will run out of money before the end of the fiscal year in June. A parent with two children is receiving about \$250 a month in AFDC.

The hearings and the larger proposed reduction stem from a 4th District judge's ruling on Oct. 23 that the department erred in implementing a 14 percent reduction in September.

Judge Ray Dirtschi, in a lawsuit brought by three Idaho groups, ordered the department to restore full payments beginning Nov. 1. Dirtschi ruled emergency implementation was not justified.

Instead DHW must follow regular procedures, requiring 90 to 120 days and public hearings before adoption of rules.

"The whole question of retroactive payments for September and October is still up in the air," Bjornstad said. "The judge indicated he could grant damages. The projection assumes

we're going to have to pay since we don't know yet."

Department attorneys are discussing the issue with the welfare groups' attorneys, Bjornstad said. Damages would be about \$300,000 per month.

"If they don't push for damages, then we could have (an official) testify and not make as big a cut," she said.

Celia Winkler of Twin Falls, Idaho Legal Aid attorney who helped represent the groups, told the Times-News earlier this week, the department could resume a 14-percent reduction in January without experiencing a deficit.

Winkler said new projections presented in court showed a 0.5 to 1.4 million dollar surplus would have accrued in the ADC fund by the end of the fiscal year in June, if the 14-percent cutback had not been halted.

But Bjornstad said the department is planning to begin the new reductions in February, which would reduce the time for making up the deficit.

Powers behind the throne

Lobbyists set game plan for legislative 'wish list' in 1981

By DAVID MURRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The ballots cast by thousands of Idaho voters next Tuesday will determine who sits in the next Legislature.

"But the issues those legislators consider will be determined in large part by just a few hundred lobbyists."

Lobbying is big business in Idaho. Since passage of the Sunshine Law in 1974, which required lobbyists to disclose the funds they spend to influence legislation, nearly \$800,000 has been spent on lobbying before the Idaho House and Senate.

At least 200 persons have registered

lobbyists in each legislative session.

A survey of some of the state's more active groups that send lobbyists to the Legislature reveals there may be several major battles over issues next year. While state revenues — or the lack thereof — will be at the center of several of those battles, other issues will also be discussed.

Sparks could fly over new tax policies, the promotion of tourism, conservation measures, minimum wage laws, public employee benefits and public employee bargaining.

Lobbyists, known informally as the "third house" of the Legislature, are acknowledged by most legislators and political observers to be an essential

part of the political process. Most are scrupulously honest and provide vital expertise on specialized measures which legislators otherwise might not fully understand.

But in part because of this expertise, and because they are hired to promote a particular interest or viewpoint, lobbyists also play an important role, in determining which measures become law.

Following are the groups contacted and the issues with which they said they would likely be concerned during the 1981 Legislature.

— Association of Idaho Cities
A major concern of the group's legislative committee is giving

"strong support to additional state revenues for city operations."

Because of the 1 percent law, city budgets are still frozen at their 1978 levels. Because of this, the committee said its "first priority" would be "an additional 1 percent state sales and use tax. The entire amount of revenue from this additional tax would then be distributed to the cities and counties."

The committee also has tentatively endorsed legislation "which would allow cities to increase total property tax charges in order to compensate for growth in valuation of property within the city, as well as allowing the city to increase tax charges in line with increases in the rate of inflation."

Other proposals the AIC will support include:

- Increasing highway user fees to fund street construction and maintenance.
- Pending local transit systems.
- Increasing the cost of city beer and wine licenses.
- Allowing non-payment of city fees to be considered as liens against property.

Idaho AFL-CIO
According to Bob Klichow, president, the state labor organization will have "passage of a public employees bargaining bill" high on its legislative wish list.

See LOBBYISTS Page A1

Good morning!

Business	A13-14
Classified	B9-16
Comics	A7
Elders	A10
Idaho	C1
Magic Valley	A1
Movies	B6
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4-5
Outdoors	B8
People	A5
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	C2-10
Weather	A2
West	A15

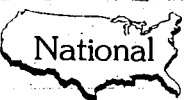
Thursday briefing



Assassination attempted

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Opposition leader Edward Seaga said 10 gunmen tried to assassinate him Wednesday on the eve of voting in a pivotal parliamentary election...

then Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected the proposed deal, the magazine said. Asked by the magazine for his comment, Rabin denied the report categorically...



Soviet 'mole' pleads guilty

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former CIA agent David Henry Barnett pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges that he acted as a Soviet 'mole' and sold secrets to the Russian KGB for nearly \$100,000 in cash...

Canada may nationalize oil

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's energy minister Wednesday warned foreign oil companies, most of them U.S.-owned, to voluntarily sell their assets or face a nationalization drive...

Did Saudis try to bribe Israel?

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel in 1974 turned down a secret Saudi Arabian offer of a \$3 billion grant in return for withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories...

Lobbyists

"We haven't decided yet which specific bill we will push for," Kinghorn said. "But we'll be in there fighting." The AFL-CIO also will oppose increasing the state's sales tax...

negotiating units. This would be a dramatic departure from current civil service procedures. Allowing state employees a "personal leave day" in addition to the official nine state holidays they now receive...

another way of saying we're going to raise taxes. As far as we're concerned it would be a pretty sound tax base. Eliminating some of those exemptions would be devastating on agriculture, for instance...

Hostage release hopes rise

By United Press International Iran's "hanging judge" predicted Wednesday that parliament's debate on the American hostages would end early Thursday and he said, "We want to free the hostages before the election..."

in the Iranian parliament, said Iran would not set tougher conditions for the hostages release and would like the United States to deliver weapons and military spare parts which Iran has purchased.

Khalkhal told the radio, "It is not that all or a majority of them, but they think freeing the Americans would be in Iran's best interests, the ayatollah said." Khalkhal said details of the four conditions set by Ayatollah Khomeini for the hostages' release would also reflect a moderate stance on Iran's part and would be easily acceptable to the United States.

Today's weather

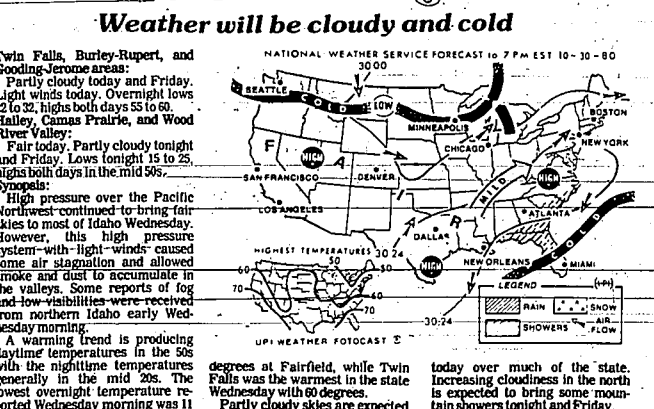


Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather statistics including Max, Min, and Pcp (precipitation) values.

Debate was gushing (or flushing) success

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan was a gushing success, the Water Department's toilet bowl barometer showed Wednesday.

Superintendent Nathan Miller said toilets flushed all over the Milwaukee area when the presidential debates ended Tuesday night, dropping water pressure about 15 pounds on his gauges.

gallons of water suddenly were being used. "Last night was interesting, but it was not quite the same as watching an exciting Super Bowl," Miller said.

Reaction

"I think we did what we wanted to do — touch all those constituencies," he said. Caddell said the president succeeded in making Reagan account for many of his past statements without doing so in a mean or vindictive manner.

Viewers were asked to call special '900' phone numbers — at a cost of 50 cents per call — and give their views on who gained most from the debate. Approximately 700,000 people responded and a whopping 67 percent named Reagan as the night's winner.

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Advertisement for RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPER HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS, including contact information for Buttery's Foods Ltd.

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Large advertisement for Federal Savings and Loan Association, featuring 'Savers Earn More Here!' and interest rates of 12.00% and 12.534%.



Richard Nixon arrives at the same courthouse used in the Watergate trials

Defends 'black bag' jobs

Nixon testifies on break-ins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon, driven from office after the best-known burglary in U.S. history, testified Wednesday he felt FBI "black bag" break-ins were justified in 1972 and 1973 because America was at war.

Nixon, in a unique court appearance interrupted briefly by shouting leftists, said he delegated authority for covert entries in national security cases to the FBI director.

He said the bureau had such authority in 1972 and 1973 when FBI agents — apparently without his knowledge — secretly entered private homes to hunt for fugitive members of the Weather Underground, a militant anti-war group.

The former president, composed and occasionally joking, testified at the six-week-old trial of W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, the FBI's former No. 2 and No. 3 men who are charged with approving nine illegal entries in hopes of finding the fugitive radicals.

Richard Kleindienst, who was attorney general at the time, testified Tuesday he never gave Felt and Miller approval for the break-ins.

Nixon testified that the FBI director at the time did not need such approval to conduct a national security break-in.

"In matters of foreign intelligence, the line of authority went directly from the president to Mr. (J. Edgar) Hoover," he said.

Today's Justice Department guidelines strictly require the attorney general's approval on a

case-by-case basis.

Nixon appeared at the trial — just days before the presidential election because White House approval or encouragement of those break-ins is a crucial question in the case.

Moments after he began his testimony, three supporters of the Weather Underground sitting in the packed courtroom suddenly burst into cries of "War, criminal," "Genocide," and "He's a liar."

Nixon stared straight ahead in the witness chair, and Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant looked down, grimly, while U.S. marshals removed the small group from the courtroom.

A spokesman for the marshal's service said the three would not be charged.

Prosecutors who called Nixon as a rebuttal witness questioned him briefly to establish that he never specifically ordered FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover — or his successor — L. Patrick Gray, to conduct the Weather Underground break-ins.

But under more than half an hour of cross-examination, Nixon appeared sympathetic to Miller and Felt. He described the atmosphere of the country at the end of the Vietnam War.

"What I am saying is that at the time, as far as my actions were concerned and the actions of others, we must recognize that things were quite different than they are today," Nixon said.

Asked about his concerns at the time about terrorist bombings at government buildings — for which the

Weather Underground took credit — Nixon said he was always concerned about terrorism.

But, he said, "when you have it in wartime ... it may create attitudes in this country that delay the end of the war, the end of the killing, then it makes it much worse."

As for the approach to surveillance in the early 1970s, he said his worries about terrorism then were "greatly magnified."

"We were at war. Without question, the policy had to be influenced by that fact."

Prosecutors in the case contend that the Weather Underground break-ins required court warrants under a 1972 Supreme Court ruling, or at least approval from the attorney general or the president in a national security probe.

But Nixon said "no one ever questioned the idea," that Hoover and the FBI had authority to conduct break-ins on their own in national security cases.

Nixon said he felt power to approve surveillance in national security cases rested with the president, and that the line of authority went directly from the president to the FBI director.

Pentagon considers putting MX missiles in existing silos

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Pentagon is re-examining the possibility of using Minuteman III silos in five western states for the new MX missile. It was reported Wednesday.

The Omaha World-Herald said in a copyright article that western Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota and Montana were being eyed as sites.

The newspaper said such a move could postpone or eliminate the need for the use of vast amounts of new land for MX bases.

The plan also could significantly lessen the environmental upheaval that would accompany the present MX basing plan, which would require 4,600 shelters and an extensive road system for the movement of 200 mobile missiles among the shelters, the paper said.

The World-Herald said the tentative plan calls for the MX to be deployed in existing Minuteman III silos and be protected by a new anti-ballistic-missile system called the

Low Altitude Defense System (LOADS).

The Strategic Air Command, headquartered near Omaha, confirmed 400 of the 550 Minuteman III silos in the five states could accommodate the MX with relatively minor modification.

The World-Herald said the current study does not signal a retreat by the Air Force and the Carter administration from the controversial plan to base the MX in desert valleys of Utah and Nevada.

But the concept is being examined both as a means of increasing United States strategic missile firepower in the short term and as a fallback development scheme in the event the plan to build the 23 protective shelters and accompanying roadways for each MX is frustrated.

The shelter plan has met with strong opposition from environmentalists as well as residents of Nevada and Utah and so officials predict it could be tied up in the courts for years.

Suspect denies SLC sniping

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A white supremacist sought in a series of black sniper slayings across the nation said Wednesday he was innocent and the charges were trumped up against him because "they needed someone to pin it on."

Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in Lakeland, Fla., 35 miles east of Tampa, after selling a pint of his blood at a donor's center.

The FBI, which had been on Franklin's trail for weeks, believes he helped finance his nationwide flight through such blood sales.

Franklin was specifically charged with violating the civil-rights-of-two blacks who were killed by a sniper as they jogged through a Salt Lake City, Utah, park Aug. 20.

Franklin, also accused of threaten-

ing the life of President Carter in 1976, appeared in court Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr., who set bond at \$7 million pending a Nov. 5 hearing to consider his removal to Utah to face the civil rights charges.

Carter planned a Lakeland appearance Friday and reporters asked Franklin whether he planned to be on hand for the event. "No, I'm not interested at all in Jimmy Carter," Franklin said.

In arguing for the high bond, U.S. Attorney Gary Betsz cited more than a dozen cases in nearly as many states in which he is either charged or sought for questioning — including previously undisclosed bank robberies in Tennessee and Atlanta, escape and larceny in Kentucky and fraud in Utah and Kentucky.

James Whittemore, appointed as a

public defender for Franklin, called the \$1-million dollar bond unreasonable since "we're only dealing with suspects."

Franklin is also wanted for questioning in Oklahoma, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio in connection with racially oriented sniper attacks.

He also will be questioned in the attempted assassination of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Asked if he was a racist, Franklin replied, "Oh, definitely. I'm against racial mixing and communism."

Franklin had been the subject of a nationwide manhunt since his escape from the Florence, Ky., police station Sept. 25. He had been taken to the station for questioning in connection with the Utah slayings and slipped out of a window.

Health hazard from volcano cited

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A report made public Wednesday has found the eruption of Mount St. Helens may cause long-range medical problems for people who inhaled volcanic ash.

Dr. N. Karle Mottel of the University of Washington discussed the findings at the annual joint meeting of the College of American Pathologists and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Mottel said autopsies of nine persons who died immediately after the volcano's initial eruption May 18 showed that the deaths were caused by burns, but that inhalation of volcanic ash was a secondary factor.

He said he found the victims' lungs contained silicon and silicon dioxide, compounds associated with asthma and silicosis. Silicosis is a disease in which inhaled particles cause serious scarring of the lungs.

Mottel said the studies, conducted by University of Washington

pathologists, determined for the first time what contaminants can get into the lungs of people exposed to volcanic eruptions.

Mottel said residents in Washington and Oregon nearest the volcano, where the volcanic ash fallout was the greatest, face the highest risk of contracting silicosis or asthma.

He said the greatest risk is for

farmers who scattered the ash as they overturned the earth for planting, while the health hazard is reduced for people living outside the two-state area.

The pathologist said the risk of contracting silicosis during the next 10 years was "not very high" for residents of the two states.

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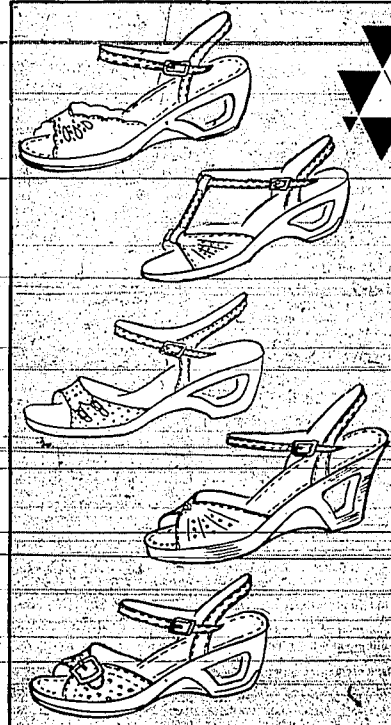
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A spirited, worthwhile debate

Both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan believe they came out ahead following Tuesday's head-to-head debate in Cleveland. From their own perspectives, they are right.

As expected, each attempted to put the debate on his own ground - Carter stressing the importance of nuclear weapons and foreign policy and Reagan hammering away at the domestic issues of inflation and unemployment. Both scored well.

To pick an overall winner would be difficult if not impossible. Both men avoided making a serious error, although Carter on Wednesday was claiming Reagan misrepresented himself during the debate.

The strategy of the two candidates worked about as well as they anticipated.

Carter repeatedly emphasized the importance of minimizing the spread of nuclear weapons and what an awesome burden that is for the president to bear. Reading between the lines, he was saying: "I can keep a better handle on the nuclear arms race than my opponent can."

Carter, in fact, referred to the subject so many times that he began to slur the word "nuclear."

Reagan, on the other hand, proved to be an excellent counterpuncher. He was more animated in his answers and perhaps gave the appearance of being more sincere. He scored significantly by turning Carter's own "misery index" ploy of 1976 against him by quoting the latest inflation and unemployment rates.

Reagan's delivery was marred slightly when he stumbled over several words and he lost points for showing frustration at Carter's relentless attack.

Nevertheless, the debate was extremely valuable to show up the differences between the two men, their style and their philosophies. It is a pity a series of debates, each devoted to a limited subject, couldn't have been held to more precisely point up where the two stand. Ninety minutes just isn't enough time.

The only real injustice during the evening came, when ABC news unveiled its telephone call-in project designed to show who scored better in the debate. More than 700,000 calls were recorded, 67 percent of them favoring Reagan.

That might sound impressive but it is misleading. The "poll" was unscientific and several snafus developed. Moreover, there is no way to verify what the calls really meant.

The only winner in the ABC project was the telephone company, which charged each caller 50 cents.

Did the debate make any difference to those voters in the "undecided" column? We'll have to wait for the more scientific after-debate polls to show any significant movement toward either Carter or Reagan.

From all indications, this race for the presidency is going to have both men biting their nails right through the early morning hours of Nov. 5.



Art Buchwald

No reprieve

WASHINGTON - The sun was just rising over the horizon when McNally heard the shuffle of feet.
"There were four men, including a minister who was reading the Bible."
"Okay, McNally. It's Nov. 4. It's time to vote."
"What word from the governor?"
"No, there doesn't seem to be any chance of a pardon. You're going to have to go into the booth and pull the switch."
"I don't want to do it," McNally said. "I'm innocent. Why do I have to vote?"
"We're sorry. But we are only here to take you to the booth."
The minister came in. "McNally, it's God's will. We will all pray for you. Is there any last word of comfort I can offer you before you go into the polling station?"
"Why me, Father? I've been a good man. I worked hard. I never did anything to hurt anybody. Why do I have to vote?"
"You have to vote sooner or later. Go bravely - my son. It won't take long to pull the lever, and then it

will all be over."
"I'm scared, Father. I've never been so frightened in my life."
"We're all frightened of the unknown, my son. But try to think of it as taking a nice journey into a beautiful country that you have never seen before. Imagine that you will be reunited with all the loved ones who have voted before you. Pray with me."
One of the men said, "Come on, McNally. You're just stalling for time. We gave you what you wanted for dinner, and let you order anything for breakfast. We have to get the show on the road."
"Can I see my wife before I vote?"
"I'll won't do any good. She can't help you now. Nobody can help you."
"I won't go. You can't make me go."
"Okay, you can either walk into the voting booth or we can drag you there kicking and screaming. Which way will you go?"
"Okay, I'll go, but somebody you're going to find out you got the wrong man to vote, and it will be on your conscience forever."
The men walked on each side of McNally as the minister read from his Bible.

Other men along voters' row shouted at him.
"Good luck, McNally. We'll see you soon."
The group arrived at the green door.
By this time McNally was perspiring and shaking. One of the men opened the door and McNally saw the forbidding booth. A man was making the final adjustments on the voting machine.
A registrar was seated at a desk. He checked off McNally's name.
"Maybe the governor has pardoned me and knows it," McNally said.
The man in charge said, "We've been in touch with his office and he says there is no reprieve. You're going to have to vote."
Two men took McNally by his arms and shoved him into the booth. They pulled the green curtain behind him. They could only see his legs, which were quivering.

Suddenly, there was a scream from behind the curtain.
McNally had pulled the lever for one of the three presidential candidates, and his scream would be remembered by everyone in the room for the rest of their lives.

Letters

Twists facts

Editor, Times-News:
It would seem strange that an independent-minded conscience-voting senior Senator, Frank Church, blames OPEC for inflation if it weren't for the fact that he is voicing the Carter Administration in doing so.

Can it be that Frank Church, all the Carter Administration, with all the boys from Georgia, and the Council of Foreign Relations, and the 20 or so "bilateral advisors have not opened the dictionary to find the definition of INFLATION? Webster says: "Inflation is an increase in the amount of money in circulation resulting in a relatively sharp and sudden fall in its value and rise in prices."

My word, this is exactly what STEVE SYMMS has been telling us!
It worries me to think how easily Frank Church can twist the facts to coincide with administration one-world marxist policies where it is impossible for us voters to find the facts - like looking in the dictionary.

For 24 years in the senate put blinders on our senator such that he is ignorant of other true facts on which he votes away our military superiority, our islands, our national lands like the Panama Canal, for aid and sustenance to our enemies, which used to be called traitorous, but now is called foreign aid - to name only a few.

Well, I guess if Steve Symms can base much of his planning on the true definition of inflation, and that, is believed by many, to be our most important domestic issue, he will get my vote!
PAT GARDNER
Twin Falls

Two concerns

Editor, Times-News:
This is a political letter, not for/against any particular candidate, but to express a very real concern over two matters which represent serious responses to the problems of political choice.

The first concern is apathy. Hardly half the American people entitled to vote do so. This withdrawal from political responsibility is fatuous and immoral.
As the bishops of the Episcopal Church stated at a recent national meeting: "Christians are not relieved of political decision-making just because political choices involve

Editor's Note: -The deadline for political letters to the editor has passed. The Times-News will print as many letters Friday as space allows. Preference will be given to those who

previously have not had letters published.
No political letter will be published after Friday.

fallible candidates - or because political choices must be debated from points-of-view. To think and act so betrays the Scriptures which proclaims God and His Christ as a political intervener, because the cosmos He commands is moral to the core. No earthly sovereignty can violate that morally and survive."

Withdrawal from politics creates a vacuum that invites the tyranny of those who would use power for discrimination, oppression and economic barbarism. That is the immorality of apathy.

My second concern in this election year is the opposite extreme to apathy. It is the sudden emergence of aggressive religious partisanship in the political arena. The use of religious radio and TV and local pulpits in support of particular candidates in the name of God distorts Christian truth and threatens American religious freedom. If the individual right to religious belief and practice is to be upheld, Americans must hold to the Constitution which protects those very rights, and which our forefathers wisely saw as necessary not only against an authoritarian anti-religious state, but has emerged in Communism; but also against a tyrannical religious monopoly. That is our heritage, for which we thank God, but for which we must maintain constant vigilance in our politics.

As a student of history, the Scriptures of my faith, and as one ordained to be a prophet, I call on all to use their franchise to vote. It could be ballots or bullets.
THE REV. ALBERT E. ALLEN
Episcopal Church of Ascension
Twin Falls

Keep us strong

Editor, Times-News:
Well, the ultra far right groups are saying America is sick and needs saving. Really, the ones that need saving are the self-righteous super patriots as do the smear artists that have been parading around Idaho the past 18 months. The likes of Allen Stang, a so-called General Graham, the Freeman Institute and on and on with their lies and innuendoes.

Steve Symms is still rattling on like a broken record. His plan to see in a legislature with Sen. Church. Also Symms has not denied Jack Anderson's column that he is the Hunt Bros. man in Washington.
So what can be expected of a man that accepts this kind of support. The Symms campaign doesn't have a record to stand on after eight years in Congress.

So they have to manufacture trumped up charges, lies and innuendoes. Steve Symms really has poor integrity to say the least.

Also, James Annet's article in Sunday's Times-News shows how inept a legislator Steve Symms is.
On the other hand Sen. Church has a long list of accomplishments: all for the benefit of Idaho and the nation.

Above all Sen. Church has character, integrity and honesty.
Also he will always vote to keep our public lands public and will not sell us down the river on the Sagebrush Rebellion.
So I sincerely hope the people of Idaho will vote to keep a strong and honest voice in the U.S. Senate by re-electing Sen. Frank Church.
ROBERT W. IVERSON
Twin Falls

He's the best

Editor, Times-News:
In "recent months," the people of Twin Falls County have witnessed the ugliness of politics. They have seen an unelected official terminate one of his employees simply because that employee filed for candidacy for the same office. The office of sheriff is the one of which we speak.
Appointed Sheriff James R. Munn FIFED Buddy L. DeWeese on June 30 as he filed his petition in order to run for office. Mr. Munn cited possible conflict in the department as a reason.
This firing was unjust and not in the best interest of the county. Deputy DeWeese was one of, if not the best trained officer on the department. His eight years of experience serving Twin Falls County was an irreplaceable asset to the Sheriff's office.
We are sure that this injustice is a

good indicator of the loyalties of our current sheriff.

Buddy DeWeese is on the ballot in the November election and our support is yours.
ROCKY J. AND LORI D. MCCLYMMONDS
Twin Falls

On 'Sagebrush'

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to respond to the Frank Church ad dealing with the Sagebrush Rebellion in Sunday's Times-News.
The Sagebrush Rebellion has been a cause of concern to me as well as to many other outdoorsmen. I expressed my misgivings about this movement to Steve Symms in a letter last September. I'd like to quote from Steve Symms' response to me:
"Thank you for your very cogent and thoughtful letter of September 9 in opposition to the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion. I can appreciate, and share your concerns about just how much land the State of Idaho would set off if the lands currently under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Land Management were conveyed to it. If it was a great deal of that land, or if the land which became private was situated so as to deny access to the public lands within, the situation would be disastrous to the outdoor enthusiasts and sportsmen who now enjoy that access."
We both agree that the BLM, as a land manager, has not been receptive to the needs of the State of Idaho. The question now becomes, if we turn the land over to the State, how can we guarantee against the sale of that land. The answer may have been proposed by the State of Nevada, which is now considering an amendment to the Nevada Constitution which would preclude such a sale. In that way, we could ensure State ownership without the fear of wholesale disposal of the lands. As you have properly noted, the issue here is not take-over, but rather one of proper management. I firmly believe a solution can be reached that will place these lands under the management of the State of Idaho and still ensure access and use by the Idaho public."

Frank Church is misrepresenting Steve Symms' position for political gain. The kind of tactic of a desperate man serves no useful purpose in our deliberations on this important and complex issue.
GARY G. FAY
Twin Falls

Abortion issue

Editor, Times-News:
Frank Church says he abhors abortion. His vote in the Senate doesn't prove this. On June 28, 1976, he voted yes on the Packwood amendment, which not only was in favor of abortions but also approved federal funds for them.

As a taxpayer, I resent him voting to make me a party to this crime. I hope everyone who agrees with me will vote for Steve Symms who has voted no on abortions each time it has come up in Congress.
SUSAN YOUNG
Burley

Inflation rate

Editor, Times-News:
In case you're curious about the inflation rates in West Germany and Japan that Frank Church referred to in his attempt to pin inflation on the price of oil, here are the figures from the U.S. News and World Report, Oct. 13, 1979: West Germany, 5.4%, Japan, 8.4% and the States, 12.8%.
So, Sen. Church, one more time, the question is if oil prices cause inflation and West Germany and Japan import nearly all of their oil and we import only about half of ours, why is our inflation rate so much higher than theirs?

The U.S. News and World Report article also quoted Swiss banker Schneider saying that "I do hope that the next president for the U.S. will tend to the balancing-of-the-budget with more vigor. That is one of the keys to controlling inflation."
This is said enough.
N.A. HASLAM
Twin Falls

He's a Democrat

Editor, Times-News:
Frank Church apparently would like the voters of Idaho to forget he is a Democrat this election.
His signs don't say Democrat. He didn't attend the Democrat convention even though a few years ago he was their keynote speaker. It would appear that he wants us to think that Party affiliation and Party platforms are meaningless.
However, both Parties exercise some Party discipline and in order to gain party support, the office holder must vote with his colleagues at least part of the time. Frank Church voted with Jimmy Carter more than two-thirds of the time.
Legislation is formulated and re-

fined in committee in the Congress. The Party in power chairs the committees and has a majority of the members on the committees, consequently, they can effect their programs.

For 25 years, we have experienced Democratic programs. The state of our economy shows they haven't worked.
One of the most exciting possibilities of this election is the opportunity for Republicans to gain control of the Senate and begin to march back to sound governmental policies. We can do this by achieving a net gain of 10 seats in the U.S. Senate.
Republican - Vote for Steve Symms - Vote Republican - For a change.

ORRIETTE SINCLAIR
Twin Falls

Supporting Noh

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is unsolicited. After visiting with Laird Noh several times, I judge him to be intelligent, compassionate and genuinely interested in Idaho and rural matters.
I do hope that Laird Noh will be given the opportunity to represent us in the Senate.
PAUL NEWTON
Twin Falls

Terrible tactics

Editor, Times-News:
One really risks everything when one dares to run against the senior senator. Frank Church, Frank Church can't talk about the issues, he has to rely on character assassination.
To say that any Idahoan wants to sit Idaho to wealthy corporations is libelous. I hope the Idaho voters let Frank Church know what they think of his desperate, underhanded, low tactics.
DAN SMITH
Jerome

Not the only one

Editor, Times-News:
Wrong, wrong, wrong!
Reagan's parting shot about him being the only international union president who ever ran for president.
Wrong! Horace Greeley, president of the International Typographical Union ran for president against U.S. Grant.
Sorry, Mr. Reagan, you read your cue card wrong.
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Letters

Need a change

Editor, Times-News:
The political leaders in Idaho are discussing how taxpayers are going to make up the \$2 million shortfall in state revenue. Some suggest cutting back further on government services. Others want a surtax on the income tax or another cent on the sales tax. Some are suggesting applying the sales tax to services.

