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FOUR-H LEADER Mary Peterson points out an important aspect of sheep care and grooming for Kristi Slane, right, who is preparing her lamb for exhibit and judging at the Twin Falls County Fair next week.

One to get ready...

New Mexico officials move to liquidate Sandia Life

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New Mexico Superintendent of Insurance Kenneth Moore went to court Wednesday to liquidate a New Mexico insurance company owned by Sierra Life Insurance Co.

In a petition to district court in Santa Fe, Moore charged that Sandia Life Insurance Co. is insolvent because its liabilities exceeded its admitted assets by at least \$3.1 million as of Dec. 31, 1976.

The insurance superintendent requested, and was granted, a temporary restraining order preventing Sandia from liquidating any business because the superintendent "fears the removal, waste, destruction and disposition of the assets of the respondent (Sandia)."

Sandia is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sierra, according to Sierra's most recent annual statement.

The New Mexico company was incorporated, late in 1975 and at year-end Sierra sold nearly half its business to Sandia. Sandia acquired practically all of Sierra's non-Idaho policies plus assets Sierra valued at \$9.2 million to serve as reserves for the policies.

Insurance companies need reserves to meet their long-term obligations to policyholders. Many of the reserves Sierra transferred to Sandia had been challenged by several state insurance departments as not being legal assets for an insurance company.

Even so, in late 1976 former New Mexico Insurance Superintendent, Ralph Apodaca, signed an agreement accepting the reserves put into

Sandia at their assigned values "notwithstanding the fact that any particular asset might not have been eligible as a direct investment by Sandia because of the amount of character thereof."

In his petition for an "order of liquidation," Moore asserted that he is not bound by the agreement Apodaca signed.

"The superintendent of insurance has determined respondent (Sandia Life) to be insolvent. In addition, petitioner has determined that respondent is presently in such a condition that any further transaction of business will be hazardous to its policy holders, to its creditors and to the public. Accordingly, there are grounds for immediate liquidation of respondent," Moore charged.

Fred M. Frazier, president of both Sierra Life and Sandia Life, could not be reached for comment today on Moore's action.

Moore determined that certain Sandia assets did not meet the standards of New Mexico law and therefore were inadmissible as assets. Specifically, he would not accept "margin loans on unimproved real estate," in California with a value assigned by Sandia of nearly \$3.3 million. "Petitioner (Moore) has also determined other assets are over valued," he stated. In particular certain bonds having an assigned value of \$783,000.

Moore refused comment to the Times-News on (Continued on p. 2)

Thousands flee Gulf hurricane

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — The season's first hurricane churned the Gulf of Mexico with 115 mph per hour winds today, heading slowly west toward the mouth of the Rio Grande 120 miles away.

Hundreds of island and coastal residents, many of them veterans of other violent tropical storms, packed up belongings, food and fresh water and headed inland to avoid being cut off by high tides.

Others boarded up businesses and homes to await Hurricane Anita's arrival. "Those in apartments and big hotels, they will stay," Port Isabella sheriff Gus Krauss said from his office on Padre Island, northeast of the city.

"Those buildings are built for hurricanes. But the majority will move out. The weather bureau predicts tides five feet above normal and that's above Highway 100, our only connection with the mainland."

Marvip Bartz, whose National Weather Service office is located on the mainland, near the Mexico border, said skies were generally clear "and it's a beautiful day, although a little windy."

"But we know it's going to be short-lived. Right now Hurricane Anita could hit anywhere 150 miles north or south of Brownsville. Right now it's just too early to call."

At 10 a.m. MDT, the center of the hurricane was located near latitude 25.6 north, longitude 95.3 west, about 150 miles east of Brownsville. The hurricane was headed toward the coast at 10 miles per hour.

The NWS said it was likely the storm would strengthen during the day. "We are watching the eye on our radar right now and it's very well defined," Bartz said. "It's moving right at us, due east. But you just can't call a landfall yet."

"In the past 24 hours it has only changed about two-tenths of a degree of latitude. It's going straight. But you can't make any predictions yet."

An NWS hurricane watch remained in effect from Matagorda Bay, just north of Corpus Christi, to the Mexican border. The Upper Texas coast was removed from the watch shortly after dawn.

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US, Cuba open doors at missions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beginning today, the United States and Cuba will be able to communicate directly with each other for the first time in 17 years.

Ten-person missions were to be opened in both Havana and Washington at noon, with parallel simultaneous — but low-key — ceremonies in the two capitals.

The missions are called "interest sections" will be embassies in everything but name.

They will occupy the buildings which once housed the embassies of the two countries. The U.S. mission will move in officially at the U.S. embassy in Havana at noon Thursday, while the Cuban mission will be centered for a while while the former embassy in Washington is being remodeled.

The heads of the sections — to be called "Chiefs of Mission" — will be Lyle Lane for the United States in Havana and Ramon Sanchez Parodi for Cuba in Washington.

The exchange ceremonies today were being kept deliberately low-key, and most of the full fanfare that will be reserved for the resumption of full diplomatic relations.

In Washington, the United States was represented by Undersecretary of State Philip Habib, Pedrogin Torres, Cuban vice-minister for Foreign Affairs, was to deliver a toast at the opening of the U.S. Mission in Havana.

The U.S. mission will operate under the Swiss flag, and the Cubans will operate under the Czech flag until full relations are resumed.

Before that can happen, some technical matters have to be settled, including the U.S. claim for compensation for some \$2 billion in property seized by the Cuban government. The Cubans are insisting on an end to American economic restrictions aimed against them.

The opening of the "interest sections" is an intermediate step in a process that began with some kind of public works between President Carter and President Fidel Castro. That was followed up by a maritime agreement which was designed to avoid naval incidents.

The United States and Cuba broke diplomatic relations in 1961.

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Price index rise slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose a slight 0.1 per cent in August, reflecting the fourth consecutive monthly decline in farm prices, the Labor Department reported today.

Although August brought the first wholesale price increase in three months, it was little cause for concern. Wholesale prices, a harbinger of consumer price trends, have declined at an annual rate of 2.6 per cent in three months.

Farm prices dropped 4.4 per cent in August, and processed foods were down 0.8 per cent. The prices of these items have fallen at an annual rate of more than 27 per cent over the past three months.

Food prices declines began showing up on grocery shelves in July.

The 0.1 per cent increase in all wholesale prices compared to decreases of 0.1 per cent in July and 0.7 per cent in June.

McClure predicts tough, close Panama treaty fight

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The battle in the U.S. Senate over the proposed Panama Canal treaty will be "close, tough and hot fought," even though public sentiment is "overwhelmingly against," ratification of that treaty, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho said Tuesday.

McClure said during a brief visit to the Magic Valley this week. The canal treaty topped the list of subjects most frequently mentioned by Idahoans, but other items were of concern as well. Office of Management and Budget Director Bert Lance was also discussed and Idaho's Republican senator issued a public statement calling for Lance's resignation, arguing the director has been "less than candid with the American people."

Jim McClure is Idaho's junior senator, yet he has represented Idaho in Washington, D.C. for more than a decade. Prior to his election as senator in 1972, the Fayette native served three terms in the House of Representatives, serving Idaho's First Congressional District.

From a law degree at the University of Idaho,



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE proposes amendments

to prosecuting attorney Fayette County, to election to the Idaho Legislature, McClure learned the political ropes in Idaho first prior to his election to Congress. Largely because of this he entered the Senate solidly versed in problems affecting Idaho.

This background becomes apparent in a lengthy interview, as McClure sprinkles his answers with references to bills he sponsored as a state senator, arguments he made while a freshman congressman, and officials he has known during his 11 years in Washington, D.C.

During this congressional recess journey to Idaho, the Panama Canal ranked high in constituent concern. Petitions containing just under 3,000 signatures of area voters opposed to the treaty were mailed to his colleagues, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, while in Twin Falls, copies of those petitions were presented to McClure.

Public reaction to the treaty has been "almost totally" in the opposition, McClure says vehemently. "McClure noted, "In his business of politics you measure the intensity of issues as well as the numbers, and this issue has both. Every poll that has been taken nationwide

shows the same kind of imbalance."

Still, McClure acknowledged the fight for ratification will take place not in public polls but in the U.S. Senate, and there he figured it "a close, tough and hot fought issue."

"I might appear to it," McClure said, "I'm going to do what I can to see it's not ratified. But I'm not unimpressed of the fact that when the President puts his prestige on the line there are a lot of people who fall into place because of that."

McClure has introduced four "reservations," or amendments, to the proposed canal treaty. Briefly, they would:

— Make the treaty "null and void" should Communists gain control of the Panamanian government;

— Permit U.S. troops, at a strength set by the United States, to remain in the Canal zone indefinitely;

— Issue legal human rights and civil liberties to the residents of the Canal zone;

— Make the Treaty's ratification conditional on a national referendum in the United States. McClure has been criticized as "grand-

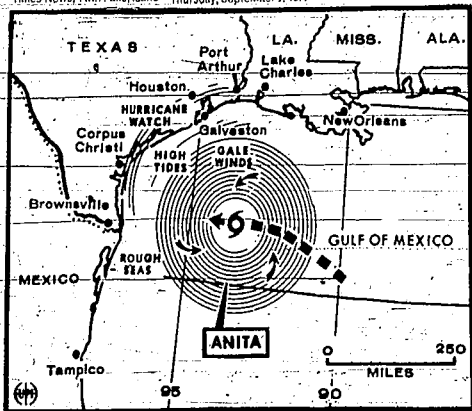
standing" by some, for his suggested additions to the treaty. Opponents have pointed out that these reservations would have to be adopted by the Panamanian as well as the United States government — an unlikely occurrence. But the Idaho senator strongly defends his action.

"I can't support the treaty," he says. "These are last ditch efforts in the assumption the treaty may pass regardless of what form it's in or regardless of how hard we try to have it defeated." The Panamanian government will find it politically difficult, McClure adds, to oppose his call for human rights, though some of the reservations may be interpreted by Panama as interference in internal affairs.

"I think rather than talk about human rights vaguely we ought to talk about it specifically," McClure said. "We ought to apply the same standard to Panama that we apply to Cuba, Chile, Rhodesia or Red China. Not in terms of 'telling them what they have to do internally' but at least telling them what we believe are minimum human rights."

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Tough treaty battle looming



HURRICANE ANITA EDGES TOWARD COAST
... warnings out for lower Texas Gulf area

Storm churns west

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The NWS said tides would gradually increase along the Texas Coast reaching five to eight feet above normal in the hurricane warning area tonight. The NWS said tides would be three to five feet above normal from Corpus Christi to Lake Charles, La. and over extreme Northeast, Mexico.
Evacuation of South Padre Island, Port Isabel and other bay shore developments should be completed before nightfall.
Fringe squalls from the storm reached the Texas coast Wednesday.
Waves up to 12 feet high, five feet above normal, were breaking on the beach at Port Isabel, the Coast Guard reported.
The NWS recommended evacuation of hundreds of persons living on land up to five feet above sea level.
At the top of Galveston Bay approximately 1,300 persons had been advised to evacuate their homes, said Fletcher Hickerson, a civil defense spokesman in Baytown, Tex.

Hickerson said "most of the city is not in danger," but those in low-lying areas have traditionally experienced flooding and closed roads in heavy storms. At Corpus Christi lumber companies were expected to do a booming business as Anita approached the coast.
"The lumber companies are going crazy with business," said Mike Spuras, a salesman at a sporting goods store. "There won't be enough wood in this town for people to board up their windows."
F.M. "Pop" Dunson, 91, of Port Isabel has survived the bad hurricanes of "ought nine," 1921, 1933 and 1937 and said he was not afraid of them. "That one in 1937, I rode it out in my house," he said. "The hurricane caused me \$1.45' damage. It broke a window. I know how to build houses."
Dunson said he was waiting for more information about the track of the storm.
"Sure, it poses a danger and I'll come here there will be a widespread evacuation. I won't leave, though. I'll just board

up by shop (surfing equipment, rental) and go home. I've got a pretty good home."
A deputy sheriff at Galveston said there were no reports of hurricane parties Wednesday night but he said fishermen had congregated at the seawall.
"There are a lot of fools out at the seawall," the deputy said. "Most of them are fishing out on the piers. I couldn't tell how many people were out there because the waves were so high. I think, but I'm not sure, some of those people strapped themselves to the piers."
The last hurricane to hit South Texas was Fern which killed two persons and caused \$20.3 million in damages in 1971.
On Aug. 3, 1970 Hurricane Celia, the costliest storm in the state's history, came ashore near Corpus Christi. Celia, with sustained winds of 130 miles per hour and gusts estimated at up to 160 m.p.h., killed 11 persons, injured 460 others and caused \$143 million in damages.

Mobile phone cuts on hearing agenda

BOISE (UPI) — Public hearings are scheduled this month and next by the Public Utilities Commission on Mountain Bell's application to revise and reduce its service charges for mobile telephone service.
The hearings are scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 12 and 1:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at the commission's hearing room in Boise.
Mountain Bell says it must reduce its mobile telephone service area to conform with the company's land line exchange boundaries in compliance with a Federal Communications Commission requirement.
Under the present service arrangement, a Mountain Bell mobile telephone customer placing a call within the Boise Valley could call certain exchanges within the valley without a toll charge.
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Sandia liquidation sought

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his petition. He said he would be a primary witness in the liquidation proceeding.
The mortgage loans on Colorado properties Moore challenged also had been previously challenged by the Idaho Department of Insurance.
Sierra appraisers had valued the properties at \$30 million and \$18 million. But an appraiser for the insurance department had valued them at just \$273,000.
Idaho commissioner Gollaher agreed to a non-public hearing before a private Boise attorney to determine whether the challenged properties met the standards of Idaho law. About \$5 million in mortgage loans on real estate were being challenged by the department, including the Colorado properties.
The hearing officer, Walter Bithell, found in favor of Sierra on all but one issue and found the company to be solvent.
However, the states of Wyoming, Montana and Nevada continued to challenge many of Sierra's assets.
At year end 1975 Sierra sold its non-Idaho policies to Sandia and transferred many of the challenged assets.
Then, in January, 1976, Sierra maintained in hearings on its financial condition in Wyoming that it no longer owned most of the properties being challenged by the Wyoming Department of Insurance. Sierra also asserted that it could not be held

responsible to the policyholders of Sandia Life, in case Sandia should encounter any difficulties.
Wyoming Commissioner John Langdon found Sierra to be insolvent under Wyoming law. His decision, however, has been stayed for about a year and a half now, pending a district court decision on Sierra's appeal.
Today, Langdon told the Times-News that Sierra is responsible to Sandia policyholders. "The contract for insurance policies was made with Sierra in the first place, and the ultimate liability rests on Sierra," he said.
Idaho Commissioner Monroe Gollaher could not be reached for comment early this morning regarding the possible impact of a liquidation of Sandia Life on Sierra.

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Finance Minister Owen Horwood told the annual congress of the ruling National Party that, President Carter is not "free to dictate to us" and cannot "lay down the law to everyone else."

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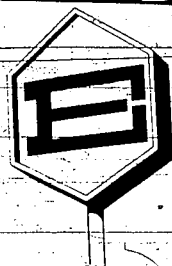
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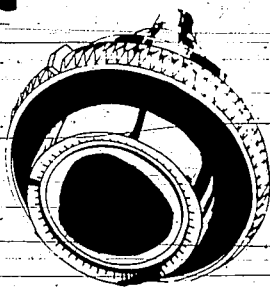
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Leader discloses China's view

By HARRISON SALISBURY... 1977 N.Y. Times... PEKING — The fourth ranking Chinese leader said Monday that "the Chinese people are quite unhappy" at the reluctance of President Carter to give up "his old friend" Taiwan.

gentle peace, not a sham peace, he added. "Why should we want war?" he asked. "We are not very rich, and if they say we haven't raw materials it is not true." China has enough to live on, Li added. China is opposed to those who really want war but are propagating sham talk of peace, he said. "Talks about detente and peace," he observed, "are like smoking opium. They will dull the will of the people so that they will be caught unprepared."

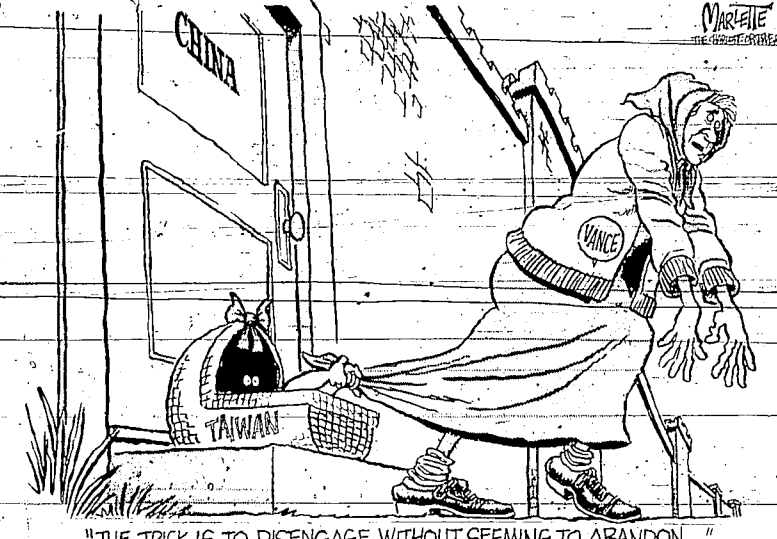
Li, who is 67 years old, rose as an army commander during the years the Communist Party spent in remote Yenan province. He has been a member of the Politburo since 1956 and a vice chairman since 1962. He is a member of the most important organ of the Politburo, its standing committee, and is listed as the fourth of its five members. He ranks as the third vice premier after Yeh-Ching-ying and Teng Hsiao-ping.

held that the Chinese Communists should not kill too many people. It was proper to deprive wongdors of all political rights, to expel them from the Communist party and to take away their official posts, he said, adding that it was also appropriate not to let them be at large for a period of time. Li said that activities of "the gang" had caused serious difficulties in many activities and regions. He singled out Hangchow as an area of great damage and said that a year ago, when foreign friends asked to go to Hangchow, the only way to deal with them was to say that the lake was under repairs.