None of these alternatives are pleasing to me. Between inflation and taxes, there's very little income to do with as I please. My biggest problem is more jobs. I mean real jobs that accomplish something. It seems to me there is still plenty of work to be done in the world.

Real jobs are created by free enterprise. Business has to earn profits to expand and hire more people. With lower taxes and interest rates, we'd have more jobs. Let's balance the federal budget, and cut red tape. Let's give tax incentives for working and saving.

In our own self-interest, to keep our own taxes down, let's help get this economy moving. Let's get this economy moving. Let's elect Ronald Reagan and Steve Symms.

BONNY ROSS
Jerome

'Gobbledygook'

Editor, Times-News:
Who does Frank Church think he is fooling? In last week's debate with Steve Symms, Mr. Church informed us that OPEC was to blame for our double-digit inflation.

Now granted, rising energy costs are a contributing factor on our overall inflation rate, but most any economist both liberal and conservative, will tell you the basic cause of inflation is an expansion of the money supply; an expansion made necessary by the growth of government deficit spending.

Now OPEC does not print American dollars, as Frank Church might lead you to believe. Neither does OPEC increase our federal deficit, and we all know which Idaho senator likes to vote for ever-increasing government spending.

Mr. Symms didn't even have to prove Church wrong, the Consumer Price Index did that for him. While gas prices were going down in September, everything else was busy going up over a full percentage point. Amazing!

But, I must agree, it is a lot easier to place the blame on OPEC and various 'boogymobins' than to admit the truth, and that truth is Frank Church and his free-spending colleagues. In Washington have led us into an inflationary abyss. OPEC the main reason for this abyss? Now that's what I call gobbledygook.

DOROTHY MOODY
Filer

Symms wins

Editor, Times-News:
I've come to some conclusions after watching the Church-Symms debates. Church wins when it comes to avoiding the question of the issue. Church also wins when it comes to taking credit for everything good that has ever happened in Idaho. I think that insults the intelligence of Idaho voters.

Symms wins when it comes to understanding the causes of inflation. Church keeps insisting that inflation is caused by the price of oil. Prices are higher due to the high cost of oil. Inflation is caused by the government printing too much money. Symms knows this.

Symms also wins when it comes to my vote. Let's elect Steve Symms to the U.S. Senate.
ELEANOR BERG
Twin Falls

Cares for people

Editor, Times-News:
Since May, we have been volunteering for Senator Frank Church at his Twin Falls County headquarters. We each have put in over 200 hours on his behalf.

Why have we done this? Because Frank Church cares about people and everyone here in Idaho knows it!
BETTY PARROTT
MARIE WRIGLEY
Twin Falls

His signature

Editor, Times-News:
In 1976, the world affairs council produced a document called the Declaration of INTERDEPENDENCE. The complete document is too long for this letter but it begins like this:
"To establish a new world order... narrow notions of national sovereignty must be replaced by a sense of mutual obligation. No nation can any longer effectively maintain its processes of production and monetary systems without recognizing the necessity for collaborative regulation by international authorities."

From that point the declaration becomes even worse. Congresswoman Marjorie S. Holt correctly described the Declaration as "a call for surrender of our national sovereignty to international organizations. It declares that our

economy should be regulated by international authorities." It proposes that we enter a 'new world order' that would distribute the wealth created by the American people. This is an obscenity that defiles our Declaration of Independence... We fought a great revolution of independence and individual liberty. Now we are proposing that we participate in a world socialist order."

Whose signature do we find among those affixed to the infamous Declaration of INTERDEPENDENCE? None other than Idaho's Frank Church.

BARRY H. HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Ad is absurd

Editor, Times-News:
The radio ad by the Frank Church committee that implies that Steve Symms is doing well because he is invested in polo futures is absurd and deceitful. Only a desperate candidate would put his name on such an ad.

Let's get back to the issues, Frank, and stop the character assassination. Stop insulting the intelligence of Idaho voters.

TERRY KRAMER
Castelford

It's real issue

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorials endorsing Steve Symms for the U.S. Senate defined the real issue in this race — whether to vote for individual freedom or slavery to big government.

Mr. Church is an able astute politician, perhaps a good person, but he must accept responsibility for 24 years as a liberal senator helping to lead our country into the present mess. Sure, he has been able to accomplish things for various people and groups. But the value of what he has bartered away to do it is too high.

We never get something for nothing. We must each realize that whatever energy we do enjoy, be it pension, disability, Social Security, welfare, grant, guaranteed loan, farm support or whatever, is the flip side of ever higher taxes, more government regulation, a dollar which buys less and less, and increasing corruption, deceit and moral decay. I ask each voter: Is what you receive really worth the future of your posterity and our nation? Do you really want to continue to face the hard choice. Please vote for freedom.

I don't understand your failure to endorse George Hansen for Congress. He has helped lead the fight for the change you say is needed. He has stood firm for what he believes in. He has taken the best shots of an awesome array of government and political power. He has placed his political career and personal safety on the line. He works without a big paid staff to make him look good all the time.

How many readers could have every day of their lives examined as his has been and be guilty only on a couple of small, technical violations of regulations (not law)? He is widely acclaimed in other states. Why hasn't the media reported his keynote speeches at Brigham Young University, Liberty Lobby's 25th anniversary, and many other important occasions? Hansen stands tall as a servant of the people and deserves our votes.

I urge my family, friends and neighbors in the 24th Legislative District to vote for Iva Bekkedahl. I think the fight for the change you say is needed. He has stood firm for what he believes in. He has taken the best shots of an awesome array of government and political power. He has placed his political career and personal safety on the line. He works without a big paid staff to make him look good all the time.

LEON RICE
Filer

Brackett helped

Editor, Times-News:
I want to express my appreciation to Noy Brackett for his assistance in the naming of the candidates of our choice in influencing the state Department of Highways to get a school crossing light for Addison.

Mr. Brackett made several calls and us as members for our behalf. In that past I understand he has helped other concerned citizens of Twin Falls like you and myself.

As long as we already have Noy Brackett working for us in the legislature, why don't we keep him there?
PHYLLIS M. BULGIN
Twin Falls

Defend country

Editor, Times-News:
Political opinions and loyalties are so intensified by the impending election that we are more concerned with defending the candidates of our choice than defending our country, our liberty and our lives.

To launch a tirade against your candidates, no matter how deserving they might be, is only a ploy for your defense of them. So, instead, I invite you to consider defending your country instead of your candidates. Remember that your candidates will still be living in more luxury than you and that if they are "retired" from public office and their entrenched positions. And judging from the records of those most deeply entrenched, they might just serve our interests better if they were "retired" from public office.

As a veteran of World War II, I think that I have a right and a duty to remind you that we won a war which has been lost by the systematic sacking of our country's strength by our elected officials in Washington and their communist-leaning appointees.

Remember their treaties at Yalta,

Teheran and Potsdam, the treachery against Patton's heroic army which victory was denied them that resulted in the losses of a divided Berlin, the pulling of the reins on MacArthur that culminated in our humiliating defeat in Asia. Remember the cowardice of our leaders at the Bay of Pigs that brought the overthrow of communism to our very shores, not to mention the appeasement of a pipsqueak commie Panamanian dictator and the betrayal of our friends in Nicaragua, plus the ever-tightening communist noose around and within our country like a boa constrictor.

Look at the map on page 131 of the November Readers Digest. Read the accompanying article and think twice whether or not perpetuating any candidate in office and the trivia of small problems aired in campaign charges and counter charges are as important as saving America and making us strong again.

WALTER L. BLAYLOCK
Twin Falls

Same old stuff

Editor, Times-News:
For months the Virginia-based ABC and the Texas-funded Symms' campaign have been pounding out the same old, same old stuff. Remember past campaigns? Same old stuff from the same old group.

Now, however, Congressman Symms has really put his foot in his mouth. I refer to the recent series of events concerning Idaho unions, and Symms' attempts to get the vote of the workers.

Published accounts detail just who it is who talks one way in Idaho and does the opposite in Washington. Symms tells Idaho labor leaders that he would not vote for a right-to-work (anti-union) law if elected to the Senate. Meanwhile, Symms is co-sponsoring a right-to-work bill, joined in helping to raise funds for the National Right to Work Committee to pass this bill, has told this committee in an "interview" that he supports such a law. And-in return, the National Right to Work Committee is quoted as saying it will send out a mailer to thousands of anti-union Idahoans to tell them that Steve Symms supports a right-to-work law!

Talk about two-faced. How more brazen of an example do we need of a politician telling union leaders in Idaho he won't vote for such a bill and telling the opposing group in Washington that he's their man?

I just hope that all of the members of the various unions here in Idaho realize how much Frank Church needs us. Please register and vote for the man who has helped us in the past and will again in the future — Frank Church.
BILL SHROPSHIRE
Twin Falls

Ridiculous charges

Editor, Times-News:
Good news for Steve Symms and W. Buckley Jr. The CIA is very much alive and only God knows what all they're doing.

Just because we haven't heard of any drug, germ or mind-control experiments on innocent victims, since Senator Church re-established some control, doesn't mean the CIA is dead.

Of course, Frank Church can't answer the ridiculous charges without being accused of betraying our spying activities. Keep punching while his hands are tied this way.
A.M. FAIRCHILD
Burley

GOP majority

Editor, Times-News:
In the past, Idaho has been a state that has strongly supported the beliefs and philosophies of Ronald Reagan. Steve Symms shares these same ideals.

Frank Church has been one of the liberal Democrats that has spent us into high taxes and high inflation. His limitations on defense have put our national security in jeopardy and have caused relationships with our allies to be at an all-time low.

As president, Reagan cannot change these things alone. He needs a Republican majority in the Senate. The defeat of Frank Church is the first step in that direction. With a Republican majority, we will have Senator Jim McClure as chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. We can then have an energy policy, a strong national defense, and we can control inflation. A conservative majority is necessary to do these things. Frank Church represents the liberal, big spenders in Washington. Steve Symms is the name on the ballot that represents

Idahoans and a way of life that we greatly treasure. Please vote for Steve Symms for the sake of all of us.
CELIA FOLKINGA
Buhl

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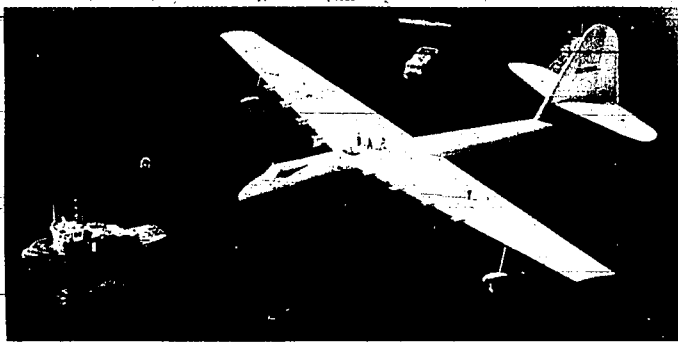
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Howard Hughes 'Spruce Goose' minus engines, is towed to its new home

'He must have been a genius'

Last trip for 'Spruce Goose'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A Naval officer, sipping a glass of champagne, turned to his companion as the majestic "Spruce Goose" was slowly lowered past and remarked, "he must have been a genius."

The lieutenant was referring, of course, to the late Howard Hughes, the eccentric billionaire who designed, built, and piloted the largest airplane ever constructed 33 years ago.

And Hughes, who also made his mark in Hollywood, would have been proud of the production staged for the "coming out party" of the gigantic flying boat.

The show started before daybreak. Hundreds of reporters and photographers from throughout the world and an equal number of invited guests faced the morning chill beside the enormous hangar that has sheltered the plane for more than three decades and waited for the end of its hibernation.

Conditions were made more comfortable by free booze, hot food and a five-piece country-western band. Some fake grass was even rolled out over the concrete.

But as the 200 technicians prepared to move the plane to a new spot in the harbor just 300 yards away, they ran into technical problems in the scheduled debut and the star attraction was delayed for more than three hours.

By the time the Spruce Goose was gingerly pulled from its partially dismantled hangar, the crowd was ready to extend a very warm welcome.

Among the spectators were executives of the Wrather Corp., new owners of the flying boat, who hope it will become a profitable tourist attraction next year beside another white elephant of transportation, the Queen Mary.

The move originally started out to be a secret.

Wrather spokesman Bob Liljenwall said a reporter from a Long Beach newspaper first learned of the secret.

move from the Federal Aviation Administration, which had been asked to block off air traffic around the harbor.

"All hell broke loose," he said.

"We're going to have reporters and photographers climbing and flying all over the place, so we decided to open the thing up."

Liljenwall said more than 230 reporters and photographer were credited to cover the event and more than 1,000 guests were invited to attend. He said the party cost nearly \$10,000.

The historic move, which was insured for \$10 million through Lloyd's of London, the last time the plane made a public appearance was Nov. 3, 1947, when Hughes flew it for a short hop. It has been hidden away ever since.

"It has been virtually entombed," said Wrather spokesman Bob Liljenwall. "The move must be done with the utmost of care. We don't know what can happen."

Liljenwall said the company had brought back the original crew of the plane and after they inspected it, they proclaimed it in nearly-perfect condition.

Two disaster crews, trained in both flooding and fire, were aboard the plane during the move, which was expected to take nearly eight hours.

The plane's eight high propellers were removed, but its 8-story high tail and 320-foot wing span remained intact.

Glenn Odekirk, 75, the man who drove Hughes to Long Beach Harbor that day he flew the plane, watched with pleasure as the "Spruce Goose" was towed from the hangar.

Odekirk, who said he flew thousands of miles with Hughes, recalled the late millionaire asking him that morning if he did not mind skipping the first flight of the "Spruce Goose."

"Howard wanted to prove to the Senate committee and General Brewster, who didn't believe it could fly that it actually could," Odekirk said.

Halloween-inspired 'magic' of UNICEF

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — On the bewitching night of Oct. 31, 1950, Mary Emily Allison was pulling the umpteenth candy bar into a bag carried by the umpire and the Christ Child Education of the United Presbyterian Church, based in Philadelphia.

Using their own children, Mary Jane, 5, Nicky, 4 and Rock, 2, the Allisons launched the world's first trial run of what is now known as "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" among their Suburban Philadelphia neighbors.

Carrying little milk cartons, the Allisons children collected 60 cents that night. Now the United Nation's Children's Fund collects about \$3 million annually through the Halloween night efforts of children carrying simulated orange and black milk cartons provided by UNICEF.

"It is a magical thing," said Helene Pantaleoni, one of the founders of UNICEF who still, at age 80, works for the worldwide agency.

"It is kids building a bridge to other children. When I have traveled overseas, I find children are fascinated by the idea that other children are interested in them."

The Allisons now live in Chicago, where Allison, 62, is pastor of an inner city parish in an area too dangerous to allow his children to go trick or treating. But the neighborhood knows it was the Allisons who turned the holiday into a multi-million dollar charity phenomenon.

"They are very, very proud of what Mary Emily and I have been able to do," he said, "and so am I."

Mrs. Allison, who learned of UNICEF through a department store display in Philadelphia sponsored by Main Line socialite Gertrude Ely, convinced Mrs. Ely to pen an explanation of her idea for the nationally distributed Presbyterian publication which Rev. Allison edited.

Two years later, Mrs. Pantaleoni, who started her lifelong volunteer work during World War II in her native Poland, took over as head of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

She describes her and her fellow volunteers as "three trembling women who believed in things, with a

desk in the corner of the UN building on the 24th floor."

By 1959, the three women saw "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" pull in its first million dollars.

People

By United Press International

REVERSE ALIMONY

The alimony game works both ways these liberated days. In Cambridge, Mass., Judge Edward M. Ginsburg has ordered Rockefeller heiress Neva Kaiser to pay her husband \$2,000 a month alimony. The husband, Harvard Prof. Walter J. Kaiser, wanted \$9,000 a month — barely enough to cover his present lifestyle, he claims. Mrs. Kaiser is the daughter of Chase Manhattan Bank president David Rockefeller. Her net worth is estimated at \$41 million. He makes \$39,000 a year.

BIG TIME

When the Bee Gees and their producer, Robert Stigwood, agree to disagree, it's strictly big time. First the Bee Gees, Robin, Andy and Maurice Gibb, filed a \$137 million suit against Australian impresario Stigwood. They charged that he and his companies "maximized their own rewards" at the expense of the Bee Gees. Now Stigwood filed a counter-suit for \$10 million charging libel, extortion, corporate defamation and breach of contract.

BUS STOP

James Deayrnia told the police he was just waiting for a bus, but they threw him in jail for public drunkenness. He didn't have far to throw. He was waiting for the bus in the



Guest Lon Anderson inspects Carson's injury

lobby of the Indiana, Pa., County Jail, which is about 300 yards down the street from the bus station. "He got in there and he wouldn't leave," one officer said. "He was incredibly intoxicated. We had no choice but to arrest him."

HEEHEEERE'S JOHNNY
Johnny Carson came back to the "Tonight Show" Tuesday night and

told his audience that leaving a rib cartilage was Joe Carson, 54, who hurt himself Oct. 17 while rehearsing pratfall for a "Mighty Carson Art Players" sketch, told viewers, "It only hurt when I sneezed, coughed or took a breath. Even sneezing made it hurt." Lon Anderson was on hand to make it feel better.

BEHIND THE NAME: Cheryl Ladd was born Cheryl Stoppelman.

BILYEU

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- Favors Expanded Overseas Markets for Agricultural Produce
- Opposes the Sagebrush Rebellion "Giveaway"

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2

3

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THEY THOUGHT THEY HAD RUINED HER FOREVER!

CHARLTON HESTON SUSANNAH YORK

THE AWAKENING

STARTS FRIDAY!

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA

Horoscope

Constructive planning brings more success to Scorpios in business

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is considerable activity in motion now and this is a good opportunity to express your skills. You can easily put your personal affairs on a more secure structure at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to find new interests that can give you added abundance at this time. Be sure to maintain a cheerful manner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Carry through with ideas that will bring you more harmony and ideal conditions at your home. Your ability to organize is in effect now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact one who can help you get ahead in your line of endeavor. Adopt a more logical outlook on life and be practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Money should be uppermost on your mind today. Use practical sense in all your business dealings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy doing what you most want to do and make real headway toward personal and business success. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make long-range plans that will give added security in the days ahead. Show closest ties that you are truly devoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to be with fascinating friends for the recreation that is mutually pleasurable. Take steps to improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make constructive plans that could give you greater success in business. Do nothing that could harm your good name.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your career and become more prosperous. Be active and cheerful.

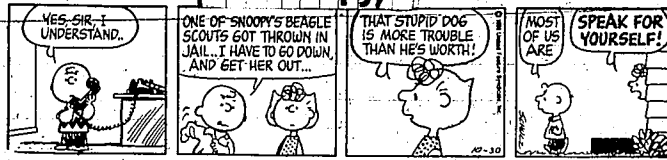
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your ingenuity to expand in business affairs and get good results now. Strive for more harmony with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to make concrete plans that could bring added income in the future. Take no chances with your reputation.

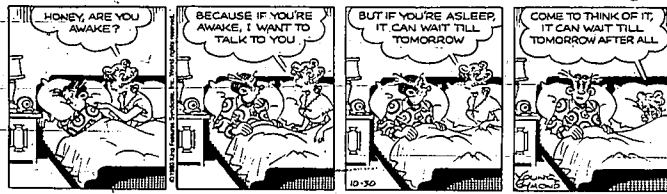
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your environment and make plans to improve it. Come to a better accord with co-workers. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to gain the proper perspective in business dealings, so be sure to equip with the best education possible and much success will follow. Religious training must come early. A strong person here.

PEANUTS



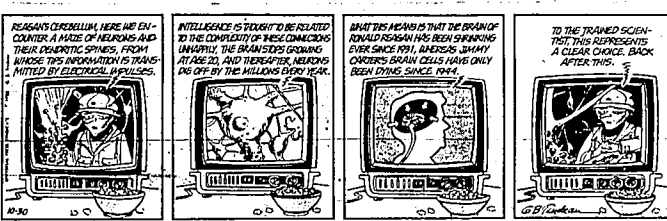
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

First years of marriage a confirmation period

The first two years of marriage, which are the hardest, should be viewed by society as a confirmation period. After two years, the marriage would become final, and the couple would be awarded a certificate of confirmation, if they wanted it. If, however, at the end of the two-year period, one wishes to dissolve the marriage, it could be done by formal request. But no dissolution would be permitted until this two-year period is completed without specific proof of extraordinary hardship. That proposal for revamping the matrimonial procedures does not come from our Love and War man. It's the suggestion of writer Vance Packard.

MONEY

Q. How big in square inches or feet was the biggest currency bill ever used?

A. Measurements are not in the record at hand, but I'd nominate for that distinction the Hudson Bay "One Point" blanket traded routinely by the Canadian Indians. It was valued at about 50 cents. And it was even loaned with interest.

Q. How many of the "Little House" television shows are written by Michael Landon himself?

A. Eleven of the 27 episodes last year came out of his typewriter.

Q. Any pygmies native to North America?

A. No, sir, but there have been some short Indians Shortest were the Otomi of Mexico. Their men averaged 5-feet-2½-inches, their women 4-feet-10.

Q. What musical instrument produces the greatest volume of sound for its size?

A. The accordion.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

When Benjamin Franklin suggested in 1784 that the people in Paris, France, that they move their clocks ahead to save wax candles, they told him to go fly a kite. Or words to that effect. But it's on the record, anyhow. He was indeed the first to recommend Daylight Saving Time.

Golf is the game for those who have money to spend on gadgets, evidently. A survey by the leisure sports experts shows no other amateur athlete is so willing to buy gizmos related to the pastime—special clubs, shoes, gloves, whatever. As buyers, bowlers come in second, but way back.

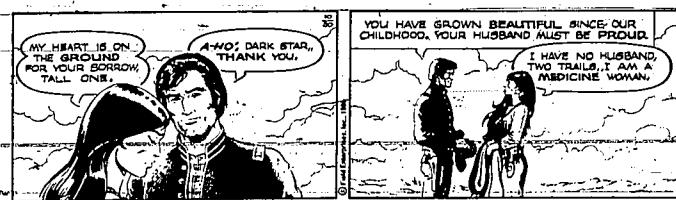
Reag "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. 3 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 74880.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



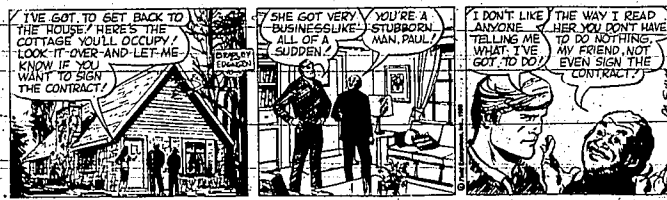
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



© Copyright 1980 by Family Circus, Inc. "Mommy, this broom is going bold."

Debate didn't really help undecided



Culver and aide wrestle opponent to ground

Culver 'tackles' issues, opponent during talk

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — It's been more than 25 years since John Culver bolted down the field at Harvard Stadium, a burly fullback setting records that still stand in the Ivy League.

But he still has his tackling instincts.

Culver, campaigning for a second Senate term, ducked a swing from a political opponent Tuesday night and wrestled his assailant to the floor.

The donnybrook was played out in front of 550 faculty and students at the University of Northern Iowa. They had come to hear Culver speak and instead were treated to a tussle between two candidates on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Culver, an ex-Marine and one-time National Football League draft choice with a well-known combative political style, was being introduced when he was charged by Independent Senate candidate Gary DeYoung, who had been taunting Culver from the sidelines — booting

the liberal Democrat from the press section of the auditorium while others were cheering him — rushed the stage.

"You fascist son of a b*****," DeYoung yelled, running toward Culver and his wife, Ann.

DeYoung accused Culver of being a "funkie of the Trilateral Commission" — a favorite theme of the 57-year-old ultra-conservative.

Culver leaped from his chair and intercepted DeYoung, bringing him down with a tackle that sent both men to the floor. He subdued DeYoung with the assistance of campaign aide Rick Groth.

DeYoung, meantime, continued his verbal assault on Culver.

"He was raving," said one witness.

The two kept DeYoung pinned for 10 minutes before he promised to remain quiet. DeYoung returned to his seat but 10 minutes later was noisily escorted out of the hall by campus security officers.

No criminal charges were filed.

© Cleveland Plain Dealer

CLEVELAND — The Great Debate didn't help Sharon Gross.

Nor was the confrontation much help to Harold Friedman.

But the face-to-face meeting between President Carter and his Republican challenger Ronald Reagan persuaded Nancy Bikulic and John N. McCormick, one will now vote for Carter, the other Reagan.

With the help of a professional polling firm, the Cleveland Plain Dealer attempted to determine if the debate would change the minds of a few of the 20 to 25 percent of the American voters who say they still don't know for whom they will vote six

days from now.

Seven undecided voters were willing to share their feelings before and after the debate. Three decided to vote for Carter, one for Reagan and three remained undecided.

"The debate has not helped me," said Ms. Gross. "It's peanuts and popcorn running for office. I'll decide when I draw the curtain at the polls."

"I still find it very difficult to believe either one of them," said Friedman, 54, a comptroller for a

The debate hasn't helped me. It's peanuts and popcorn running for office — undecided voter

lumber company. He said the debate didn't help him make a decision.

But McCormick, who was laid off six months ago as a personnel director for a firm that makes furnace parts, said, "This is the latest I've been undecided." But after last night he decided — he's going to vote for Reagan.

Ms. Bikulic, 42, an optician, said the debate helped her make up her mind for Carter. "Reagan is very dramatic and can come up with more feeling,

but he doesn't say much." Michael Kappa, 62, said the president convinced him. "I'll go with the experience, rather than the politician," he said. "I'm just afraid of Reagan."

Kappa said he didn't appreciate Reagan smiling during the debate. "The president takes everything seriously. He means business."

Others' reactions were similar. For Howard Rainey, 70, a retired city truck driver, Carter won. "I don't think Reagan was impressive at all," he said. "I think Carter won the debate."

Daniel Kekic, a nurse, was unmoved by the event. "I don't like Ronald Reagan," he said.

Soviets say debate just traded jobs

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday the debate between President Carter and Ronald Reagan was little more than an exchange of insults.

As is known, the current campaign in the U.S.A. only irritates the electorate, who do not see any difference between the platforms of the candidates and therefore have no real choice," Tass report from Washington said.

"Trying to somehow interest the electors in their programs, J. Carter and R. Reagan exchanged mutual attacks and accusations that are customary in the American political process," Tass said.

The report said both men came out in favor of increased military strength, nuclear arms and a foreign policy carried out "from positions of strength."

"Both candidates are concerned in the first place about the interests of the military-industrial complex," Tass said.

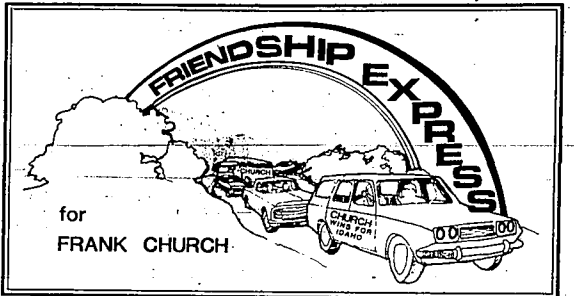
Earlier, Soviet television aired a soundless segment of the debate, giving no indication of what was said or who might have won.

But a commentator quoted former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as saying Reagan was "doubtless the winner."

As he spoke, the screen showed the president's brother, Billy, watching the debate, apparently in a bar.

Reagan and Carter then appeared, but the sound was squelched so the commentator could poke fun at the intense preparations they made for the debate.

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Odd man out

Anderson debates Carter, Reagan by proxy

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson shadow-boxed verbally with the television images of President Carter and Ronald Reagan Tuesday night after being excluded from their debate in Cleveland.

Anderson spilled into the debate for several million cable and public television viewers of the Cable News Network, said that Carter had not "really offered genuine hope for the future" and accused Reagan of turning the clock back.

Anderson emphasized his disappointment in a variety of positions of the two major candidates as he presented his own replies, before an audience of several thousand supporters at Constitution Hall, to the same questions posed in Cleveland to the two major candidates.

Cable Network News using time-delay devices, inserted the Anderson segments into its broadcast of the Cleveland debate.

Anderson felt somewhat inadequate to compete with either little Amy (Carter's daughter) or the witch doctor. Anderson joked after his partisan audience laughed at some of the references made by Carter and Reagan.

When asked about nuclear disarmament, Anderson said, "I'm convinced that there really is no difference between (Carter and Reagan) on the very important question of whether we can fight and win a limited nuclear war. I do not believe we can."

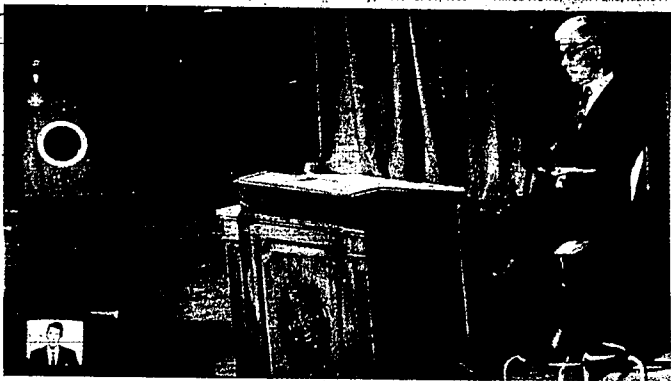
Anderson blamed the Carter administration for "literally throwing away" the opportunity for ratifying the Second Strategic Arms Limitation agreement.