People confused, Lance decides

Budget Director Bert Lance believes people are confused. He believes one of the reasons they are confused is because they lack confidence and stability. Where do people draw models for their own attitudes? Some, perhaps many, of the confused and unstable ordinary citizens of the country have been using the government either as a model or an excuse for the past several years. Amid drab economic barometers for jobs and production during the remainder of 1977, people may also be expecting more stability and less confusion from the director of the national budget. The high-rolling Lance has shown more than his share of confusion about the condition of his own economic status, and must find it more than a little difficult to pass out advice. From this somewhat "confused" perspective we receive advice merely to the effect that "confusion breeds fear. Stability breeds confidence." But Mr. Lance seems to give us few personal or concrete examples of how to avoid one and grasp the other. And his comments follow the announcement that the government's barometer of future economic activity fell 0.2 per cent for the third consecutive month in July. The three straight declines in the Index of Leading Indicators is the longest since the 1973-75 recession, economists tell us. The most recent gloomy (and confusing?) indicators follow hot on the heels of some other tidbits of depressing news, such as the plunging stock market and an announcement by Bethlehem Steel of large reductions in capacity and capital outlay. Where are we recovering from the recession? Added to all these down factors is one which concerns most of us even more directly — nonstop inflation. Even though the insidious process has been slowed, most economic experts surprisingly agree that we can expect about a 6 per cent inflation rate for the rest of the year and into 1978. These experts agree again that an acceptable rate is about 2 per cent, but recent surveys in the Wall Street Journal — polling both government and private groups — can see no prospect of approaching that goal. There seems to be little hope of reducing the rate below 6 per cent, though the climb has cooled from the previous 10 per cent figure. That's hardly acceptable when you consider that prices will double under that scale of inflation in a 12-year span! While those actively employed have been able to stay abreast of the increase, for the most part, it leaves people on fixed incomes in danger of economic crisis. Congress, of course, wrote in an automatic cost of living increase when salaries for senators and congressmen went up this year. Many wage earners have trouble legislating their own pay increases to match the accelerating spiral. Many wage earners express confusion as a result of conflicting advice without concrete guidelines. We could all use better examples in high office, and less rhetoric. Who's confused?

He said he thought, however, that the American people did not support this view. In a wide ranging interview in Peking's Great Hall of the People, Li, speaking through an interpreter also said that in China's view the main focus of Soviet foreign policy lay in Europe and in the Middle East and was directed against the United States. Li also said that China's "Gang of Four", headed by Chiang Ching-kuo Tse-tung's widow, would not be executed. The Chinese leader acknowledged that the Soviet Union had a force of one million along its border with China, but said that if the Russians really wanted to deal with China, a force of one million or two million would not be sufficient. "We do not think that the Soviet Union will not attack us," he said. "We should get prepared. But if you compare the two sides, Europe and China, in terms of which part is of the greater interest to the Soviet Union, I think it is Europe. He seemed Soviet talk of detente and disarmament. "We have no interest in detente," he said. "While they talk of detente, Soviet forces have grown by one million men in the past 10 years. If one poses the questions, to which will be the first to be bitten by the polar bear it is not necessarily China. Perhaps it will be Europe." He suggested that in comparison with Russia the United States was on the defensive, trying to protect its vested interests while the Soviet Union was carrying out an expansionist policy in every way. So far as Soviet pressure on the Chinese frontier is concerned, he said, the pressure remains but their primary target is the United States and Japan as much as China. Li denied that China was a war-like country, saying it would never fire the first shot in a conventional or nuclear war. China wants a



CIA must mail personal apologies

WASHINGTON — A federal judge has just ruled that the CIA must write a letter of apology to people whose mail they opened in the United States. The Department of Justice has suggested the text of the letter, which turns out to be a formal apology in typical governmental jargon, which in my opinion would not get the CIA out of the book. I think if the CIA really wants to show its sorry for reading the mail of Americans they should make each letter a personal one, which would show that the Central Intelligence Agency has a heart.

Here are a few suggestions of the types of letters of apology Adm. Stansfield Turner, the head of the CIA, would send out to people whose privacy had been violated. Dear Mr. Macomber. You can't imagine how sorry all of us in the CIA are for reading your mail during the past few years. It was an oversight which I assure you won't happen again. I regret your Aunt Tilly in Dublin still has pains in her back. Our medical team suggests she use a hot water bottle at night to relieve the agony. Also, I think your son is out of line when he says he wants to stay in Paris to continue his education. Our agents in Paris report that he is not going to school but is spending all of his time at cafes. The letter you received from the Carlsons in Venice telling you what a wonderful time they were having was slightly exaggerated. Carlson came down with dysentery and Mrs. Carlson's photographs of St. Mark's Square were all overexposed. We'll be happy to send you information on any other letters we read, if you want us to. I hope it will make up in a small way for what we now consider an illegal undercover program. Sincerely Yours, Adm. Stansfield Turner

mail-reading program, and for reasons which no one here can explain all your letters from abroad were opened and scrutinized. You can't imagine how upset we are about this. Some over-zealous employee, who will have to remain nameless for security reasons, was responsible. After going through your report on your mail, all I can say is that you have beautiful handwriting and I wish my children could write as well. Your love letters to Mr. Cesar Randall in Rome were masterpieces and should be published in a book. The CIA would do it, but we recently went out of the book publishing business. We're sorry that Mr. Hamlin broke off the relationship by marrying Signora Carmelita Verdi of 14 Via Condotti, but you must take my word for it that Mr. Hamlin is not a one-woman man. All the time he was calling "his little artichoke" he was spending his evenings at Signora Verdi's apartment, sometimes leaving as late as four in the morning. You are well and I am.

six times a year. I know you are suspicious that some of these trips are not all concerned with business. I can assure you that as far as Brussels and Antwerp are concerned your husband has been conducting commerce for his company. You are unable to find out exactly what business he has in London, unless his meetings with Lady Mathilda Macintosh of 1234 Cadogan Square have to do with steel exporting. Our records show Lady Macintosh has never been in the street business, nor was the late Sir Harold Macintosh, who was 30 years his wife's senior. Unfortunately, the bug was planted in the Cadogan Square flat has always been drowned out by Frank Sinatra music whenever your husband has been there. Since we can no longer, by law, follow this case I might suggest you inquire about a London private detective who could investigate what Mr. Starbuckle really does in London. In putting forth this suggestion, it is our sincere hope that you will forgive the CIA for reading your mail. And if anything good comes of our intelligence about Mr. Starbuckle's stopovers in London, we hope you will think kindly of the CIA in the future. Sincerely, Adm. Stansfield Turner © Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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and I was thinking of retiring to that part of California!

US has 'no firmer friend' than Taiwan

Back in June of 1976, Jimmy Carter delivered himself of a formal statement on the matter of China. He then had the Democratic nomination locked up, he was under no pressure to make promises. He might later regret that. Mr. Carter said that he favored restoration of full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China, but he offered a condition. He favored normalization, he said, "only on a basis in which there are assurances that the People's Republic will not interfere with Taiwan and will respect our trade and commitments to Taiwan." A little more than a year earlier, speaking to the American Chamber of Commerce in Tokyo, Mr. Carter laid down a general principle applicable to the case at hand. A policy of detente with China should be pursued, he said, "but not at the expense of close cooperation and consultation with our friends and allies." Mr. Carter emphasized that "we must again recenter our foreign policy attention toward our friends."

matters in the conduct of foreign policy, the abandonment of Taiwan may be described as simply stupid. What is this talk of "normalization"? It is little more than the offer of a treaty to a country who tend to put form ahead of substance. By "normalization", apparently, is meant the exchange of ambassadors, rather than the exchange of lesser diplomats. The term involves embassies instead of liaison offices; it involves limousines instead of four-door sedans; it involves large and expensive staffs instead of small and frugal staffs; it involves "ah, dear, who is to sit where at formal dinners. A mere chief of a liaison office sits somewhere south of left field. Secretary Vance's purpose in going to Peking last week was to pursue this vague business of "normalization." Why? Seriously, why? The Carter administration has made no case whatever in support of such a policy. It is not as if we had no means of communication with the People's Republic of China. The Communists have a liaison office out at Connecticut Avenue and Kalamora Road, headed by an efficient fellow named Huang Chen. We have a liaison office in Peking, headed by Leonard Woodcock. When our State Department has business to transact, our guys telephone their guys. The arrangement works just fine. What would be gained by "normalization"? Some putative benefits could be cited: limited

tourist travel, limited press coverage, more frequent interchange of scholars and ping pong players. But these advantages would be purchased at a terrible price, the price of treachery, the price of disaster. Is this what Mr. Carter proposes to pay? The price is too high. The Communists have not budged from their position that "normalization" can be purchased only at the cost of Taiwan. We must scrap the existing treaty, close our embassy in Taipei, withdraw the 1,200 U.S. troops now stationed there, and leave the 17 million Formosans to defend themselves against 300 million on the mainland. The next step would require the sale of American arms to the Communist regime in order to make its task of "liberation" a little easier. Any such policy would be rooted in folly. The masters of Peking need us far more than we need them. Their needs cry out for machinery, for technological know-how, for sophisticated tools of production. Trade, as such, is not that significant, the volume of trade actually has dropped in the past two years, despite efforts to encourage it. Compared to Peking's other problems, the problem of Taiwan is no more than a tiny splinter in a thumb. But it is still there. It is not a negligible part of Peking. Peking will snuggle up to Moscow. This is the kind of conjecture that bubbles up from experts swimming in their thick soup. No convincing reasons support the hypothesis. Last

week's major address by Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng contained no hint of any such thing. But even the spectre of a Sino-Soviet alliance holds no compelling terror. What will be affected in the slightest by putting Leonard Woodcock in a pair of striped pants. © Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



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Benefit surgery rate up

ON.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — A study made by a House investigations subcommittee of people receiving Medicaid benefits has found that surgery is performed on the needy and near poor at twice the rate of the general population.

Indeed, with some forms of elective surgery that involve operations for conditions that are not life-threatening, the disparity was found to be even greater.

Conducted by the investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, the study also found wide differences in the rates of surgery and types of operations in the various state Medicaid programs.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., who is the subcommittee chairman, noted that the current cost of Medicaid surgery is \$7 billion a year to the federal government, and urged that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare place tighter controls over the types of operations performed and their cost.

Medicaid uses a mix of federal, state and local governmental funds to cover some of the health-care expenses of the poor and the near poor. The cost this year will be about \$38 billion, of which the federal share will be about \$20 billion.

The study is expected to require changes that surgeons are performing routinely, if not more, in unnecessary operations in the United States each year at tremendous financial cost and some loss of lives.

Voyager I into place for launch

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists will give Voyager II, now deep in space on its way to Jupiter and beyond, a series of commands Friday to attend to "housekeeping" duties while they shift their attention to launching Voyager I Monday.

One of Voyager I's jobs will be to take pictures that will show earthlings what their planet looks like from millions of miles away in space.

NASA engineers at Cape Canaveral, Fla., hoisted the Voyager I by crane Wednesday and placed it atop its Titan Centaur rocket, hooking up the many wires and cables between the spacecraft and its booster.

Cool filtered air was pumped beneath a shroud to prevent the 300-degree temperatures generated by Voyager I's nuclear reactors from damaging its electronic gear.

Voyager II will be more than 87 million miles from Earth when Voyager I is launched Monday, and speeding away at 22,343 miles an hour. But Voyager I will follow a faster flight path and reach Jupiter next March, four months ahead of Voyager II.

Fare boost for Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Travelers who prefer to leave the driving to Amtrak are facing their second fare increase in six months.

Amtrak's board of directors on Wednesday announced it will raise passenger fares by about 2.5 per cent on most of its train routes this fall.

It also will eliminate an average of 22 trains per day in the Northeast Corridor and reduce service on three other routes to cut costs.

The new fare hike will go into effect Oct. 30 with specific increases to be announced through Amtrak's computerized reservations system Sept. 30. Amtrak said the increases will amount to about 2.5 per cent on most routes but a few will go up 5 per cent and some routes will remain unchanged.



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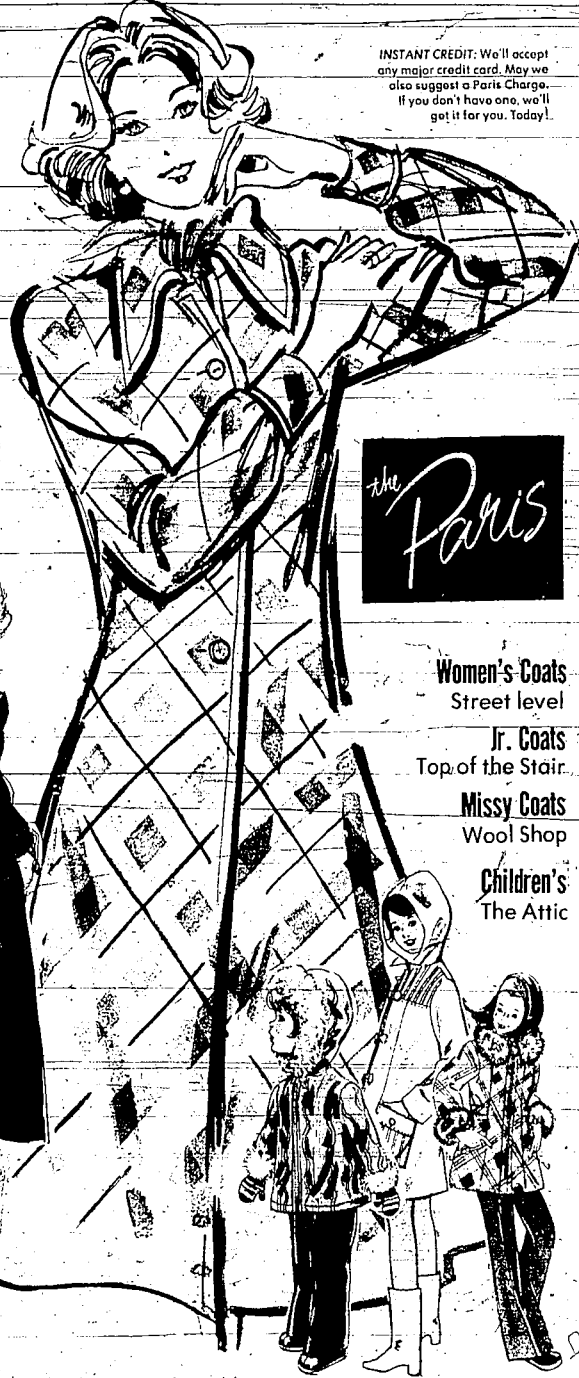
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Jennings faces grand jury



WAYLON JENNINGS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country singer Waylon Jennings and an assistant to his business manager have been ordered held for a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to possess and distribute cocaine.

The 40-year-old entertainer, who has been called an "outlaw" for defying traditional country music, appeared at a probable cause hearing Wednesday.

Jennings made no comment following the ruling by U.S. Magistrate Kent Sandidge III.

"They (prosecutors) don't have enough to convict, but they have enough for probable cause," Sandidge told Elliott Sager, one of Jennings' lawyers.

There was no indication when the grand jury would hear the case, although the panel's next term starts Sept. 12. Jennings and Mark Rothbaum of Danbury, Conn., have been free on \$7,500 non-surety bond.

The prosecution contends Rothbaum delivered just in time an ounce of cocaine to a New York delivery service for shipment to a firm owned by Jennings in Nashville.

Humphrey may go home soon

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has put up a remarkable fight since he underwent cancer surgery two weeks ago today and hopes to be released from the hospital and return to his Waverly, Minn., home this weekend.

Dr. John Najarian, chief surgeon, said the fight that will help Humphrey go home is to get back to Washington and do what he likes best — work for his constituents.

Doctors performed a colonoscopy on Humphrey two weeks ago after finding they could not remove a malignant tumor.

Ex-editor sues newspaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The editor of the New York Post editorial position as a result of a "fundamental and incompatible difference" with Murdoch, also an Australian.

The complaint filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan said that Bellwell's three-year employment contract provided for his

discharge only in the event of death, disability or willful or intentional misconduct against the Post.

In his suit, Bellwell is seeking \$100,000 in severance pay and \$1,326 in wages for three weeks, which he claims the Post has refused to pay him.

'Bathroom journalism'

Haldeman denies 'nude' story

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — A report that H.R. Haldeman's book on the Watergate years tells of President Richard Nixon stripping nude in the oval office is "totally false," bathroom journalism," Haldeman said Wednesday.

Haldeman telephoned United Press International's Los Angeles bureau from the federal prison camp here, where he is serving a Watergate sentence. He deny the story by New York Daily News columnist Liz Smith, who said he was breaking a

self-imposed rule not to talk to reporters while he is a prisoner because he wanted to set the record straight.

"My forthcoming book, 'The Ends of Power,' will, as I reported, tell all — and with the gloves off," said Haldeman, who worked on the book before entering prison June 21.

"But I deplore and reject the kind of bathroom journalism that produces totally false stories such as the recent one by columnist Liz Smith, claiming to report an incident

in July 1969.

"Her story is totally untrue — there will be no such episode in my book because no such event ever took place. I will tell all, but only what happened."

Haldeman read a prepared statement and said he did not want to discuss the matter.

Haldeman's book, written with ghost writer Joseph Downing, will be published by the New York Times Books in January.

In her column Tuesday, Miss Smith quoted unnamed "in-

siders" as saying the book will show that Nixon was "flaky" and falling apart in the final days of "Watergate." She reported that:

"One of Haldeman's stories will have Richard Nixon copying into the Oval Office, stripping off all his clothes, sitting down naked behind his desk and asking his crew-cut aide, 'Now, what's on the agenda?'"

Prison camp spokesman Gary Aldinger confirmed that Haldeman had informed prison authorities he was going to call UPI.