Anderson landed stronger blows on Carter than on Reagan, and picked up on Reagan's suggestion that the Carter administration be subject to an investigation about its Iranian relations after the hostages are released.

He said "divided counsels within the Carter administration paralyzed U.S. policy and led to the downfall of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi."

Anderson also said that Carter and Reagan were both "irresponsible" to propose tax cuts, "in view of the unfulfilled needs of this country."

Anderson said that if he were president, he would cure inflation by "calling the top leaders of business and labor to get them to agree on which guidelines should be on both wages and prices, and then get Congress to change the tax code" to reward those with low wages and penalize businesses with high prices.



A solitary John Anderson waits his turn to be spliced into the debate by Cable News

Commoner says debate was shallow

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Barry Commoner, presidential candidate of the Citizens' Party, said Wednesday the Carter-Reagan debate "exposed the shallowness" of the two men.

"I think I can say who most people thought was the winner of the debate none of the above," he told a news conference. "The debate exposed the shallowness of the candidates with regard to specifics. That debate had all the interest of a spelling bee."

Commoner, who is on the ballot in 31 states, said President Carter and Ronald Reagan either ignored or misled the public on what Commoner called the two main issues facing the United States — inflation and energy.

"Both of them say we can deal with inflation and at the same time spend more money on the military," Commoner said. "Scientific numbers show the more a country spends on the military the higher the rate of inflation."

"The fact that neither Carter nor Reagan raised that relationship is misleading to the country."

Commoner said Reagan also failed to note that energy prices are increasing rapidly and "Carter didn't have the wit to answer him because his own program for synthetic fuels also would have rising prices."

The Citizens Party hopes to win 5 percent of the vote Nov. 4 so it can qualify for retroactive federal campaign funding, Commoner said.

Sierra Club disputes with Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Sierra Club, a conservation group, accused Ronald Reagan Wednesday of misleading the public about his environmental record in California.

During Tuesday night's debate with President Carter, Reagan said, "As governor of California, I took charge of passing the strictest air pollution laws in the United States, the strictest air quality law that has ever been adopted in the United States."

In a statement Wednesday, the Sierra Club said Reagan "is either incapable of remembering his own terms as governor of California or he is deliberately misstating his own record."

"Governor Reagan vetoed two strong air pollution bills, weakened a third, and interfered with its implementation by firing pollution control officials once it was passed," said Carl Pope, director of the group's California campaign. "His record just doesn't match his words."

In a word, here's what Steve Symms has said about some important fights for the future of Idaho's Senior Citizens:

NO!

In his eight years in Congress, Steve Symms has failed to recognize the rights and needs of Idaho's Senior Citizens. Here are some of the many bills critical to Idaho Seniors that Congressman Symms has voted against:

SYMMS		SYMMS	
1973 - Increased Social Security Benefits <i>Passed the House 301 to 13</i>	NO	1975 - Services for the elderly under the Older Americans Act <i>Passed the House 404 to 6</i>	NO
1973 - Emergency Medical Services <i>Passed the House 364 to 18</i>	NO	1976 - Legislation to assure safety of heart pacemakers and other medical devices <i>Passed the House 362 to 32</i>	NO
1973 - Legislation preserving railroad retirement benefits <i>Passed the House 302 to 6</i>	NO	1976 - Housing programs for the elderly <i>Passed the House 332 to 27</i>	NO
1974 - Private Pension Reform <i>Passed the House 376 to 4</i>	NO	1977 - Legislation controlling fraud and abuse in the Medicare and Medicaid programs <i>Passed the House 362 to 5</i>	NO
1974 - Nutrition programs for the elderly <i>Passed the House 380 to 6</i>	NO		

Senator Frank Church has fought for the passage of each and every bill listed above. And, he's been successful in sponsoring and passing numerous other measures for the elderly, including:

- A cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits
- A 20% Social Security increase in 1972
- Legislation raising the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70
- The Meals on Wheels Program and meal programs at senior citizen centers
- A one-time tax exclusion on profits up to \$100,000 on the sale of the home by persons age 55 or older
- Improved Social Security protection for elderly widows
- Reduced air fares on a space-available basis for older Americans

Compare the record for Idaho's Senior Citizens, It's a clear choice.

FRANK CHURCH

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Paid for by Idaho for Church Committee, Carl Burke, Chairman.

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Idaho

Idaho voters

Last-minute registration heavy

BOISE (UPI) — Voter-registration clerks across Idaho reported standing-room-only crowds in their offices Wednesday evening as Idahoans rushed to qualify for balloting next week.

"Goodness' sake, goodness' sake, that's what we keep saying is goodness' sake," Ellen Bingham, chief election judge for Bonneville County, said in a telephone interview from her Idaho Falls office.

Mrs. Bingham said "oodles" of residents flocked to her office throughout the day Wednesday, estimating the number of Idahoans she registered by 5 p.m. to be "more than 1,000 for sure."

"They're clearing out in the street," she said, adding that she believed the line would grow even longer as the 8 p.m. closing deadline approached.

"We're always very busy at the registration deadline, but this one is going to break everything. We're already above our highest registration ever."

Ada County election clerk Ilene Goff

said about 3,000 residents filed registration documents with her office by 5 p.m., "but we don't close until 8 p.m. and we had 3,000 people alone registered between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in 1978."

"I expect a real surge after people get out of work," she said.

Jo VanZante, chief deputy in the Twin Falls County clerk's office, said about 1,000 residents registered before 5 p.m. "and there's even more of them in a line clear downstairs."

"In 1978, we locked the outside doors to the courthouse at 8 p.m. and the building still was filled with a line clear up and down the stairs," she said. "I don't expect it to be any different this year."

Linda Rice, deputy clerk with the elections office in Kootenai County, said about 300 new voters were registered by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"It's unusual that's for sure," she said. "It's higher than in 1978."

Mrs. Rice said she was curious why residents waited until the deadline to register, but she said no one in the

office "has had a chance to talk to anybody about it because it's just too busy."

She said the majority of those registering in the North Idaho County were middle-age, while young, first-time voters also made up a large number of those lining her office corridors.

"It's the presidential election," she said. "That's what bringing them out. In 1976, we had them out to the (street) corner waiting in line, but tonight that line is going to be out further."

Mrs. Bingham, however, credited the large registration turnout in Bonneville County not to any national or statewide election, but to a county initiative that would allow the retail sale of wine.

"The wine issue is really bringing them in, there's no doubt about it," she said. "We've been open until 8 p.m. every day this week and it's been a mob every night. I just know it's the initiative that's doing it."

Bilyeu gains endorsements from rail group, gun club

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Railway Labor Executives Association and the South East Rod and Gun Club have endorsed 2nd District congressional candidate Diane Bilyeu.

The Railway Labor Executives Association represents 19 groups including the United Transportation Union, the Sheet Metal Workers International Association, the American Train Dispatchers Association and the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

"We feel that your support (Mrs. Bilyeu's) for the interests of working men and women in this nation on the issues that vitally affect them deserves the special recognition of

every voter in this upcoming election," the group's letter of endorsement states. "It is our conviction that the nation can move forward only by leading us willing to face continuing challenges honestly and forthrightly."

The rod and gun club said they supported Mrs. Bilyeu because she is opposed to the Sagebrush Rebellion and because of her record while she was in the Idaho Legislature.

"We applaud Mrs. Bilyeu's support for the interests of Idaho sportsmen and we think her candidacy deserves special recognition by every voter, especially sportsmen."

Fullmer gets turn

BOISE (UPI) — Larry Fullmer, Libertarian candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be questioned by a panel of journalists at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Boise Public Library Auditorium.

The public is invited to the hour-long interview, which is sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

Fullmer, a Pocatello businessman, will be questioned in a format similar to that used in earlier debates between major party congressional candidates. Marc Johnson of KATV-Television will moderate.

Panelists will be Ann D. Kirkwood, United Press International, Boise; Randy Sigolius, Idaho State Journal, Pocatello; and Rick Coffman of the Nampa Press Tribune.

Rebellion-advocate calls for debate

BOISE (UPI) — The president of Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. Tuesday challenged an opponent of the movement to a debate on the issues of the drive to turn federal lands over to western states.

Vernon Ravenscroft said Ted Trueblood, the head of Idaho's Save Our Public Lands group, should join him in a debate "to give the public an

opportunity to judge for themselves what Sagebrush Rebellion is trying to accomplish."

In a letter to Trueblood, Ravenscroft said he would be willing to debate the issue "any time after the election" because any debate before Nov. 4 would "emotionalize the present election."

Police continue search for pilot in connection with missing plane

BOISE (UPI) — Police had had no luck Wednesday locating Moscow pilot John Provine, who is wanted by Ada County authorities on a charge of renting a light plane under false pretenses.

A Boise Police spokeswoman said authorities had been in contact with Provine's attorney, Lynn Farnworth of Moscow, who told them he knew where Provine was but would not divulge that information.

The spokeswoman said law enforcement officials throughout the

state are continuing to look for Provine.


Provine disappeared on Aug. 31 when he rented a light plane in Boise and filed a flight plan that said he would go to Hailey. When he did not return to Boise as scheduled, authorities launched an air search, but discontinued the search when no trace of the aircraft was found.

Provine's rented aircraft was located five weeks later in the North Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest. Two days later, Provine was found by U.S. Forest Service personnel walking

down a back-country road.

Authorities said Provine initially told them he had stayed near the downed plane when he was unable to find a way out of the wilderness. However, Idaho County sheriff's officers found a traffic ticket dated Oct. 5 from Salinas, Calif., in the cockpit of the plane. They said Provine later admitted to being in California.

The owner of the aircraft, Gem Flight Center, asked for the investigation into the incident to determine if Provine intended to return the plane.



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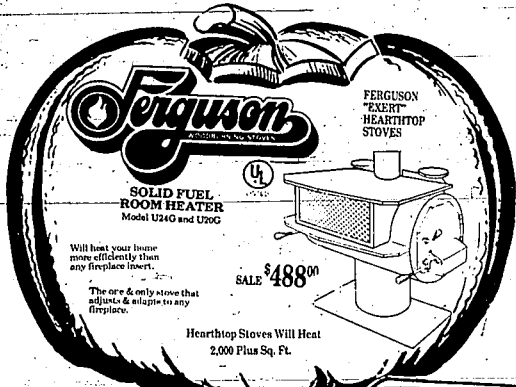



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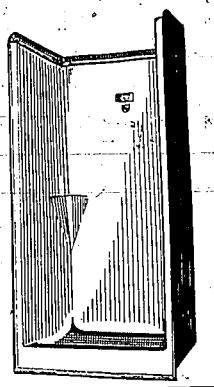
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Khomeini has cancer

SHREVEPORT La. (UPI) — Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has cancer of the colon and is "not going to last long," Frank Moore, a top aide to President Carter, said in an interview published Wednesday in the Shreveport Journal.

He said the Iranians might want to release the hostages to unfreeze Iranian assets in the United States.

is not in their self-interest to have the hostages any longer," Moore said. "They are out of kerosene and winter is coming on... They don't have any money because they're not exporting any oil."

The State Department said it had no comment on Moore's statement. Moore said the Iranian military was expected to take control in Iran in the event Khomeini died.

Military leaders currently serving on the battlefield in the Iran-Iraq war and some who were exiled following the downfall of the late shah probably will combine in the new regime, Moore said.

He said their aim would be to give Iran the stability needed to preserve its safety as a nation and to contribute to establishing peace in the Persian Gulf region.

He was asked whether the United States planned to take any action that would ensure a pro-western government after Khomeini. Moore said the Carter administration was not encouraging anyone involved in Iran's government, military or religious activities might be interested in ruling the country.

He said an assurance that the United States would not meddle in Iran's internal affairs was a major condition for securing the release of the 52 Americans held hostage since Nov. 4, 1979.

"We can make that assurance," Moore said.

Moore said the Carter administration wanted Iran to bring stability to its government.

"It is not in our best interest in the short range or in the long range to see Iran disassembled... We need to see it stabilized," Moore said.

Concerning speculation about the possibility of Iran releasing the hostages in the week before the presidential election, Moore said such a quick release was not expected.

"We don't count on it," he said. "Chances are very, very slim that's going to happen. I mean, we're not in contact with them."

Moore said the Carter administration was unconcerned about the political effect of a sudden hostage release. He also said the political effect could be harmful to the president.

"I could backfire on you, but we don't care," he said. "We just want to get the hostages out."

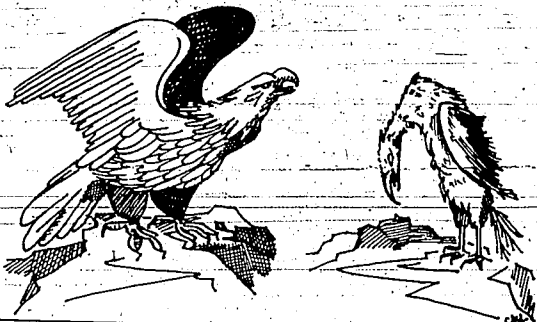
"We'll give (Republican presidential candidate Ronald) Reagan credit. We'll let him have the credit. We'll let him go welcome them if we can just get them out."

Moore said the highly publicized Iranian parliament debate was "hurting Jimmy Carter" because it was taking place so near the elec-

MILDRED HOWARD
DIST. 25

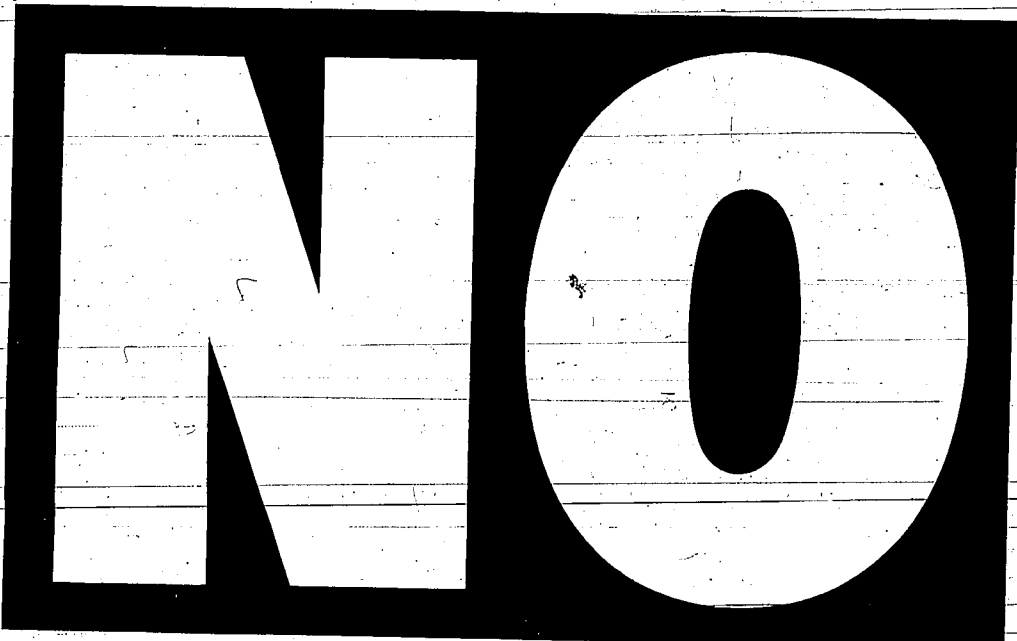
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Egypt, Israel progress on normalization

MIT ABUL KOM, EGYPT (UPI) — The presidents of Israel and Egypt approved a wide-ranging program Wednesday for strengthening mutual relations but failed to make progress on the thorny issue of Palestinian autonomy.

"There is no going back," President Anwar Sadat said referring to the peace treaty with Israel signed last year.

Sadat, with Israeli President Yitzhak Navon at his side, said there were "difficulties" in the autonomy negotiations but added, "We have agreed on the fact that we should give more momentum, more push, to the full autonomy program."

He expressed hopes for a breakthrough based on new ideas relayed to Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem but refused to say whether the ideas were.

The Sadat-Navon program for speeding normalization ranges from the creation of a "High Command for Peace" to the construction of a new highway and railroad between the two countries — possibly going through a newly-inaugurated tunnel below the Suez Canal. Asked if progress in the autonomy talks was possible before a proposed summit between the leaders of Israel, Egypt and the United States, Sadat said, "Yes if efforts are made on both sides to try and bridge the gap between the two parties."

Under the new steps of the normalization program, the two agreed to establish a "Supreme Command for Peace" or a joint committee of writers, sociologists, teachers, psychologists and government officials "to find ways and means of promoting peace."

Reza to claim crown of shah

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Without the pomp his father loved, Crown Prince Reza will proclaim himself shah of Iran Friday in keeping with Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's deathbed wish.

There will be no crown or peacock throne, no gala reception or banquet, no well-wishers. Only Egyptian TV will be permitted to watch.

The shah's eldest son will claim the Iranian throne — his father said it dated back 2,500 years to Cyrus the Great — in a 10-minute speech in Persian addressed to the Iranian people, a family spokesman said.

That's what you, the American people, said in 1977 when the union bosses demanded Congress approve a "common situs" picketing bill. You knew what the union bosses were up to. They wanted to drive nonunion construction workers off their jobs.

So you said "NO."
And that's what you said again in 1978 when the union bosses demanded that Congress approve the phony labor law "reform" bill. Once again, you knew what the union bosses were up to. They wanted to blackmail employers into forcing employees into unwanted unions.

So once again, you said "NO."
Now the union bosses are back with a new demand. They want what respected labor columnist Victor Riesel has called a "filibuster proof" Congress — one that will bow to all of Big Labor's demands. Without raising even a whimper of protest.

So if you don't say "NO" again, the union bosses will get what they've been demanding for years. They'll quickly push "common situs" picketing and labor law "reform" through a compliant Congress.

And then, as the union bosses have threatened time and again, they'll "get on to 14(b)." (The provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits states such as Idaho to pass Right to Work laws.) If they do that, they'll have ironclad control over America's work force.

So, once more, it's up to you. Once more, it's time to say "NO." That's why the 12,941 Idaho members of the National Right to Work Committee are bringing you this message. We believe you agree that the Right to Work is basic and precious to our way of life.

So we ask you to urge all of your candidates to take a strong stand against forced unionism — and for Idaho's Right to Work. And make sure they say "YES."

Where Do Idaho's Rival Senatorial Candidates Stand on Your Right to Work?

Frank Church

Steven Symms

14(b)
Says he is "strongly in favor of repeal of 14(b), the provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which protects the right of states like Idaho to pass Right to Work laws."

14(b)
Favors preservation of Section 14(b), the provision of the Taft-Hartley Act which protects the right of states like Idaho to pass Right to Work laws.

"Common Situs" Picketing Bill
Voted for the "common situs" picketing bill, a union-backed proposal that even its supporters admit would force thousands of nonunion workers off their jobs.

"Common Situs" Picketing Bill
Voted against the "common situs" picketing bill, a union-backed proposal that even its supporters admit would force thousands of nonunion workers off their jobs.

Pushbutton Unionism Bill
Supported the union hierarchy's misnamed labor law "reform" bill, a proposal which would force thousands of workers into unwanted unions.

Pushbutton Unionism Bill
Opposed the union hierarchy's misnamed labor law "reform" bill, a proposal which would force thousands of workers into unwanted unions.

Survey '80
Refused to respond to the National Right to Work Committee's brief questionnaire on vital compulsory unionism issues.

Survey '80
Replied correctly to eight of nine questions in the National Right to Work Committee's brief questionnaire on vital compulsory unionism issues, pledging strong support for the Right to Work principle.

National Right to Work Committee

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Business

Most large banks up prime

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Most of the nation's biggest banks, in a surprise move less than a week before the presidential election, Wednesday boosted their prime lending rate for business loans to 14 1/2 percent from 14 percent.

At the same time that the cost of business borrowing rose, the Wall Street Journal reported that profits of 454 major corporations fell 13 percent in the third quarter, following a 9 percent slip in the second three months and projections that the final quarter will not show much improvement.

The size of the overall profits decline was attributed to the fact that oil companies, for the first time in two years, did not post spectacular gains.

But losses by the auto industry contributed. General Motors reported a loss of \$567 million, Ford Motor \$335 million, and Chrysler Corp. \$490 million. Steelmakers also generally did poorly, the Journal survey showed.

The boost in the prime was led by Morgan Guaranty Trust. But the speed with which other big banks jumped in indicated perhaps they were only waiting for someone to make the first move to a rate that many experts say was overdue, given the recent sharp rise in the cost of short-term money.

Despite the pressure on bank costs, some analysts felt banks would try to hold off until after the presidential election next week to avoid further criticism from President Carter and administration officials.

David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., feels the higher rate had no relationship to politics or the election.

"It was a direct response to the higher cost of money," Jones said. "But a significant point is that for the last week or so the Federal Reserve, with mixed success, has been trying to stabilize the cost of bank funds."

Jones, commenting on the recent historic "wild volatility" in short-

term interest rates, said the Fed will find it increasingly difficult to maintain its emphasis on the money supply under the new reporting requirements of the Monetary Control Act, which takes effect Jan. 1.

"Many banks and thrifts are positioning themselves now for automatic transfer accounts and NOW accounts," Jones said. "That's going to muddy the waters for the Fed between now and the end of the year."

"The Fed may have to quit chasing the money supply up and down and begin focusing its attention on interest rates again."

"If that's the case, we may see the prime rate stabilize for the short-term."

Bethlehem reports loss of more than \$32 million

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steelmaker, Wednesday reported a third quarter loss of \$32.3 million, compared with a profit of \$74.8 million, or \$1.71 a share, in the same period of 1979.

Net sales for the third quarter were \$1,473 billion, versus sales in the same period last year of \$1,801 billion. Despite the loss, directors declared a dividend of 40 cents per share, payable Dec. 10 to holders of record Nov. 10.

In the first nine months, net income was \$65.2 million, or \$1.49 a share, contrasted with \$237.1 million, or \$5.43 a share, a year ago. Net sales were \$5,050 billion compared with \$5,374 billion in the same period of 1979.

Donald H. Trautlein, chairman and chief executive officer, said of the loss, "Bethlehem Steel felt the full effects of the economic recession in the third quarter. Low levels of operations, high fixed costs and price deteriorations for steel products all contributed to a net loss."

The loss, much less than the steelmaker's largest quarterly loss of \$477 million in the third part of 1977, was also reflected in shipments of 2.31 million net tons in the third quarter of 1980 compared with shipments of 3.31 million net tons in 1979. For the nine months period, shipments totalled 8.25 net tons compared with 10.43 million net tons in the same period of 1979.

Trautlein, while acknowledging the depressed shipment levels, said, "There was a gradual improvement in our order entry rate" through the quarter.

Industry's deficit totals \$1.7 billion

Chrysler proclaims victory with \$490 million loss

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Wednesday reported a third-quarter loss of \$490 million, bringing the auto industry's deficit to \$1.7 billion for the three-month period and \$3.6 billion for the year thus far.

Chrysler proclaimed that figure as a victory.

The No. 3 automaker, which went to the edge of bankruptcy last year, was the only member of the Big Three U.S. automakers that managed to trim losses from the severely depressed second quarter of this year.

Chrysler's second-quarter deficit was \$536 million. Its losses so far this year are \$1.47 billion.

Severe cost-cutting steps helped the No. 3 automaker cut its losses.

"While our third-quarter net loss is large, we are encouraged by this improvement in our operating results over the second quarter," Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said.

The fact that these improved results were achieved in spite of lower unit sales is evidence of the progress we have made in containing costs and improving efficiency," he said.

Chrysler's worldwide-dollar sales in the quarter slumped 20 percent to \$2 billion while unit sales fell 23 percent from last year to 233,000 vehicles.

Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday its third quarter loss totaled \$596 million, bringing its overall deficit for the first nine months of 1980 to \$1.23 billion.

On Monday, General Motors Corp. reported \$567 million net loss for the quarter. Its nine-month loss is \$824 million.

In the same period last year, GM earned \$2.47 billion and Ford profits were \$1.21 billion.

The previous record quarterly loss by a U.S. corporation was the \$561.7 million in red ink posted by U.S. Steel Corp. in the fourth quarter of 1979. It was learned, however, that U.S. Steel revised that figure recently to \$658.9 million through a change in accounting procedures.

Like GM, Ford blamed its poor results on the nation's recession and lower sales volumes — especially in traditionally high-profit big car lines.

But it spiced its gloomy third quarter statement with optimism.

"The company's results should begin to improve in the

fourth quarter because of gradual economic recovery, favorable acceptance of Ford's new products and the continued effect of cost reduction actions," Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said.

He warned it is essential to regain profitability to carry out the company's ambitious retooling program to bring out more fuel-efficient cars and trucks in the future.

That depends substantially on whether the government acts to resolve several problems afflicting the industry, Caldwell said.

"High inflation, declining productivity, excessive regulation and the damage to the U.S. industry caused by a sharp increase in sales of cars imported from Japan are serious problems that need to be dealt with responsibly and quickly," he said.

Decontrol makes domestic oil search lucrative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new investment analysis indicates price decontrol has made the oil industry's quest for domestic crude oil more lucrative than ever, despite the windfall profits tax.

Washington Analysis Corp., an arm of the Bache Investment house, released a report Tuesday showing producers should earn a record 28 percent profit on newly discovered oil this year.

Such high profitability could be sustained with a mere 10 percent annual increase in world oil prices, the report added.

"In spite of the burden of the windfall profit tax imposed on oil production by the federal government, the profitability of new oil drilling in the United States should be at a near-record level in 1980 and does not appear likely to decline significantly in 1981 or 1982," the report concluded.

Newly discovered crude was decontrolled on June 1, 1979, permitting its price to rise from \$13 a barrel to a current world level of about \$16.

Even though the windfall tax has increased the "total net federal tax burden" by about \$3.50 a barrel, the report said the new profitability contrasts sharply with the depressed

levels of 1976-78" when investors earned 11 percent.

It estimated a producer's after-tax net income — \$7.04 per barrel in 1979 should climb to \$10.65 in 1980, \$11.44 in 1981 and \$12.35 in 1982.

"We conclude that the outlook is excellent, and most likely under-rated for the continued health of the domestic oil-drilling business," the report said.

Debates

Banks react decisively, Wall Street cautiously

NEW YORK (UPI) — Initially, Wall Street appeared cautious but the banks were decisive in reaction to the debate between President Carter and business-favorite Ronald Reagan.

The stock market opened higher. "The Dow Jones Industrial Average" the most widely followed barometer of the market, was up 3.33 points to 935.92 at 10:30 p.m. EST, a half hour after trading began. But the buying was not overwhelming. By noon, the Dow was up to 933.79, with trading still at low key.

Banks, however, began raising

their prime lending rate to 14 1/2 percent from 14 percent despite repeated admonitions during the past month from the Carter administration that interest rates were unreasonable.

New York banks started the prime-rate increase ball rolling. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. was first, followed shortly by Chase Manhattan and Citibank.

"The timing of the prime rate increase is interesting," said Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president. "But the banks are justified in raising it because other rates are soaring."



Sylvia Porter

Are small cars safe investment?

Now that the move to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars is reaching the marketplace, the question becomes imperative: Will we pay a price in more dangerous driving in these down-sized models than in the big gas-guzzlers of the recent past?

Yes, says the U.S. Dept. of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The agency cites scary statistical projections of future small-car death rates. It outlines a list of costly NHTSA-sponsored car crash "tests," and it warns that "shifting from a large car to a small car... doubles the chances of being killed in a crash."

To prevent this highway slaughter, the NHTSA adds, it must continue its demolition derby to rate car crash-worthiness and the cars must have air bags to reduce crash injuries.

No, say other experts who cite statistics, too.

NHTSA, they claim, is campaigning for big and trying to promote its discredited air bag installation project. NHTSA's crash tests are "simplistic and misleading," major automakers contend — and the

statistics are so distorted that the Federal Trade Commission would ban NHTSA statements if a private firm made them.

Imported car makers echo Detroit's allegations, condemning big-car vs. small-car tactics as "harmful to true highway safety," and asserting that NHTSA's car carnage stunts "bear no relation to what happens in a real crash." At least in part, independent safety experts back the auto manufacturers.

The laws of physics do document that when smaller, lighter cars crash, their riders probably will fare worse than big-car occupants, the independent experts concede — all else being equal.

But in the real world, all else isn't equal. Small cars often are easier to handle, more maneuverable, and can avoid accidents better, as Dr. James Malfetti, director of Columbia Teachers College Safety Research & Education Project, noted initially back in 1962. Since highways aren't being down-sized, laws of probability should also be considered, the veteran driver safety expert repeated recently.

Howard Bunch, of the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research

Institute, says his own study indicates 1990 death rates may rise a bout 6 percent and says his personal view is that the NHTSA crash tests do not duplicate actual accidents and shouldn't be run.

Even a 6 percent rise may be high. Columbia's highly respected authority, Dr. Malfetti, says, "Many crash studies have a low statistical base and results easily can be distorted."

Diré repairs and demolition berberies have for almost two decades tried to scare us out of small cars. I remember that in 1964 one state highway commissioner (Connecticut's Leo Mulcahy) summoned the media to a stunt in which big, expensive, out-of-date gas guzzlers were rammed into rusty, old little imports. The stunt promoters: even removed the spare tires from the front trunks of the Buigs, insuring more dramatic photos of the wrecks. About the same time, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, Inc. (CAL), of Buffalo, N.Y., also issued a statistical study, sponsored by big car makers, of what it billed as an analysis of "30,000 or more" accidents. The study's conclusion: Death rates in little car crashes dwarfed rates in big cars.