Nixon remained unavailable to reporters and his office in San Clemente, as it usually does in such cases, refused to

comment.

Haldeman is serving 2 1/2 years for obstruction of justice, conspiracy and perjury, and will be eligible for parole in early 1980.

'Soap' gets okay

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Despite objections from the bishop of Providence, WHI-TV has decided the controversial sex farce "Soap" is suitable for the airwaves in Rhode Island.

Bishop Louis E. Gelineau of the Roman Catholic diocese of Providence said a sneak preview of the show after he heard about scenes such as the one where a female character

tries to seduce a priest, in a confessional.

Gelineau called the ABC-produced comedy "a poor use of mass communication resources" and warned it might cause "great harm" to young viewers.

However, Edwin W. Pfeiffer, vice president and general manager of the station, decided Wednesday the program will have its

premiere at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 13.

"The show, like all shows, is certainly not perfect but, in our judgment, suitable and acceptable for adult comedy on television," Pfeiffer said.

"The comedy it contains will not serve as a model for behavior, but rather as a source of laughter, which, hopefully, will help us to cope with stress — and face the problems of contemporary life."

"Finally," Pfeiffer said, "we did not find in the material included in the first three episodes reasons to be concerned about the show's impact on the morals of our community."

\$2 million awarded in sex bias case

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 1,000 women, all past or present employees of the National Broadcasting Co., will share a \$2 million out-of-court settlement of a sex discrimination suit approved Wednesday by a U.S. District Judge in Manhattan.

Judge Lloyd McMath said he found the settlement, which he reached last February on the eve of trial, to be "fair, reasonable and adequate."

McMath said the settlement will bring more women into previously undominated management and technical positions of the network and will improve salaries and job assignments in the primarily female clerical positions.

The suit, filed in December, 1975, alleged that NBC maintained patterns, practices

and policies of discrimination against women in such areas as job placement, salaries, promotions and training.

The class action suit was filed on behalf of 2,700 past, present and future women employees of NBC and NBC's local broadcasting station in New York, WNBC.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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R: Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian.

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Cancer-causers in cured meats due fresh scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants a new look at chemicals used in 9.2-billion-pounds-of-bacon, ham, smoked turkey and other cured meats Americans eat every year, pledging to ban any containing proven cancer-causing agents.

The carcinogens involved are nitrosamines, byproducts of sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate. The two chemicals have been used for years to give cured meats their distinctive red look and smoky taste and to prevent the growth of microbes, which can cause deadly botulism poisoning.

Because of high health risks, the conversion of the chemicals, scientific studies have indicated fried bacon in particular as a source of nitrosamines. Other studies have indicated nitrosamines can form in the

stomach under certain conditions.

Wednesday the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department in simultaneous announcements said they want the meat industry to conduct studies on the safety of nitrates and nitrites and the presence of nitrosamines in meat products.

A panel of experts formed by the Agriculture Department has been studying the impact of the preservatives on red meat for nearly four years. But the issue was brought to a head last May by Carol Foreman, former head of the Consumer Federation of America who now is an assistant secretary of agriculture.

She told the FDA her department thought cured poultry products were subject to the 1958 FDA-enforced Delaney amendment, which prohibits the presence of cancer-causing substances in the food supply.

Other meat products are not, because the preservatives were in use before 1958.

So the FDA said Wednesday it will investigate the use of nitrates and nitrites in cured poultry products. Mrs. Foreman said her department would go after the red meat products.

The FDA said the poultry industry will have 60 days to submit data on the need for the preservatives, their safety and the potential for the formation of nitrosamines.

Mrs. Foreman said that after the reports are evaluated her department will "promptly propose to eliminate" the

use of nitrites and nitrates in products where the additives result in the formation of nitrosamines.

Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, said the proposals "should pose no serious problems."

"The red meat industry has been 'conducting' extensive research on the use of nitrite and nitrate for many years," he said. "Only in bacon cooked at very high temperatures have we continued to discover minute amounts of nitrosamines."

But Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and long-time critic of the preservatives, said nitrosamines have been found in perhaps one-third to one-half of bacon tested under certain conditions.

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'Western' diet cancer aid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Foods common to "Western-style" diets may boost the body's production of cancer-causing agents and increase the risk of cancer of the colon, a Canadian researcher reported today.

However, he theorized that increased consumption of fiber, large doses of vitamin C and reduced fat intake could curb the cancer risk.

Dr. William R. Bruce of the Ontario Cancer Institute of

Toronto told the American Chemical Society's 174th national meeting the discovery of potent cancer-related mutagens in the feces of persons on "Western diets" implicates a possible cause of cancer of the colon. He said simple dietary changes — a high fiber, low-fat diet with increased consumption of vitamin C — diminished these mutagens.

"Clinical studies suggest that these conditions might be associated with lower cancer rates," Bruce said.

The potency of mutagens in feces is comparable to that found in two packs of cigarettes when measured by a standard test for mutagens, he said.

Almost all carcinogens — cancer-causing agents — are mutagens and mutagens are almost always carcinogens.

"The feces of many of our humans do induce certain mutagenic compounds, which may be carcinogenic," Bruce said. "Present evidence, now incomplete, suggests that they may be N-nitroso-compounds — 90 per cent of N-nitroso compounds, moreover, are carcinogenic."

He said the source of the N-nitroso compounds is not known but the fact that food consumed by test subjects contained little measurable N-nitroso or mutagenic activity "indicates that these compounds are made in the human body."

Welfare reforms gain partial nod

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — A panel of western governors gave preliminary endorsement Wednesday to President Jimmy Carter's welfare reform package and part of his energy program, but there may be objections later.

"I'm reserving the right to torpedo them when they get to the floor," said Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, host for the Western Governors' Conference, which opened for formal discussions today. Hammond is the only Republican governor in the western states.

Gov. Thomas Judge of Montana was successful in sending to the conference floor a resolution calling for the governors' support of a pipeline route from Cherry Point, Wash., across the northern states to Minnesota.

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub told the six-member resolutions committee that Carter's welfare program "was the best the states are going to get." He called it "far-reaching and visionary."

The committee also voted to send the Straub resolutions to the floor of the conference.

Nevada's Gov. Mike O'Callaghan told Straub, however, that "as a former director of health and welfare, I find it hard to swallow the whole package."

Straub also told the resolutions committee the governors should back Carter's energy program on conservation and development of alternative sources of energy.

Further, I have offered no formal proposal," she added.

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Benefit cuts denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration is moving to dispel fears that the retirement age for full Social Security benefits may be changed.

"No change in the present system is imminent and the administration is not actively considering any proposal to alter the present arrangement for retirement with full benefits at 65," said Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, who started the whole thing.

Furthermore, I have offered no formal proposal," she added.

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Comic strip stopped

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Post says it has been ordered to stop printing Doonesbury cartoons, which the New York Daily News has refused to publish this week.

The Doonesbury cartoons for release this week aim barbs at News columnist Jimmy Breslin and Pete Hamill and spoof the newspaper's handling of the "Son of Sam" story.

Breslin, who received correspondence from the man

accused of being the 34-caliber killer, became deeply involved in the search for and the arrest of the suspect.

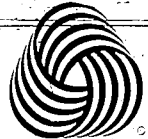
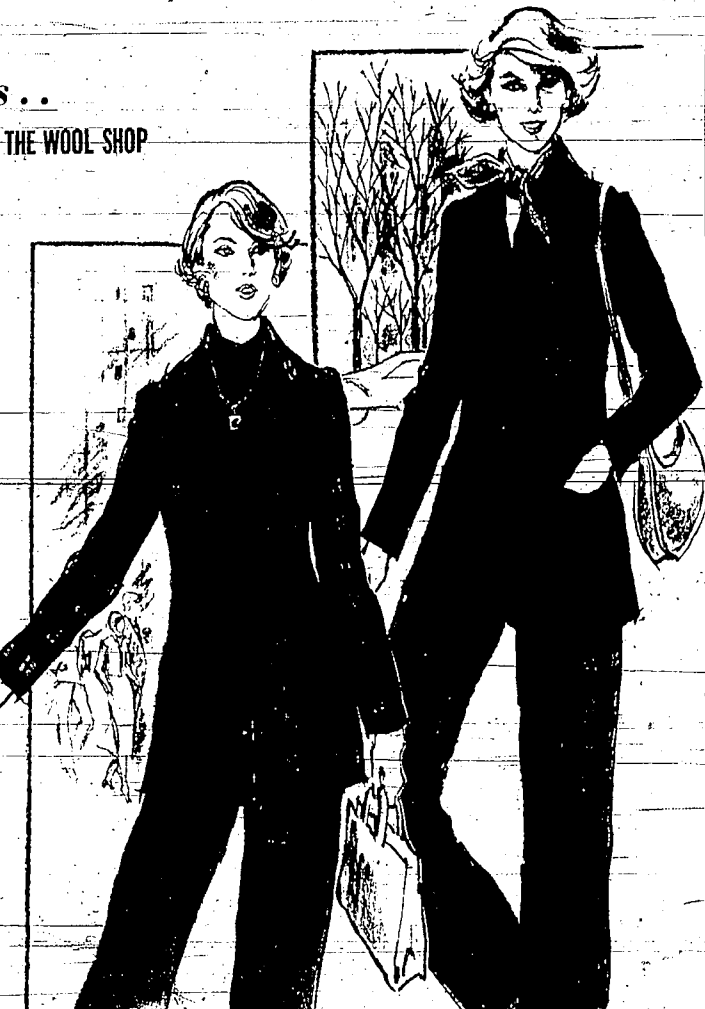
The News opted not to run the cartoons by Pulitzer prize winning artist Gary Trudeau. A spokesman for the paper said their publication would not have been "in the best interest of the News."

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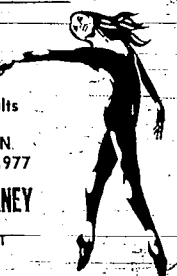


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Jennings faces grand jury



WAYLON JENNINGS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country singer Waylon Jennings and an assistant to his business manager have been ordered held for a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to possess and distribute cocaine.

The 40-year-old entertainer, who has been called an "outlaw" for defying traditional country music, appeared at a probable cause hearing Wednesday, wearing black boots, jeans, a leather vest and a shirt unbuttoned to his stomach. He made no comment following the ruling by U.S. Magistrate Kent Sandridge III.

"They (prosecutors) had to have enough to convict, but they have enough for probable cause," Sandridge told Elliott Sapor, one of Jennings' lawyers.

There was no indication when the grand jury would hear the case, although the panel's next term starts Sept. 12. Jennings and Mark Holthaus of Danbury, Conn., have been free on a \$7,500 non-surety bond.

The prosecution contends Holthaus delivered just under an ounce of cocaine to a New York delivery service for shipment to a firm owned by Jennings in Nashville.

Humphrey may go home soon

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has put up a remarkable fight since the underwent cancer surgery two weeks ago today and hopes to be released from the hospital and return to his Waverly, Minn., home this weekend.

Dr. John Najarian, chief surgeon, said the thing that will help Humphrey the most is to get back to Washington and do what he likes best — work for his constituents.

Doctors performed a colostomy on Humphrey two weeks ago after finding they could not remove a malignant tumor.

Ex-editor sues newspaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — The editor of the New York Post who was fired by publisher Rupert Murdoch, in July, is suing the newspaper for \$100,000 for alleged breach of his employment contract.

Edwin Bellwell, an Australian national who lives in Stamford, Conn., said he was dismissed from his top editorial position as a result of a "fundamental and incompatible difference" with Murdoch, also an Australian.

The complaint filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan said that Bellwell's three-year employment contract provided for his discharge only in the event of death, disability or willful or intentional misconduct against the Post.

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Cancer causers in cured meats due fresh scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants a new look at chemicals used in the 9.2-billion-pounds-of-bacon, ham, smoked turkey and other cured meats Americans eat every year, pledge to ban any containing proven cancer-causing agents.

The carcinogens involved are nitrosamines, byproducts of sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate. The two chemicals have been used for years to give cured meats their distinctive red look and smoky taste and to prevent the growth of microbes, which can cause deadly botulism poisoning.

Because high heat aids the conversion of the chemicals, scientists have indicated that fried bacon in particular is a source of nitrosamines. Other studies have indicated nitrosamines can form in the

stomach under certain conditions.

Wednesday the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department in a simultaneous announcement said they want the meat industry to conduct studies on the safety of nitrates and nitrites, and the presence of nitrosamines in meat products.

A panel of experts formed by the Agriculture Department has been studying the impact of the preservatives on red meat for nearly four years. But the issue was brought to a head last May by Carol Foreman, former head of the Consumer Federation of America, who now is the assistant secretary of agriculture.

She told the FDA her department thought cured

poultry products were subject to the 1958 FDA-colored Delaney amendment, which prohibits the presence of cancer-causing substances in the food supply.

Other meat products are not because the preservatives were in use before 1958.

So the FDA said Wednesday it will investigate the use of nitrates and nitrites in cured poultry products. Mrs. Foreman said her department would go after the red meat products.

The FDA said the poultry industry will have 60 days to submit data on the need for preservatives, their safety and the potential for the formation of nitrosamines.

Mrs. Foreman said that after the reports are evaluated her department will "promptly propose to eliminate" the

use of nitrites and nitrates in products where the additives result in the formation of nitrosamines.

Richard Lyon, president of the American Meat Institute, said the proposals "should pose no serious problems."

"The red meat industry has been conducting extensive research on the use of nitrite and nitrate for many years," he said. "Only in bacon cooked at very high temperatures have we continued to discover minute amounts of nitrosamines."

But Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and longtime critic of the preservatives, said nitrosamines have been found in perhaps one-third to one-half of bacon tested under certain conditions.

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'Western' diet cancer aid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Foods common to "Western" diets may boost the body's production of cancer-causing agents and increase the risk of cancer of the colon, a Canadian researcher reported today.

However, he theorized that increased consumption of fiber, large doses of vitamin C and reduced fat intake could curb the cancer risk.

Dr. William R. Bruce of the Ontario Cancer Institute of

Toronto told the American Cancer Society's 174th national meeting the discovery of potent cancer-related mutagens in the "feces" of persons on "Western diets" implicates a possible cause of cancer of the colon. He said simple dietary changes — a higher fiber diet with increased consumption of vitamin C — diminished these mutagens.

Clinical studies suggest that these conditions might be

associated with lower cancer rates," Bruce said.

The potency of mutagens in feces is comparable to that found in two packs of cigarettes when measured by a standard test for mutagens, he said.

Almost all carcinogens, cancer-causing agents, are mutagens and mutagens are almost always carcinogens.

"The feces of many rural humans do induce certain mutagenic compounds which may be carcinogenic," Bruce said. "Present evidence, now incomplete, suggests that they may be N-nitroso compounds... 90 per cent of N-nitroso compounds — moreover, are carcinogenic."

He said the source of the N-nitroso compounds is not known but the fact that food consumed by test subjects contained little measurable N-nitroso or mutagenic activity "indicates that these compounds are made in the human body."

Consulting one tablespoon of bran led to a two-fold drop in the levels of mutagen, while lowering fat from 150 grams to 50 grams per day diminished those levels by two to three times, Bruce said.

Two grams of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) given daily, compared to a normal intake of 0.35 grams, resulted in a "rapid decrease" in both mutagens and N-nitroso compounds, he added.

Subjects in Bruce's studies were healthy non-smoking males, 25 to 40 years in age, on a medication and on diets consisting of about 2,200 calories per day.

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Welfare reforms gain partial nod

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A panel of western governors gave preliminary endorsement Wednesday to President Jimmy Carter's welfare reform package and part of his energy program, but there may be objections later.

"I'm reserving the right to torpedo them when they get to the floor," said Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, host for the Western Governors' Conference, which opened for formal discussions today. Hammond is the only Republican governor in the western states.

Gov. Thomas Judge of Montana was successful in sending to the conference floor a resolution calling for the governors' support of a pipeline route from Cherry

Point, Wash., across the northern states to Minnesota.

Oregon Gov. Bob Straub told the six-member resolutions committee that Carter's welfare program "was the best the states are going to get." He called it "far-reaching and visionary."

The committee also voted to send the Straub's resolutions to the floor of the conference.

Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan told Straub, however, that "as a former director of health and welfare, I find it hard to swallow the whole package."

Straub also told the resolutions committee the governors should back Carter's energy program on conservation and development of "alternative" sources of energy.

Benefit cuts denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration is moving to dispel fears that the retirement age for full Social Security benefits may be changed.

"No change in the present system is imminent and the administration is not actively considering any proposal to alter the present arrangement for retirement with full benefits at 65," said Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, who started the whole thing.

"Furthermore, I have offered no formal proposal," she added.

Mrs. Kreps stirred up the storm by advancing the idea of raising the retirement age for full benefits from 65 to 68 as a long-range possibility to help ease the Social Security System's financial pinch.

She also proposed that mandatory retirement plans be extended for those who want to continue working beyond 65.

Comic strip stopped

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Post says it has been ordered to stop printing Doonesbury cartoons which the New York Daily News has refused to publish this week.

The Doonesbury cartoons for release this week aim barbs at News columnist Jimmy Breslin and Pete Hamill and spoof the paper's handling of the "Son of Sam" story.

Breslin, who received correspondence from the man

accused of being the 44-caliber killer, became deeply involved in the search for and the arrest of the suspect.

The News opted not to run the cartoons by Pulitzer prize winning artist Gary Trudeau. A spokesman for the paper said their publication would not have been "in the best interest of the News."

To fill the hole, the News is running six-year-old cartoons on women's lib by Trudeau.

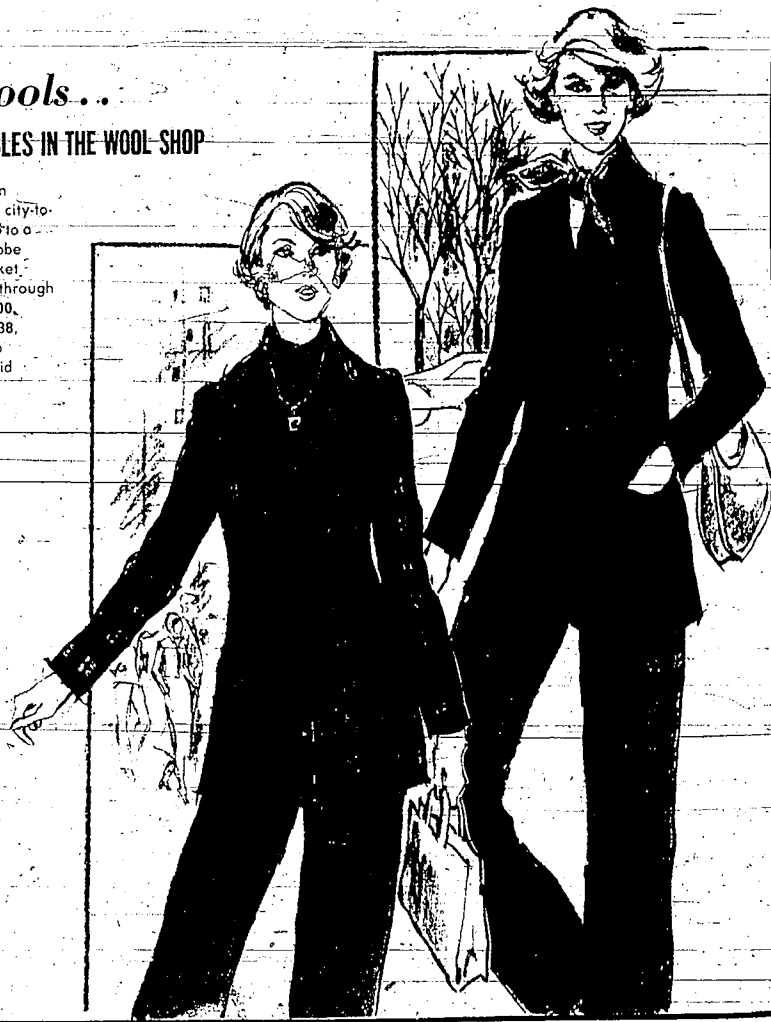
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Rhodesian peace effort still alive

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith today received a new Anglo-American "package deal" for black majority rule in Rhodesia and, without consulting his cabinet, accepting it "we will give it thorough consideration."

Smith's remarks, indicating the U.S.-British peace initiative is still alive, came as he won a stunning parliamentary election victory.

By early afternoon, Smith's Rhodesian Front party had captured 77 of the 90 white seats in the House of Assembly, giving him the two-thirds majority needed to make constitutional changes.

Returns from the three other constituencies, where Rhodesian Front victories

were virtually certain, were expected later in the day.

Smith received the latest set of Anglo-American proposals in a 2 1/2-hour meeting with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

While saying he might need "a couple of days to understand it correctly," Smith said the package contained elements he had not expected. Some were pleasantly surprising but others were not, he said.

The prime minister disclosed that members of the Owen-Young party will remain in Salisbury and will hold subcommittee meetings with Rhodesian government officials "in order to clarify the situation. I'm not very clear in my mind as to what it all is."

Next SALT round delayed 2 weeks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations is postponed for two weeks to give the United States and Russia more time to iron out "substantial difficulties."

The postponement was announced simultaneously Wednesday in Washington and Moscow.

Instead of meeting in Vienna Sept. 7-9, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet in Washington Sept. 22-23, and possibly again in early October.

The difficulties, according to State Department spokesman Halding Carter III, emerged during the course of informal talks in both Moscow and Washington.

Carter said the contacts produced "better understanding," but "also showed substantial difficulties remaining to be overcome."

He said the difficulties fall into four areas:

- Cruise Missile. The Soviets

want the long-distance version of the super-accurate cruise missile to be included in the U.S. strategic count. It remains to be settled how they would be counted, how cheating would be detected, and what the Soviets are prepared to trade off for a U.S. concession.

— Backfire. The United States claims the Soviet bomber with the NATO code name of Backfire is a strategic weapon, at least potentially. The Soviets claim it is only an intermediate range plane, and should not be included in SALT.

— Modernization. The United States wants certain restrictions to be placed on the improvement in accuracy and size of Soviet missiles.

— Verification. Potentially the most troublesome of the problems, the verification of the other side's arsenal is becoming more difficult.

The first SALT agreement in 1972 was verified by highly sophisticated satellites.

Fire danger cited

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. diplomats were warned of fire hazards at the embassy mounds before last week's blaze but the Soviets failed to supply needed equipment and delayed repairs, Western sources say.

Embassy workers will meet today to discuss "safety and working conditions" in the building, said Ray Smith, local representative for the American Foreign Service Administration, which represents the employees in contract talks.

"The emotional and psychological strain of the fire itself is intensified by the realization of the problem of inadequate and overworked electrical system — which seems to have been the cause of the fire — still exists, with no remedy in sight," Smith said in a telegram to AFSA headquarters in Washington.

The Western sources said the potential fire hazards at the embassy compound were first pinpointed by a U.S. inspection team during a routine review of the building to months ago.

Libyan arms worry

CHICAGO Daily News — Ambassador Unger has departed for the United States today for a two-month stay amid persistent speculation he will not be replaced, and the American embassy here downgraded as a concession to the Chinese Communists.

However, Unger said he had every intention of resuming his post here "unless of course, I am reassigned or something like that. Anything can happen after you get to Washington."

The veteran career diplomat, who formerly served as ambassador to Thailand

and Laos, is now in his fourth year in Taipei and in the ordinary course of things could be given another assignment.

Embassy sources said Unger could speak with more confidence about returning to Taipei since Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's four-day visit to Beijing last week failed to produce any movement toward normalizing relations between the two countries.

Peking's condition for full diplomatic relations is that the United States abandon its commitment to the nationalist regime on Taiwan.

Envoy heads to US

LONDON Telegraph — The "massive arsenal" now being supplied by the Soviet Union to Libya is causing deep concern in military experts in NATO.

The Russian military mission already in the Libyan capital of Tripoli soon will be enlarged to include more advisers and technicians to instruct the Libyan soldiers — some of whom are illiterate — in the use of the new sophisticated T-72 main Russian battle tank.

NATO's sub-headquarters has already pulled out of nearby Malta, where a

squadron of Nimrod and Canberra photo reconnaissance aircraft remain together with a company of Royal Marines, until next year. But by March 1979, all British defense forces will have left the island.

In U.S. eyes, the Mediterranean no longer is an American lake and the Soviet Union has increased its defense effort there in order to offset any attempt the United States might make to assert its influence in a Middle Eastern crisis, as it did in Lebanon in 1958.

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Gooding fair names top 4-H winners

GOODING — Winners in the Gooding County Fair 4-H judging are announced by fair officials.

Top individuals in the 4-H judging who received either purple or blue ribbons and district fair designation are listed. They now are eligible to send their projects to the State District I Fair to be held in Jerome in mid-September.

Style revue winners were Camilla Criswell and Lisa Jackson, stitches; Lisa Miller and Kathy Nelson, pateros; Denise Aja and Karla Bird, expressions; and Michele Hines, crochet and knitting.

In clothing, Sheri Pauls received top honors in stitches; Lara Graves, Lisa Miller, Monica Koyle, and Marlene Brown, pateros; Darla Mulder and Katherine Nelson, favorites; Darlene Peterson, Karla Bird and Ann Rathke, expressions.

Knitting — Andrea Carpenter and Darla Mulder, phase I; Michele Hines, Sheri Pauls, and Moddie Royce, phase II, and Janet May phase III.

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Shetland frolics 'happy as a lark'

DURIHAM, N.H. (UPI) — Finally freed of its 15-inch "Turkish slipper" hooves, King of the Shetland pony, frolicked in a pasture Tuesday, "happy as a lark."

King, whose hooves hadn't been trimmed in years, was found last week in a dingy field still in pain from the hooves. SPCA officials estimated the 10-year-old pony had been in the stall for years and had existed almost exclusively on a diet of hay. The owner of the horse, Barbara Reed, faces animal cruelty charges in Plaistow District Court Sept. 13.

He took Dr. Walter Hilton of the University of New Hampshire about two and a half hours to trim the hooves, which had curved upward to resemble what one SPCA member called "Turkish slippers." He found no damage to the blood vessels.

"It's as happy as a lark and has been running around," said Jeanette Turvotte, who works in the university's Veterinarian Diagnostic Laboratory. "They were very surprised because able to stand right, and he wasn't frisky at all when they were trimming."

"He's as good as gold and is feeling just perfect," said one of the stablehands in charge of King's care. "He was just perfect throughout the whole thing."

Hilton has said the next few weeks will be crucial for the pony. He said if the horse is a fast healer, he could be back in normal within six months.

A fund has been set up at UNH to receive contributions from citizens willing to help pay King's medical costs.

Exiles tie canal to rights cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panamanian exiles said today it would be a mistake for the United States to give the Panama Canal to Panama without seeking an end to violations by the Panamanian government.

They also suggested in a letter to President Carter that a future Panamanian government might repudiate any treaty made with the United States.

President Omar Torrijos Herrera, the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights told Carter he should "take a closer look" at human rights in Panama before signing a new treaty with Torrijos.

The committee, headed by exiled Panamanian professor Winston Robles, also accused the State Department of "covering up" human rights violations by the Torrijos regime.

"Why such generosity to a dictator?" he asked.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you have a change in attitude where finances are concerned, you will be able to gain much progress towards the security that is important to you. Don't overlook an opportunity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact the most powerful individual you know and get the advice you need for a project you have in mind. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan a better way of making a good impression on those that are important in your life. Happiness can easily be yours.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out a way to rid yourself of situations that do not please you. Use your ingenuity to get ahead in career affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study how to get rid of friction between you and some associates. Be sure to handle business affairs wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A civic affair could be annoying but take it easy and late afternoon you will know how to handle it. Do nothing to jeopardize your health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Study a business matter early in the day and you will know the right move to make. Come to the aid of a loyal friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to routine duties early in the day and later you can study new interests that appeal to you. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show associates that you are loyal. One who is annoying can be difficult but as the day progresses all works to your benefit.

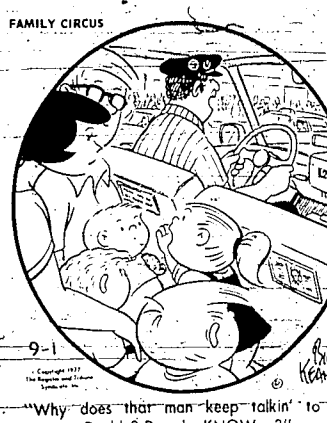
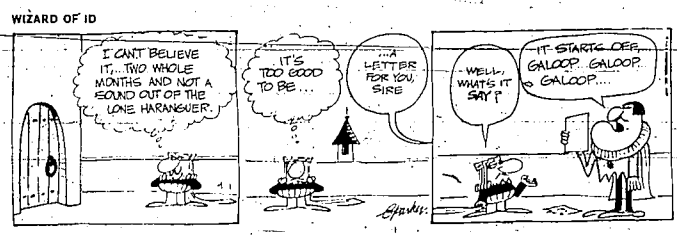
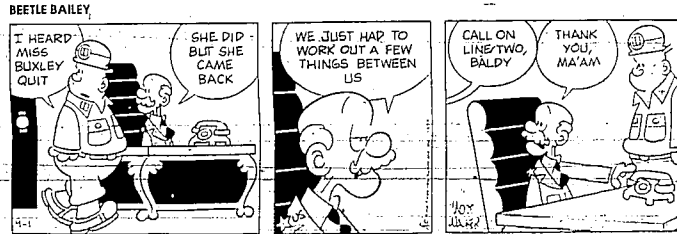
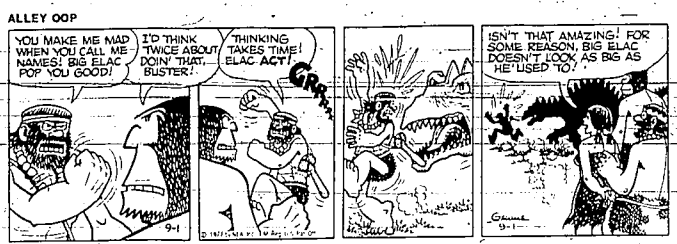
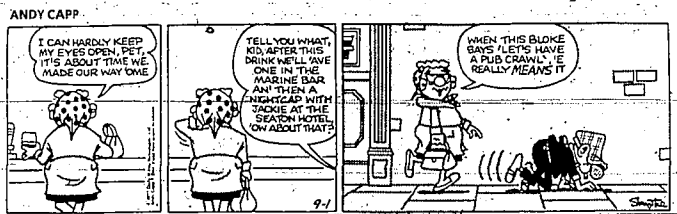
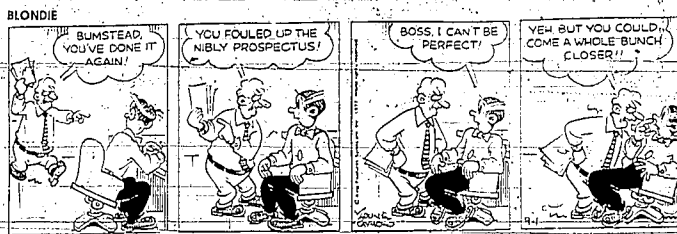
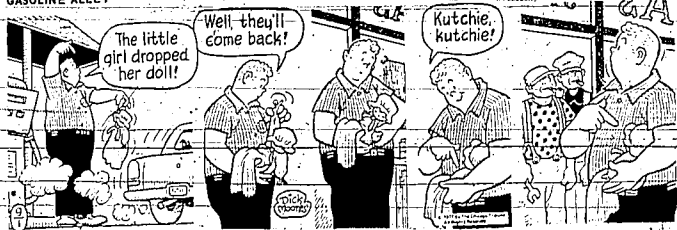
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to work that needs your supervision and be efficient at it so there are no complaints later. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make early plans for the recreation you seek for later in the day. Be more thoughtful of mate. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Any problem at home should be handled in a most diplomatic way. A new outlet may seem difficult but later it becomes easy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a new project that needs more study before it is going to work out satisfactorily. Plan for the days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have fine, practical ideas, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. Good chart for anything connected with business of any kind. There's a good comprehension of finances here from earliest years.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

It has been observed that an extraordinary number of the world's most charming women over the years have had husky or throaty voices. Believe that's true. Maybe because such female voices are so unusual. Few women learn to capitalize on their voices, though. A teacher of actresses in a New York City drama school says his first chore with a new female student is to train her to lower her speaking voice by one octave.

What inscription would you like on your tombstone? Never-mind, shouldn't ask. But a Louisiana gentleman was buried in a grave marked as: "Here Lies A. P. Sisson—God Knows What Will Become of Him in the Future."

If you also count the teachers who aren't actually working at the job right now, you can accurately say that more persons belong to the teaching profession than to any other in the world.

What even a lot of farmers don't know is that most tractors that turn over do so when working on level ground.

TRAFFIC DEATHS

Q. "What time of year do most people get killed in traffic smashups?"
A. Right about now is pretty dangerous, the several weeks around Labor Day. But November and December have always been about as deadly, or deadlier.

Q. "Women take more time off from work than men do, don't they?"
A. A little more. They go home sick about twice as often, but stay home about half as long, the statisticians say.

Q. "What causes facial wrinkles?"
A. 1. Sunshine. 2. Too much washing. 3. Overheated rooms. In that order. Or so say the experts.

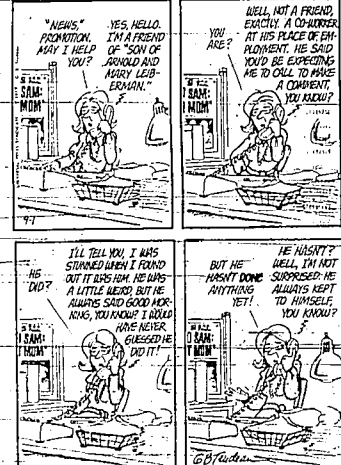
WOMEN AND MEN

Women look at things differently than men. Say the word "garden." It'll make a woman think of flowers. But a man will think of weeds. Say "closet." A man thinks of a door. A woman of clothes. Say "religion." A man thinks of God. A woman of a woman. An expert named Dr. Lewis M. Terman found this out in a word-association test. Believe it was reported to you some years ago that the ladyfriend and I tried this word test on each other. When it came to the word "water," I said, "shower," and she said, "closet." Neither of these responses showed up in Dr. Terman's results, oddly.

Our Love and War man is repeatedly asked by interested single girls to name the whereabouts in this world of the most unmarried men. Believe that would be the Kharkov Jail in the Soviet Union. At last report, about 40,000 prisoners were there, mostly single.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Nevada's first woman sheriff very optimistic

United Press International
GOLDFIELD, Nev. (UPI) — The sheriff here wears dresses, doesn't pack a weapon and hasn't made an arrest since taking office in January.
 Sgt. Sarah Carter, Nevada's first elected female sheriff, says things are starting to go her way after a rocky beginning.
 "I had a lot of doubts whether I could handle it," says Mrs. Carter. "But it's six months later, and I'm feeling more confident."
 She is sheriff of Esmeraldas County, a sprawling rural area with only a few thousand residents. But she talks as if she is preparing for a return to the turn of the century when violence was a way of life in the once-thriving mining town.
 "We're going to get a new car this year and bullet-proof vests . . . two new shotguns . . . and safety equipment we've never had before," she says with

pride. "And we've got a budget increase of \$20,000. I have the county commissioners behind me."
 Since taking office in January, she hasn't made a felony arrest. Most problems concern marital disputes or traffic violations, mainly drunk driving. She has acquired three radar guns in an effort to slow motorists who tend to zip through town, ignoring the speed limit.
 Mrs. Carter told friends earlier that she would not seek another term because she was not satisfied with the job.
 "At times I have felt very low," she said. But she has changed her mind and will run for re-election next year.
 "I'm feeling good right now, and everything is going up. Talk to me next month, and I may be crying all over your shoulder," she said. "That's the way this job is."