But the fine print in the study admitted that actual figures showed small cars had a lower rate of serious death-and-injury crashes than big cars, so these "raw" figures were "adjusted" to pretend the accident patterns of small and large cars were similar. That way, of course, small cars looked bad (which was the unstated aim).

Today, a wide range of safety experts are virtually unanimous in condemning the NHTSA crash tests as unrealistic and "wasteful," and privately, they question NHTSA's motive. Says one: "NHTSA wants funds and NHTSA wants air bags and it has distorted its data and sensationalized its statistics to these ends."

The government agency denies the charges (as you would expect) and in turn accuses the automakers of "self-interest" motives.

In the real world, highways get better, cars get safer. The highway death rate today is about half what it was in 1950 when Volkswagen started the small-car trend here.

So buy the size car you need and want. If it's a small car, buckle your seat belts and drive carefully. You'll be just as safe as in a big car — and not so financially "strapped in."

Wheat, soybeans lower

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were substantially lower and corn and oats lower at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 4 to 6 cents; corn off 1/4 to 2 1/4; oats off 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; and soybeans off 4 to 12 1/2 cents.

Prices throughout the soybean complex were lower in mixed, choppy and nervous, long liquidation. Although traders had anticipated continued strength after Tuesday's limit

gains on reports of Soviet purchases of feed compounds, scattered commission house profit-taking and local selling overpowered those ideas.

The European Economic Community halted the issue of export licenses for feedstuffs after Tuesday's sale of 500,000 tonnes to the Soviet Union.

Corn was pressured by heavy local profit-taking and moderate hedging based on overnight selling. Moderate commission house buying slightly offset losses in early trading.

Reserve bank president calls for more savings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The president of the Reserve Bank of Atlanta told California business leaders Tuesday that savings must be increased along with investments to defeat inflation.

"If we increase investment without savings," said William F. Ford, "interest rates will rise and private investment will again be choked off."

In his address to the 32nd annual Business Outlook Conference, Ford urged several measures to achieve balanced growth including changing the tax code to reduce deductions for interest payments on individual borrowings.

He also suggested accelerated depreciation allowances to encourage capital investment.

A similar theme was noted by C. William Verity, chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, who suggested cutting federal spending and providing incentives to save and invest.

Verity said the tax burden for individuals should be reduced to increase personal savings.

Frank Birman, chairman of the board of Eastern Airlines, said inflation was one of several factors responsible for making 1980 the worst year of profits for America's airline industry.

He also cited the Los Angeles International Airport as one of "the most difficult airports to deal with in America," because of its limit on the number of flights allowed in and out.

Corporate profits down 13 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate profits fell 13 percent from a year ago, the Wall Street Journal said Wednesday in its regular survey.

This follows the 9 percent drop in the second quarter.

The Journal forecast another drop

in comparison with last year in corporate profits during the final quarter of 1980, but it quoted one major analyst who believes fourth-quarter earnings may be up about 1 percent from a year ago.

The Wall Street Journal survey includes the reports of 454 major companies.

GEORGE COOK AUCTION
Saturday, November 1, 1980
Starting Time: 1:00 P.M.
Located: 4 1/2 miles north of Holey, Idaho

ANTIQUES
Fainting Couch - Oak Side Table - Oak Captain's Chair - Pine Cupboard - HOME - Wood Dining Room Kitchen Cook stove - w/running Clock - Cabinet - w/beveled mirror - Light Fixture - Set Leather Bound Law Books - Civil - old books - Skis - Quilt - Chairs - Branding Iron - Church Bench - High Chair - 2 old Dutch Tubs - Picture Frames - Table - Heavy Door Knob - Hand Plane - Wood Cabinet - 10 x 12 - Oak Library - 10 - Montgomery Sewing 7 1/2 Small Round Pedestal Table.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Mahogany Bedroom Set - complete - Kitchen table - w/4 chairs - Maple Drop - leaf table - Dressing table - Lamps - 2 - End tables and Coffee Table - Bookshelf - Lamps - Pots, pans and misc. cookware.

LUMBER & MISC.
Antique woodwork - Antiques turnings - Old furniture repair parts - Doors and windows - Solid wood counter tops - Barn wood - Hardware - Wood toilet Seats - Firewood - Tools - Tires - Cowhide - And Many more items.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK
OWNER: (GEORGE COOK)
SALE MANAGED BY: JESSIE SMITH AUCTION SERVICE

ACTIONEERS: DON WERT (Malden) - IVY ELLIS (Kimberly) - JOE BEARDE (Wendell) - JIM MESSERSMITH (Krona)

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Hedlock of Jerome, Idaho
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The West

FBI will investigate Utah kidnapping

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The FBI has agreed to participate in an investigation of the week-long disappearance of a Taylorville, Utah, gas station owner who says he was kidnapped from his workplace and taken to San Diego, Calif., where he was released unharmed.

Federal authorities Tuesday said they would help the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office investigate the disappearance of Mormon Bishop E. Kent Bone.

Bone called the San Diego police department late Monday and said his abductors had decided to turn him loose.

He was flown back to Utah early Tuesday for an emotional reunion with his family, neighbors and fellow church members.

When the 41-year-old father of nine children arrived at his home, Bone was greeted by large signs on the house that read, "We're so glad when Daddy comes home" and "Faith & Prayer Bring Home Miracles."

Bone told police he was accosted by two men and a woman early on Oct. 21. The trio took \$5,000 in receipts — \$2,500 in cash and another \$2,500 in checks — from his gas station till,

then forced him into a black van, he said.

He said the two men drove the van, while the woman followed in an automobile. The men reportedly told their victim they had also abducted his 11-year-old daughter Treena, and would harm her if Bone refused to cooperate.

After a week-long journey, the men released Bone about 15 blocks from the San Diego police station, he said. Bone said his abductors did not explain the reason for his release.

Although Sheriff's Sgt. Ben Forbes said investigators were treating

Bone's story as "legitimate," he said several important parts of the account remained to be settled.

When asked if it was strange that kidnapers would abduct a person and take their victim across two state lines without making any ransom demand, Forbes responded, "That's a good question."

"We won't know until we catch the perpetrators," the sergeant added.

Sheriff Pete Hayward said flatly that his office was taking Bone's story seriously. "We are positively regarding this case as aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping," Hayward said.

Twin Falls Orthopedic Association is pleased to announce the association of

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Babysitter convicted

OREM, Utah (UPI) — Sentencing has been set for Nov. 25 for a babysitter convicted of negligent homicide in the death of a 3-year-old girl who was left in a sweltering automobile.

A six-man, two-woman jury late Tuesday found Linda Beck, 21, guilty of the Class A misdemeanor in connection with the Aug. 8 death of Leslie Ghoshin. The child died of hypothermia — or over-heating — when she was left in an automobile while the babysitter had her hair done.

The day-long trial was held in Eighth Circuit Court under the direction of Judge Joseph Dimick.

Robert Ghoshin, father of the victim, told the jury Miss Beck was living in his home at the time of the incident. He described the defendant as a responsible and diligent person who always performed her duties.

Miss Beck also testified. She said she did not know a child could die of hypothermia, and that a window of the automobile was rolled down when she went into the beauty salon.

The defendant also said she sent Leslie's five-year-old sister Karen out to the car several times to check on the infant. Each time the sibling reported Leslie was sleeping, Miss Beck said.

She said when she returned to the vehicle several hours later, the window was rolled up and the child had died.

A Class A misdemeanor is punishable by a maximum of one year in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Lee Schatz Speaks up for Senator Frank Church



Idaho's hostage in Iran who escaped under Canadian cover.

U.S. Senate passage of legislation sponsored by Senator Frank Church to aid Americans held hostage in Iran hopefully made the news in Idaho. Some in Idaho will undoubtedly remark that Senator Church has again sponsored legislation of no value to his constituents. Steve Symms, however, took this possible view several steps further by an earlier statement calling the legislation drafted by Church, "like putting vasoline on cancer." I agree the legislation clearly benefits a small group of people, but to the credit of Idaho and the voters who have kept Frank Church in Washington.

Many politicians have been strong on rhetoric to gain publicity from the Iran situation, but only one has come forth with solid positive proposals which recognize current and possible future problems facing the hostages' families and the hostages themselves when they finally return home. Senator Church had the vision to realize that this legislation was needed by the individuals affected by the Embassy seizure and that it was an appropriate response for Americans to make toward those individuals and families.

I was born and raised in Idaho and while I have spent three years in Washington, D.C. and two years overseas in India and Iran with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Idaho is, and will remain, "Home". Frank Church is from and for Idaho and has the ability and stature to work for Idaho's and the Nation's well being. He is respected and listened to in Washington.

The comment by Steve Symms on the legislation to aid the hostages' families and my friends and co-workers still held in Iran (I was one of those lucky enough to be aided by Canada) is an affront to the hostages and their families as well as a poor commentary on a national representative of Idaho.

I hope Idaho voters will carefully consider what voice they wish to be known for on a national level. Both bear listening to, but only one can be respected.

N. Lee Schatz

Candidate cancels ad

SPOKANE (UPI) — Republican congressional candidate John Sonneland has cancelled radio advertisements which claim Congressman Tom Foley voted to allow experimentation on live fetuses.

Radio stations were informed Wednesday that they need not broadcast Foley's ad "beyond human dignity," which would be dropped after Wednesday.

Sonneland's action came just two days after Foley cornered Sonneland in a local radio station and argued with him about the propriety and error of that ad and at least one other.

Foley told Sonneland he was misrepresenting his voting record on the ad and that, in fact, he (Foley) never supported such legislation.

Foley said the opposite was true. He said he supported legislation that prevented such experimentation and added Sonneland's ad was a low, cheap shot.

Another advertisement that irked Foley was one which says he let several congressmen accused of felonies go unpunished.

Foley told Sonneland that was flat wrong, that he has never supported such action and added that there are procedures involved in such cases and he has followed the same procedure in each case, whether the defendant be Republican or Democrat.

Sonneland has not cancelled those spots, however.

Labor president backs Carter

SPOKANE (UPI) — National AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland said today the labor movement would back a more difficult time working with Ronald Reagan than Jimmy Carter as president.

Kirkland said he felt such programs already gained could be lost in the change and would be detrimental to the working men and women of the country.

Kirkland said such programs as the occupational, safety and health act, the minimum wage and unemployment compensation could be endangered under a reagan administration and, in his opinion, that would be bad.

The AFL-CIO represents 104 international unions with 13.5 million members.

Kirkland and state labor leaders are scheduled to visit several cities in the states today stumping on behalf of candidates labor supports.

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Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Farmland division denial inspires study

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After denying a request for farmland division, Twin Falls County Commissioners Wednesday ordered a study of a new rural development plan.

Leon Martin had asked for permission to divide his five-acre parcel located in an agricultural zone along Rock Creek south of Kimberly. Martin said he planned to sell about two acres of land for residential use, but nearby residents protested the request claiming that additional mobile homes located in the area would lower their property values.

Although there was no definite proposal for mobile homes being placed on Martin's property, several mobile homes are located in the area.

"The commission issued a decision denying (Martin's) request at this particular time," Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said Wednesday afternoon.

However, Leonard said this type of request may be granted in the future if a rural residential development plan can be drawn to regulate land divisions on marginal agricultural property.

County Planning and Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said a study session by the planning and zoning commission and county commission-

ers on rural land development in Twin Falls County would be scheduled "as soon as possible after the election is over."

The major goal of this study is to develop guidelines for allowing subdivision of land zoned agricultural that is of marginal farming value. Much of this property includes farms that were divided several years ago and are now too small for profitable farming. Other areas in question consist of poor quality soil.

A major problem with residential development in these areas is that variances to the agricultural zoning are granted on a parcel-by-parcel basis, according to Woods. Because of this, there is no continuity or con-

sistency between different lots and county officials can't have an area-wide plan for future densities.

This, in part, is what Martin's neighbors objected to: the possibility of future housing developments not consistent with the surrounding area. Commissioner Ann Cover noted, however, the land along Rock Creek where the Martin property is located is not suitable for farming and some method of meeting home builders' needs should be found.

"What we need to do is develop a pattern or formula for allowing these developments," Woods stressed. "This, perhaps, will call for a covenant of some type with the developers so that intentions are defined."

If a new rural development plan is adopted, it could have four basic parts:

• Agricultural-zoned land of marginal farming value would be designated for planned rural residential development allowing both small-scale farming mixed with residential sites.

• Prospective developers would be required to outline a land division design so new construction blends with the surrounding landscape and existing structures.

• Residential densities could be controlled by county officials to avoid negative impact on prime farmland bordering the areas of residential development.

• Soil and water quality would be improved through standards already set by the Soil Conservation District Health Department, especially when septic tank permits are required.

"You never can make a strict plan for Woods said. "There is always going to be an area that must be left to judgement."

However, Woods believes a rural residential plan would give control to those concerned with developments, plus reduce strain on planning and zoning commission members who must convene public hearings on each zone variance request.

No target date for completing a residential development proposal was set by county commissioners.



Nuclear proponent Chuck Spets discussed the advantages of breeder reactors like the proposed Clinch River Breeder (inset)

Nuclear power

Speaker claims United States lags behind other countries

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for the nuclear power industry said Wednesday the United States is years behind other countries in providing for its electricity needs.

Russia, Japan, France and Great Britain will use nuclear power as their main electricity source by 1985.

Meanwhile, the U.S. under President Jimmy Carter is dragging its feet in fearing nuclear proliferation said Chuck Spets, education specialist for Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Nuclear breeder reactors pose the best mid-range solution to the world's energy problems, Spets said.

Breeder reactors create more fuel than they consume. Uranium 238, the fuel for breeder reactors, is produced in the processing of conventional reactor fuel. The nation has roughly a 700-year stockpile of Uranium 238, Spets said.

His bill Congress has invested roughly \$50 million in the nation's first breeder reactor, the Clinch River Reactor at Oak Ridge. The facility was scheduled to begin generating electricity in 1988.

Yet the reactor may never even be assembled for testing if Carter is re-elected president, he said, noting the president last year recommended no money for continuing the project. Plutonium used to manufacture atomic bombs is a by-product in the breeder process, and Carter has said the U.S. should set an example for other countries by not using breeder reactors.

Spets made his remarks during a question-and-answer period following

his address on breeder reactors to an audience of 200 at the College of Southern Idaho. The traveling presentation is sponsored by 750 electric utility systems, according to a news release.

The nuclear power spokesman said the timing of his appearance, or comments has nothing to do with next Tuesday's election. Carter was not mentioned during the main address, only afterward.

France will put its third breeder reactor on line next year, and is already 20 years ahead of the U.S. in employing the technology, Spets told his predominantly student audience. The Russians have six breeder reactors, and seven more countries plan to employ breeder plants in the next 10 years.

He said the risks associated with nuclear power are low in comparison with other hazards, adding that coal-fired plants produce more radiation when the fuel contains trace amounts of uranium.

Asked by an audience critic how many liquid-sodium reactors have failed, Spets acknowledged there have been several accidents. Liquid metals would be used to surround and cool the Clinch River reactor, posing health problems different from those associated with water-cooled reactors, such as the one at Three Mile Island.

Spets said research into all phases of the accident last year at Three Mile Island, Pa. prompted Great Britain to order a dozen more reactors of the same type to help solve that country's energy needs.

Sea salt is being circulated by anti-nuclear groups on the longevity of plutonium and other radioactive wastes are — at best — misleading,

Buhl approves health lectures on drugs, alcohol, pregnancies

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Special health lectures on such topics as drugs, alcohol and teen-age pregnancy are scheduled next week for Buhl High School students.

The new program, which is to begin next Thursday, gained approval from the school board at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The board also approved a policy on placement of transfer students from non-accredited schools, called for bids on an energy conservation project, and heard reports on community education and high school proficiency tests.

Superintendent Robert Pratt said Dr. Dan Notzinger of Buhl has volunteered to speak to students on human anatomy and physiology. The new program is an off-shoot of an ongoing community health meetings, he said.

Pratt said separate sessions for girls and boys will run from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays for about nine weeks.

"He said the purpose is to make students aware of such problems as teen-age pregnancies and the ill effects of drugs and alcohol on the body, mind and school work.

"Every school district has them," Pratt explained Wednesday. "We seem to have good luck with community involvement. We open up and discuss problems rather than hide them. We know they're there."

High School Principal Dale Thornsberry said he plans to inform students about the program the first of next week. Parents not wishing their children to participate can write a note excusing them.

Niola Weaver, Buhl Junior High School counselor, reviewed the Idaho proficiency testing program and Buhl's results for the last two years. The tests on math, reading, writing and spelling are designed for each student to develop minimum skills, Weaver said. If students, who first take the tests in the ninth grade, fail, the school district provides remedial instruction, she said.

Buhl students are "pretty strong" in all but a few areas, Weaver said. These include differentiating fact from opinion; reading maps and diagrams, adding fractions, and converting units of measurement.

"Items like this are perhaps not stressed in the curriculum" or at the time of the tests, Pratt explained Wednesday, adding that the school district's basic curriculum is sound.

"These are the types of things we need to take a look at, if in fact it's what students should have."

Ed Austin, director of continuing education at the College of Southern Idaho, met with the board to discuss the Buhl community education program which was revitalized this fall.

He said 50 women are taking an exercise class, one of seven courses being offered this fall in the Buhl schools.

Austin called the self-supporting program a partnership between CSI, the schools and the town. "It's up to you how big you want it to grow," he said.

Board member Richard Morris said the town had a program for four years that died and that he was surprised CSI was undertaking it again.

Thornsberry, who is coordinator in Buhl, said CSI now handles bookkeeping and there is no paid coordinator.

However, he and others worried the program would need more supervision if it grows. Austin said he hoped a large program could afford to pay someone.

School board members scheduled a special meeting Nov. 18 to open bids to modify the junior-high-school's heating system to save energy. The cost, estimated at under \$30,000, will be borne by a grant.

Senate candidates stumping state

TWIN FALLS — With five days of campaigning left, both Frank Church and Steve Symms are predicting victory.

To ensure that, during the last five days Democrat Church and Republican Symms will campaign extensively.

Church will spend today campaigning in Burley, Gooding and Rupert. In the evening he will fly to Idaho Falls.

On Friday, Church will be in Twin Falls. After several interviews he will meet with supporters traveling in the "Friendship Express" at the Twin Falls Democratic Headquarters at noon. The Express is a car caravan of Church supporters that will begin in Bonners Ferry and Idaho Falls and work its way through the state until it reaches Boise. In each town,

supporters will campaign door to door.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, Church will attend a reception at the Red Barrel in Castleford. At 3 p.m., Church will stop at the R & R Cafe in Buhl for a meeting with local supporters. At 6 p.m. Church will take part in a call-in show on KMYT-TV in Twin Falls. The show will be one of four call-in shows throughout the state, where voters can call in and ask questions of the senator. In the evening Church will fly to Boise.

On Saturday and Sunday, Church will campaign in Boise. On Monday, Church will campaign in the Ada and Canyon county areas.

Symms will also be in Burley today, speaking at an evening dinner rally.

On Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Symms will campaign in the Canyon and Ada county areas.

Day care facilities worry officials

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is strict in its licensing of day care centers and dog kennels but not day care centers and day care homes, a regional health and welfare official says.

"We are continually upset at some of the conditions we find (in day care facilities)," said Ann McNevin, director of social services for Region 5

of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Most problems stem from overcrowding, which leads to inadequate care and safety, she said.

She said local officials found one center in Twin Falls where 12 children had 27 children, and only two caretakers.

Judy Brooks, regional DHW substance abuse director, said staff witnessed Twin Falls police arrest a woman for illegal drugs who was caring for eight children.

McNevin discussed the problem in asking the DHW regional advisory board for the DHW in trying to "jar loose" a bill before Congress.

Neither Idaho nor the federal government has an enforceable day care licensing act, she said.

"Present federal standards are so complex and so high, she said, "We know no (day-care) provider could meet them." So Idaho annually applies for a waiver.

See CENTERS Page 2

Agencies find dilemma of 'Big Mike' perplexing

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "Big Mike," the juvenile featured in a recent Times-News series, returned to court Wednesday.

Once again officials tried to decide what to do with an 11-year-old boy in trouble with the law.

Mike pleaded guilty Wednesday in Minidoka Magistrate Court to a modified charge of stealing nuts from a Rupert store early in August. As described in the Oct. 13-15 series, the boy had opened a jar, took out a

handful of nuts, and left the jar on a shelf.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Ron Bruce delayed sentencing of the case pending psychological evaluation by the Department of Health and Welfare, or if necessary, evaluation at the Juvenile Diagnostic Unit at State Hospital North in Orofino.

Mike had six previous run-ins with the law. In late August, he spent four days in the juvenile unit of the Minidoka County Jail for attempting to cash a check he had found. His name and his mother's name have been changed in this story for legal confidentiality reasons.

Wednesday's hearing revealed communication difficulties between the agencies handling Mike's case.

Judge Bruce, who has heard Mike's previous cases, recommended the boy take the 30-day program in the Orofino facility, saying the court "needs more thorough evaluation" before sentencing.

He noted that the boy's jail term had aroused the ire of those who felt the boy needed help rather than incarceration, and he recommended Orofino's thorough evaluation procedures as the first step.

However, the judge was then unaware that the Rupert Mental Health

Department was completing its own evaluation of Mike that same afternoon. This evaluation is part of a larger Department of Health and Welfare study on Mike.

Chet Bartlett, Mike's DHW social worker, did not attend Wednesday's hearing. He later said he had been called away on a child abuse investigation.

Mike's mother, Frances, told Bruce of the ongoing evaluation sessions. But until this week, Frances herself had been confused over the nature of these sessions.

She told the Times-News she had thought the three sessions she and

Mike had had with a counselor represented on-going therapy, and she was pleased with their positive effect on Mike. She said she was dismayed when told last week the sessions would end.

However, these sessions were held to merely evaluate Mike and were designed to finish Wednesday, explained William Hayes, Rupert Mental Health psychologist.

Frances' confusion may have stemmed from the way the sessions were scheduled. Usually Mental Health evaluations are done in one or

United Way at 26% of goal

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Way campaign has hit 26 percent of its goal.

Campaign officials reported \$20,000 in contributions to date. The goal is \$75,000.

Among the categories, total gifts continues to lead. United Way has received \$10,000 in gifts. The goal for this category is \$33,000. Small contributions are \$1,000 or less. The goal for this category is \$25,000. Large gifts are \$1,000 or more. The goal for this category is \$20,000.

See MIKE Page 2

Buhl faces unbeaten team in playoff opener

BUHL — To the thinking of Buhl Coach Gregg Smith, it was never long in coming.

Smith takes his Indians, a perennial entry and quite often winner in post-season football competition, to the Midland area at 6 p.m. Saturday where they'll face the undefeated and nearly unscathed Snake River Panthers. If successful, the Indians doubtlessly will be looking at a potential means Madison, a team that shut them out 4-0 in the season opener.

"After that, all they have to do is play for the state championship. There is one statistics about Snake River that is quite interesting. The Panthers defensive unit has allowed those eight touchdowns just one touchdown. Another has been scored against the Panthers but that came on a defensive pass interception and return.

"I hear they're not too bad," Smith said with a smile. "They are 8-0 and you've gotta be pretty tough to go that far."

"I think they are fair sized, at least a lot bigger than we are," he continued.

Offensively, he summarized Snake River as "a team that likes to sweep. They've got that (Wayne) Stucki. We heard he doesn't have great speed but he has excellent quickness. They like to sweep with him, getting him into a broken field and using that quickness to break tackles."

Stucki has an impressive 8.3 yards per carry average with a high game of 168 total yards rushing. Giving him the ball is 5-8, 155-pound senior quarterback Tim Williams.

Williams is averaging 165 yards passing per game and had 15 TD passes in his first seven games.

"Our reports indicate that most of his (Williams) passing came in the first couple-three games of the season. Since that time they've been going more and more to Stucki," Smith said. "But he gives them the added dimension of being a good thrower and a very heady quarterback. He's been starting for them since he was a sophomore."

In other words, Smith points out, the Indian defense is going to have to play it "honest."

"But the strength of their team is their defense," he compounded the overall problem. Indeed, Snake River lists two linebackers as their chief defensive linemen.

Jeff Baron is a 6-1, 210-pound senior who is not only capable against the run but has seven interceptions in seven games. David Keller is the other linebacker and he averages 12 tackles per game.

"We're really been concentrating on offense in practice, especially after the Burley game because we played so poorly there. I think we've built it up considerably. I thought we did a good job at Gooding. We had success doing some things that had been giving us trouble before."

"Tim Hamilton (quarterback) threw really well at Gooding. He was eight-for-18 but he had four or five passes that were just flat dropped."

But Smith doesn't want Buhl fans thinking the Indians will fill the air with foothalls.

"We have to establish the run somewhat but we're looking at throwing as much as we can... mostly because we can't find out if they've been bested against the air games. They've shut everyone off on the run."

Smith said the big plus for the game might come from the players themselves.

"I think our kids are pretty excited about this. It's been an up and down year for us and none of us feels we've ever put it all together. If we can, it'll be a great game."

And despite the need for an all-out effort, the Indians still must keep enough in reserve to build for another, perhaps bigger, effort the following week.

"We're looking at the No. 1 team out of district five and then Madison, because I don't think there's any way a No. 2 team out of the fifth district (Soda Springs) can beat them. I don't think there's any doubt about it. The best A-2 football teams are coming out of southern and eastern Idaho this year and we're right in the middle of it," he concluded.

Sports

Thursday, October 30, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

It's a fierce, friendly rivalry — to Twin Falls' advantage

By **MARY CLEMONS**
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — They are best friends yet they are fierce competitors.

Julie Yergensen and Tammy Crow of Twin Falls High will be facing a field-of-some-four-to-six other contending runners as they go after the Class A Girls State Cross Country Championship Friday at Boise.

Yergensen and Crow or Crow and Yergensen. That's been the customary order of finish for the Bruin girls this season. Come Friday at the Shadow Valley Golf Course either of the above could be the order of finish in the meet a dream come true for the Bruins.

During the season Yergensen has finished ahead of Crow six times while Crow has defeated her friend twice. The peak of their competition has occurred during the past month. Crow won the Wood River Invitational and the Gem State Conference crown while Yergensen won the J-Club Invitational and the district title last week.

"It's really a day-to-day thing as to which one will come in first," Coach Duane Slans said. "I've had to look back over the entire year and there was a portion where Julie dominated the races. Tammy had a cold and Julie just looked so strong that you didn't think Tammy would ever catch her. But Tammy got over the cold and she has unbelievable strength that she has caught up with Julie."

A friendship that started in eighth grade when the two were locker partners, doesn't cease at race time — it just takes a temporary back seat to winning.

"It's competition," Yergensen said. "We both want to win and to do our best."

Last week's district race at Sun Valley typified the desire — and care — the two runners have.

Crow was ahead coming down a long hill and as she reached the bottom the course made a sharp turn to go up another hill. Yergensen (Tammy) was behind me," Crow said. "So I started to make the turn and found out she was right on my shoulder."

"I yelled 'don't cut me off,'" Yergensen said. "If she would have kept on going I would have fallen."

"I did cut her off and she would have really gotten hurt because we



Good friends in the hallways, juniors Julie Yergensen, left, and Tammy Crow battle for individual state cross country honors and a seventh consecutive team title Friday.

were both wheeling down that hill headed for a curve," Crow explained. "I yelled back, 'I'm not cutting you off,' but I didn't get the rest out. I wanted to say, 'no' on purpose."

Yergensen survived the potential spill and won the race. Crow experienced leg problems and took second.

"We'd never do anything to hurt the other or to hurt the other's

chances," Crow said. "Sure, we want to win but we wouldn't do that."

During a race the two try to determine how the other is running. It's silent strategy as the one or the other takes the lead.

"I can tell when she is running well and when she's not," Yergensen said. Pressed for details, Yergensen didn't want to reveal any secrets, but said she'll

speed up or slow down at times to see how Tammy handles it.

"They have their little ways of testing the other," Stands said. "Call it intuition or whatever. They have little indicators that tell them how the other is doing."

Stands has the pleasant task of having two of the state's best runners on his squad. He said he doesn't care who comes in first as long as the team does well. His

main concern this week is winning the Bruins' seventh straight state team crown.

"Whoever comes in first has just happened to outrun the other individual that day," he said. "That's all there is to it."

They (Yergensen and Crow) just show so much respect for each other and that's probably why the team has progressed so well. Their

attitude has filtered down through the team.

"We have the same situation with our third and fourth runners. Pam Stubbs and Sandy Ford," he said. "They have been back and forth at those positions all year. Pam has an edge on Sandy but it's not a great one. It's a matter of secondings and they have their own thing going."

See RIVALRY B4.

Astro internal woes continue to swirl

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros owner John McMillen Wednesday said he understood "three or four" of his 25 limited partners were seeking to overturn his decision to fire General Manager Tal Smith.

McMillen also said he was surprised by the magnitude of fans' reaction to the firing and was discouraged over the investors' revolt.

"Obviously I'm discouraged by the amount of talk and little visible action."

A published report quoted a source as saying a lawsuit would be filed against McMillen in Texas, New York and Delaware. The partnership was chartered in Delaware.

"I'm discouraged a little bit by some of the attitude," McMillen said, "but frankly I think it's without foundation. My disappointment is in having it discussed in the press."

Asked about a lawsuit, McMillen

said, "There are not going to be 23 other men suing me."