Nurse, legal secretary and housewife, Mrs. Carter had no law enforcement experience when she was elected last November to fill an unexpired two-year term. Many changes have since occurred.
 She has divorced her husband, Harley Carter, a local attorney. She acted as her own lawyer in filing the suit and processing it through the court in Tonopah. Part of the reason, but not the main one, she said, was her job as sheriff. But she declines to elaborate.
 She is also getting use to telephone calls at odd hours. One Friday she was awakened at 3:30 a.m. to help some stranded motorists. "I didn't mind. It was a beautiful night with a beautiful moon," she laughed.
 Mrs. Carter, 50, wears her badge mostly on dresses instead of a uniform.
 "They elected a woman," she said. "I want to

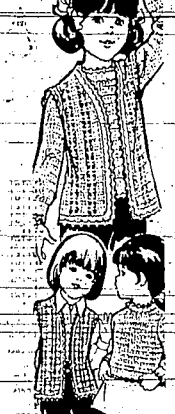
stay one. I need their (the women's) help. But I'm not a women's libber anyway."
 She said she could make more than her \$10,000-a-year sheriff's salary just by taking care of her investments in Las Vegas. But she feels there is more to the job.
 "I owe the women something because I feel a woman can do a good job as sheriff," she said. "I believe I'm at the most disadvantaged spot for a woman to try it. But that I mean, I'm in a small county. We do not have the manpower. I get more salary than the men. In this instance, it should be the other way around because they are out there doing the heavy work."
 "But a woman can do this job and be good at it. And if I step down it will be a long time before they give another one to a woman a chance."
 The sheriff prides herself on getting the jail

cleaned up. She said it "was in some kind of a mess."
 She said the sheriff's office phone is answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week, which never happened in the past.
 Her staff consists of two part-time deputies in Silver Peak and Fish Lake Valley and two deputies in the main office.
 Mrs. Carter said she hasn't encountered resistance from male law enforcement officers because she is a woman. She said she has had outstanding cooperation, especially from the adjoining Nye County sheriff's office.
 "We have a lot of things to look forward to," she said. Asked if she might forego a second term, she added, "I don't know if I can give it up and just go back to being nothing."

Youth survey proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is considering a plan to use the nation's youth as volunteer detectives in helping find energy waste in their communities.
 Projects Director Greg Schneiders said today the proposal will go to President Carter in a week to 10 days. If he approves, it would go into effect in October.
 Under the plan, young people would survey a house according to a checklist. Then they would knock on the door, inform the occupant of his or her outside energy rating, and offer to complete the survey inside the house.
 The youths would check everything from inflation of car tires to the water level in toilet tanks. The survey would take 45 minutes to an hour.
 The information "is not going anywhere," Schneiders said. "It's more a list of tips on how to conserve energy in the home."
 Schneiders said the program would be strictly voluntary, but he refused to estimate how many youths would be involved.

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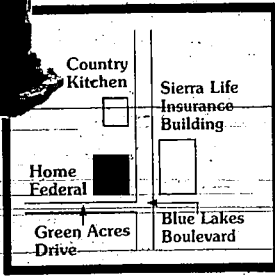
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Abby

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DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 18 years, and I'm ashamed to have my wife meet my business associates or customers.
She has her hair cut very short—just like a man, and she never wears any makeup. She hasn't worn a dress in two years. She always wears pantsuits.
When I ask her to try to look more feminine, and let her hair grow, she gets angry and asks me why I married her. Well, Abby, she didn't look like that when I married her. She had pretty long hair, and she dressed like a girl. She says it's easier to wear her hair short, and she doesn't care what anybody thinks. Well, I care.
She can well afford to go to the beauty parlor once a week, but she says it's too much trouble. If it weren't for the two kids, I'd leave her now. But I'll stay a few more years until the kids go off to college. That is, unless you can come up with some ideas to get her to change.

STUCK IN FLORIDA

Hubby
ashamed



DEAR STUCK: Your marriage is suffering from a serious communication gap. It's more than her mannish haircut and attire. She doesn't give a hoot what you think. Meanwhile, you are secretly plotting to leave her.
Level with her about your feelings, and please consider counseling if you want your marriage to survive.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure we've all been bored by people who are in the habit of telling long, drawn-out stories that are usually pointless and seem endless.

May I share a wonderful suggestion given to me by a very wise friend?

To test the interest of your audience, if someone interrupts you in the middle of a story and no one says, "and then what happened," shut up.
I've tried it many times over the years, and I must admit, I have had to shut up a lot.

OLDER AND WISER

DEAR WISER: Thanks for a valuable suggestion. And in that connection, if you hear yourself saying, "...so, to make a long story short," it's too late already.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and no raving beauty, but I am not ugly, either. I was over at my girlfriend's house one night and she called up a boy I like. (I'll call him "D.") She asked him what he thought of me, and he didn't come right out and say he LIKED me, but he didn't say he HATED me, either. (I was listening in on the other phone.)

I was going to ask "D" to our club dance, but now I'm not sure. He has never asked me out, but whenever we were accidentally thrown together, he acted like he sort of liked me. I am all confused. What should I do?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Forget "D" and ask a boy who has asked you out. And if you want to be well-liked by both boys and girls, don't be a party to calling up boys. And NEVER listen in on the other phone. It's dishonest and childish.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Couple weds at Clover

DUIH — Barbara Jean Gihring, Chula Vista, Calif., became the bride of Eugene H. Gihring, San Diego, at an evening ceremony Aug. 16 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church southeast of Buhi.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gihring, Buhi, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gihring, Seattle.

Rev. Andrew Laesch officiated at the double-ring ceremony before baskets of yellow gladioli and white candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless white gown, trimmed with Venice lace and an attached chapel train. Her veil was fingertip-length illusion lace flowers with a Juliet cap. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow daisies, mums and sunla roses.

Debra Gihring, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, with Karen Lougen as bridesmaid. Clifford Gihring, Seattle, was best man for his brother. Groomsman was Ronald Gihring, Logan, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Paul and Chris Haller, San Leandro, Calif., and Ted Patterson, Twin Falls. Officiant was Maxine Schroeder.

Some 140 guests attended the ceremony and reception following. A three-tiered cake was decorated with yellow lilies, topped with fresh flowers and gold wedding cream.

Kathy Morrison was in charge of guest book. Betty Haller, Ranell Patterson and Janet Van-Patton handled gifts.

Reception assistants were Elaine Gihring, Garnet Gekerman, Dorothy Moon, Carol Frey, Dorothy Pat-

erson, Will Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller as hosts.

After a wedding trip to Canada and the Pacific coast the couple will live in Chula Vista where the bride teaches kindergarten.

She is a graduate of Filer High School and Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. He is a graduate of West Seattle High School and currently serving in the U.S. Navy in San Diego.

Parties were given for the bride by her kindergarten class in Chula Vista, hosted by Mrs. Jeff Cook, and Mrs. Art Lange in Chula Vista and Mrs. Dale Patterson, Twin Falls.

Guests attended from Oregon, Washington, California, Utah, Missouri and Idaho towns.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Rogerson Hotel.



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE GIHRING

Couple says vows

TWIN FALLS — Saltie Elaine Mical, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mencl, Twin Falls, became the bride of Tim Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Ross, Audubon, Iowa, in rites Aug. 5.

The ceremony was per-

formed at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is employed as a legal secretary with a Salt Lake City law firm and the bridegroom is a technical director of on-air programming for KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

After a honeymoon trip to Southern Utah, the couple lives at 158 N. State St.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will sponsor a dance Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall. Live music will be featured and the public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Because of Labor Day, the regular Disabled American Veterans meeting for Monday has been postponed to Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall.

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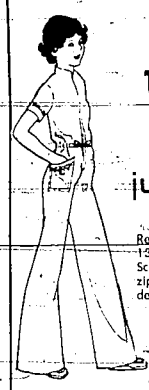
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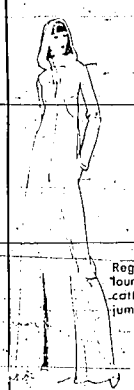
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Winners

TWIN FALLS — The R and B Duplicate Bridge Club winners for the past week were Mrs. H. Bulcher and Mrs. George Russ, first; Mrs. A.H. Johnston and Alan Schlusser, second; Marie O'Hara and June Toole, third; Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury and Mrs. A.J. Meeker, fourth, and Mrs. A.L. Johnson and Mrs. E.A. Tucker, fifth.

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge Club winners were Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. M.D. Hartful, first; Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Burgess, second; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bulcher and Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Harner tied for third. Side game winners were Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkening, first; Mrs. L. Kadlec and Mrs. J.A. Morrison, second and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, third.

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Club holds last meet

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Crafters and Sewing Matters 4-11 group met at the home of Marcelle Snow for the last regular meeting.

Christina Ralibum read the minutes which were approved and Angie Speyer took roll and collected dues. The girls discussed decorating their booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The girls met at 6 p.m. at the fairgrounds Tuesday for the modeling of their sewing projects.

Melody Betty engaged

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Betty, Glenn's Ferry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody, to Victor Henseid, Boise.

Henseid is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Henseid, Burley.

Miss Betty is a 1978 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School. Henseid is a graduate of the Rupert High School and was graduated from the vocational training course at the Boise State University.

A Sept. 2nd wedding is planned in Boise.



Wall, Hartley wed Aug. 13

TWIN FALLS — Cheri Wall and Lary Hartley were united in marriage August 13 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Cheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaye A. Wall, Kimberly, and Lary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hartley, St. Louis Mo.

Rev. Sheldon Stage performed the beautiful ceremony in a setting of candelabras and baskets of pink pon pon chrysanthemums and white spider mums. Pews were decorated with pink candles and dark pink bows.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza and chabilly lace featuring a high neckline, pinaree bodice, shepherdess sleeves and full skirt with a semi-cathedral train.

Her nylon illusion veil was semi-cathedral length and trimmed in matching chabilly lace. She carried a cascade of red roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Pam Willoughby, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Wall,

sister-in-law of the bride, and Vickie Dolge. Flower girl was Kim Willoughby, cousin of the bride.

Kenny Menck was best man and groomsmen were Steve Browne and Rocky McClymonds. Shayne Wallace, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Dan Wall, brother of the bride, and Rick Hartley, brother of the bridegroom. Mike Wall, brother-of-the-bride, was candlelighter.

Candle Freeman sang and accompanied herself on the guitar. Organist was Mrs. Debbie Nelson, cousin of the bride. Kathy and Karen

the ceremony the bride's table was decorated in pink over a white lace skirt. The three-tiered cake was trimmed with pink roses. Tableware was accented with white wedding bells.

It was made by Mary Ann Nelson, aunt of the bride. Pink heart-shaped mints were made by Angie Nelson, cousin of the bride.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Carla Wallace and Mrs. Sharon Gause, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Carol DeKramer, Mrs. Judy Moser, Mrs. Maria Willoughby and Mrs. Mary Ann Nelson, all aunts of the bride, and Ms. Debbie Nelson, cousin of the bride. Kathy and Karen

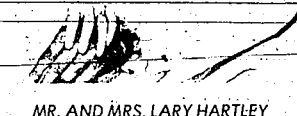
DeKramer, Annette and Mark Moser and Angie Nelson also assisted at the reception.

Presiding at the guest book was Trinity Olin.

The couple was honored with showers given by Carol DeKramer, Judy Moser, Virginia Henman and Darlene Lindsey. Alta Messersmith and Edna Wall; Marie and Pam Willoughby; Becky Campbell and Chris Jones; and Jaquie Hartley and Linda Burgess.

Following a trip to southern California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Penny-Wise Drug.

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Tips for saving energy

NEW YORK — The energy crisis is grimly reflected each month when the bills arrive and the September issue of Popular Mechanics gives 10 ways to cut energy costs.

Never ball water in an open pan. Cover it, boils sooner with less heat.

Don't put small pans on large heating elements. Heat missing, the pot is lost.

Turn off heating elements shortly before cooking time is up. They'll stay hot. Jog enough to finish the job.

Use small electric fry pans and grills for small items. They use less energy.

Range top burners and reflectors produce more heat with less energy when kept clean.

Keep the refrigerator at 40 degrees, freezer at 20 degrees, regularly.

Check seals on refrigerator and freezer doors. If you can slip a piece of paper under them anywhere, replace.

Don't wash dishes under running hot water. Close the

airfan, fill sink with warm water and detergent, and rinse with hot spray.

Never run dishwasher until it has full load.

If dishwasher has no air dry switch, turn the control to "air" after the last rinse; crack the door and let dishes air dry.

Dishwasher "rinse-hold" control uses three to four gallons each time used. Avoid it.

Use the clothesline instead of the clothes dryer.

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trick with his ace of spades over East's 10 and promptly played his king and queen of clubs. He had planned to claim if both opponents followed, but East showed out and the student had a problem. Where was the 13th trick to come from?

Then the student remembered that the Professor had told him that any time he could count 12 tricks the 13th might come on a squeeze. The Professor would have spread his hand at this point and claimed. Only East could stop spades; only West could stop clubs. No one would be able to hang on to heart protection.

The student didn't know this, but he worked the squeeze anyway. He cashed his king-queen-jack of diamonds, squeezed dummy with the king of spades and led the ace-jack of clubs while discarding two hearts.

Then came the pressure. He led the ace of diamonds. East had to chuck a heart to retain his spade. The student now had his nine of spades. It had done its work. Now West had to unguard the queen of hearts to keep the 10 of clubs and the student's hearts were good for the last three tricks.

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Banned retardant, sterility linked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fire retardant, Tris, banned from children's nightwear as a potential cancer-causer, now has been linked with possible abnormalities in the reproductive systems of boys, it was reported Wednesday.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said it had been informed by Bruce Ames, and Arlene Blum — of the University of California at Berkeley that an impurity in Tris had produced a strong effect on the testicles in laboratory animals.

In a letter to the commission, the California researchers expressed concern that Tris, in addition to its alleged cancer-causing potential, might cause sterility or other reproductive problems in boys wearing sleepwear treated with the substance.

The commission "will

consider it (the researchers report) very carefully," a spokesman said. "We're still proceeding on a case-by-case basis with Tris and we feel that regardless of what it causes, we still consider it a banned substance."

The commission, citing the cancer risk, banned Tris from children's sleepwear back in April but full-scale action has been held up by court action. In the interim, the courts have authorized the agency to force removal of Tris-treated garments from store shelves on a case-by-case basis.

So far, the commission has moved against Macy's, Zayre and other department stores. A Washington state retail chain, Lemons-Apparel, Inc., is under federal court order to quit selling such garments.

The main issue before the courts is how the cost of

making refunds for Tris-treated garments will be distributed, among retailers, garment and cloth-makers and the manufacturers of Tris.

Under the commission's April order, consumers who have unwashed children's sleepwear treated with Tris may return the garments to the place of purchase for a refund.

The commission based its April ban on studies showing children could absorb Tris through the skin or perhaps by sucking the fabric, and on laboratory tests indicating the chemical could be a carcinogen.

Tris came into use after Congress, in response to the burning deaths of many children, laid down standards for fire-resistance in fabric used for nightwear.

May russets gain, Maines skid

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Maine and Western russets potato futures followed divergent paths Wednesday.

For other segments of the commodity-futures market, however, it was a day of pressure and weaker performance.

The May delivery of Western russets advanced 9 cents, closing at 7.60 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds opened 7 to 1 cents higher, advanced on trade buying and then wound up mixed after selling developed on the highs. The close was 2 cents higher in cents lower with May settling off at 5.92 per cwt. Volume was placed at 2,024 carlots.

Live cattle traded in a narrow 30 to 35 point range, closing at the lower levels on a late surge of selling. Prices ended 15 points lower to unchanged with September showing the largest loss and weakening other contracts on a spread basis. Speculation in anticipation of delivery notices against September weighed on that contract. Volume was 129 contracts.

Live hogs finished mixed, up 15 to down 33 points, with the market lacking clear direction as a result of conflicting expectations for cash prices next week. After falling over concern about federal animal disease investigations, prices rallied when the loss but nearby October posted a 22-point loss. Volume was estimated at 5,514.

Pork bellies traded at unchanged levels until the nitrite announcement rumor, then skidded. After recovering from 120 point losses, prices ended at the minus column, down 50 to 95 points. Volume was 3,637 contracts.

Spud usage increases

BOISE (UPI) — Processing of Idaho grown potatoes in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., increased 25 per cent last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The report said processors used 57,000,000 hundredweight of 1976 crop or about 63 per cent of the state's production of 89,455,000 hundredweight that compares with 60 per cent of the 1975 crop and 64 per cent of the 1974 crop.

Fresh market sales of 15,714,000 hundredweight accounted for 18 per cent of the 1976 production.

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US probing job rewards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department cracked down on Chicago Wednesday, citing the city for using federally funded public service jobs to reward political cronies.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said a special team will investigate similar suspected abuses in other cities, including the summer youth program in New York and the public service jobs program in Atlanta and Gary, Ind. — These charges also involve political patronage.

Marshall said the administration "cannot tolerate abuses of the public service

Jobs program, which soon will provide 725,000 public jobs for unemployed persons across the nation under President Carter's economic stimulus program.

Chicago was required to repay the federal government \$965,000 for illegally awarding public service jobs as political rewards, firing inept persons and using them in tasks traditionally performed by city employees. The abuses involved about 230 jobs.

Marshall said government funds were used in a Chicago job hole filling project normally carried out by city employees every summer.

Chicago Park District also filled its public service jobs with persons who already were on the payroll.

Hiring of public service jobholders is done by states, cities and other sponsors with federal money and supervision. Marshall admitted the government has not adequately monitored the program but said the abuses do not warrant a total federal takeover.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1977 with 121 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

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

Journalist James Gordon Bennett was born Sept. 1, 1785.

On this day in history:

- In 1862, Aaron Burr, vice president of the United States under Thomas Jefferson, was acquitted of charges of treason growing out of an alleged plot to set up an independent empire in the nation's south and west.
- In 1923, Japan's worst earthquake killed 150,000 people and injured many thousands of others.

In 1939, reacting to Germany's invasion of Poland, Great Britain and France served an ultimatum on Adolf Hitler but it was ignored and two days later the Allies declared war on Germany.

In 1975, Israel and Egypt initiated an agreement calling for Israeli withdrawal from a small slice of the Sinai Desert in return for Egyptian political concessions and substantial pledges of financial support from the United States.

A thought for the day: Britain's wartime leader Winston Churchill sent this message to Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler: "We British will have no truce with you or the grisly gang who work your wicked will. You do your worst and we will do our best."

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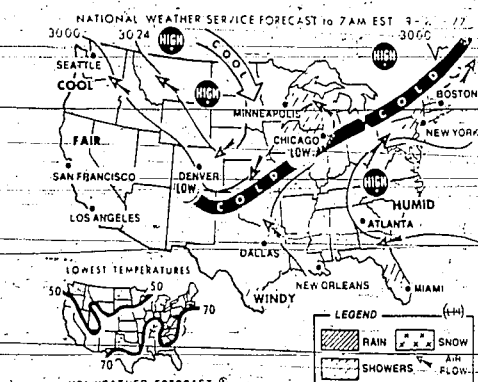
NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.63 points...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations such as Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, and others.

Weather tonight 'clear and cold'

Clear and cold tonight with temperatures 40 to 45. Partly cloudy Friday with temperatures near 60. Saturday's outlook, sunny, with little temperature change.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Twin Falls, including Max, Min, and other weather-related data.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 17.83; 2 dealers at 18.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 2 dealers at 17.00.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NYSE at approximately 11:30 a.m. All bids are in order; ask prices are in order.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, including Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

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Princess Marcelle hair care advertisement featuring a woman's face and text about skin care.

Valley grain

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Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Large advertisement for 'Close-Out on All Paneling in Stock!' with 'The Panels' logo and contact information for a building and lighting center.

Sugar price support ruled legal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department attorneys reportedly have agreed that the Agriculture Department can legally activate a proposed temporary price-support program for sugar, a government source said Tuesday.

But adoption of the program

is still being held up because Justice experts have not yet decided whether it would be legal to make the payments retroactive to last May 4 when the idea was first formally proposed by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, the source said.

Bergland's proposal calls for

sugar processors to pay sugarcane and beet farmers for their crops as though the market price for raw sugar — currently about 11 cents a pound — was 12.5 cents a pound.

The plan is based on traditional sugar industry practices in which beet and

cane growers deliver their crops to sugar mills which later pay the farmers a percentage of the sales value of the processed sugar. In some cases, farmers, traditionally, get about two-thirds of the proceeds while mills keep the rest to cover their costs and profits.

Teton office closes

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation has closed its Teton Project Office near Newdale and reassigned responsibility for planning out the Lower Teton Division to its office in Burley.

About seven persons will continue to work from the Newdale office for up to several months. They will be involved in further exploratory work on the failure of Teton Dam under the auspices of the Interior Department's Teton Dam Failure Review Group and with final settlement of contracts which were terminated after the dam failed June 5, 1976.

Grazing boards slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Tuesday nine new grazing advisory boards have been chartered in six western states.

The new boards will serve the Arizona strip district, the Bakersfield district in California, Grand Junction and Montrose Districts in Colorado, Battle Mountain, Carson City and Winnemucca

Districts in Nevada, Rosewell District in New Mexico and the Vale District in Oregon.

The department said additional boards for Utah and Nevada are expected to be chartered soon.

Andrus said the five to seven member board will be nominated by ranchers who graze livestock on bureau lands. The boards are expected to meet at least twice a year.

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Simplot influence denied

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer



C.L. 'BUTCH' OTTER ... 'not owned'

TWIN FALLS — "The only thing Jack Simplot and I agree on is that we both love the same woman." C.L. "Butch" Otter said Wednesday...

Simplot Co. while in the House of Representatives.

"One example is the bill that would have exempted all their new pollution equipment from the sales tax. Simplot and the other business people lobbied all of us on that one, but I voted against it. These business people are the same ones who just a few years before argued for the sales tax as a means of getting rid of the dead inventory tax. Now they wanted to be exempt from it, I didn't like that kind of short memory."

Budget hearing slated Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the proposed \$13.6 million Twin Falls County budget will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in competition with the opening county fair.

way, Leonard said. If an individual is interested in only one or two department budgets he or she may attend those sessions of interest. Taxpayers are invited to attend the fair day.

department heads includes: County clerk, auditor and recorder, 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; assessor, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; county commissioners and prosecuting attorney from 11 to 11:30 a.m.; sheriff, from 11:30 to noon. In the afternoon, the treasurer and weed director will be available from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; fair board from 2 to 2:30 p.m.; solid waste, planning and zoning from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and the hospital from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Voluntary power cutbacks improve regional outlook

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

today Complaint dismissed GOODING — A complaint against Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins charging he failed to obtain a building permit for remodeling of a downtown building he owns, was dismissed in Magistrate Court here this morning.

MAGIC VALLEY — Northwest Energy officials say conservation-minded customers deserve the credit for reducing the chances of mandatory power cutbacks this year to less than 10 percent.

complished without any loss of employment and without causing major disruptions. He praised conservation efforts by Idaho cities, colleges and businesses.

Suit asks \$100,000

TWIN FALLS — A man has filed a lawsuit against a Twin Falls pair, seeking more than \$100,000 for damages sustained in a car accident.

While heading a "sign of relief" at the new optimistic power outlook, the four governors of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana recently adopted a set of emergency guidelines for energy curtailment, according to Kirk Hill, director of the Idaho State Office of Energy.

Idaho Power is in the process of purchasing electricity from Canada and from Pacific Power and Light Co. to "overcome" this winter's forecasted deficiency, he said.

Local man files suit

TWIN FALLS — A man has filed a lawsuit against a woman, seeking \$20,000 for injuries sustained in an auto accident two years ago.

Richard Duncanson, coordination engineer with the Northwest Power Pool, said the "under-run" of power use, was primarily due to energy conservation.

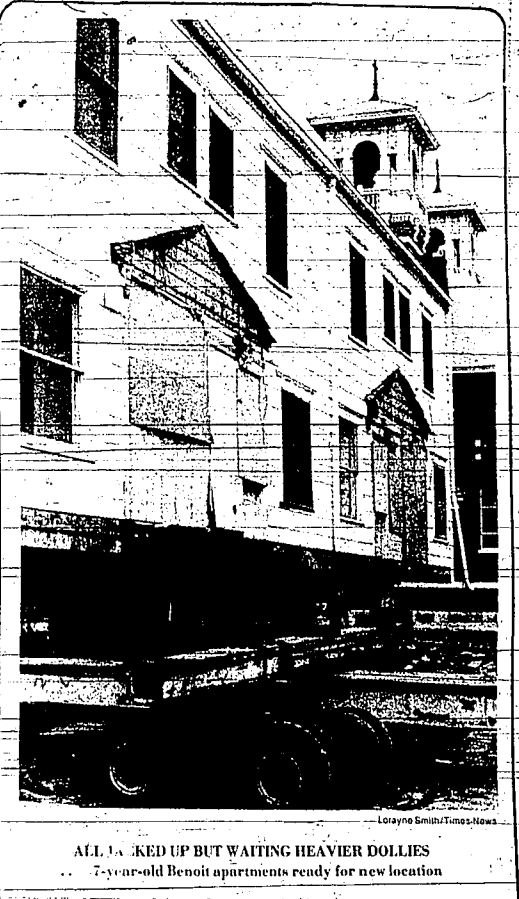
Barclay reported: Catabolites interruptible customers, mainly PNC and Monsanto phosphate plants in southeastern Idaho made up the decrease, and Idaho Power will continue to curtail PNC up to 25 percent of total use, Barclay said.

Accidents injure tots

TWIN FALLS — The last day of August was a bad day for two-year-olds in this county. In Kimberly, little John V. Christoffersen, 2, was crossing Main Street towards home Wednesday afternoon when a car driven north by Daniel Dean Homolka, 10, Kimberly, struck him, Kimberly police reported.

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ALL PACKED UP BUT WAITING HEAVIER DOLLIES 7-year-old Benoit apartments ready for new location

Landmark readied for new location

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Benoit Apartments which have provided housing for Twin Falls residents for 67 years will continue to serve "its purpose, but not at the same location. The apartment building which sheltered its first renter Aug. 1, 1910, has been purchased by Paul Welch, Twin Falls, from the Twin Falls Clinic. He will have the structure moved to a lot on Ash Street.

He recalls the first person to rent an apartment was a man named Woodruff who operated a clothing store in the then new Rogerson Hotel.

The new owners plan to fix up the apartments and rent them again, Mrs. Welch said Wednesday. The band where the apartments have been a landmark for most of the existence of Twin Falls now is owned by St. Edwards' college church, Church reported. They say the site could be used either for a parking lot or a new rectory.

Benoit, now 88, said he was in the apartments recently and they still are pretty much as they were when his family owned them. The six units each have rooms on two stories, with two bedrooms and a bath upstairs, a living and dining room, kitchen and walk in pantry down stairs. Some of the pantries have been converted to bathrooms, he said.

When Holding took over the resort from Janiss in early April, he announced plans to invest several million dollars in snowmaking, skiing and recreation facilities and landscaping projects. The plan was to expand the winter and

summer seasons and so to stabilize employment in the community and the resort. Holding has reportedly changed the resort's approach to a convention booking and individual stays. Officials say marketing is now done through direct sales—rather than relying on indirect sales through national publications on the east and west coasts. The resort is moving more to a direct sales approach. Brochures are still being produced, but now the Sun Valley sales department designs them, Bill Sawyer, Sun Valley Resorts' director, reportedly says advertising dollars once used for marketing will likely be shifted into the direct sales area. Sun Valley reports its convention business this summer as greater than the previous summer. Winter bookings now are as strong as preliminary figures at the start of last winter's season. Before a disastrous snow drought created a \$7 million drop in winter trade compared to the year before.

SV Resort plans year-around service

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

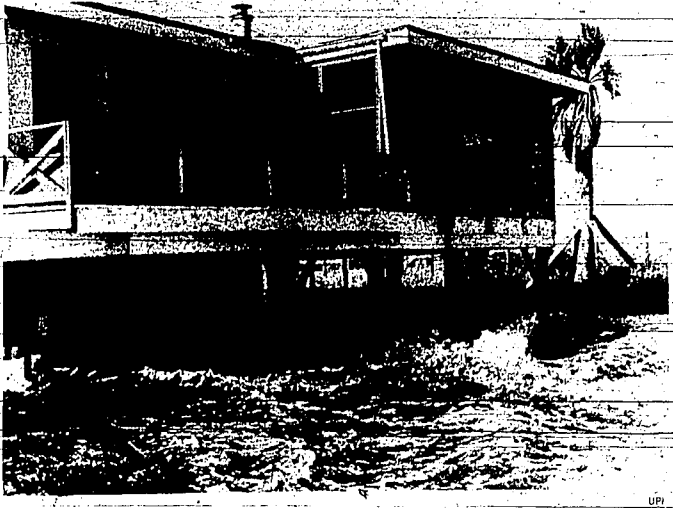
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November. Sun Valley officials reportedly predict the year-round operating concept initiated by Holding will take about two years to dissuade the "slack" season.

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Hurricane halts oil flow



GULF WATERS LAP AT THIS GALVESTON, TEX., HOME ... normally several hundred yards from shore

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Hurricane Anita already has halted the flow of millions of gallons of crude oil and billions of cubic feet of natural gas.

Using rough estimates from only a few of the 46 companies licensed to drill offshore in the Gulf of Mexico, the nation's supply of natural gas has been reduced by at least 2.5 billion cubic feet and crude oil production was cut by more than 9 million gallons.

"You have to figure the cost of helicopters and crew boats to get the men in to shore, and then you've got the cost of housing, them and feeding them once they get there."

said a spokesman for one company. "On top of all that, you've got the lost production because you're still paying these people salaries. Your guess is as good as mine, but I can tell you this: It's costing a pile."

The petroleum cutbacks were the result of oil companies being forced to evacuate an estimated 7,000 workers from offshore drilling platforms in the Gulf.

A few of those workers returned to platforms off the coast of southeast Louisiana Wednesday, but most stayed away from work until the storm moves further away.

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Brian Doal of Shell said his company evacuated 550 offshore workers and was losing about \$500,000 per day.

"That's only a very rough ball park figure," Doal said. "The biggest cost for us is the rental of rig equipment that is idle. The rental cost is even bigger than salaries, transportation or lodging."

Aside from those costs, there was the temporary loss of gas and oil production.

platform that could occur if the platforms were damaged. A spokesman for Gulf Oil said his company alone was losing \$1 million per day during the hurricane evacuation.

Most other companies were unable to even guess their total losses from the hurricane.

Several oil companies refused to reveal production figures, but officials of four firms said they have lost a combined daily total of 2.9 billion cubic feet of gas and 215,000 barrels of oil.

A barrel of oil contains 42 gallons of crude. "But this isn't really lost production," Doal said. "This is really deferred production. We're going to get the oil and gas back sometime during the life of the field."

Storms hit upper midlands

By United Press International — Terribles crashed homes and uprooted trees in portions of Michigan and Wisconsin and torrential rains — the kind that come once every 200 years — sent water surging through Minneapolis streets and spouting like geysers from storm sewers.

A tornado plowed through the Wausau, Wis., area Wednesday night, causing heavy damage in the town of Rib Mountain, Wis., and scattered damage to portions of Wausau. Authorities said 20 to 30 homes were damaged at Rib Mountain. Ambulances were requested in Rib Mountain, but there were no immediate reports on the number or extent of injuries.

Wednesday, a third plane and four trailers near the airport also were damaged. A tornado hit three rural homes near Lake Huron, not far from Lake Huron. Wednesday evening, a mobile home, a barn and a garage were destroyed and several hundred trees were uprooted, officials said.

The National Weather Service said the storm that dumped 7.27 inches of rain on Minneapolis and St. Paul in a four-hour period Tuesday night and early Wednesday was of an intensity expected only once every 200 years. The rain waters closed sections of interstate highways. Electrical service went out in 8,000 homes and businesses in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. One man was injured when he was struck by lightning.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Tuesday Mrs. Darrell Noble and Nicholas Jensen, both Rupert; Mrs. Basil Brasher, Hansen; Johnnie Kincaid and Mrs. Lynn Drown, both Filer; Robert Wilborn, Lincoln, Neb.; Lula Webb and John Brock, both Bull; John Dirickson, Mrs. L. Q. Yarbrough, Robert Radabaugh, Gerrard Orton and Mark Andrews, all Burley; Karen Johnson, Shoshone; Alice Wood, Wendell; Mrs. Wellington Noel, Blanco, Tex.; Mrs. Bert Heath and Oliver Koops, both Kimberly; Mrs. Bruce Lutz and Mrs. Phillip Johnson, both Hagerman; Karen Quigley, Jerome; Mark Carlsen, Bellevue; Mrs. Jerry Metrels, Paul; Donald Hayes, Hildale, Ill.; and Charles Carmine-Hazleton. Mrs. Richard Brizee, Mrs.

Magic Valley Memorial Daniel Skeem, Carol Meyer, Mrs. Gary Messinger, Charles Morgan, Mildred Newman, Richard Schultz, Mrs. Alvin Smith and Mrs. William Denton, all Twin Falls. Dismissed Marvin Veeder, Mrs. Donald Watson, Christopher Burton, Evelyn Hill, Mrs. James Shurey, Mrs. Wayne Medlin, Mrs. Cecil Valencia and son Keith Briggs, Michael-Kieer, Grant Zitting, Dawn Coates and Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, all Twin Falls. Jenny McIntire, Burley; Daniel Bates, Eden; Mill Saravon, Jerome; John Jackson, Naturlia, Calif.; Meredith Mabbutt, Shoshone, and Mrs. Grover Edgar, Hansen. Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.

Castilla Memorial Admitted Penny Boren, Lucille Lyons, Arthur Ramsey, Eddie Bateman and Katie Heinz, all Burley, and Joyce Gans, Heyburn. Dismissed Janelle Turner, Dwight Blower, Lynette Bowers, Kevin Busick, Aundrea Faust, Betty Harris and Allee Paris, all Burley, Jerry Robinson, Oakley, and Teresa Wilkes, Rupert. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quigley, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, Burley.

Gooding County Dismissed Bill Vowell and Mrs. Edward Bilbao and son, all Gooding. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers, Gooding. Minidoka Memorial Admitted Dora Lewis, Heyburn; Virginia Praegitler, Rupert; Robert Wilborn, Nampa, and Mary Padron, Burley. Dismissed Adolph Haak and Virginia Praegitler, both Rupert, and Teresa Peterson, Gooding. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Praegitler, Rupert.

Valley obituaries

Ella Mae Parker TWIN FALLS — Ella Mae Parker, 71, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at a local nursing home after an extended illness. Born April 30, 1906 in Rigby, she was active in sports during her school years and then taught school in Wendell for many years. She married Niles W. Parker Jr. Dec. 24, 1936. Mr. Parker died March 3, 1950. Mrs. Parker was a member of the LDS Church, was active in the music departments and had served a two-year mission for the church. She came to Twin Falls from Burley two years ago. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Belle Jo (Johnnie) Cline and Mrs. Billie Lee (Edmond) Mason, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Barbara Mae (Laurence) Frith, Filer, and Mrs. Olive Ann (Dennis) Turpin, Jerome; eight sisters, Mrs. Stella Jones, Mrs. Wanda Lee and Mrs. Alta Lewis, all Rigby; Mrs. Thelma Marler, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Alice Marler, Escandido, Calif.; Mrs. Zola Fillmore, Twin Falls; Mrs. Eva Chaburn, Albion, and Mrs. Donna Zundel.