His office in the Astrodome has been besieged with irate phone callers since he fired Smith Monday.

McMillen has given no reason for replacing Smith with ex-New York Yankees president Al Rosen.

Smith said he was fired because as the acknowledged architect of the team he received more credit for the Astros championship this season than did McMillen.

New York lawyer David LeFevre, whose 10 percent share in the team was second only to McMillen's 33 percent, said there was an informal meeting of angry stockholders in New York Wednesday, but he refused to say how many were involved and where it was held.

LeFevre was the man who interested McMillen, a millionaire New York shipbuilder who owned a limited share of the Yankees, in buying the

Astros early in 1979. Now he is leading the effort to oust him.

Such a move, LeFevre said, would take a vote of 60 percent of the ownership.

McMillen finished a day-and-a-half of separate interviews with media members Wednesday morning.

"I have no regrets," he said. "The difference between winning and losing is always made up of hard decisions. I honestly believe I did the proper thing. I anticipated this type of uproar. Perhaps I could not have predicted the intensity of it."

LeFevre said the dismay of McMillen's actions was "unfired," but comments of five limited partners contacted by UPI in Houston belied that description.

Three of them said they knew of no plans to fight the firing. One, who requested his name not be used, said it was McMillen's right to fire Smith,

but his "intuition" indicated to him something was "wrong and since LeFevre got the group together early in 1979, "I would defer to his judgment."

Most of the limited partners were unavailable or refused to return phone calls.

"We are still underground and are not gonna tip our hand to anybody," LeFevre said.

Don Sanders, senior vice president of E.F. Hutton, said, "I don't think any of the limited partners to my knowledge are hiding out. We're trying to handle it carefully. None of us are on a crusade against McMillen."

Of the 25 limited partners, five are relatives or neighbors of McMillen, a Montclair, N.J., resident. His 33 percent is shared among himself and those five.

The remainder of the partners are Houston residents.

Big Ten acknowledges probe into Illinois' membership

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten Conference announced Wednesday it is conducting an investigation to determine whether the University of Illinois is in compliance with the league's rules and regulations.

Although the investigation stems from an eligibility hassle involving quarterback Dave Wilson, the Big Ten said its concerns are broader.

The conference's faculty representatives seek to determine the university's position as to whether it is in compliance with conference rules, the university's position on certain obligations that the other conference members and the university's interests in complying hereafter with conference requirements," the Big Ten said in a written statement.

The league said it "staunchly supports" the concept that athletes must be students who meet academic qualifications and that faculty members not involved in the day-to-day work of the athletic departments must be allowed to set athletic policy at each school.

Those principles, the conference indicated, have been called into question by the Wilson case.

Wilson, a junior college transfer student from California, was ruled ineligible by the Big Ten because he had not met the league's rule on progress toward graduation.

Wilson sought and won a state Supreme Court ruling allowing him to play pending resolution of a lawsuit challenging the Big Ten decision. Although the U of I technically was named as a defendant in his suit, the school generally has cooperated in his efforts to win eligibility.

Wilson has been the Illini's starting quarterback season-long and earlier this month against Purdue established a Big Ten single-game record with 425 yards passing.

The Illini face the possibility of forfeiting all of this year's victories if Wilson eventually is ruled ineligible. The Big Ten did not say what penalties, if any, might result from the newly announced investigation.

"The strict enforcement of any standards may require some difficult fact-finding and sometimes unpopular decision-making," the conference's statement said.

Only injuries can stop Patriots now

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Ron Erhardt might gladly swap his headset for a stethoscope at this stage of the season because of the Patriots' injuries. It's the only thing that can cripple his team's playoff chances are injuries.

"Our big thing now is to continue to

improve and avoid the injuries that seem to crop up the second time around," the Patriots' coach said Wednesday in assessing the New England team at mid-season. "The injuries killed us last year. We've been in this position before so we know what we have to do."

The Patriots, 6-2, share the AFC East lead with the Buffalo Bills. The past two years, they also were 6-2 at the halfway point. In 1978, they won the AFC East title, but last year limped home at 9-7 due to a rash of injuries to key players.

"We're pleased to be where we

are," Erhardt said. "We'd rather be 7-1 but we did win five in a row and that has to be the highlight of the season. Overall, I think our defensive team has improved a great deal and our offense has performed like it can on certain occasions."

Red Sox

Appointment of Houk didn't generate wild enthusiasm

By RAY FITZGERALD
(c) 1980 Boston Globe

BOSTON — Ralph Houk, the new Red Sox manager, is a man at home on the highways and byways of baseball. He's experienced and will not panic with the bases loaded and nobody out in the ninth.

So why does a vague sense of disappointment pervade my being as I smoke in the autumn twilight? Why did I think management would react to the challenge with more imagination? Why did I expect somebody...I don't know...somebody less safe?

I hoped for a sports car with oversized tires and plenty of chrome and get instead a standard-model Chevy with retracts.

Bringing Houk out of retirement is reaching for a security blanket. He's a comfortable choice. You get a warranty with Ralph Houk — laboratory conditions. Will not embarrass anyone.

I suppose it's not nice to knock an artist before he has even put paint to the canvas. Houk is 0-0, which isn't too bad at this stage of the season. One should wait before dropping the pen into the poisoned well, at least until the record falls to 0-1.

History shows Houk has done as expected with the material at hand, winning pennants with outstanding teams, finishing in the middle with mediocre ones and ending with bad ones. He won pennants his first three seasons as a major league manager, plus two World Series. However, his best job may have been in 1970, when he kept the Yankees intact and won 53 games while the rest of the division was folding to the Orioles.

What do I know about Ralph Houk? Not a

whole lot, really. He was a seldom-used, third-string catcher for the Yankees. He chews tobacco. He tells good baseball stories.

Once the game starts, Houk sits on the top step of the dugout and, in the manner of Captain Queeg with his ball bearings, picks up pebbles from the playing field, juggles them and throws them down. The hand is always moving as he watches the action—reach, pick, shake, discard...reach, pick, shake, discard.

When he gets into an argument with an umpire, he throws his hat and punts it downfield. He rages and fumes and puls on a pretty good show. Occasionally, he even means it.

He has managed the best and the worst, Roger Maris and Horace Clarke, Mickey Milete and Rich McKinney. One of his teams won 109 games and a world championship. Another lost 102 and finished 37 1/2 games out of first place.

Because he was an Army ranger who went from private to major, Houk has a reputation for being tough, and I certainly would not want to go the best of three falls with him. However, those who covered the Yankees of Ralph Houk say the toughness does not extend to his players and that anyone who thinks he will provide the discipline the Red Sox supposedly need also chases after rainbows.

Murray Chass, who writes baseball for the New York Times, said Houk's spring training camps were so easy that "when Bill Virdon took over as manager, he shocked the hell out of the team. Virdon actually made them work in spring training."

It is often said that Houk is a player's manager, which means he does not criticize them publicly, even if they do not hustle. Naturally, his players have appreciated this cover and have respected Houk for being on their side. Whether his new team will play hard

for him is another matter. Most of the Red Sox respected Bill Virdon.

Do not expect a Dick Williams, sinking verbal darts into his athletes, or a Dallas Green, who repelled, when told Greg Luzinski was unhappy over being benched in the World Series. "It was Luzinski who hit 229, not me."

Houk's motivational tool would seem to be kindness, not rancor or sarcasm, and if you remember when that tactic worked on Yawkey way, your memory is extraordinary.

The new manager is a baseball optimist who can find something positive in a 1-1 defeat. He also has an explosive temper, which has been known to surface during the postgame interview.

I saw Houk pin Jay Dunn, a sportswriter from Trenton, to the wall of Fenway after Dunn asked a seemingly innocuous question concerning a pitcher who'd been hammered from the mound a couple of hours earlier.

Houk yelled and screamed at Dunn and tore a couple of buttons from his raincoat before coach Elston Howard could pry the manager off.

Houk returned to his seat behind the manager's desk, looked up and said, "Next question. Everyone immediately became terribly preoccupied with the ceiling and the wastebasket and other inanimate objects that were not once Army rangers."

This intimidation may continue here, and if the talk shows do to him what they did to Zimmer, Houk may dismantle a few call letters.

But I'll be ready the first time Ralph comes after-corpulent, out-of-condition-me-when he goes for my throat after I've asked for an opinion on the five errors the Red Sox made in the fifth inning. I plan to run from his office into the locker room, find the players and scream, "It's them. Don't blame me. It's them. It's them."

Canadian city seeks membership in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city of Vancouver, British Columbia, has made a formal application for a National Basketball Association franchise, league commissioner Lawrence O'Brien announced Wednesday.

Although O'Brien said the NBA is against further expansion at this time, the commissioner said he would recommend that the league's expansion committee review the Vancouver application, submitted by businessman Nelson Skalbania, at its next meeting.

"While we are not soliciting applications, we are aware that there are people who are desirous of obtaining an NBA franchise," said O'Brien after his meeting with Skalbania and NBA deputy Commissioner Simon P. Gourdine.

"We continue to have strong expressions of interest in our league

and we must consider the implications of further expansion. While we have recently gone on record against further expansion at this time, I feel it is appropriate for the league's expansion committee, headed by Washington Bullets' president Abe Pollin, to discuss this application at their next meeting."

In making the presentation on behalf of Skalbania, attorney Grant McDonald, Bob Walsh and Peter Wells stressed the fact that a team in Vancouver, in addition to forming a natural rivalry with Seattle and Portland, would make the NBA an international league and add 24 million Canadian citizens to the league's market area. If the franchise were granted, the team would play its home games in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum with an estimated seating capacity of 16,103.

NBC to televise game without announcers

(c) 1980 Boston Globe

NBC-TV plans to televise the New York Jets-Miami Dolphins football game on Dec. 20 "without an announcer," says Don Ohlmeyer, NBC executive sports producer.

"The Saturday afternoon NFL game, from the Orange Bowl in Miami, will have only brief periodic updates by Bryant Gumbel and captions, which will indicate the score, the position of the ball on the field, the number of downs and the yardage to be gained."

"The TV audio will be dominated by the sounds of the game itself, the crunch of the bodies, the pads clashing, the public address announcer — simply the sounds of the game. What you'd hear if you were at the game and had the best seat in the house," Ohlmeyer said Tuesday.

"It will be a real test of our camera coverage as well as our audio," a

network spokesman said. He noted that Gumbel broadcast updates of a similar nature during the recent World Series. Additionally, NBC graphic artists will prepare a series of captions to flash on the screen as a play is run off, or a score is made, assisting the viewer in following the game.

"It's a gamble," Ohlmeyer admitted. "We haven't progressed this far without taking a chance or two. If you don't want to take a risk, you'd better get out of this business. I'm not saying it's going to work, but it's worth trying."

The network spokesman explained that the experimental silent game plan will be followed if neither of the teams is in contention for the NFL playoffs, or if one of them already is assured a playoff berth. "But if either team is still a playoff contender the game will be broadcast, play-by-play, in the conventional way."

Rice begs team to sign Lynn, not trade him to Dodgers

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice usually lets his bat do his talking but the Boston Red Sox slugger has some advice for the team's front office — don't trade Fred Lynn or Rick Burleson.

"I don't think they could get anything in return that would be a value of a Fred Lynn or a Rick Burleson," Rice said in an interview in Wednesday's Boston Herald American. "They should have signed them to long-term contracts earlier."

Lynn and Burleson both are entering their

option years. Boston General Manager Haywood Sullivan has offered Lynn to the Los Angeles Dodgers for three players and Burleson to the Texas Rangers. Sullivan has pledged to shake up the squad, which had its worst finish in 14 years this season.

Sullivan, under a policy implemented when Rice signed a seven-year deal in 1978, allows players to talk contract beginning with the option year. But he has yet to make a firm offer to Lynn while Burleson has branded his contract proposal "a joke."

Lynn, the team's stylish center fielder, and Burleson, the hard working shortstop, both have been named to the All-Star team. And Rice said the Red Sox have no one ready to fill in at either of those positions.

"I feel you should take care of the guys who play every day for you," Rice said. "Take care of the guys who produce. The owners created the high salaries and I think key players like Fred and Rick should be signed."

Rice said instead of trading front line players, the Red Sox should work to strengthen the bench.

Paterno frets over Nittany Lion offense

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said Wednesday that the Nittany Lions' offense is his primary concern going into Saturday's game against Miami (Fla.) at Beaver Stadium.

The 230-rated Lions are riding a four-game winning streak, the latest victory being a 20-15 decision over West Virginia last Saturday which improved their road record to 4-0.

After the West Virginia game was played on a field soaked by a steady rain, Paterno said at his weekly press luncheon that his offense did not play up to par against the Mountaineers.

"What concerns me is we got the ball to (fullback Booker) Moore and (tailback Curt) Warner 50 times and we only got 180 yards out of it," he said. "That's less than four yards per carry. We're not doing something right."

"There's no question in my mind we're improving, especially on defense, but it's tough to evaluate our improvement on offense. I'm disappointed that the last two weeks, we haven't given our offense a chance to get better."

Paterno revealed that his plan for the Nittany Lions last week was to throw the ball 20 to 25 times, a total reduced sharply because of the weather. He indicated he would like to give his team's passing attack a test under better game conditions.

"We won't get good with the passing game until we pass," he said. "I won't promise anything about this week. Passing 20 to 25 times a game will give us the pass attack we need."

The Lions, 4-1, are seeking revenge for a stunning 26-10 defeat administered by the Hurricanes last year at Beaver Stadium. Paterno said he feels Miami, 4-2, is a better team this season.

"They will be tougher to beat this year, even though they did beat us last year," he said. "We've got to get into this football game and do some things, not take a lead and sit on it."

"Because Miami is a strong football team, it will give us, hopefully, an indication of how much we have improved since the beginning of the year. I'm anxious to see us play this week."

Paterno also said the Hurricanes' defensive unit "may be the best defense we play."

"They are just a tough bunch of kids on defense," he said. "They try to intimidate you physically. They're not fancy — they just challenge you. They execute extremely well."

McClanahan cut

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings Wednesday announced the release of eight-year veteran running back Brent McClanahan.

Several Vikings did not practice Wednesday because of injuries, a spokesman for the club said. They included quarterback Tommy Kramer, who has an injured finger and a jammed thumb, and Mark Miller and Kurt Knoff, both out with groin injuries.

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Briefly in sports

Steelers stars return

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swann and Franco Harris are listed as probable for Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

The three practiced Wednesday, leaving only defensive end John Banaszak and linebacker Jack Lambert sidelined. Neither Banaszak, suffering from a hamstring pull, nor Lambert, who suffered a strained knee in the Oct. 20 game against Oakland, is expected to play Sunday at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Steelers also released defensive back Marvin Cobb. Cobb, signed as a free agent on Sept. 17, played in the club's last six games. His release left one spot vacant on the team's 45-man active roster.

49ers add corner back

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers Wednesday added Al Lattimer, a cornerback, to bring their roster up to 45 players.

Lattimer is a 5-11 172-pound two-year National Football League veteran.

He played at Clemson and was with the Philadelphia Eagles for the past two seasons before being waived earlier this month.

All stages exhibition

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will take part in a four-round exhibition in his hometown today in his first return to the ring since losing his Oct. 2 title fight to Larry Holmes.

Ali will fight Walter Senteamore, a sparring partner for Mike Weaver, during the fundraising event which will benefit the Democratic campaign for Jefferson County sheriff by a longtime Ali friend and coach, Joe Martin.

The 63-year-old Martin, a former city patrolman who introduced the then 26-year-old Ali to boxing when Clay was 12 years old and weighed 89 pounds, is running for sheriff in the party primary next May.

The exhibition "will be the first time in the ring since he lost," said Martin, who was in Las Vegas rooting for Ali during the former champion's fight in which he failed to appear for the 11th round.

Martin, who coached Ali to the Golden Gloves national title, said Ali "was too light" for the Holmes fight at 217 pounds.

"He had taken those water pills until he didn't have anything left," Martin said Wednesday. "He was absolutely unable to fight because he was too weak."

Martin, who retired after a 34-year career as a Louisville police officer, said he met the young Cassius Clay when he reported his bicycle stolen at the boxing gym Martin operated. "He saw the boxing program going on and that was what got him interested," Martin said.

Ogden A's move to Edmonton

EDMONTON (UPI) — Peter Pocklington, who already owns two major league franchises, said Wednesday he has purchased the Ogden (Utah) A's of the Pacific Coast AAA Baseball League.

Pocklington already owns the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League and the Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League.

Former owner Dennis Job will move with the Ogden team to Edmonton as general manager, while Edmonton resident Mel Kowalchuk, who served as middleman in the deal, will become president.

The club will probably change parent organization affiliation for the season, Kowalchuk said, adding that Job already has contacted the Chicago White Sox after a disappointing year under the Oakland A's.

The PCL governors must still approve the deal but, Kowalchuk said, "Peter (Pocklington) and Dennis (Job) talked to (League President) Bill Cutler on Tuesday and he sounded like he would rebuild a program, and that's what we aim to do. When you're winning, these kind of things come up."

Wyoming is off to its best start since 1976, with a 5-2 overall record and 3-2 in the Western Athletic Conference.

U.S. Wightman team favored

LONDON (UPI) — Chris Lloyd, seeking to regain the world's No. 1 ranking, meets British second string Sue Barker today in the opening match of the 1980 Wightman Cup, three days of tennis which should determine the future of the annual women's series between the United States and Britain.

The match draw, made Wednesday, should absolve Britain from the ignominy of a repeat of the 1979 whitewash inflicted in Florida. But the United States is almost certain to retain the Cup at London's Royal Albert Hall, winning a majority of the seven matches.

The British team, spurred on by an enthusiastic partisan crowd, narrowly won the Cup, for only the sixth time since it was inaugurated in 1923, when the event was held at the same venue two years ago. But a 7-0 drubbing in Florida last year put that victory into perspective.

Britain's chances this year depend on the nerves of the younger U.S. players. The American captain, Lloyd, has not been beaten in singles in eight years of Wightman Cup play. Victory over Martina Navratilova last weekend confirmed Lloyd's brilliant return to top form in which she has lost only two matches out of 57 since May.

Labor board scores owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has issued a two-count complaint against the Major League clubs and their Player Relations Committee. It was announced Wednesday by the executive director of the Major League Players Association.

Marvin Miller said the NLRB has already made preliminary investigations into his association's charge and that the complaint will be heard during a meeting scheduled for next June.

"The board doesn't issue a complaint just because you file a charge," said Miller. "They make their own preliminary investigation and file the complaint when they are convinced of its merit."

The Players Association is charging that the clubs and the player relations committee "interfered with, restrained and coerced employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed by the law" and "failed and refused to bargain collectively and in good faith."

The complaint notes that the clubs and the player relations committee have since July 24 failed and refused to furnish the association such information necessary for the association to perform its function as the players' collective bargaining agent.

Final, final scramble set

TWIN FALLS — By popular demand, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will conduct its final, final scramble of the season Sunday.

Last week's scramble, due to cold weather and wind, attracted five teams but those participants and others calling in requested another try this Sunday.

The format will remain the same. Those competing should enter by 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The field will begin teeing off as soon as teams are drawn.

The scramble is open to any golfer interested, male or female.

Phillies make roster changes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday added four players to their roster and dropped four other players, including utility infielder John Vukovich, a member of the team in the playoffs and World Series.

The Phillies called up shortstop Julio Franco and outfielder Will Culmer from their Peninsula farm club of the Carolina League. First baseman Len Matuszek from Oklahoma City of the American Association and shortstop Ryne Sandberg from Reading of the Eastern League.

Vukovich and pitcher Dan Larson were assigned outright to Oklahoma City. The Phillies also released outfielder Mike Anderson and catcher Tim McCarver, who was added to the roster last month to allow him to compete in his fourth decade.

Royal lineup may face major shakeup

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For a team that won the American League pennant in such convincing fashion in 1980, the Kansas City Royals sure have a thin list of untouchables.

There is a chance that as many as 11 players from Kansas City's 25 member World Series roster could be in different uniforms or even out of the sport entirely when major league baseball revs up once again next April.

The parade into the office of General Manager Joe Burke next week when he returns from the club's organizational meeting in Florida might rival in length the ticker-tape parade that greeted the Royals upon their arrival back to Kansas City after losing the sixth game of the Series to Philadelphia.

In alphabetical order: Ken Brett, Jose Cardenal, Dave Chalk, Clint Hurdle, Pete LaCock, Hal McRae, Amos Otis, Marty Pattin, Darrell Porter, Paul Spillitoni and Frank White will probably all want to talk to Burke to determine their future with the Royals.

Pitcher Brett and outfielder Cardenal are both journeyman performers who were signed by the Royals as free agents in August as pennant "insurance." Cardenal is 37 and Brett 32 and both performed admirably in spots down the stretch as Kansas City easily won the American League West.

But Brett did not make a single post-season appearance and Cardenal will best be remembered for striking out to end Game 5 of the World Series the game that turned the Series back around in the Phillies' favor. It would be a major surprise if either of the players returned to Kansas City next April.

Pitcher Pattin, first baseman LaCock, third baseman Chalk and catcher Porter have all placed their names in the Nov. 10 free agent lottery. As many as 13 teams can draft and then complete financially with Kansas City for their services. But the Royals figure to make a bid to keep one or more of them, the All-Star Porter.

Pattin barely earned a spot on the Kansas City roster last spring and would probably have lost his job as the middle relief man in the Royals' bullpen in 1981 to one of several young

arms in the organization like Craig Chamberlain, Mike Jones or Mike Morley.

LaCock is convinced he can play every day at first base in the major leagues. But with the younger and more powerful Willie Aikens already established there for Kansas City, LaCock's future as a major league first baseman is obviously not with the Royals.

Chalk went through the free agent lottery last season with virtually no interest — he was drafted by only two teams — so he himself called the Royals seeking a tryout. He earned a spot in the spring as George Brett's caddy but becomes expendable in 1981 with the development of infielder Onix Concepcion.

The situation is even more clouded for the other five members on the list. Second baseman White, center

fielder Otis and designated hitter McRae all became disenchanted when the Royals called George Brett in earlier in the year to give him — and not them — a contract extension. All said if the Royals refused to extend their contracts, maybe it would be better if they played elsewhere in 1981. But no more contracts were extended.

McRae was named to UPI's American League All-Star team as the designated hitter and White was named the MVP of the American League playoffs.

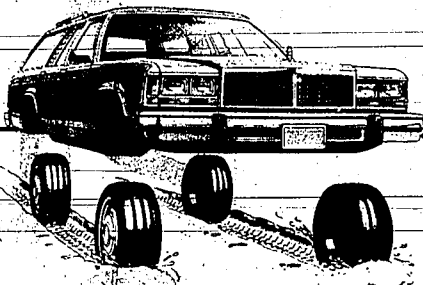
Neither McRae nor Otis expects to be back in 1981. McRae addressed the downtown pep rally upon the team's return from the World Series in the past tense: "I'm glad I had the opportunity to play for you." And Otis was quoted as saying, "I hope to be back...but I don't expect to be back."

Lanier has trouble returning to game

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee center Bob Lanier says he is attempting to play basketball again — with the support of his coach and teammates — even though he still grieves the recent death of his father.

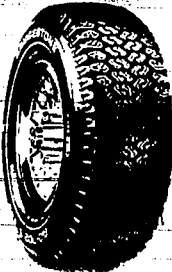
"I'm not ready to play now, mentally or physically. But I'm trying to do it," Lanier was quoted in Wednesday's edition of the Milwaukee Journal. "The main thing, though, is the kind of support I've been getting from these people."

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Giants aren't seeking first draft pick

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)—The New York Giants, trying to avoid the dubious honor of selecting first in the 1981 NFL draft, hope to begin the second half of their season by ending a seven-game losing streak Sunday in Tampa Stadium, where the disappointing Buccaneers need a victory to stay alive in the NFC Central Division race.

The Giants, 1-7, are one game better than the New Orleans Saints and although the club with the league's worst record gets first crack at the collegiate pool of talent, New York coach Ray Perkins still professed Wednesday to have his penetrating eyes focused on the 1980 season.

"If everybody can pull together, we can win Sunday with our defense,"

says Perkins, who has posted a 7-17 record in 1 1/2 seasons as New York coach. "I am trying to get everyone to go all out on every play—even though no team can possibly reach that level."

Perkins, bedeviled by an assortment of injuries and a thin base of talent, says the Buccaneers, last year's NFC Central champions, have been having their own problems.

Tampa Bay hasn't exactly set the world on fire defensively. Perkins says. "They haven't been playing like they did last year (when they were the NFL's No. 1 defensive team). Several of our people just aren't playing up to the same caliber. Of course, they'll probably play like All-Pros this week."

New York cornerback Terry Jackson dislocated his shoulder last week against Denver and was placed on the injured reserve list Wednesday. To replace the only starter from last year's defensive backfield, the Giants signed seventh-year cornerback Doug Nettles, who was released by the Baltimore Colts.

Nettles, 23, was a fifth-round pick of the Colts in 1974 and had five career interceptions. The 5-foot-11, 180-pound Vanderbilt graduate missed the entire 1978 season with a shoulder injury, but played in 31 of 32 games over the past two seasons.

"The Giants' system hasn't been hard to pick up," says Nettles, who may see action Sunday behind a starting backfield of cornerbacks Mark Haynes, the club's No. 1 draft pick, and free agent Mike Dennis and safeties Don Harris, a third-year pro, and free agent Gary Woodford.

Haynes, touted highly by Perkins in the preseason, had lost an upper-berated first-year player—and the Colorado graduate said he never asked for the accolades.

"People on the inside built me up like a Superman and the fans expected me to play like I'd been

around for five or six years," Haynes says.

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay lauded last season for taking a fourth-year club to the NFC title game, has found himself under Florida fire this year. The Buccaneers, 3-1, are 1 1/2 games behind first-place Detroit and McKay says the collapse runs through the entire squad.

"We haven't played the same aggressive type of defense we've played in the past," McKay said on a telephone hookup, "and our offense has played maybe three good games. The rest of the time, we're kinda killed grass at midfield."

McKay spends part of almost every press conference denigrating Doug Williams, and he isn't about to blame the young quarterback for the club's difficulties.

"I'm Doug's biggest fan and I think he's improved even though the statistics (48 percent completion rate, 1,276 yards, 7 TD, eight interceptions) may not show it," McKay says. "If everyone on this team had played as well as Doug we wouldn't be in the position we are now."

"I still think he's going to take us where we want to go."

Linebacker back on critical list

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Washington Redskins linebacker Harold McLinton, seriously injured Oct. 1 in a hit-and-run auto accident, was placed back on the critical list at Washington Hospital Center Wednesday because he was having difficulty breathing.

McLinton, 33, had been upgraded from critical to serious but stable for two weeks, but is requiring an increased amount of pulmonary support from a respirator and is showing signs of a general infection, according to a hospital spokesman. His heart and brain functions remain satisfactory but he continues to require hemodialysis, the spokesman said.

Big Sky Idaho and Weber hope for return of offensive punch

By United Press International

Idaho and Weber State both hope to end a recent string of offensive blahs Saturday night when the Vandals host the Wildcats in a Big Sky Conference game at Moscow, Idaho. But, unfortunately, only one team can win.

Both Idaho and Weber State go into the game with 4-5 overall records. The Vandals have lost two straight on the road, at Northern Arizona and Boise State. While the Vandals were beaten at Boise State and at San Jose State in their last three games, while edging Montana State just 14-13 in between the two defeats.

Idaho coach Jerry Davitch says his 1980 Vandal football team "has better athletes than we've had in the past two seasons. But we're still worried about Weber State."

"We've lost to them the last three times we've played," Davitch added. "And we only scored six points against Weber State two years ago and seven last fall. We moved the ball better against our other opponents, but not against Weber State. They make your job on offense very difficult. And for our defense, they have the best wide receivers we'll face this year."

But Weber State coach Pete Riehlman says his Wildcats will also face a difficult job, trying to run their winning streak against Idaho to four straight.

"They use some many different defensive formations, and they've been changing their main lineup each week, that it's difficult to prepare for Idaho," Riehlman said.

"And, offensively they're a pure option team, but we've been playing the option pretty good this fall," Riehlman said. "To win, first we have to stop Idaho quarterback Ken Hobart's pitchouts. And, third, we have to stop the deep pass. If we can do all that, we can win."

In other Big Sky Conference games Saturday, Idaho State is at Nevada-Reno and Montana hosts Montana State. Northern Arizona hosts Northern Colorado in a non-league game. And conference leader Boise State is taking the weekend off.

Based on their records—Montana State, Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona should all be winners this Saturday.

Both MSU and Montana are only 2-5 this year. But the Bobcats' two wins include Boise State's only 189 loss in a Big Sky game, while the Grizzlies have only been able to beat toly Simon Fraser and Eastern Washington.

Nevada-Reno is 2-1 in the Big Sky and needs a win over Idaho State to stay in the conference race with Boise State. And ISU is just 1-3 in the league, and the Bengals' only Big Sky victory is against Montana. So, emotionally, it's a much more important game for the Wolf Pack.

Northern Arizona has come back from a year-disastrous start, including the loss of starting quarterback Brian Potter for the season. But the Lumberjacks have bounced back with wins in three of their last four games, upping their record to 4-4 this fall.

Howser wants say in coach selection

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Yankee Manager Dick Howser said Wednesday he wishes team owner George Steinbrenner had consulted him before offering a coaching job to fired Boston manager Don Zimmer.

Howser expressed no quarrel with Zimmer but merely made the point he should be consulted on moves involv-

ing the coaching staff.

"George still hasn't talked to me about it," Howser said. "I should be given the courtesy of approving or disapproving the coaches. I have to work with these guys every day."

"I should be able to say who's going to coach and who isn't and so far that hasn't been the case."

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Pheasant season meeting expectations

JEROME — Magic Valley's opening weekend of the pheasant season came out just about as predicted. The harvest level was constant with a year ago, there was the usual attempt by hunters to take more than their legal limit and hunter behavior was either an all-time worst or better than average, depending on who you talk to.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department conducts just one checking station, that gauging the production and harvest in the north Minidoka County area.

The Acequia station checked out 520 hunters with 594 birds for a 1.14 bird per hunter ratio. The hunters spent 3.4 hours in the field per bird. The Challis area averaged 76 fawns per 100 does, the Challis area where antelope production has been poor.

"We felt at first that herd of 700 horses may be a major factor," he said of the Challis area. "There is some evidence that the antelope in these areas cause some timidity and wariness in antelope, particularly in the smaller water and greened-up areas. But we've also seen antelope and horses bedded down within 15 yards of each other so it isn't a major problem."

But the problem in the Challis range was real. Consensus showed that while Birch Creek was averaging 76 fawns per 100 does, the Challis area was 12 one year and 10 the next.

Showing pictures to illustrate his point, Autenrieth showed a heavy under story beneath the brush at Birch Creek while the Challis range was virtually bare except for the brush.

Autenrieth took his investigation into the air, discovering that Birch Creek provided 74 percent ground cover against 24 percent for the Challis area.

"Predation is our problem," he said. "Under story vegetation provided the coloration to hide and disguise these little fawns. Hiding and lying still are their only means of defense for the first two weeks."

"But they don't spread out flat until a possible predator comes close to them. You can see their heads sticking up and watching until you come close and then they flatten out to hide. It would be a real problem for a predator to see them in open ground like we have in the Challis area."

Autenrieth said golden eagles and coyotes appear the major predators. He has confirmed three fawns taken by eagles and two by coyotes. There was evidence that bobcats also contributed to the mortality rate.

"He said he had to return to the open ground theory when other comparisons to the ample and healthy herd in Birch Creek were made."

"Years ago there were as many as 80,000 deer living in the surrounding wildlife, living on that range. They've just overgrazed the heck-out-of-it," Autenrieth said. "We thought maybe there wasn't enough for the does to eat to bring off the herd, but what we located some and weighed them and they were a healthy nine pounds, just like the Birch Creek and our other herds."

"We feel everything is pretty comparable to a year ago just as we felt it would be," said Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator. "It was even comparable concerning the weather with half-way miserable weather on opening day and (b)ally miserable second day with winds about 50 miles per hour. It was about as close to similar conditions as we could expect and the results should be as accurate as could be expected."

"Our impression (from field officers) is hunting is really spotty. Some of the guys are finding pockets of birds and seeing a lot of pheasants. Other areas don't seem to have as many birds as they should have. But basically we've got a pretty good season going. We think the final figures will be comparable to last year when we had 440,000 pheasants harvested — and that's the best figure we've had in a long while."

On the debit side, however, Murrell said "we've made unpleased cases" against game-law violators. "Either we are seeing a dramatic increase in the amount of poaching and (illegal) harvesting or we're doing a lot better job in apprehending violators. There sure seems to be a lot of it," Murrell said.

A check point at the Hollister point of entry resulted in 21 citations, all of them tied to over-possession limits and/or fully dressed birds. Idaho law requires hunters to leave readily identifiable evidence of species and sex, either through leaving a fully-feathered wing or the head.

"The officers (running the Hollister check point) wrote 21 citations and collected \$1,400 in bonds. The most flagrant came when two out-of-state hunters were caught trying to beat the checking station by driving

around it. After they were stopped they refused to produce their harvest for inspection, another legal requirement. A check of possession indicated the duo had 17 pheasants over the legal possession limit and two of those were hens. The hunters left \$65 in fines before leaving the state.

On the matter of trespass, Murrell said a farmer south of Gooding called in to complain hunter behavior was the worst he has witnessed. Murrell said the landowner said if his neighbor didn't improve he would try to weld his neighbors into forming a solid no-hunting block that would cover several square miles.

Murrell added, however, that conservation officers talking with landowners in other areas were of the opinion that perhaps hunter behavior had undergone a marked improvement.

Outdoors

B-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, October 30, 1980

Cover holds key to fawn survival

JEROME — Under story ground cover could be the major factor in antelope fawn survival, according to studies by Research Biologist Bob Autenrieth of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Autenrieth, considered a national authority on antelope, said it was probably the biggest single conclusion he drew after comparing the Birch Creek antelope range — Idaho's best — with the Challis area where antelope production has been poor.

"We felt at first that herd of 700 horses may be a major factor," he said of the Challis area. "There is some evidence that the antelope in these areas cause some timidity and wariness in antelope, particularly in the smaller water and greened-up areas. But we've also seen antelope and horses bedded down within 15 yards of each other so it isn't a major problem."

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Locking horns

A pair of bull elk begin basic training by sharpening their fighting skills and testing their newly developed antlers in war games. The "games" aspect of the dueling already has started to disintegrate as the

bulls have begun baiting in earnest for the right to acquire territory and cows in the approaching rutting season. While the losers, usually the too-young or too-old and weak, are banished to a solitary existence,

winner set up a patrol of their hard-won territories and protect their herms. It is nature's way of assuring the healthiest and strongest bulls perpetuate the vitality of the herd.

BOB DELASH/MUTT/Times-News

State antelope herds may face double jeopardy

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — The pressure of 10 weeks of hunting on Idaho's antelope herds may constitute double jeopardy and weakening of the species.

That conclusion seems supported by field work completed by the Idaho Fish and Game Department's research Biologist Bob Autenrieth and substantiated by Colorado findings.

Autenrieth, who probably knows as much about antelope and sage grouse as any man alive — and from personal acquaintance — says the double jeopardy stems from consecutive hunting seasons by archers, muzzle-loaders and center fire hunters. Their pressure and/or harassment comes in the middle of the breeding season, breaking down the social aspects of the herd, contributing to possible winter-kill and under-production and causing the antelope does to produce less than the best possible product.

Using charts, graphs and a medical analysis, Autenrieth has built a case for his theory.

He notes when the antelope first return to their summer range, the mature bucks immediately begin establishing "territoriality" — or that section that seems best suited for "questing" — does and setting up housekeeping.

After that has been established, the bucks and does settle down for a summer of eating and building fat

reserves for the winter.

As the rutting season begins in the fall, vying for the favor of does begins. Again the bucks are in full action. When the courtship is over, the breeding is accomplished and the herd begins meandering back to its wintering area.

"Hunters upset that territorial balance," Autenrieth said. "The bucks are driven from their territories, the does are forced away from that protection and it all becomes a big free-for-all."

Referring to his statistics, Autenrieth noted that the bucks enter the rutting season weighing from 100 to 126 pounds. An autopsy indexing body reserve shows they are graded at 88, which, Autenrieth said, is very good and comparable to those of does and non-territorial bucks.

At completion of the courting season, the bucks have dropped in weight from 92 to 106 pounds and their reserve index is down to 48, considerably less than the best possible product.

Additionally, under undisturbed conditions Autenrieth witnessed in 1977, the buck-to-buck interaction (for does' favor) amounted to 21 hours per 100 hours. The interaction of does to bucks was 18 per 100 hours.

Under current conditions, the social and territorial breakdown causes a doe-buck interaction up to 83 per 100 hours, Autenrieth said.

He noted this uncertainty and increased activity, draws heavily upon the stored up fat and energy the does

must have to survive the winter in good enough condition to produce strong, healthy offspring.

The pressure of hunters produces another unfavorable factor in breeding.

"The territorial bucks are the strongest and fittest of the herd. They have established themselves as the best of the herd and have acquired the largest number of does. The territorial bucks carry the gene pool that we want to perpetuate a stronger, healthier herd," Autenrieth said.

Under normal conditions, a buck will have seven or eight does sequestered on his territory. The does have safety in his protection. When the hunters appear, the territorial delineation is destroyed and the family groups are bunched.

Antelope traditionally will leave the areas generally preferred for family housekeeping and congregate in larger herds on big level areas where their eyesight and speed provide the greatest safety.

Autenrieth said the hunters effect is "most prominent in not having the desired percentage of non-breeders harvested and in disrupting the social status."

He said the most damning evidence he can find to support his theory is the number of yearling bucks that, under these harassment conditions, participate in the breeding.

"That is unheard of for a yearling to participate in the breeding," Autenrieth said. "Yearling bucks are

not even accepted by the herd on any social status."

He said this largely is caused by the fact the territorial bucks are more vulnerable to the hunter since his reaction is to protect his territory and his does. Hence, the chances of getting within range of a territorial buck is considerably better than a solitary buck.

After the territorial buck is gone, his does, responding to the urge of nature, will submit to breeding with another, even a yearling.

The yearlings, Autenrieth noted, have not yet had to prove themselves among the herd's finest by fighting to claim territory and does. If inferior yearling does participate in herd propagation, it is contributing to an inferior herd.

"The length of our season, running them concurrently — interferes with our best genes pool, the territorial bucks," Autenrieth points out.

He added that is substantiated by breeding graphs that show two peaks. Since antelope have a nine-month gestation period, the breeding peaks can be traced back. Autenrieth noted there was an early fawning peak, which would indicate some territorial bucks, and a second peak, which would be from Sept. 20 to Oct. 5, roughly.

"At the bottom line, I guess we have to decide whether we will manage (antelope) for the best of the species or simply maintain populations," he said.

He noted archers are showing a greater capacity in perseverance and skill in hunting antelope. He noted the number of hunter returns per season has increased dramatically from the early days of one-trip-and-quit bowhunting.

He noted three years ago archers killed seven antelope, two years ago 19 and last year 30. "The archers are becoming a significant factor in the harvest alone, exclusive of the rut interference," he pointed out.

"They're hanging in there, hammering those animals down."

"They're hunting for 45 days, then come the muzzle-loaders and then the rifle hunters."

He noted that antelope hunting has captured the fancy of Idahoans.

"We had just under 30,000 applications for 1,900 permits statewide," he said.

Autenrieth said that if the commission was unable to curtail the various hunts any reason, political or otherwise, it should consider a two or three week break at the "peak of the breeding season" — which would be from Sept. 20 to Oct. 5, roughly.

"At the bottom line, I guess we have to decide whether we will manage (antelope) for the best of the species or simply maintain populations," he said.

Conservancy duck hunting polarizes sides

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

PICABO — Experimental duck hunting through the Nature Conservancy land on Silver Creek is still in its infancy.

Parties on both sides of the issue and assistant preserve manager Guy Bonivier in the middle are waiting for the other shoe to drop.

"That second shoe will come in mid-November along with the flight of northern mallards that uses the area for wintering."

The sequence that brought three-day-per-week hunting to the conservancy land has left some scars and hard feelings. The only way was all concerned could be even remotely assuaged would be if the hunter cooperated with the volunteer guidelines.

Nature Conservancy purchased the land to help in the prevention of the world-famed Silver Creek from falling into private and "no-fishing" hands. At the time, the Conservancy applied for, and received, hunting refuge status for the land and the Fish and Game Department, and the Nature Conservancy.

The commission came under increasing fire from surrounding landowners who complained that state funds being dedicated — were providing a discriminatory benefit to

one parcel of land not extended to all. The commission decided to that pressure and argument and lifted refuge status at its quarterly meeting in Idaho Falls. Without the state sanction, enforcement of any no-hunting policy fell directly on Nature Conservancy. Its ability to prevent access was precluded by a state supreme court judgement several years ago that Silver Creek was "open and thus open as a public highway."

Faced with this dilemma, the Conservancy, through its western headquarters and in cooperation with Letchum-Haley hunters and the Fish and Game Department, opted for a three-day-per-week hunting season by float hunters.

The reasoning for this step was twofold. First, it would provide at least some hunting opportunity for area hunters and, second, the three-day limitation would curb persistent harassment that would drive the birds from the area and end all hunting prospects.

That is the crux of the situation from the sportsmen's standpoint. Daily hunting would force the birds to leave the Silver Creek for America Falls or another open-water point. By having the sanctuary, the birds remained safe throughout the day, offering some hunting opportunity in the early morning and late evenings when they came out to feed.

From that point on, conflict of opinions polarized individuals. Gordon Beebe, the Conservancy land manager, disagreed with the decision and resigned.

"I had to send them two letters because they didn't believe the first one," Beebe said.

The intertwine of personalities continues to pop up in the issue. Henry Little, in charge of the Nature Conservancy's western division, following a three-day tour into the area, went along with the three-day hunting proposal. It may have been his second to last official act as the western chief. His detractors maintain his last act was to appoint himself the new manager of the Silver Creek property, a position he'll assume in April.

Also caught in the middle is Twin Falls' Steve Herrell, who is this district's representative on the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Herrell is the focal point of the hunting-haters because he represents the commission and it was, after all, the commission's decision that triggered the final result. He is praised by the hunting-lovers for the same reason. Beebe doesn't want to talk about his part in the situation, other than to note he resigned in protest and he and his wife, having purchased land in the area, would remain.

"By it's very name, Nature Conservancy is committed to protecting that land. In a natural state. It's all about the hunters and self-interest groups but to the land and those creatures living on that land," Beebe says.

When the conservancy decided to allow limited hunting, a group of sportsmen was appointed to come up with guidelines.

The final committee recommendations and those currently in force — suggested a three-day, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday) hunting week. The birds would receive sanctuary the other four days in the hope they would remain in the area.

"That is unheard of for a yearling to participate in the breeding," Autenrieth said. "Yearling bucks are

"No shooting" zones around residences are posted. Hunters are asked to park at designated areas adjacent to Klipstick and Stalker bridges. Hunters are asked to bring all garbage, including spent shells, out with them.

The committee members also agreed to join with assistant Manager Bonivier in patrolling the area, particularly on designated hunting days.

Herrell makes no bones about it. He's pleased this experimental hunting project is underway.

"If the hunters have a brain in their heads they'll go along with this program," he says. "If they don't, they'll lose it all."

Herrell said his feeling stems from his opinion that "the ethics of our conduct as a commission in putting refuge status on private land were wrong."

These not as pleased as Herrell about the current situation maintain Little made a decision beyond his authority and that proper procedure in considering the proposal wasn't followed.

"When the Conservancy purchased the land, a committee was appointed to oversee it," said one detractor.

"The hunting committee was established after the proposal approved before anyone on the overseeing committee was contacted."

Jack Hemmingway, former Fish and Game Commissioner and a leading light in getting the Conservancy to purchase the land, suggests the overseeing committee couldn't have been much help either way.

"Frankly," he says, "the management committee never met to consider it."

"But the management committee, I feel, was more for fund raising and research things like that," says the first chairman of the committee. "I don't really know if we could ever have met to discuss it. The Fish and Game Commission sprung this suddenly. Our committee has members from Alabama and the West Coast and, of course, some from around Idaho. It's hard to get them together."

Regardless of feelings, however, the fat currently is on the fire and the cook is Bonivier.

"We've had a few problems but most of them were caused by hunters telling each other the Conservancy property was open by word of mouth. They'd come down here before daylight, walk across the land and set up. We're patrolling it full time and so far we haven't had any problems with this type of hunter. We just go in and explain the situation to them and so far they've picked up and left."

He said there has been one case of trespass prosecution, which still is pending.

"The western portion of the Stalker Creek addition is closed," Bonivier says. "A hunting party with dogs went in on foot and was jumping through the area."

So far Bonivier believes the floating stipulation has discouraged a lot of hunters — and that the fact the northern aren't in yet.

"Right now everyone is pretty much going along with the regulations. But the big rush is going to come in mid-November. What we're trying to do right now is maintain a consistent policy and get these guidelines to all the hunters. When the ducks get in and more people start hunting, our problems might increase."

"It's November that's going to make the difference. I'm afraid," he says.

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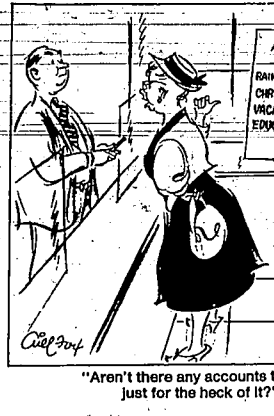
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4,000 SQ.FT. GARAGE on Main Street in Filer...

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CABIN with RIVER FRONTAGE on the South Fork of the Boise River...

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063 Rental
FURN HOME, carpeted, garage, quiet location...

064 Condo/Inflatable For Sale
1974 SKYLARK 1260 2 Bdr., all elec. appliances...

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FURN HOME, carpeted, garage, quiet location...

066 Farms & Ranches
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2 Twin Falls, water shares, fireplace and heat pump...

068 Cemetery Lots
4,000 SQ.FT. GARAGE on Main Street in Filer...

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12x6114, 12x6120, 12x6126, 12x6132, 12x6138, 12x6144, 12x6150, 12x6156, 12x6162, 12x6168, 12x6174, 12x6180, 12x6186, 12x6192, 12x6198, 12x6204, 12x6210, 12x6216, 12x6222, 12x6228, 12x6234, 12x6240, 12x6246, 12x6252, 12x6258, 12x6264, 12x6270, 12x6276, 12x6282, 12x6288, 12x6294, 12x6300, 12x6306, 12x6312, 12x6318, 12x6324, 12x6330, 12x6336, 12x6342, 12x6348, 12x6354, 12x6360, 12x6366, 12x6372, 12x6378, 12x6384, 12x6390, 12x6396, 12x6402, 12x6408, 12x6414, 12x6420, 12x6426, 12x6432, 12x6438, 12x6444, 12x6450, 12x6456, 12x6462, 12x6468, 12x6474, 12x6480, 12x6486, 12x6492, 12x6498, 12x6504, 12x6510, 12x6516, 12x6522, 12x6528, 12x6534, 12x6540, 12x6546, 12x6552, 12x6558, 12x6564, 12x6570, 12x6576, 12x6582, 12x6588, 12x6594, 12x6600, 12x6606, 12x6612, 12x6618, 12x6624, 12x6630, 12x6636, 12x6642, 12x6648, 12x6654, 12x6660, 12x6666, 12x6672, 12x6678, 12x6684, 12x6690, 12x6696, 12x6702, 12x6708, 12x6714, 12x6720, 12x6726, 12x6732, 12x6738, 12x6744, 12x6750, 12x6756, 12x6762, 12x6768, 12x6774, 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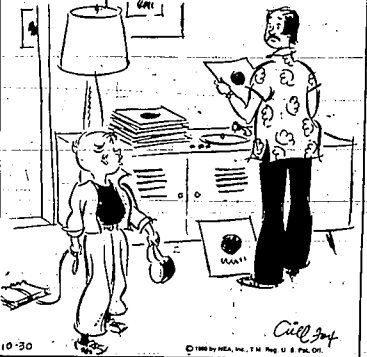
REACH THE BUYERS - WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS

3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-0931

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Hey, Dad, play that old-fashioned record again...the one by those guys called the Beatles!"

Aviation

120 Aviation
1201 CESNA 182 Skyhawk from new annual... \$14,000.

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S

The 81's are arriving everyday... \$1,000.

SALES CATALINA YACHTS

121 YACHTS in 1981... \$7,000.

121 ALUM Resort Mirror

121 ALUM Resort Mirror... \$3,500.

122 Sporting Goods

122 Sporting Goods... \$1,000.

JENNINGS AeroStar Hunter

JENNINGS AeroStar Hunter... \$2,500.

6-31 MUST SELL

6-31 MUST SELL... \$1,000.

REVELATION

REVELATION... \$1,000.

123 Skiing Equipment

123 Skiing Equipment... \$1,000.

124 Snow Vehicle

124 Snow Vehicle... \$1,000.

125 Travel Trailers

125 Travel Trailers... \$1,000.

NOTICE

NOTICE... \$1,000.

1983 KENSKILL

1983 KENSKILL... \$1,000.

Snow blowers

Snow blowers... \$1,000.

Campers & Shells

126 TON Dodge pickup... \$1,000.

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes... \$1,000.

RV ANTI-FREEZE

RV ANTI-FREEZE... \$1,000.

SPECIAL FALL RATES

SPECIAL FALL RATES... \$1,000.

WINTER IN COMFORT

WINTER IN COMFORT... \$1,000.

WOULD LIKE to buy used

WOULD LIKE to buy used... \$1,000.

15-20 MPG is possible

15-20 MPG is possible... \$1,000.

1978 23 BEAVER

1978 23 BEAVER... \$1,000.

1978 22 CHEVROLET

1978 22 CHEVROLET... \$1,000.

1978 22 CHEVROLET

1978 22 CHEVROLET... \$1,000.

1978 22 CHEVROLET

1978 22 CHEVROLET... \$1,000.

1978 22 CHEVROLET

1978 22 CHEVROLET... \$1,000.

1978 22 CHEVROLET

1978 22 CHEVROLET... \$1,000.

1978 22 CHEVROLET

1978 22 CHEVROLET... \$1,000.

Autos Wanted

133 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON... \$1,000.

134 Harley Davidson

134 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

135 Harley Davidson

135 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

136 Harley Davidson

136 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

137 Harley Davidson

137 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

138 Harley Davidson

138 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

139 Harley Davidson

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141 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

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143 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

144 Harley Davidson

144 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

145 Harley Davidson

145 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

146 Harley Davidson

146 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

140 Trucks

140 CHEV Pickup... \$1,000.

141 Ford Courier

141 Ford Courier... \$1,000.

142 VW Camper

142 VW Camper... \$1,000.

143 Dodge Service Van

143 Dodge Service Van... \$1,000.

144 Harley Davidson

144 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

145 Harley Davidson

145 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

146 Harley Davidson

146 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

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153 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

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154 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

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155 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

156 Harley Davidson

156 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

157 Harley Davidson

157 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

158 Harley Davidson

158 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

142 Import-Sports Cars

142 JAGUAR XK-150... \$1,000.

143 Fiat Brava

143 Fiat Brava... \$1,000.

144 Volkswagen Dasher

144 Volkswagen Dasher... \$1,000.

145 Harley Davidson

145 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

146 Harley Davidson

146 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

147 Harley Davidson

147 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

148 Harley Davidson

148 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

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155 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

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157 Harley Davidson

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158 Harley Davidson

158 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

159 Harley Davidson

159 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

160 Harley Davidson

160 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

142 Import-Sports Cars

142 HONDA Civic... \$1,000.

143 Fiat Brava

143 Fiat Brava... \$1,000.

144 Volkswagen Dasher

144 Volkswagen Dasher... \$1,000.

145 Harley Davidson

145 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

146 Harley Davidson

146 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

147 Harley Davidson

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158 Harley Davidson

158 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

159 Harley Davidson

159 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

160 Harley Davidson

160 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

142 Import-Sports Cars

142 TRIUMPH Spitfire... \$1,000.

143 Fiat Brava

143 Fiat Brava... \$1,000.

144 Volkswagen Dasher

144 Volkswagen Dasher... \$1,000.

145 Harley Davidson

145 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

146 Harley Davidson

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158 Harley Davidson

158 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

159 Harley Davidson

159 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

160 Harley Davidson

160 Harley Davidson... \$1,000.

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS PRICES SLASHED ON ALL USED UNITS 1969 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$875

1971 TOYOTA \$773 1970 AMC AMBASSADOR \$493 1971 DODGE POLARA \$193

1971 MERCURY \$297 1973 CHRYSLER \$597 1971 CHEVY \$297

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK 712 MAIN VE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS

GET A LOT OF CAR FOR A LOT LESS 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO M-X \$1250 1979 DATSUN B-210 \$4250 1976 CHEVROLET C-10 \$41850 1976 FIAT 4-DOOR SEDAN \$2075 1978 AUDI 5000 4-DOOR \$6895 1977 FORD PINTO WAGON \$2095 1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER \$2295 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$1395 Bill Workman 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

WILLS MONTHLY MODEL NEW USED 73 FORD PINTO \$1288 72 GMC JIMMY \$2380 79 OLDSMOBILE \$3995 74 DATSUN 260Z \$3980 77 AMC PACER \$2995 78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$3550 78 GMC PICKUP AND SHE-I \$3888 78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$3999 72 FIAT 124 SPIDER \$2495 76 AUDI FOX \$3290 77 TOYOTA CORONA \$3688 75 GMC PICKUP \$2595 79 CHEVY LUV PICKUP \$4888 77 CHEVY BLAZER \$4680 IN OUR 35TH YEAR SAME LOCATION 236 Shoshone St. West Downtown Twin Falls NEW USED CARS 733-2891 733-7365 WILLS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA Jeep AMC FIAT RENAULT

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Thoughtful gambler pays off

NORTH 10-30-80
K 9
A 7
K 7
Q 10 5 4 2
WEST
E 10 3 2
K 10 4
A 9 5
K 9 3
SOUTH
A 7 4
Q 10 5
K 8 3
A J

The logical call. The jump to three notrump shows about 15 or 16 points and notrump-type hand.

What do the modernists do with a hand that was just too strong for a notrump opening? They have a special bid. They rebid two notrump and plan to take aggressive action later.

North only held 12 high-card points, but he also was looking at a good six-card club suit. He had no interest in bidding a grand slam, but wanted to gamble the hand out at six. Hence, he took direct action and bid the notrump slam.

South counted 10 tricks outside the heart suit. Not one to waste time South won to the waste lead in dummy, tried and lost heart finesse and spread his hand for the small slam.

Like most slam hands the contract could and should be reached by any partnership, yet when it was played in a regional master pairs those who bid six notrump received 9 or 10 match points out of a 12-point top.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- 1 Culture
2 Grit
3 excited
4 Who (It)
5 Thoreau
6 Mined fuel
7 Buddhism
8 Canadian
9 rebel
10 White (Fr.)
11 Wind
12 Less than 100 shares stock
13 Capital of South Dakota
14 Thru. South rebid four notrump after North raised two notrump to three. This wasn't Blackwood. It merely showed that South held 18 or 19 card points and a notrump-type hand.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 47 On same side
48 Uprising
51 Taken aback
55 Flying saucer (abbr.)
59 Transmitted
60 Pigeon abettor
59 Hawaiian volcano.
60 Sicilian volcano
61 Before long
62 Lyrical acid diethylamide
63 At that time
64 Tidy
9 Former
10 Russian ruler
10 Inherent
11 Regarding (Lat. wds., 2)
19 Elliptical
21 Noun suffix
24 Eight (Sp.)
25 Hurt
28 Whirl
27 Fabric
30 Observed
30 Dashed in Asia
31 Animal society (abbr.)
37 Mexican peninsula
38 Stuffed shirt.

DOWN

- 1 Air (prefix)
2 Grating
3 Old
4 Part of a typewriter
28 Whirl
5 Clothing fabric
6 Observed
7 Graduated in
8 English broadcaster
9 Recurve
10 High school (abbr.)
42 Old World wds.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58
59 60 61 62
63 64

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 2NT Pass 4NT
Pass 3NT Pass 4NT
Pass

Opening lead: ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In basic standard American, the two-notrump rebid after a two-over-one response is supposed to show the equivalent of an opening notrump. Modernists merely use it to show a hand with which it is

Autos-Ford

WRECKED 1965 Mustang, 229 engine, A/T, mechanical parts, A/T, body exc. \$1400. \$380-390.
1971 FORD LTD, power steering, A/T, Automatic trans. 733-1747.
1971 FORD 2D Maverick, new upholstery, 4 seats. \$1700/best offer. Days 543-6823 or 543-9555 after 5pm.

Autos-Ford

1971 FORD LTD, power steering, A/T, Automatic trans. 733-1747.
1971 FORD 2D Maverick, new upholstery, 4 seats. \$1700/best offer. Days 543-6823 or 543-9555 after 5pm.

Autos-AMC

1971 AMC Gremlin, 4 door, automatic, radio, exc. condition. \$1795 each. \$450 below average low bid. See dealer at 428 W. Center, Kimberly, WI. 812-2441 anytime.
1961 FUBLER Classic, 6 cyl, automatic trans, runs great good. \$335. 734-8712.

Autos-Cadillac

1971 Cadillac, 4 door, automatic, radio, exc. condition. \$1795 each. \$450 below average low bid. See dealer at 428 W. Center, Kimberly, WI. 812-2441 anytime.

Autos-Chevrolet

1970 CHEVROLET Chevelle, 4 door, A/T, P/S, needs body work. 1956 Chrysler Windsor, 331 engine, 4 door, automatic, runs great. \$275 each or \$500 takes both. 733-5590, ext. 47.
1970 CHEVROLET Camaro, 2 door, 330-264, evening & weekends.
1973 CHEVY SUBURBAN, new trans, good cond. \$2500/best offer. 734-4659.
1974 CAMARO, wrecked, 4 door, 330-264, needs body work. \$1200/best offer. 734-2206.
1976 CHEVETTE, 30MPG, 4 door, 330-264, good condition. \$1250. 734-4659.
1979 CAMARO Rally Sport, 3 door, AM/FM stereo, 4 door, bucket seat, 14,000 miles. \$5,500. 423-5483.
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, 4 door, 330-264, automatic, air, low mileage, excellent condition. Make offer. 335-4263.
1970 Z-28 CAMARO's, good, 1 excellent condition. \$1200. 734-4659.
1971 IMPALA, seen at 204 Maple East, Hanes, 214 Ave. for Bill. 733-7275.
1974 VEGA Hatchback, good mileage, 4 cyl. \$2500. 335-4263.
1978 CAMARO, A/T cond, A/C, heater, engine in A-1 shape. Sharp car. \$7,000. 326-5680.