Alfred W. Hayes TWIN FALLS — Alfred W. Hayes, 70, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Frank H. Rost TWIN FALLS — Frank H. Rost, 61, long-time Woodrow Wilson, died Wednesday evening in Magic Valley Manor of natural causes. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

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Texans prepare to weather storm

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Surfers along the Texas coast took advantage of the heavy waves Wednesday, but by nightfall they joined others inland to await Hurricane Anita.

A Nueces County sheriff's spokesman at Corpus Christi said surfers and other beach enthusiasts enjoyed waves of eight to 10 feet — about four feet higher than normal.

"There was a good crowd of people at the beach during the day, but by nightfall most of them went home," the spokesman said.

All-Port-Isabel, Tex., an elderly man was "waiting" to find out more on Anita's course. Wednesday night, the storm's center was located 250 miles east of Brownsville and moving towards the coast at seven miles an hour.

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Cassia youth harvest fair honors

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The 1977 harvest for Cassia County 4-H and FFA members came last week as they competed for ribbons and prizes and livestock raisers sold their fat stock.

The fat stock sale showed higher prices on sheep and swine, although the top beef price was slightly under a year ago.

Spot-Metals

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum primary 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$2.00

Aluminum domestic 99.5 per cent pure f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.625 ct lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary production 31.00 ct lb.

U.S. non primary (secondary) production 31.00 ct lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 99.00 ct lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 ct lb.

Mercury, \$115.325 (from) 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. \$2.41 lb.

Platinum, soft 99.5 fine, producer \$162-172; dealer approx. \$147-148 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 3 heavy, melt scrap (Pittsburgh) \$53.00-54.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$50.50 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. check price \$55.25 ct lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. Thompson powder (H-Red), 98.8 per cent minimum pure 15.15-15.47 per lb.

Mike Kloe set a new sheep price record when his grand champion sold for \$10 per pound. Curtis and Co., Burley, paid \$1,069 for the 106-pound purple ribbon winner.

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The reserve champion sheep, shown by Jenny Fillmore, brought \$5 per pound this year. Smith's Food King paid \$50 for the 100-pounder.

The top price on swine was \$1 higher than last year, but only five cents higher than 1975.

Cattle Melina's grand champion brought \$305. The 277-pounder netting \$62.35 from Stegma Drive last year's grand champion brought \$2.05, while the 1975 top price was \$2.

Chris Melina had the reserve champion swine, which went to Union Seed Co. at \$1.96. The 208-pounder totaled \$295.20.

The grand champion beef this year, Smith's Food King paid \$50 for the 100-pounder.

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The cattlemen presented a buckeye for Chaburn for top FFA beef project. The Idaho Angus Association gave a buckle to Doug Barth for top Angus.

Miss Payton had the best beef bred and raised in Cassia County, 1455. Fiddlers was named for the best breeding beef.

Rick Wrigley had the best swine bred and raised in Cassia County. Foster Reese had the best breeding hog.

Top breeding sheep owned by Rick Thompson, Miss Fillmore had the top sheep bred and raised in the county.

Juanita Jolley was the top horse and sheep showman. Wilford Wrigley won the saddle fitting and showing. Mike Hedges the dairy and Markle Klink both the champion quality and fitting and showing among horses.

Bridges also had the grand champion dairy entry.

The outstanding FFA member trophy went to Bryce Beck, FFA fitting and showing trophies went to Kent Kidd for Beef, Doug Hedges for swine and Eddie Markham for sheep.

Top individual livestock judging winners (in order of finish) were Kelly Kidd, Earl Elquist, Rodney Jones, Heber Carpenter and Karl Sandman. Markham also had the top PFA potato exhibit. Other crop awards went to Lawrence Gillette for sugar beets, Dale Darrington for beans, Kent Holyoak for barley and Dick Redman for wheat.

The FFA farm mechanics top award went to Toby Allen.

Wallace Bowen, Ken Beard and Dan Kelsey for a fine wheel trailer they constructed.

Redman won the top FFA field crop award and Sandra Powers the 4-H field crop buckle.

The agricultural demonstration winner was Pat Barnes.

Scott Beck's sugar beets topped that class of exhibits for the best five beets, while Bryce Beck was second in open class and Bart Beck in 4-H.

Bruce Bowen had the largest sugar beet.

Home economics demonstration trophies went to Sherri Jackson in the junior division for a family living demonstration. Ratene Jackson in the intermediate

senior foods division and overall foods; as well as winning the top foods preservation award. Denise Wolf was winner in the intermediate foods division and Marlene Woods among Juniors.

Miss Weather won top awards in teen leadership and for her self-determined project.

Miss Ward had the top Meals for Today project. Other food project winners were Anne Gardiner for Tricks for Treat, Meggie Chesley for All American Foods and Lisa Smyer—for Foods—for All Seasons.

Miss Gardiner also had top family living project.

Top clothing awards went to Willard Smith in the senior

division, Tom Stringham in the intermediate and Selena Powers among Juniors. Miss Stringham was named top overall clothing winner.

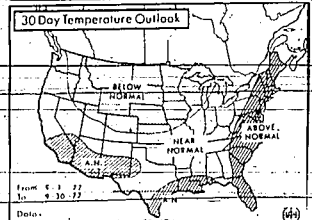
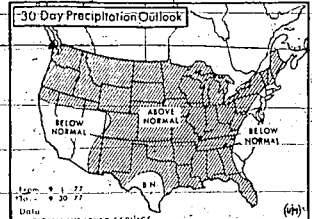
Edith Markham took first in knitting and crocheting and Heather Holtman had the best garment of at least 20 per cent wool.

Home economics judging contest winners (in order of placing) follow:

Senior—Debbie Wight, Doug Barth, Michelle Anderson and Cammi Hall.

Junior—Spence Gardiner, Denise Wolf, Sandra Powers and Sherri Jackson.

Daren Cole had top outdoor recreation and science project, while the photography award went to Holby Dasley.



Livestock

LOILET, Ill. (UPI)—Cattle and calves 2,600; Cattle 2,500; trade moderate; steers steady; heifers weak to 25 cents lower; high choice and prime steers 41.00-41.50; choice 39.00-41.00; choice and prime heifers 38.00-39.00.

Hogs 1,200; trade fair; barrows and pigs 25 to 25 cents lower; No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 43.75-44.10; No. 1-3 250-280 lbs. 43.50-43.75; No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 43.00-43.50.

Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 25; hogs 1,000.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 3,600; butchers steady to 25 cents up; No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 43.25-43.75; 30 head 44.00; No. 2-3 250-370 lbs. 42.50-43.00; sows steady to 25 lower; 300-400 lbs.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday London.

Morning fixing 146.00 down 0.15.

Afternoon fixing 146.00 down 0.16; Paris (free market) 150.00 up 0.34; Frankfurt 146.34 up 0.35; Zurich 146.125 down 0.23; New York.

Handy and Harman, 146.00 down 0.50.

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Sports

Magic Valley football season opens Friday

Burley and Buhl, a pair of teams that had explosive offensive units last year, introduce a whole group of new faces Friday night when they lead in Magic Valley high schools into the first weekend of the football season.

Burley, a member of the Cross State Conference, will be home to the SIC. Meanwhile, the Buhl travels to Kupa for the opener.

The Bublets will be going without scrambling quarterback Dave Brown and the excellent place kicking of Scott Eide when the Bees come to town.

Coach Larry Finley feels the lack of depth and size could hamper the Buhl's early on but hopes that will be offset by an experienced backfield and good receivers.

Buhl is the team that one might have to get out a program for for a change. The Indians' Tom Cary Schmeckpeper, Keith Mierzner and Chris Ball in the starting backfield for three seasons. This year they are at Montana, Idaho and Boise State, respectively.

Taking over the quarterbacking spot will be Allyn Reynolds who waited a long time for Schmeckpeper to get out of his way. But he spent two of those years starting in the defensive secondary and got to liking that so well he really wasn't pining

for the quarterback job.

Size may be down a little for the Indians in the backfield but the speed still is there. Terry Clayton returns as a halfback veteran and Schaal, a junior, could well step into the other spot. But size is up in the line, six tackles from 185 to over 200. This could be our best defensive team in five years, Coach Jon Jund says.

Meanwhile, Gooding will take the throwing arm of Mann and hopefully the same stubborn defense it had last year to Boise to play the Knights of Bishop Kelly. The Senators' size is down this year and they have to replace the top receivers, Kurt Hall and Jim Butler. But Ben Stevens is back in the running back spot and he had several games over 100 yards last fall.

Jerome takes a smaller team to Shelley Friday night to welcome the Russians into the Cross State Conference. Coach Duane Alexander's Tigers surprised last year by being a top contender all the way.

In a traditional opener, the Valley Vikings, with a backfield that basically started them all last year, will cross the river to play Murtaugh. The Vikings feel they need only an experienced quarterback to really be a top team — provided a couple of line question marks come through — and Coach Forrest Pomesbeck

has been working with three candidates.

Murtaugh's problem is the same as last year — too young. And that basically is because so many of the youngsters who fought through the wars last season didn't turn out this season.

Kimberly travels to Oakley and this one always has been a toss-up type thing. Oakley is highly regarded in the Magic Valley Conference while Kimberly is deemed down a little in the Canyon syndicate. Still, the key will be Kimberly's defense. And most probably Oakley will attack it from the air.

Declo travels to Hansen and for the first time in many years it will be a non-conference game. Declo has moved to the A-3 Canyon Conference after spending almost its entire life in the Magic Valley League or some form thereof. Hansen is down in size and experience from a year ago, but will be debating under Coach Barry Espin.

The Hagerman Pirates move up the hill to meet the Trojans at Wendell with both sides being unknown quantities. Hagerman's fortunes depend on local well newcomers replace the men who posted a 9-1 season last year. Meanwhile, Wendell hasn't won a football game since the 1964 opener when the Trojans lapped Hagerman. They've lost 16 straight since.

particularly in the backfield. The Pilots, without three-year starter Tom Weier, now at University of Idaho, will entertain Fruitland. Coach Cecil Watson has a pretty good nucleus of linemen returning but the backfield is basically new.

Filer is another of those champions who suddenly finds itself depending on a whole new array of players. Graduation took just about everything from the Wildcats but Coach Jake Jakubowski thinks the largest turnout in four years could stabilize and be at least a problem in the Canyon Conference. Filer will be home to Weiser Friday night.

In another non-league matchup, Shoshone will be at Raft River. After two years of excellent play, Raft River moves to the small side in its second year under Coach Keith Wilson. But he has 16 lettermen to build the team around.

In the lone eight-man game, the Camas County Muckers will entertain the treacherous Tigers Friday afternoon. This one is viewed as a possible tie preview in the eight-man Snake River Conference. Camas County is the defending state champion and Richfield is the club endeavoring to move past them.

The two meet again in a couple of weeks in a battle that will count in league standings.

Two upsets and rain spice first day of net tourney

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Like a wizened old tennis pro mixing junk balls and aces, the \$162,400 U.S. Open served up a little of everything Wednesday on the first day of play. Everything but the two best players in the world.

There were two upsets, a good deal of rain and a bomb scare.

There was the quiet, almost too quiet, return of a mild-mannered Nestase, who vowed angrily 2 year ago never to come back, and the 6-1, 64 defeat of 39-year-old Spanish legend Manuel Santana at the hands of streaking Guillermo Vilas, now undefeated in 30 straight clay court matches.

There was the 6-2, 6-2 upset of sixth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico by 19-year-old Helderio Yezza of Ecuador and the 7-6, 7-6 loss by 14th-seeded Briton Mark Cox to Rely Walls of the WTT Phoenix Racquets.

At night, there was two-time former champion Ken Rosewall of Australia winning 6-0, 6-4 while deflating the upset hopes of young Tim Gullikson of Ouhaska, Wis., and the somewhat noisy 6-1, 6-3 victory of local favorite, 18-year-old Wimbledon semifinalist John McEnroe over qualifier Eliot Telleser of Palm Springs, Calif.

But conspicuously missing from the scene on opening day were tops-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden and second-seeded defending champion Jimmy Connors.

Borg was taking ultrasound treatments and resting his sprained shoulder and Connors was having his aching back muscles massaged when what will likely be the last Open at Forest Hills began under warm, choky skies.

The clouds soon gave way to rain and in the middle of the day there were some tense moments in the referee's quarters when word of a telephoned bomb threat came. None of the crowd of 11,585 were aware of the danger and police searched the stands without evacuating anyone. No bomb was found and police could not identify the caller.

Colin Dibley of Australia served the first ball of the day on the stadium court instead of Borg, who will play his opening match on an outer court Thursday against Trey Waltke of St. Louis. Dibley ran out to a quick 5-2 lead but Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J., bore down and won the match, 7-5, 6-2.

"There were a lot of people watching me," said Fleming after his first match ever in the stadium. "I didn't want to make a fool

of myself."

After Vilas routed Santana in a rain-interrupted second match, Nestase easily downed South African Frew McMillan 6-0, 6-0 in 46 minutes.

"I don't think there will be the same problems this year," said Nestase, who was involved in several chaotic situations last year and was fined for his antics on court.

Nastase, seeded seventh, allowed McMillan only seven points in racing through the second set and appeared in perfect condition as he began his quest to recapture the title he won in 1972.

Vilas, seeded fourth, and the unseeded Santana took to the stadium court immediately after the first match but a heavy drizzle soon began and play was suspended briefly with Vilas leading 6-1, 3-0.

Santana, the handsome, affable Spaniard who proved he was more than just a clay player when he won the 1965 U.S. Nationals here on grass and the 1966 Wimbledon championship, came back to play here for the first time since 1968 and was greeted by a round of "Olé's."

Santana could do nothing against Vilas, who has won his last six tournaments in a row and may be the favorite here along with Santana's former ally, Manuel Orantes.

"I came back to Forest Hills because I heard it would be the last time here and I thought it would be nice to play here again," said Santana. "I played well today but Vilas has no weakness at all. There is no way you can win a point from him. He has confidence and is playing very well. Maybe my compatriot Orantes can win because he is also playing well."

Orantes, the 1972 U.S. Open champion, captured the U.S. Pro championships earlier this week by beating Eddie Dibbs in the finals and plays his first match Thursday.

Thursday's action promises to be even more exciting than the opening day, with defending champion Chris Evert serving first on the stadium court against Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif., followed by Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade against Transvaal Dr. Renee Richards.

Connors and Borg were assigned outer courts for their first round matches and Tracy Austin, the 14-year-old prodigy from Rolling Hills, Calif., will open the night session against Heidi Blaser of West Germany.

Oh ties Aaron for most pro homeruns

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese baseball star Sadaharu Oh slammed his 75th career home run Wednesday night, tying the record held by Hank Aaron of the United States.

The solo homer, Oh's 37th this season, came in the bottom of the first inning in a game between the Yomiuri Giants and Taiyo Whales at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo before a crowd of more than 50,000.

The lefthanded first baseman received a thunderous ovation from the fans as he toured the bases with a broad smile on his face.

Among the crowd who saw Oh's record tying circuit-clout were his Chinese father and Japanese mother, who was in the infield section behind the Giants dugout.

A Japanese girl was at home plate and presented Oh with a bouquet of flowers.

Japan, where baseball is the national pastime, has virtually been in an "Oh boom" as the popular slugger neared ending Aaron's home run output.

Oh tied Aaron's record home run production in his 19th year of professional baseball.

He joined the Yomiuri Giants of the Central League in 1959 upon graduation from high school. After playing what he describes as three mediocre years, Oh hit 30 four baggers in 1962 to win the league's shomerun title.

He held the title for the next 13 years before losing it to Koichi Tebuchi of the Hanshin Tigers of Osaka in 1975. He regained it in 1976.

Oh currently leads the home run derby in the Central League. The slugger has become a national hero in Japan and Taiwan. Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda earlier said his conservative government would give Oh a "national honor" award when he breaks Aaron's record, which could come Thursday night in a scheduled game against the Whales at Korakuen Stadium.

He has been slugging more than 30 homers a season since 1962. His 55 homers in 1964 is still a record in Japan.

He tied Aaron's home run record although he has been deliberately walked many times. As of the end of the 1976 season, he had a total of 2,280 bases on balls. He has had 99 walks so far this season.

Oh, the highest paid Japanese player with an annual income of \$230,000, is expected to get a \$75,000 bonus when he surpasses Aaron's record.

Hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Ross scored the first hole-in-one of her golf career Wednesday at Canyon Springs golf course.

Mrs. Ross used a live wood on the par three, 133-yard 12th hole. Witnesses were Betty Davis, Betty Colner and Barbara Ulander.

Broncos install Morton at helm

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos coach Red Miller, in a move that surprised practically nobody, Wednesday named veteran Craig Morton the NFL club's starting quarterback and announced free agent Steve Spurrier had been placed on waivers.

"I have the background in making decisions such as this," said Miller, who came to Denver last February from New England where he served as the Patriots' offensive coordinator.

"We will be able to follow a given plan and we will play all of our quarterbacks," he said.

Miller said although Spurrier, who had been the Broncos' most accurate quarterback during the pre-season, was being dropped, "don't be surprised if he later shows up in a Bronco uniform."

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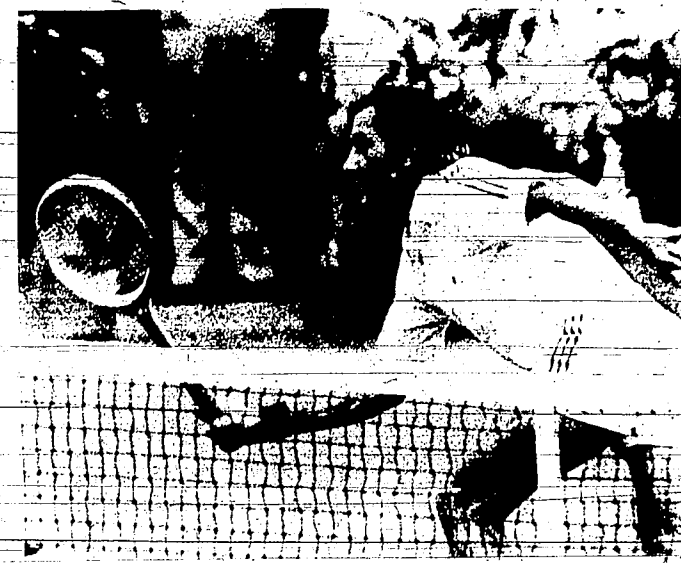
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ROMANIA'S Iliu Nastase who vowed angrily a year ago never to return to the U.S. open came back Wednesday in happy spirits and fine form to defeat South African Frew McMillan 6-0, 6-0 in 46 minutes.