Autos-Dodge

1971 Dodge, 4 door, automatic, radio, exc. condition. \$1795 each. \$450 below average low bid. See dealer at 428 W. Center, Kimberly, WI. 812-2441 anytime.

Autos-Ford

1971 Ford LTD, power steering, A/T, Automatic trans. 733-1747.
1971 Ford 2D Maverick, new upholstery, 4 seats. \$1700/best offer. Days 543-6823 or 543-9555 after 5pm.

Autos-Plymouth

1971 Plymouth, 4 door, automatic, radio, exc. condition. \$1795 each. \$450 below average low bid. See dealer at 428 W. Center, Kimberly, WI. 812-2441 anytime.

Autos-Oldsmobile

1971 Oldsmobile, 4 door, automatic, radio, exc. condition. \$1795 each. \$450 below average low bid. See dealer at 428 W. Center, Kimberly, WI. 812-2441 anytime.

Autos-Pontiac

1971 Pontiac, 4 door, automatic, radio, exc. condition. \$1795 each. \$450 below average low bid. See dealer at 428 W. Center, Kimberly, WI. 812-2441 anytime.

Autos-Rambler

1971 Rambler, 4 door, automatic, radio, exc. condition. \$1795 each. \$450 below average low bid. See dealer at 428 W. Center, Kimberly, WI. 812-2441 anytime.

Autos-Vauxhall

1971 Vauxhall, 4 door, automatic, radio, exc. condition. \$1795 each. \$450 below average low bid. See dealer at 428 W. Center, Kimberly, WI. 812-2441 anytime.

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Autos-Ford

1972 FORD Country Square Wagon, good cond., good tires & motor. \$295. 806-2150.
1978 MUSTANG II, hatchback, excellent condition. Air, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, special tires & wheels. \$2200. 724-2021, ask for Marie.
78 FORD Granada, fully loaded, good cond. Call 734-2268.

Autos-Lincoln

1980 Lincoln Continental, MUST SELL! 1978 MERCURY Comet, exc cond. Runs nice. \$1800. 734-2716.
REPOSSESSED 1975 Continental Mark IV, call 734-7900.
1975 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV, low mileage, Michelin radial tires. Exc. cond. 432-5372 after 5pm.
1978 MERCURY Monarch, good condition, loaded. Best offer, call 423-8226.

Autos-Oldsmobile

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Autos-Plymouth

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Autos-Rambler

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1976 FORD MUSTANG COUPE \$2,795
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1974 VEGA STATION WAGON \$995
1974 MONTE CARLO \$1,995
1974 DODGE DART SWINGER \$1,895
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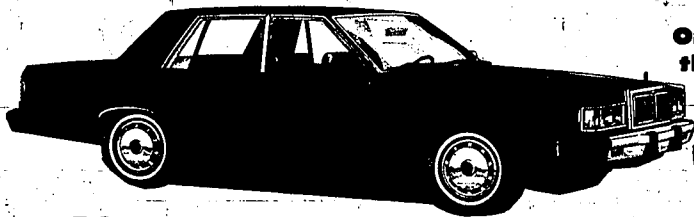
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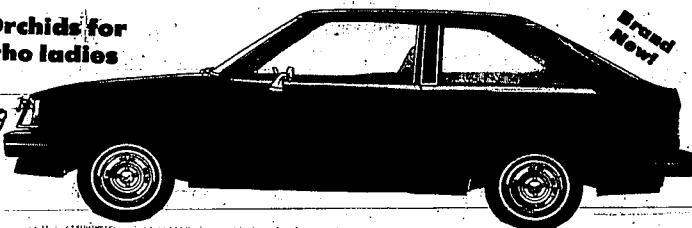
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Thank-you Magic Valley for waiting to see the all new 1981 Lincoln/Mercury line featuring the brand new 1981 Mercury Lynx. We now have a complete line of 1981 automobiles to choose from. We apologize for the delay and if you couldn't wait and already bought your second choice car, come in and see us about trading for any one of our 1981 models.



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1981 MERCURY COUGAR

4-DOOR. Just arrived. One of our most beautifully equipped automobiles. Beautiful tu-tone paint, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass and air conditioning.

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1981 MERCURY LYNX

Front wheel drive, front disc brakes, 4 cylinder engine. Many styles and colors to choose from. Made especially for Theisen Motors.

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Free oil changes as long as you own your new car



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1981 MERCURY MARQUIS

4-DOOR. Full vinyl roof, deluxe interior, 6 way power seat, tilt steering wheel, speed control with every other imaginable accessory. This car is a lot.

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1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

EPA 23 MPG CITY - 34 MPG HIGHWAY

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Open 7 A.M. 'til Dark

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR

VAGUE 4 colors to choose from. Family sized and family priced. 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.

EPA 23 MPG CITY - 34 MPG HIGHWAY

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Brand new, first time ever shown. Tu-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, fully equipped.

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Of course we also have 80's in stock and at reduced prices

1980 COUGAR XR7

Beautiful yellow, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, radio and much more.

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1980 ZEPHYR Z-17

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1980 HONDA 1500

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1980 HONDA LX

Beautiful gold 5 speed transmission equipped with air conditioning, electric window defroster, Michelin tires.

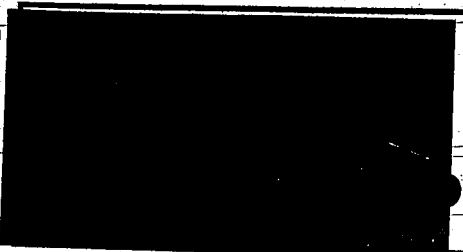
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This car was previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen. Beautiful Bittersweet and low metallic, genuine leather interior finished in a beautiful Bittersweet. Electronic AM FM radio with stereo, tape, power windows, power antenna, driver and passenger recliners, turbine spoke wheels. Just like new.

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Jules Harrison's personal demo. Salt baby blue with sport stripes, power steering, AM/FM radio, 4 on the floor, deluxe interior, tremendous gas mileage.

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Emmett Harrison's

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Buhl man unchallenged as fisherman

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — They say George Jasper can catch fish in a dry hole. The Buhl man shrugs off the off-repeated remark among sportsmen around the area, but acknowledges that he has often — like about five days a week.

"When I meet someone on the street and they ask, 'When did you go fishing last?' I usually case all them 'Oh, about yesterday,'" he grinned.

But that doesn't mean that the 75-year-old Jasper doesn't do anything but indulge in his favorite sport.

Since retiring 12 years ago after years of operating gas stations, grocery store complexes, he keeps busy pursuing his favorite sport.

But he manages to never let his work stand in the way of his recreation. Often in summer he gets up before daylight so he can get his yardwork done in time to run to the river for three or four hours and still get back in time to set water.

It's just 20 minutes from his Buhl home in one of the Snake River and Spots-on-the-Snake-River, and according to the veteran angler, they provide better fishing than places, such as reservoirs, requiring many hours to reach.

The fact that many, in fact, most fishermen would never venture into the rugged canyon, especially alone, and attempt their luck in the holes of the often treacherous Snake River does not disturb him.

After all he started fishing there as a teen-ager so now, 60 years later, he naturally "knows where the fish are."

He sees no great mystery about his well known "luck" in always bringing home a catch.

"It's just a matter of the law of averages," he said. "If I don't get anything in one hole, I just move to another one."

Although he makes it sound easy, Jasper, an established angling expert, was prompted some Buhl businessmen to suggest that he give other sportsmen the benefit of his experience by writing a book.

But the genial fisherman scoffs at the idea.

He first started fishing in the river more than half a century ago when his family moved to the Clover tract where his father farmed.

The youngest of 14 children, Jasper would take a horse and a blanket, venture down the old



George Jasper, 75, longtime Filer-Buhl area resident, still is an avid fisherman, wetting a line in the Snake River about every other day

Owen's grade north of Filer (upstream from Crystal Springs) where he would fish and then stay overnight, in Huck Finn style. "I didn't catch anything but trash fish and I wouldn't have known what to do if I had caught anything big," he said. "But, even though only a few of his brothers shared his interest, the fishing bug bit young Jasper deeply enough that after a year of seeing the world aboard a tramp steamer, he has spent nearly all of his life near the river."

Born Nov. 1, 1904, in Davenport, Neb., his family first moved to Texas when he was 3 or 4 years old, then to Missouri for several years before coming West in 1919. Young Jasper attended the old Elmwood country school but his formal education ended when he finished the eighth grade. However, he probably learned more in his youthful travels than if he had gone to high school. When he was 19 he decided to literally see the world and sailed to South America via a tramp

steamer out of San Francisco. The cargo ship sailed all around South America, delivering items like flour and canned sardines and picking up nuts and coffee. Jasper compared it to "like trucks going from one town to another today. When they arrived in Buenos Aires it was fiesta time and none of the locals would work, so they were drydocked five weeks, allowing the sailors time to travel inland by train. After the South American trip, he changed ships and worked as an

apprentice seaman on a cruise to the Orient where he got to see first hand life in China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. At every port sailors could draw half of the salary they had coming and if one had a good captain, he would say "take off and see the sights," Jasper recalled. His only regret from this phase of his life was that probably because of the heat, many of the snapshots he took on his Brownie camera didn't turn out. When the voyage ended, Jasper

had been promoted to seaman first class and was offered another hitch. "I had seen what I wanted to see, so I swallowed the anchor," Jasper said, using the old sailor's expression for quitting the sailing life. Back home, he variously did farmwork, mined at Jarbridge and spent two seasons tramping in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in Nevada. He also worked briefly in

See FISHERMAN Page C3

Fraud, abuse of Medicare threaten program

By CY BRICKFIELD
American Assn. of Retired Persons

Fifteen years ago, the Medicare and Medicaid programs were enacted into law as noble efforts to meet the health care needs of elderly Americans and the nation's impoverished citizens who are occasionally, but not always, one and the same. Over the years these programs have proven to be a blessing for million of Americans by helping the elderly meet the increased health care expenses which often accompany old age and allowing the indigent of all ages the opportunity to obtain at least minimal medical and dental care. Unfortunately, the bright promise and potential of Medicare and Medicaid have been betrayed and the program's effectiveness seriously weakened — by a devastating combination of abuse, corruption and skyrocketing costs. Making matters worse, the situation has now deteriorated to the point where the main beneficiaries of these programs are not the elderly and the poor for

whom they were designed, but the doctors, hospitals and insurance companies who have made the subjects of our good intentions the objects of their search for income and profits. As presently designed, Medicare makes doctors both the gatekeepers of access to health care and the billtakers for its expenses, a dual and often conflicting role which they are not prepared for — and should not be called upon — to play. Yet, under the present system, it is the providers of health care services who control absolutely the supply and who can influence assuredly the demand. It is sort of like a court system in which a single person acts as prosecutor, defense attorney, judge and jury; there is a name for such courts and it is not a polite one. In this most confused of all systems, the doctors' allies are both the hospitals, which are constantly competing for enhanced status in their particular communities through the acquisition of expensive, often redundant equipment instead of through the provision of effective and economical patient care (which is, after all, the reason for their existence) —

and the insurance companies which have created a mind-boggling array of wasteful, duplicative (and of course, profitable) supplemental coverages to fill the growing gaps in the Medicare program. Consequently, it is small wonder that Medicare and Medicaid have come to be regarded — and, needless to say, attacked — as a principal cause of the rampant inflation raging ruinously throughout the health care industry. To make matters still worse, the incidence of fraud and abuse committed within the programs by a growing minority of doctors, hospitals, laboratories, nursing homes and other providers has increased dramatically in recent years until, according to the FBI, "corruption has permeated virtually every area of the Medicare-Medicaid health care industry." Examples of kickbacks, overcharges and worse abound. The FBI presently has more than 600 cases of Medicare and Medicaid fraud under investigation and pending prosecution in the federal courts and a special inspector general's office has been created in the Department of Health and Human Services to crack down on such abuses.

Much more, however, needs to be done — and quickly if there is to be any chance of keeping the potter applied in the Medicare-Medicaid barrel from tumbling and perhaps even destroying the nation's bright hopes for the enactment of a national health insurance program. For starters, the time has come for the American Medical Association and its allied counterparts in the hospital and insurance sectors to take strong punitive measures against any of their members found guilty of Medicare or Medicaid fraud. And the time is long overdue for those lawmakers at every level of government who are so quick to denounce so-called "welfare cheaters" to denounce in equally strong terms the "white collar criminals" who are defrauding Medicare and Medicaid — and above all, the people whom they are supposed to serve. Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers' Association in Washington, D. C.

Treatment of multiple sclerosis with HBO is still experimental

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column. Heartline: My wife is 67 years old and has Multiple Sclerosis. She has had it almost 20 years. I have a friend who told me about some kind of oxygen treatment. I contacted my Medicare carrier and they were baffled. They never heard of a new type of oxygen treatment for MS. Is there such a treatment and will Medicare cover it? P. W. Answer: You are talking about hyperbaric oxygen (HBO). Medicare considered HBO a valid treatment for 13 conditions and diseases, including skin ulcers. Medicare does not reimburse Medicare participants for HBO treatment of Multiple Sclerosis. The

reason is simple. The HBO treatment of MS is still considered experimental therapy, although it is true that some doctors are using HBO to treat certain MS patients. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York is funding a study of HBO at New York University. The idea behind the study is that the administration of the oxygen in a hyperbaric chamber will work within the blood and overcome this mysterious, disabling disease of the brain and spinal cord. The cause of MS is unknown — and it remains an incurable disease at this time. Heartline: I was recently hurt on the job. This injury was, of course, covered by Workman's Compensation. I am also participating in the Medicare program. I am 66. They have been billing me for Medicare every three months. I just received a letter from my Medicare carrier stating that since my doctor bills were covered by workman's comp, they would not help pay for these services. I thought Medicare would pay no matter what other kind of insurance coverage I

had. L.S. Answer: No, Medicare will not pay for services when payment has been made or can be made by a federal or state Workman's Compensation program. Heartline: If I move from one state to another, will it effect the amount of my Social Security check? W. J. Answer: No, the amount of your check cannot be changed by moving from one state to another. However, you should remember to notify Social Security of your address change as soon as you know what your new address will be. Heartline: I saw mention in your column recently of "mother's benefits" under Social Security. Can you tell me what mother's benefits are? Does this mean that my mother can draw benefits from my Social Security account? I am 58 and my

mother is 76. I have never been married. — O. Q. If a man retires, becomes disabled or dies, and the mother this wife has children in her care under age 18 and she is not yet old enough to draw wife's benefits (age 62) or widow's benefits (age 60, or 50 if she is disabled), then the mother would be eligible to draw mother's benefits from her husband's account until the youngest child turns age 18. Mother's benefits may also be paid if a child, regardless of actual age, is under a disability which began before the child reached age 22 and is in his or her mother's care. Mother's benefits do not provide benefits to the worker's mother. However, if a worker dies, under some circumstances, benefits can be paid to dependent parents of the worker from his or her Social Security account. You should inquire about this

benefit at your local Social Security office — there are a "number" of circumstances which would have bearing on whether the parent can qualify for the benefit. Heartline: I have been told that a railroad employee who is age 60 and has 30 years of service and who could also qualify for a disability annuity would receive more if he retires on the basis of age and service rather than on disability. Is this true? — R. R. At the present time, an employee who is at least age 60 with 30 or more years of railroad service would generally receive a greater annuity if he retired on the basis of age and service rather than on disability. The difference in benefits relates to the fact that for purposes of calculating an age annuity, such an employee is deemed to be age 65 upon retirement whereas the employee's actual age would be used for disability annuity calculations. As a result, the average monthly compensation on which the tier I portion of the annuity is based will generally be higher for an annuity than for a disability annuity, because the higher-derogated age permits three more years of lower

earnings to be dropped from computations. HEARTLINE: If my physician accepts assignment of benefits on the bill for services I received, does this relieve me of all responsibility toward payment of this bill? — H. W. No, you are still responsible for any deductible amount withheld from the claim payment, the 20 percent which Medicare does not pay and any non-covered services. This means you owe your physician the difference between the approved amount (from Medicare) and the amount of the benefit check, and for any services that were totally denied by Medicare (for example, prescription drugs). Of course, if a check was not issued and the total payment was applied to your \$60 annual Medicare medical deductible, you owe your physician the amount applied toward the deduction. HEARTLINE: For the purpose of benefits, does the VA recognize common-law marriages? — L. Y. The VA will recognize a common-law marriage if the state in which the parties reside does so. Proof of the common-law marriage must be established to VA satisfaction.

Heartline

Still teaching at 91

Helping others is best

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
(c) 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

There are many remarkable things about Herb Jones besides the fact that he is going to be 91 years old. One of them is his 63 years of teaching experience. His enthusiasm for what he does is as contagious as his laugh, which is as spontaneous and gleeful as a teen-ager's.

We met for our interview at the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, Ill. Herb isn't blind, but for the past seven years he has been teaching blind students ham radio. Lessons are in Braille or on cassettes. All mailings and classes are free of charge at this remarkable correspondence school.

Good-looking, too. Immaculately groomed and robust, Herb no more looks his 91 years than an elephant looks like an ant.

"I first taught school in Montana, then came to the North Shore in Chicago, where I taught math and physics at New Trier High School. I'm still substitute teaching there, but I taught full time for 33 years. They don't call me to substitute as often as they did, but that's all right with me. I don't feel hurt. These younger teachers now do so much more than we did at their age," he said.

"The student-teacher relationship is what they're head and shoulders over the young folks when I first began teaching.

"I raised a family of three girls and two boys. One son is a professor of high-energy physics at the University of Michigan, and the other is a research engineer at Westinghouse specializing in electronics. He has had

29 patents approved and is now taking pictures a mile below the surface of the water using sound.

"They are both married. I have 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. My wife died some years ago, and I continued living alone in my Wilmette apartment until my children heckled me into selling it and moving into a retirement hotel. It takes some convincing and going to get rid of the accumulation of so many years. I kept all my files at home, but now — he waves at the drawers of files around the room — "everything is right here."

"I have just enrolled my 600th student. They are all visually handicapped and scattered all over the world, including India, Africa, New Zealand, Austria, London and South America."

He picks up a beautifully hand-lettered citation. "In 1978 I was given Teacher-of-the-Year award at Hadley."

Herb is also very active at the North Shore Senior Center in Winnetka.

His eyes twinkle. "You won't believe this, but I'm just starting to teach my 53th class in defensive driving to seniors. That's six classes a year with about 15 to 20 in a class, so you could say I've taught well over a thousand people how to be better drivers."

Herb himself is still driving. "I think I'm a much more careful and alert driver than I used to be, but when my son comes to town he always takes the wheel," he says, laughing.

"I generally attend the Men's Club day on Tuesdays. We have a speaker on current events and then lunch at one of the local restaurants. I do a good many things at the center, but my real love is duplicate bridge. I recently joined another center because they have duplicate bridge there. I can't get enough of it.

"I love football, too. I'm an alumnus of Northwestern University and have never missed a game in 10 years between Northwestern and Michigan."

What's his philosophy of life? How does he see his future?

"I don't worry about my future. As long as I can, I'll look after myself. After that, my children will look after me. But right now, I let tomorrow take care of itself. My philosophy? Well, helping others, doing for others. It's the best way. I know of keeping yourself involved in life."

Ellen May will answer questions in her column when possible. For a personal reply, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen May Goldberg, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60535

Rearing child costs \$254,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The total cost of rearing a child born this year to the age of 18 will average slightly over \$254,000, says Thomas Tilling, a magazine editor.

Parents magazine, says the figure is based on a "moderate cost level" and without college. His calculations are based on U.S. Department of Agriculture data adjusted to reflect today's economic realities.



Imagination, plus paper, glue and ink are all that's needed to create these characters

Let kids use creative talent

NEW YORK — That same old face. Squinty eyes. Triangle nose. A mouth with three teeth. Bo hum.

This year see how the pen can be mightier than the sword when creating Halloween pumpkins.

Using paper, yarn, ribbon, gift-wrap scraps, markers and other household items instead of a knife, children can make almost any Halloween character, according to Angela Orwin of Hallmark cards.

Instead of having the children watch Dad carve the pumpkin, they can participate and use their creative talents to bring the pumpkin to life," she said. "And parents will appreciate continuing this age-old custom in a safer manner."

Three ways of decorating pumpkins are described:

WITCH — Create an enchanting witch. Make her hat out of wrapping paper by twisting a long piece into a

cone and securely taping it to a matching piece cut into a donut shape. The hat-band is made out of complimentary colored gift wrap and taped to the cone. To make locks of hair, curl ribbon and tape to the top of the pumpkin. Cut the nose and mouth out of construction paper and glue into place.

VAMPIRE — The hair of this Count Dracula look-alike is black gift yarn glued to the top of the pumpkin. The eyes and eyebrows are made of one piece of construction paper colored with marking pens and glued into place.

The nose is white construction paper outlined in black. Lift the nose up at the tip for a more life-like appearance. The mouth, ears and fangs are also cut out of construction paper (outlined in black) and glued into place. Place Dracula on a pedestal made from a block of wood en-

circled with colored paper. His cape is the final devilish touch, made from folded gift wrap.

FRIENDLY GOBLIN — This happy fellow will especially appeal to the younger children. To make buglike eyes, glue 7-inch round white paper dessert plates (outlined in black) to the pumpkin. Glue black circles on one edge of each plate to make the pupils. Fashion his mouth from white construction paper outlined in black. For hands, cut white lightweight poster board or use white work gloves attached to sticks.

Don't wash costumes

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The quality assurance supervisor for a world-famous retailer has a message for parents trying to save money by re-using last year's Halloween costumes for their offspring:

It's okay to wipe smudges from a fire-retardant vinyl costume with a damp cloth — but don't wash it. Washing removes the flame-retardancy, says Daniel J. Turcott, of the F.W. Woolworth Co.

Turcott said the company's costumes comply with the U.S. Flammable Fabrics Act. If the material comes in contact with a source of flame — a jack-o-lantern candle, for example — the fire will go out as soon as the source of the flame is removed. The material itself extinguishes with it.

Turcott, an electronic and

mechanical engineer, says people should also watch out for sheer fabrics such as lightweight voiles and silks, which are more susceptible to high flammability.

He also warned against using old clothing, old sheets or other fabrics found around the house.

"If they have been exposed to oils and grease, they are more susceptible to fire," he said.

Cotton snickel near a source of open flame would burn, too.

When you shop for costumes, he added, look for those whose labels say "flame retardant" and "non-toxic dyes" and that have no sharp edges that could injure the wearer.

Masks should have eye openings large enough not to hamper the wearer's vision.

The costume size should also fit comfortably over the child's clothing without hampering movement, he added.

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Valley happenings

Newspaper pickup Saturday

WENDELL — Members of Wendell Bethel No. 12 of Job's Daughters will pick up old newspapers Saturday, starting at 3 p.m. Residents are asked to have their papers bundled and placed outside their house.

Bethel members also will be selling Christmas wreaths through Nov. 10. Residents who would like to order wreaths, or have their papers picked up before Saturday are asked to call Julie Benson at 336-2377.

Shoshone plans Coffee Day

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Easter Seal Association announces "Coffee Day" on Nov. 4 in Shoshone. Waitresses at participating restaurants in the Magic Valley will be selling "coffee day" buttons for \$1 this week.

Some restaurants are including soft drinks as well. In Shoshone, the Boston Cafe will be participating. Proceeds go to the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center.

Many other restaurants throughout Magic Valley also are participating in the Coffee Day project to aid the center which provides speech and hearing therapy for handicapped children.

Course on discipline at Rupert

RUPERT — "Discipline Without Tears," a course for anyone who deals with children, is being offered Nov. 7-8 and 14-15 at Rupert. The course will be taught by its creator, Dr. Charles LaBounty, a nationally known educator, according to officials of Region 4 of the Idaho Education Association, sponsor.

At Rupert, it will be held at West Minico Junior High School on consecutive Fridays, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 for IEA members and \$40 for non-members. One graduate credit can be earned and costs an additional \$10.

Teachers and parents who have attended this workshop before say it is the best on the subject of discipline that they've ever encountered. Regional IEA President Susan Haffner said.

LaBounty's course is said to stress practical, workable discipline techniques and to mold theoretical concepts into useful everyday suggestions. "We certainly hope that parents, administrators, club leaders and anyone else who deals with children will attend, as well as teachers," Haffner said.

Murtaugh lists honor students

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh High School honor roll for first nine weeks has been announced. Wendy Petersen, a junior, was the only student earning all A's. Seniors earning A's and B's are Wesley Duke, Crystal McCarty, Julie Nebeker, Wade Petersen. Juniors: Sophie Flores, Scott Ross. Sophomores: Russel Riggs, Alyson

Tabbs. Freshmen: Kristi Carrier, Tina Watts. Junior High School honor students include Dieder Biggers, Jeff Tipston, Stephanie Ward, Laurie Bean, Amy Adams, Daphne Chard, Kristi Adams, Brooke Cummins, Jeri Rodman. All A's: Wendy Petersen.

Jerome couple sets open house

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winterholler of Jerome will be honored Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home at 800 East Ave. H.

The couple was married in her parents' home Nov. 5, 1955. They have both lived in Jerome all of their lives except three years they lived in California. Her has worked for Monroe Concrete for the past 15 years and Mrs. Winterholler has been employed at Safeway for the past eight years. The open house will be hosted by the couple's children, Fernie and Seth, who are both students at Ricks College.



Dr. Lamb

Poor dentures can contribute to gas

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am 38 years old, and I have no teeth. Neither does my husband, but he doesn't have the problems that I have.

My stomach stays full of gas all the time. It is also bloated. I have never been able to eat spicy or citrus things or milk or eggs without my stomach getting upset. Now, everything I eat upsets my stomach. Also my sides hurt. Do you have any suggestions?

Dear Reader,

There are many reasons why people have trouble with gas. The two biggest factors involved are swallowing air and fermentation of undigested foods. That happens, for example, in a person who is intolerant to milk and can't absorb it. The carbohydrate in milk sugar ferments and acts like a

chemical laxative.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. It will discuss this problem in detail for you and offer suggestions you can follow to help control your symptoms. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I was struck by your comment that you don't have any teeth. It could be that your dentures don't fit properly. As one of our readers pointed out some time ago, having ill-fitting dentures can lead to gas problems.

Why? Because that stimulates a person to swallow air. So it might not be a bad idea, among other things, to check with your dentist to see if you have proper fitting dentures or not. One difference between you and your husband may be that his dentures fit and yours don't.

Dear Dr. Lamb?

It is generally stated that offspring of incestuous relationships, or for that matter, close cousins, are deformed. Is this true? Have there been any scientific studies done on this where actual numbers were counted? There have been many famous people married to their cousins without producing any deformed children.

Dear Reader,

It's strictly a matter of genes. All I use have two sets of genes to determine each one of our characteristics, such as blue eyes or brown eyes or blond hair. One of these genes is dominant and that's the characteristic we see.

You may have two healthy people because their dominant genes are good and control their health, but if they mate and have an offspring and the two bad weaker genes are present in the offspring, the child may have an abnormal characteristic. This is more

apt to occur in close relatives because they have similar genes.

If there are no abnormal genes to begin with, there will be no abnormalities in the offspring. In fact, if you want to look at what's been done in the genetics of animals, the development of purebred animals is really a form of inbreeding. You take the desired animals that have the same characteristics and mate them over and over until the breed characteristics are established.

Some royal families in history have had a prominent history of familial disorders. The intermarriage of individuals who had genes for these diseases increased the frequency of these diseases.

Today, if cousins are going to marry or their's any question about the problem, genetic counseling can be done to assess the likelihood of abnormal births.

Average daily balance in credit confusing

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

that they could charge interest on \$37.14 when she owed only \$60.

This reader, and many others, I am sure, does not realize that the term "average daily balance" in credit and revolving charge agreements no longer means what it did a few years ago when, due to consumer protest, the more expensive "previous balance" method of figuring finance charges gave way to the use of "average daily balance."

The average daily balance is, of course, the average of each of the daily balances throughout the month. The "trick" comes in the definition of "daily balance." It used to mean yesterday's balance minus any credits or payments made today. Now charges weren't added until the following month. That was to preserve the three-period-on-new-charges until the following month.

Little by little, that free period for people who do not pay their balance in full every month has gone the way of the free lunch. Now, in many revolving charge accounts, new charges are added to the daily balance immediately and are figured into the average daily balance. This means that if you do not pay your bill in full this month, you will be paying interest on new purchases from the very first day, even before you get the bill.

The unpaid balance of \$60 that lady left at next month resulted in a finance charge on the entire \$120 purchase from the day she made it until the day she paid \$60 of it and on

the \$60 balance from that date until it was paid. Figured thusly, her average daily balance apparently came to \$37.14.

So heed this warning! If you are about to make a purchase in cash but for convenience you put it on a credit card intending to pay for it when you get the bill, be sure you don't put it on a credit card you've been using as a revolving charge. You may end up paying unexpected interest.



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Downtown on the Mall

White House conference seeks work adjustment to aid families

By SANDY BANISKY
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON - When delegates to the White House Conference on Families meet this summer, their top recommendation was that business, labor and government develop flexible work schedules and leave policies to make it easier for working people to care for their families.

Wednesday, the conference staff took that recommendation to about 150 representatives of some of the country's largest companies, asking them to help families by adjusting the rules of the workplace.

"I cannot say that money should be spent on programs to help the family because it's a worthwhile cause or a charitable thing," William C. Norris, chairman and chief executive of the Control Data Corp., said.

"Stockholders wouldn't tolerate it. But I can say from experience that programs helping to preserve the family translate into improved performance and are good investments in

the long run."

Wednesday's meeting of executives coincided with the official release of the report, which contains recommendations made at the White House conferences held last summer in Baltimore, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

The report, drafted in Washington in August, lists 150 recommendations for strengthening the American family and changing policies that hurt it.

Besides changes in personnel policies, the delegates urged more programs to fight drug and alcohol abuse; an end to tax discrimination against married couples; tax policies to encourage families to care for aged or handicapped relatives at home, and a curb on "excess violence, sex, stereotypes" in the media.

Conservative groups had feared that the conference delegates would urge more liberal abortion laws and more rights for homosexuals. But the delegates could not agree on either issue and the final report does not include any recommendations regarding them.

Instead, the conference produced a wide range of less controversial recommendations.

Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, a priority opposed by conservative groups, was ranked 32nd.

A change in job policies, the recommendation endorsed by the highest percentage of delegates, was the subject of Wednesday's meeting with corporation leaders.

The conference delegates "recommend that companies initiate, wherever possible, more flexible job schedules, more sensitive leave and transfer policies, job-sharing, part-time work, child care and even counseling programs for workers dealing with such problems as stress, alcoholism, drug abuse and family violence," said Donald V. Seibert, the chief executive officer of the J. C. Penney Co. Inc., and one of the White House conference's deputy chairmen.

Wednesday's session was the first in a series of briefings the conference staff plans to conduct at private and public institutions, businesses, orga-

nizations and religious groups to consider the delegates' recommendations.

"I think this conference is meant to raise the consciousness of industry," Marvin E. Jones, vice president of personnel relations for Westinghouse's Defense and Electronic Systems Center, in Baltimore, said after the session. "I'm delighted to see it's happening."

But some new programs in the workplace probably will not be possible without government funds or tax incentives, Jones said.

"Flextime? I'm not sure there's a measurable payoff in morale and productivity," Jones said.

"Benefit programs for part-time workers are very hard to develop," he added. Day care programs for employees' children "depend on whether or not there would be any federal funding to help do it."

"There would be some things we just can't do. They would put you out of business," Jones said.

This winter, the White House con-

ference plans a seminar to explain the costs, profits and effects of changes in personnel policies, John Carr, the conference's executive director, said.

In response to the White House Conference on Families recommendations, President Carter has created

an Office for Families in the Department of Health and Human Services.

He also has directed all federal departments to review how their policies affect families and to report in writing to the White House.

She claims her job cost her child custody

CHICAGO (UPI) - A working mother, who lost custody of her two children to their father, says she didn't do anything to "make me a bad mother except work" and called the judge a chauvinist.

The Cook County Circuit Judge, Charles Grupp, said he awarded the father custody of the couple's 12-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son because the children needed a

"stable environment."

Mildred R. Milovich, 36, said Thursday the courts took her child away because she works, but Grupp said her job was only one factor in his decision to award custody to her husband, Peter, 49. Mrs. Milovich plans to appeal.

"I've been a Sunday School teacher, a Brownie leader... I don't drink, I don't smoke," she said. "I don't do

anything that would make me a bad mother except work. And I don't work out of pleasure. I work out of necessity."

She called the judge a chauvinist with "a very bigoted opinion of what a woman's place is - which is strictly in the home having babies."

Mrs. Milovich works out of her home as a sales representative for a

welding-products company. Her husband, a civil engineer, continued in the custody suit his wife's job took her out of town for 74 days in the first nine months of the year.


Milovich said he "holds no resentment" toward working women.

"In fact, for 13 years I was the equal employment officer for the Chicago Housing Authority."

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MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-7:00

MISSES DRESSES	TODDLER SIZES	KITCHEN/TABLETOP	TOYS
2 Trimmed black dresses were 11.99, 5.99 3.99	4 Cotton short sets were \$9, 99¢ now 49¢	40 Assorted napkins were 2.50, 1.39 49¢	1 White rabbit was 3.95, 99¢ now 49¢
1 Rust print dress was \$34, 10.99 6.99	30 Boy's corduroy pants were \$6, 3.99 1.99	8 Bath towels were 2.50, 99¢ now only 49¢	2 Clown bank, as is were 2.49 now only 99¢
1 Light green dress was 21.99, 13.99 8.99	20 Corduroy jumpers were \$11, 7.99 at 4.99	2 Tablecloth liners were 2.75, 99¢ at 49¢	1 Football bank, as is was 1.95 now only 99¢
1 Dark green dress was \$29, 14.99 9.99	12 Boy's corduroy jeans were \$10, 7.49 4.99	13 Dishcloths yellow/orange were 1.75, 1.59 99¢	1 Bank reduced was priced 1.95 now only 99¢
mezzanine	1 Boy's pant set was \$18, now at only 11.99	11 Pot holders were 2:25-1.99 at 99¢	3 Bath tub toys were 4.19, 1.95 only 99¢
SLIPWEAR/ROBES	third floor	4 Plastic tablecloths were 3.99, 1.99 at 99¢	2 Mobile sets, as is were 3.95, 1.99 ch. 99¢
1 Floral gown was \$17, 7.99 4.99	INFANTSWEAR	23 Yellow napkins were \$3, 2.39 only 99¢	3 Wadingpools were 4.95, 1.49 now 99¢
5 T-strap gowns were \$14, 9.99 now 5.99	1 Duck rattle, as is was 3.50, 1.99 99¢	50 Placemats, were priced 4.50, 2.49 99¢	1 Teddy bear bean bag as is was 3.95 1.99
4 Flutter robe gowns were \$20, 13.99 8.99	6 Cotton bonnets were \$4, 2.49 now at 99¢	16 Kitchen towels were 3.75, 2.99 at 1.99	1 Spirograph was 6.95 reduced to 3.99
9 Lace trim floaca robes were \$45, 19.99 12.99	2 Pullon infant shirts were \$5, 2.99 1.99	5 Kitchen towels were 3.75, 3.49 now 1.99	1 Billy Boy doll was 9.95, 5.99 now 3.99
2 Sweatshirt robes were \$35, 19.99 12.99	7 Pullon infant shirts were 6.50, 4.49 at 2.99	5 Pot grabbers were priced \$5 now at only 2.99	1 Toy mobile viewer was 11.95 only 6.99
mezzanine	3 Fitted crib sheets were \$10, 5.49 2.99	8 Appliance covers were 7.50 now at 3.99	1 Ska Doodle, as is was 11.95 now at 6.99
MISSES SPORTSWEAR	6 Vellour shirts were 6.50, 4.99 now 2.99	5 Blender covers were \$7 now reduced to 3.99	third floor
1 White knit pants were \$24, 3.99 1.99	6 Dresses wore \$9, 6.99 now at 3.99	6 Vera print tablecloths wore \$20, 9.99 5.99	FASHION ACCESSORIES
1 Print skirt was \$22, 7.99 4.99	1 Fitted crib sheet was \$9, 5.99 now 3.99	1 Yellow 52x70" tablecloth was \$24, 13.99 9.99	2 Hair ornaments were 1.50, 75¢ now 49¢
5/8 white blouse was \$29-7.99 now 4.99	1 Diaper stacker was \$9-5.99 only 3.99	1 Yellow tablecloth was \$37, 20.99 13.99	5 Hair ornaments were \$2, 95¢ just 49¢
1 Calico print blouse was \$20, 8.99 5.99	27 Hooded sweaters were \$11, 8.79 now 4.99	third floor	6 Hair ornaments were 2.50, 1.25 49¢
1 Navy pull-on pant was \$17, 10.99 6.99	4 Nursery curtains were \$16, 8.49 at 4.99	BEDROOM	6 Hair ornaments were \$3, 1.49 now 99¢
1 5/8 Terry top was \$15, 10.99 6.99	1 Infant lubs were \$9 now reduced to only 5.99	2 Print sheets were 3.99 now only 1.99	6 Hair ornaments were \$4, 1.99 only 99¢
9 Asst.-knit print tops were \$21, 13.99 8.99	2 Window canopies were \$18, 9.99 at 5.99	1 Pair of pillowcases were 3.99 now at 1.99	6 Asst. hair combs were \$5, 2.49 99¢
7 Plaid flannel shirts were \$18, 13.99 8.99	2 Zip-a-quills wore \$18, 9.99 at 5.99	1 Pair king pillowcases were 7.50, 3.99 1.99	16 Elbow pins were \$5-2.49 just 99¢
1 Shear print blouse was \$18, 13.99 8.99	2 Zip-a-quills wore \$18, 9.99 at 5.99	1 Pair twin size sheets were 4.99 only 2.99	7 Flower pins were \$2, 1.49 now 99¢
2 Shear print blouses were \$21, 13.99 8.99	4 Nursery curtains were \$16, 8.49 at 4.99	9 Full size sheets print, were 6.99 at 3.99	5 Hoobands were \$7, 3.49 now 1.99
6 Asst.-vellour sweaters were \$26-18.99 11.99	3 Dust ruffles for crib were \$24, 11.99 7.99	2 Queen size pillows were \$14, 9.99 6.99	11 Flower pins were \$7, 3.49 now 1.99
3 Polyester pants were \$24, 19.99 12.99	3 Crib bumpers wore \$25, 12.99 only 7.99	8 King size print sheets were 10.99 now 6.99	14 Flower pins were \$7, 3.49 now 1.99
street floor	2 Basinetto liners wore \$30, 15.99 9.99	1 Extra long bed sack was \$24, 19.99 11.99	1 Black cotton lights wore \$8, 4.99 2.99
THE CUBE	2 Crib canopies wore \$34, 17.99 at 11.99	third floor	5 Asst. clutches were 10.99, 7.99 4.99
1 Black 5/8 shirt was \$6, 99¢ 49¢	BOYS 4-20	CHINA/GLASS	2 Canvas handbags wore 14.99, 9.99 5.99
1 Red knit shorts wore \$8, 1.99 now 99¢	2 Summer tank tops were 4.50, 99¢ at 49¢	1 Crystal sauce bowl was \$9, 5.99 3.99	1 Canvas clutch was \$16, 9.99 just 5.99
1 White terry shorts wore \$12, 3.99 1.99	2 Corduroy walk shorts were \$12, 99¢ at 49¢	1 Set wine glasses were \$18, 7.99 4.99	1 Canvas handbag was \$18, 10.99 6.99
1 Yellow cuffed short was \$12, 4.99 2.99	5 Tank tops, knit wore \$3, 99¢ now 49¢	1 Silver-plated bud vase was priced 8.99 5.99	1 Red canvas handbag was \$19, 11.99 7.99
1 Pleated front short was \$16, 4.99 2.99	1 Terry cloth shorts wore 7.50, 1.99 99¢	3 Etched glasses, were priced 9.99 now 5.99	1 Suede clutch was 13.99 jgw. just 8.99
6 Red camisole tops wore 7.99, 4.99 2.99	4 Boy's fashion bolts were \$5, 5.99 3.99	1 Crystal salad set was priced \$16 now 9.99	street floor
8 Hopsack jeans wore 11.99, 7.99 4.99	11 Kennington shirts were \$12, 6.99 3.99	1 Brass table, as is was \$35, 15.99 at 9.99	BATH SHOP
1 Tan fashion pant was \$26, 7.99 4.99	3 White jeans wore \$19, 8.99 5.99	1 Brass candlestick set was \$30, 22.99 14.99	11 Washcloths, at motif, were \$3, 1.99 99¢
14 Plaid flannel tops were \$15, 9.99 5.99	10 Long sleeve terry tops wore \$13, 9.99 at 5.99	1 Crystal wine set was \$37.50, 27.99 now 17.99	3 Towels were \$4-1.99 now 99¢
1 L/S white blouse was \$15, 9.99 5.99	third floor	HOUSEWARES	12 Hand towels, pink/white were \$4, 1.99 99¢
2 Purple V-neck sweaters were \$22, 14.99 9.99	MENSWEAR	80 Pop-up sponges wore \$0, 20¢ 9¢	7 Washcloths, plaid wore \$3, 2.49 at 99¢
8 Navy belted pants were \$28, 17.99 11.99	1 Short sleeve knit shirt was \$10, 1.99 99¢	1 Rolling pin cover was 1.50, 99¢ at 49¢	2 Bathroom tumblers were 3.75, 1.99 99¢
3 Heavy denim jeans wore \$30, 19.99 12.99	1 Long sleeve dress shirt was 9.99, 1.99 99¢	1 Norelco coffee filter was 2.49 now at 99¢	13 Shower curtain rings were 2.50 now at 99¢
street floor	2 Plaid comfort slacks wore \$22, 3.99 1.99	1 Candy thermometer was 4.50, 2.99 1.99	2 Hand towels, stripe wore \$6, 3.99 1.99
GIRLS 3-14	1 Athletic t-shirt was \$18, 3.99 just 1.99	1 Wok tool set was 12.50, 4.99 2.99	2 Soapdishs, yellow wore \$9, 3.99 1.99
4 Cotton short sets were \$8, 99¢ 49¢	9 Asst. guazo shirts wore \$14, 5.99 3.99	1 Saucepan without lid was \$11, 6.99 3.99	2 Tissue covers, yellow wore \$9-3.99 1.99
7 Terry cloth rompers were \$8, 1.99 99¢	13 Tone on tone shirts wore \$14, 5.99 3.99	1 Three-egg poacher was 9.50, 5.99 3.99	1 Shower curtain, green was \$14-3.99 1.99
5 Summer tops were 6.50, 1.99 now 99¢	3 Short sleeve shirts wore 14.50, 5.99 3.99	1 Pot without lid was 6.99 reduced to only 3.99	5 Bath towels, rose wore \$7, 4.99 2.99
1 Snoopy purse was 4.50, 1.99 99¢	6 Solid knit shirts wore \$14, 5.99 now 3.99	1 Brown enamel saucepan was \$17, 10.99 6.99	2 Tank sets were \$14, 4.99 now only 2.99
8 GIRL full slips wore \$5-3.99 3.99	7 Short sleeve sport-shirts wore \$13, 7.99 4.99	1 Glass pitcher was 12.50 reduced to 7.99	5 Shower curtains wore 8.50 now only 4.99
4 Sweatshirts wore \$9, 5.99 only 3.99	9 5/8 solid sport shirts wore 12.50, 7.99 4.99	1 Enamel saucepan was \$20, 12.99 at 7.99	4 Shower curtains were \$11 now only 4.99
2 Size 14 white jeans were \$15-5.99 3.99	1 Yellow s/s shirt was 8.99 now just 5.99	1 Skillet without lid was \$19, 11.99 7.99	2 Hand towels, lace wore 12.50, 9.99 5.99
9 Sweaters wore \$12, 7.99 now 4.99	5 Plaid comfort slacks wore \$24, 9.99 5.99	3 Frypan teapots wore 15.70 now at 9.99	1 Jumbo towel was 17.99, 11.99 at 6.99
8 Dressy blouses wore \$10, 7.99 at 4.99	1 Striped dress shirt was 8.99 now only 5.99	1 Frypan with lid was \$25, 15.99 9.99	1 Shower curtain design was \$18-13.99 7.99
15 Size 7-14 sweaters wore 10.99, 8.99 5.99	1 Striped s/s shirts were 9.99 just 5.99	1 Food processor as is was \$199 37.99	7 Jumbo towels were \$21, 17.99 now 10.99
13 Big girl plaid blouses were \$12, 8.99 5.99	1 Striped s/s shirts were \$16, 9.99 5.99	third floor	
7 Corduroy vests wore \$13, 8.99 at 5.99	11 S designer shirts were \$74, 10.99 6.99		
17 Girl's 7-14 vests wore \$13, 8.99 5.99	3 Women's s shirts wore 13.99 8.99		
25 Size 7-14 jumpers wore \$14.99, 9.99 5.99	street floor		
3 Big girl skirts wore \$15, 11.99 7.99			
16 Famous make skirts wore \$17, 12.99 7.99			
10 Corduroy skirts wore \$17, 12.99 now 7.99			
8 Big girl dresses wore \$20, 11.99 7.99			
third floor			



Dear Abby

Visitors made hospital stay worse

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
UNIVERSAL Pictorialist

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from 12 days in the hospital, and I am exhausted!
The ordeal of my surgery was bad enough, but what really wore me out were the visits I had from well-meaning friends and relatives. I looked like hell and felt like hell and didn't want to see anybody.
I had a "Do Not Disturb" sign on my door, which didn't mean a thing. People would knock on my closed door, and if there was no response, they'd slowly open it and peek in to see if I was up. If my eyes were closed, they'd tiptoe in, sit down and wait for me to get up. Once when I was

dozing, a cousin came in and just stood by my bed. I could feel her breathing on me. Then she leaned down and whispered, "Honey, are you awake?"
I pretended to be asleep, but she kept asking if I was awake until she finally got me up. Then she stayed an hour and a half, telling me who was getting divorced, who died and who had cancer.

Abby, if you have a letter in your files advising your readers not to visit sick friends in a hospital, please dig it out and run it again. It's too late to help me, but it could help others.
—EXHAUSTED, COLUMBIA, S.C.
DEAR EXHAUSTED: I dug out a dilly and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your

readers that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.
I just came home from the hospital, and I'm glad I had the foresight to tell friends and relatives I didn't want any company.
My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a constant stream of friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she was after they left, because she really didn't feel up to seeing them.

Please ask your readers to check first to see if a patient really wants company before popping in with a surprise visit. A card may be much more appreciated.
—RECOVERING FROM SURGERY
DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a "No Visitors" sign on the door means everyone but him?

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the column about children who are taught to call their parents by their first names:
We have some twins here in

Olympia, Wash., who did the same thing.
When they started school, after the first day they came home and demanded to know, "How come we don't have a father and mother like everybody else?"
—NO NAME, PLEASE

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.F.D. IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.: I think the quote you are searching for is the statement made by the famed British obstetrician and gynecologist, Lord Brain, who said, "When, wherever you live in the world, you can have children only when you wish, that will be a revolution with more far-reaching effects on the pattern of human culture than the discovery of atomic energy."

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 (23 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Reunion set in 1981 for Nashville crew

SEATTLE — A reunion of the men and officers who served aboard the light cruiser USS Nashville (CLAS) during World War 2 is planned for July of 1981.
A. B. Speed of Seattle is in charge of finding former shipmates for the event and is asking any Magic Valley residents who qualify to contact him by writing A. B. Speed, 13229 Des Moines Way S., Seattle, Wash., 98148.
The reunion will be held in San Diego. Speed said because of travel distance and costs for many, and the fact many former officers and enlisted personnel may be reaching advanced age, arrangements are being made now to provide plenty of planning time.
He said the USS Nashville participated in the famed Doolittle air raid on Tokyo and went on to become Gen. Douglas MacArthur's flagship during many of his southwest Pacific operations including his triumphant return to the Philippines.
Many believed Gen. MacArthur would have received the Japanese surrender aboard the USS Nashville if President Truman had not designated the USS Missouri as the surrender site, according to Speed.

Rules changed for Cupid

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Nursing homes don't usually offer co-ed rooms for their residents, but the Windsor Care Center of Cedar Falls changed its policy this week to accommodate its first honeymoon couple.

For the first time in the home's 16-year history, two of its residents — Gorda Smalley, 74, and Jim Puckett, 58 — had their marriage ceremony, reception and honeymoon at the Windsor Care Center.
About 70 of the couple's friends from the Windsor Center gathered in the dining hall Monday where the couple exchanged vows. The bride, wearing a multi-colored peasant-style dress, entered to the "Bridal Chorus."
After the ceremony and an enthusiastic kiss for the bride from her

new husband, the couple was given a traditional reception with punch and cake and a "Just Married" sign hung on the back of the bride's wheelchair.



EDWARD DANIEL...speaker

Knife, Fork Club slates humorist

BURLEY — Edward Daniel, student philosopher and a down-to-earth humorist, will be the guest speaker of Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club Nov. 8 at the Burley Inn at 7 p.m.

A graduate of three Texas universities, Daniel has been awarded a Ph.D. and has received many scholastic honors.
Daniel's program provides an interpretation and analysis of how people look at each other and see themselves, with a humorous touch. Local club officers point out his subject provides an excellent vehicle as we move into the 80's.

Mathematics teachers set Idaho confab

CALDWELL — William Stannard of Eastern Montana University will be the featured speaker at the fall conference of the Idaho Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Stannard, a member of the national council's board of directors, will speak at the opening session at the College of Idaho at Caldwell on Nov. 7.
His speech will discuss the current emphasis on problem solving with specific examples. Later he will conduct a section meeting on microcomputers.
The mathematics teachers will hold section meetings for primary, intermediate, junior high and senior high to consider such topics as use of matrix labs, Chisanop math, programmable calculators, and TV games.
Also speaking will be Barry Asmus, professor of economics at Boise State University.
Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of Boone Hall on the college campus.

Libraries obsolete?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Computer technology may make library research obsolete for college students, says says Irving K. Kessler.
Kessler, executive vice president of RCA, says current developments in microprocessors, computer terminals, and earth-orbiting satellites may eliminate the need for library research by linking home television screens directly with such sources as the Library of Congress, the Sorbonne in Paris and the Vatican archives in Rome.

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Parents, help children focus on make believe

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now's the time for every child to be spook and goblin to brush up on trick-or-treat safety, to plan ahead on costumes and to promise to take it easy eating on All-Hallow's Eve.

It's also time for parents to contemplate the meaning of fantasy, the main root of the Oct. 31 ritual of dressing up as someone or something you can't be any other day. Fantasy, make believe, helps a child master impulses and fears, says Dr. Rosalea A. Schonbar, professor of psychology and Director of the Clinical Psychology Program at Teachers College at Columbia University.

For motorists to review reasons for driving extra carefully Halloween, as recommended by the National Safety Council.

For "treaters" to plan sensible treats and promise to leave a light on outside — that — evening, as recommended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, as a signal they're ready for "men from Mars" or "Jack-o-Lanterns" from "The Empire Strikes Back."

For parents to help the "trickers" in their midst concoct costumes that ward off the chills as well as evil spirits and to see that Jack-o-Lanterns are lit by flashlight, as recommended by accident prevention experts, instead of "dangerous candles."

The acting out of fantasy is what Halloween... is about a lot of time, said psychologist Schonbar. "It is a permitted time to be a monster, for example, and therefore directly express aggression mastering some of the rather more frightening impulses or symbols of impulses."

"I think the thing that is important for parents is to help kids focus on the fact that it is make believe and that is a lot of fun."

"If their kid dresses up as a witch or something otherwise dastardly or negative-toned, that is fine. It's helping the younger master impulses and fears."

"All of the superhero and Superman kinds of fantasies, on the other hand, also are attempts at mastery."

To kids, the psychologist directs these words: "It is fun to make believe you are a super something-or-other but it is important inside your head to remember that you're really John or Beth. You can't really jump over buildings or fly out a window."

The psychologist said all play involves fantasy but it moves into a special gear on Halloween: "Fantasy concerning monsters."

which Halloween is extremely characteristic of "quite-young children," she said.

"It has to do with questions such as who can you trust. This is one of the early developmental stages. The daydreams or fantasies of school age kids, meanwhile, tend to have to do with taking initiative."

"As they go through each stage, the nature of daydreams and fantasies give kids a chance to try to work out issues that help them to grow psychologically."

Daydreams and fantasies of children tend to be rehearsals for life situations, psychologists pretty much agree.

At Halloween, for example, consider a girl who shows up costumed as nine months pregnant. Or a boy who shows up costumed that way.

For such girls, Prof. Schonbar said, this may be a fantasy rehearsal for a role they will fill later in life. For the boys?

"Maybe they're just experimenting in a role they will not experience later on," the psychologist said.

"The thing about such happenings Halloween is that they occur within a structure. This is the night you can do such things. My hunch is there is

nothing sick about any of it."

Both kids and their parents must prepare for safety, said Phil Dykstra, manager of the National Safety Council's Home Department.

"Parents can start right now by helping get their children's costumes ready."

He says costumes should be: —Light in color so children are clearly visible to motorists. —Short enough to prevent tripping. —Made of flame-resistant materials, whether store-bought or homemade.

Dykstra recommends that the spooks, goblins and such wear cosmetics and decorative hats instead of Halloween masks. The masks "limit vision."

"If the mask isn't adjusted right," he said, "the eyeholes may shift around to totally block the child's vision."

The safety expert advises parents to accompany children on trick and treat rounds, preferably during daylight hours.

"If going out after dark, he urges parents to incorporate strips of reflective tape onto costumes so children will glow in the beam of a headlight."

He also recommends parents and/or the kids, not only to light the way in dark areas, to help motorists see them.

When the bag of goodies is brought home, parents have one more job. "They should look over the contents to make sure what's inside is edible and safe," Dykstra said.

Medical experts caution against acting like a hog, eating too much of the booty Halloween night or the next day.

Ration the treats — so much per day. Also: If a piece of fruit or anything else looks bad, don't take a chance. Toss it out rather than eating it and risking getting sick.

If Halloween weather's on the cool side, make sure the costume's big enough to wear over layers of regular clothing. The trick-or-treater may look a little lumpy but it's better than catching pneumonia.

Rules for kids: 1. Cross the street only at corners, never from between parked cars and never diagonally across an intersection.

2. Watch for and obey all traffic lights.

3. Walk, never run across streets.

4. Use sidewalks, not the street, for walking.

5. Wait on the curb and not on the street until the street is cleared to cross.

6. Watch for cars backing out of driveways.

Tips for motorists: The National Safety Council says:

1. Drive slowly through neighborhood streets lest you strike a goblin or one of the Seven Dwarfs or a fairy princess trying to dash across the street in front of your car. The dash could be to eternity unless you keep a close watch.

2. Make sure your headlights are working so you're not spooked by an unseen ghost.

3. Obey all traffic lights and road signs. Remember, trick-or-treaters can't hurt you but you might hurt them.

4. Be careful starting up at intersections. The excited celebrants may not be aware of you.

5. Backing out of a driveway? Be very careful Halloween spirits aren't in the path.

Tips for treaters: From Robert Angrisani, director of communications for the International

Association of Chiefs of Police, Gaithersburg, Md., says turning on a porch or other outside light is the way to properly signal that you're ready for trick-or-treaters.

"The light is a sign of hospitality and we are hoping it will be used across the nation as a signal kids are welcome," he said.

"We would like parents to instruct their children — go only to houses with porch or outside lights on."

The association also recommends that kids confine their calls to the immediate neighborhood.

"We encourage the treaters to give only treats that are wrapped and sealed," he said.

"And we urge parents to instruct their children: only accept treats that are wrapped and sealed."

The association also has declared war on Jack-o-Lanterns lighted with candles.

Hems or trailing parts of costumes sometimes catch on fire when the flames lick up, the police spokesman said.

"That's why we recommend flashlights only as a way to light up a Jack-o-Lantern. And that's why we say costumes should be flame-resistant."

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Service news

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Fireman Electrician's Mate Curt L. Satterwhite, son of Charles and Rosie Satterwhite of Twin Falls, was graduated from Electrician's Mate School.

The 16-week school is conducted at the Coast Guard Training Center, Governors Island, New York City. Classroom instruction, laboratory sessions and practical application periods serve to provide students a thorough understanding of the operation, maintenance, and repair of electrical systems.

A 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Coast Guard in August 1979.

GOODING — Navy Seaman Recruit Carl E. Eshoop, son of Mary Eshoop of Gooding, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1980 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Navy in August 1980.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Recruit Ricky D. Dudley, son of Jean S. Dudley of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A 1980 graduate of Capital High School, Boise, he joined the Navy in August 1980.

JEROME — Navy Airman Recruit Mark L. Drain, son of George B. and Elizabeth A. Drain of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in August 1980.

Pilot program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 400,000 school children in three cities will participate in a school lunch pilot program using plantains, a popular tropical fruit, infused with domestic orange juice.

School lunch programs in Ft. Lauderdale and Tampa, Fla., and New York City will serve the cooking bananas, starting in November.

Plantains with orange juice will supply the children with carbohydrates, potassium, phosphorus and vitamin C, says USDA spokeswoman. Food News for Consumers. At the same time, they will lessen Puerto Rico's plantain surplus.

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Top-of-the-Stair

Iraqi women trained to handle cannons, missiles in defense role

(Washington Post News Service)
 BAGHDAD, Iraq — Thousands of Iraqi women have been trained to handle guns, cannons, grenades and even missiles as part of their civil-defense role in the Iraqi army. They are now ready for front-line combat, an Iraqi official said.

But it is not clear exactly what role these women will be allowed to play at the front.
 A 1978 law allows certain Iraqi women to join the regular army. Several have already become officers, and there are now women in the tough parachute units.
 But it is the Iraqi People's Army

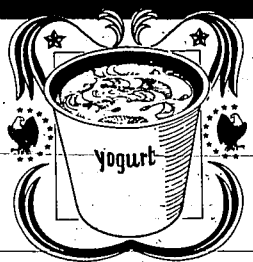
where they are most active in the war against Iran. Of the 250,000 "soldiers" in this army, all members of Iraq's ruling Baath party, several thousand are women.
 As one Iraqi official explained: "Women have proved in the People's Army that they are perfectly capable of adapting to military training and

accomplishing the tasks they are entrusted with."
 They have been put through a rigorous training period, including being shown how to handle various weapons, and "they are ready to take their places on the battlefield," he said.
 But so far women have been regu-

lated to playing three main roles in the Iraqi war effort, the official said. These are helping to feed and supply the army, informing the public about the war and participating in civil defense.
 A new women's civil defense unit is formed almost every day, and several hundred Iraqi women have already

joined week-long civil defense courses, the official said.
 The Federation of Arab and foreign women to come to the country to see the war situation first hand.
 "We came to Iraq to serve the fight the Arab nation is waging against

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