Routine return

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks Wednesday completed the NBA "triple play of 1977" by signing UCLA forward Marques Johnson, the last of the team's three first round choices in the spring draft.

The Bucks in June had perhaps the best draft in NBA history as they made Indiana center Kent Benson their No. 1 choice, Johnson the No. 3 pick and Tennessee forward Ernie Grunfeld the No. 11 selection.

"This completes the triple play for the Milwaukee Bucks," said Jim Fitzgerald, Bucks president and board chairman, in announcing the signing of the 6-foot-6 forward who was the college player of the year last season.

Johnson finished his UCLA years as the team's fourth all-time scorer and rebounder with 1,639 points and 897 rebounds. Only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton rank above him in both categories.

"He was the last of the Bucks' choices to sign — Benson signed the day of the draft and Grunfeld two weeks ago — and the hangup was terms of his contract. In fact the admitted resolution came so quickly.

"Not really," he said when asked if he thought a few weeks ago he would be signed by now. "But I thought all along it would

happen."

Johnson said his agent, Donald Dell, contacted him last week and said Fitzgerald wanted to meet on his contract. They met on Saturday, he said, and they were able to come to an agreement.

"I guess I was a little surprised it happened this quickly," said Johnson.

Coach Don Nelson said Johnson is "a very exciting player" and he knows he can play in the pros.

"His inside game will be second to no one in the league," Nelson said. "And he's a fine rebounder and a good runner."

With three first round draft choices, including Nelson, who right now ranks as No. 1 center, Nelson will be faced with the prospect of having to start several rookies. It doesn't bother him.

"Whatever player can fit in best in my style will start," he said. "I wouldn't hesitate (about starting several rookies) if they have the ability and the knowledge of the game."

Johnson comes to a team that did poorly last year and will be very young this season. But he said that doesn't bother him.

"I liked the idea of coming to a young team. Our youth will hurt us sometimes but there's no substitute for enthusiasm."

Ron Rapoport

Not even ex-owner enjoyed Forest Hills

Chicago Sun-Times

Most of all, she remembers the wind. Oh, the victories, of course. Winning seven U.S. Open championships would be a hard thing to forget. And that one great controversial defeat, which overnight turned her public image from regal queen into bitchy spoilsport and which would be argued about for years.

But most of all, it was that damned wind. It would swoop down and whirl onto the court in a sort of vortex, she says. Playing tennis there was like playing in an electric mixer. Add the dismaying size of the stadium, the noise that echoed through it and the ugliness of the whole area and you might begin to understand.

So sing all your sad songs about the passing of Forest Hills as the site of the U.S. Open tennis championships. Curse the fates that will move it from the West Side Tennis Club to a \$5 million "complex" next year.

Helen Wills will not join you. They should have abandoned Forest Hills years ago, she says. You have to understand, Helen Wills owned Forest Hills. It was an era of Ruth, Orange, Dempsey, Tilden and Jones when events were magnificent, champions were heroic and prose

was purple. It was an era when she would show up at Forest Hills whenever she chose and claim what she had long ago conceded was rightly hers.

So to hear her say she never really liked the place comes as something of a shock. It is as if Babe Ruth, many years after his retirement, had admitted, he always thought Yankee Stadium was a dump.

Helen Wills lives alone now in California's Carmel Valley. A recurring back injury keeps her home mostly, out of the public view. That and her own wish for privacy. Yet the voice and the laughter were clear and strong over the phone.

"I must have ESP," she said when the question was brought up. "I was sitting here the other day and I wrote a page called 'Moving from Forest Hills.' Do you want to hear it?"

There are two sides to it, she says. The spirit of Forest Hills, along with its history and background, undeniably give it an important place in the world of sport. No player could fail to be moved simply by being there.

"The proudest day of my life was when I first won the championships there," she says. "The happiest times of my tennis life have been at

Forest Hills. It was always the most thrilling thing a player can do.

But as far as the facility itself — where should she begin?"

"That stadium, I think, was just a great big pile of concrete. It was cheerless. It was not a bit attractive. And even on the hottest day, it was a cold place. Now Wimbledon was enormous, but somehow cozy."

And the playing conditions bordered on the disastrous, she says, even without the wind.

"The playing surface was so expensive you couldn't measure the court against it. You might as well be playing out in a pasture, it was so big. And you'd hear the clattering of typewriters throughout the match. It was distracting because you'd think: I'm going to hit this shot and they're going to write about this shot."

"So you'd not only be playing your game, but fighting with the playing conditions. It was as if a musician was always fighting the acoustics of the building instead of concentrating on what he was playing. I was uneasy playing there. For me, it was a very difficult court. If I had a choice of playing at Forest Hills or somewhere else, I'd take somewhere else."

It has been at least 30 years since Wills last

saw a tennis match at Forest Hills. It has been 43 years since she last played one. That was the legendary time when, losing to Helen Jacobs, she walked off the court in the middle of the third and final set. The writers at that time fell on her as if she had committed murder. Rather than face the thought of losing to Jacobs, who she had beaten so often, they wrote, she had quit instead.

For a long time she gave no excuse. Only in her autobiography years later — too late to change her own opinion — did she give the details of the back ailment that would dog her the rest of her life. Two years ago, she was asked why she had been silent on the matter for so long.

"It seems to me the people who are playing tennis now talk much more," she said. "They say why they won a match or what they are going to do in a match. It's like children. We never had any conversations with the press. There was no talking."

But if the times have changed, so has Helen Wills.

"I'm 71 years old," she says. "I can say what I think."

Burley hosts Bonneville in grid opener Friday

BURLEY — With a nucleus of 18 returning lettermen, the Burley Bobcats open their 1977 football season Friday night by hosting the Bonneville Bees.

Coach Larry Finley lists experience of backs, and receivers and overall team quickness as the pluses of the team but wishes he had a little more size and depth overall.

He has lettermen back at just about all positions with the exception of quarterback and line, and two proven blockers there. The team is comprised of 27 seniors and 21 juniors with almost all the seniors having tasted action in last year's 5-4 season.

Burley had the potential to score 30 or more points a year, particularly with quarterback Dave Brown scrambling and rolling out so well. He's gone now as is one of the best place-kickers around, Scott Ehle, who gave the Bobcats a very real field goal threat.

Seniors returning for their second letters are Don Jones, 5-11, 150 flanker; Bob Mat, 5-10, 140 flanker; Jeff Kerbs, 6-3, 160 split end; Kirk Carpenter, 6-1, 145 defensive back; Doug Brown, 5-7, 160 running back; Greg Morton, 5-10, 165 running back; Bret Robins, 5-8, 150

defensive back; Steve Heckendorp, 6-3, 170 defensive back; and Blair Pedrizzi, 5-10, 150 defensive back.

Bruce Braze, 6-2, 210 center; Larry Rehwalt, 5-10, 160 defensive end; Rod Blair, 5-11, 170 linebacker; Dave Miziz, 5-9, 170 defensive tackle; Alvin Hill, 6-1, 205 offensive tackle; Mike Hansen, 5-9, 150 defensive tackle; Don Sandmann, 6-4, 185 guard; Dwight Blauer, 6-0, 150 guard; and Ray Huns, 6-4, 175 tight end.

Seniors after their first letters are Kelly Davis, 6-4, 170 quarterback; Mike Edwards, 5-11, 150 defensive back; Steye Hansen, 5-10, 160 running back; Steve Miller, 5-10, 140 defensive back; John Ostlund, 5-10, 150 tackle; Dave Coltrin, 5-8, 145 tackle; and Lee Owens, 6-1, 140 split end.

Juniors include Gordon Kerbs, 5-11, 160 quarterback; Adam Boehler, 5-9, 145 defensive back; Richard Hill, 5-10, 150 split end; Fred Blaug, 5-11, 150 defensive back; Kevin Malloy, 6-0, 150 tight end; Brett Adams, 5-10, 140 flanker; Bill Crane, 5-11, 155 running back; and Chris Poulton, 5-8, 140 defensive back.

Jay Gebaa, 5-6, 200 defensive

end; Marshall Morris, 5-10, 160 defensive back; Karl Sandmann, 6-4, 175 tight end; Bart Bowers, 6-2, 180 defensive end; John Wrigley, 5-10, 150 guard; Jim Gifford, 5-8, 135 end; Dave Peith, 6-2, 215 tackle; K. E. Arnold, 6-0, 180 linebacker; Dick Kelsey, 5-9, 185 linebacker; Barney Flig, 6-0, 170 end; Dan Taylor, 6-1, 155 end; Alex Alvarado, 6-0, 140 flanker; and Gregg Burch, 6-2, 165 split end.

Davis and Morris are expected to handle most of the quarterbacking chores. Both have excelled in basketball thus far which usually tends to put one in mind of a passing game in football. But Coach Hansen says that neither Bobcats will use their experienced back for a lot of running. He hopes to be balanced between running and passing.

Following Friday's game with Bonneville, the Burley schedule includes Sept. 9, Minico at Burley; Sept. 16, Burley at Rigby; Sept. 23, Burley at Mountain Home; Sept. 30, Madison at Burley; Oct. 7, Burley at Shelley; Oct. 14, Caldwell at Burley; Oct. 21, Burley at Bluff; Oct. 28, Burley at Blackfoot; and Nov. 4, Jerome at Burley.



SMILING linebacker Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh Steelers ended his holdout Wednesday by signing a multi-year contract worth over an estimated million dollars. The contract supposedly makes Lambert the highest paid defensive player in the game.

Lambert becomes football's best paid defensive player

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers' All-Pro holdout linebacker Jack Lambert, kept saying he was happy to be back with the Steelers, but he sure didn't look it.

Although solemn and sullen, Lambert insisted at a news conference Wednesday after his first workout with the team that there were no hard feelings between him and Steeler management over his lengthy holdout. He also denied — well, sort of denied — that the new five-year contract he had just signed would make

him a millionaire.

"He says I'm going to be a millionaire? Well, Sam, with probably be the millionaire," said Lambert, briefly allowing himself to smile.

But shortly before Lambert signed with the Steelers, his agent told reporters the contract would make him "the highest paid defensive player in pro football, to the best of our knowledge."

"We were trying to get more than Tony Dorsett got — that was \$1 million over six years,"

said Bucky Woy, Lambert's Dallas-based agent. "We got more than that."

There was no way of verifying, however, that Lambert had received the seven-figure salary Steeler's President Dan Rooney had repeatedly said he would not pay. The contract includes a no-discuss clause, and Rooney insisted that the contract was not substantially different from the one he offered Lambert last spring.

"All I can say," said Lambert, "is I think both parties are happy or obviously I wouldn't be here. I'm going to be a Steeler for the next five years — unless the Steelers trade me."

And that, he said, did not seem likely.

"I wouldn't go so far as to say they can't do without me," Lambert said. "The Steelers have a great football team, that's obvious."

"But I think I can help this football team a great deal. And let's be realistic. I was in a good position to do what I did. If I was on the second or third team or on the specialty team, I wouldn't have been able to do what I did."

Still, he said, the experience of being a holdout was not a pleasant one.

Poll indicates LA supports Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Los Angeles county poll showed Wednesday that 70 percent of those questioned are "moderately" to "very strongly" in favor of the city hosting the 1984 summer Olympic games.

The poll was conducted by the Field Research Corp. for the city of Los Angeles at a cost of \$16,000.

Support for the games dropped off sharply to only 35 percent favorable if local tax

revenues were to be used to finance the event, the poll showed.

A little more than 44 percent said they would favor the games if the cost were financed out of state tax revenues and 60 percent said they were in favor if federal funds were used.

The poll results will be submitted to the United States Olympic Committee as part of the city's bid for the 1984 Olympics.

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Rams face Harris, San Diego in exhibition battle tonight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, winners of just one of four exhibition starts, will face their former No. 1 quarterback, James Harris, and the San Diego Chargers in their next-to-last preseason game Thursday night.

The Rams have lost two straight, including a 27-10 defeat at Kansas City last Saturday night.

"I'm not that concerned," said Rams head coach Chuck Knox. "You want to win all the games you play but we've used a lot of people during the preseason."

"After all, the preseason is supposed to be to test new people and we've done exactly that."

Harris was with the Rams for four seasons, winning 20 of his 26 starts, but the Rams

settled on NFL rookie Pat Haden as their No. 1 quarterback for the playoffs last season and Harris became disgruntled.

After Los Angeles acquired free agent Joe Namath, Harris became expendable and the Rams traded him in June to the Chargers.

With Dan Fouts missing from the San Diego camp because of contract problems, Harris has become the Chargers' starting quarterback.

"I thought we were getting a good quarterback when we got him but he's even better than we thought," said San Diego coach Tommy Prothro.

In two starting assignments for the Chargers, Harris has completed 27 of 48 passes for 331 yards and three touchdowns.

Knox has announced that Haden will play the first half while he will use Namath in the second.

Rich Saul, the Rams' regular center the past two seasons, will get his first start of the preseason. He temporarily retired after the Rams failed to reach the Washington Redskins. He asked to be traded so he could play with his twin brother, Ron.

Saul played for the first time last weekend.

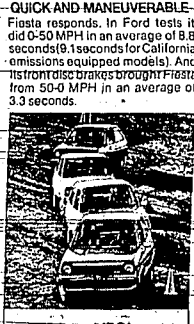
Back to running back Wendell Tyler, from UCLA, leads the Rams' rushing attack with 166 yards on 30 carries, a 5.5 average, while Jim Jodat is next with 151 yards on 28 carries, a 5.3 average.

San Diego has a 2-2 preseason record.

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Lott would rather run than pass — so he opted for Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — It didn't bother Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott that he can probably run down the football faster than he can throw the ball.

"All my life I've been a halfback," said Lott, who serves as the telescopic sight for the Sooners' awesome wishbone attack. "I don't think I've ever thrown the ball more than three or four times in a game. I was moved to quarterback my sophomore year in high school because of injuries."

"I didn't really want to play quarterback in college, but so many schools were passing. They me as a quarterback. They said they might let me switch

to halfback after a year or two. I didn't know if they were truthful to me so I figured I'd better go to a school where the quarterback could run the ball."

That school turned out to be Oklahoma and Lott was thrust into a starting role much sooner than he had anticipated when he took over in the fifth game of his sophomore season last year against Texas when Dean Blevins came down with a groin infection.

Blevins never made it back into the starting lineup as Lott went on to rush for 630 yards and seven touchdowns. But Lott's passing was nothing short of amazing with two completions in 12 attempts and

three interceptions.

"I threw the ball quite a bit this summer," said Lott. "My arm is strong enough to throw it. I'll throw the ball a little more this year. We need to throw it to keep the defense honest, to keep them from stacking up on our running game."

"I like to throw the ball. It makes me feel good when I complete passes. It gives us that much more we can come at teams offensively with. We've passes designed for me, roll outs, down the line stuff that I'd better get suited to throw."

Lott said he has studied films of other college quarterbacks in an attempt to master the passing puzzle.

Bartkowski hit by knee injury

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski injured a knee during practice Wednesday and a team spokesman said it is "very, very doubtful" he will play in Monday's exhibition game against Kansas City.

The spokesman, who said the injury "isn't thought to be serious," announced Bartkowski will be flown to New York to be fitted with a knee brace similar to that worn by Los Angeles Rams quarterback Joe Namath. The spokesman said it was "more than likely" Bartkowski will need the brace for the rest of the season.

He said it was hoped that Bartkowski, who missed most of last season with torn ligaments in the same right knee, would be able to play in the Falcons' final exhibition contest Sept. 11 against New England.

Piccone shudda stayed in bed

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — It was one of those days for New York Jets wide receiver Lou Piccone.

First, Piccone woke up to find that his new sports car was stolen from the parking lot at the Jets' Hofstra University training facility during the night. Then Piccone learned he was being traded to the Buffalo Bills for what Coach Walt Michaels said was, "a good draft choice."

"First I find my car gone," said Piccone, "and then they tell me I'm gone. What a day!"

Cuban champion burned in fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuban Teofilo Stevenson, the only boxer to win two Olympic heavyweight championships, is hospitalized in Havana with burns suffered in an explosion and fire at his home.

A spokesperson at Clinica Quirurgicala in Havana told UPI by telephone that Stevenson's injuries were not severe and were not expected to prevent him from trying for a third gold medal at Moscow in 1980.

Bayi, Walker meet finally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milers Filbert Bayi of Tanzania and John Walker of New Zealand will finally meet on Sept. 27 in an international track and field meet in Empire Stadium, in Vancouver, B.C.

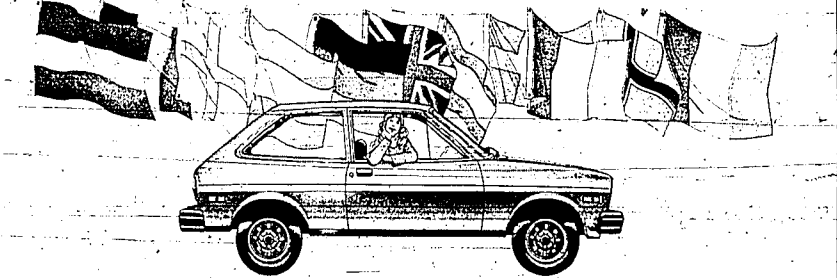
Bayi, 24, currently holds the world record for 1,500 meters at 3:32.2, and the 25-year-old Walker has run the fastest mile of all time with 3:49.4. Last week in Brussels, Walker ran a 3:32.7 1,500-meter race. Bayi's mark in the 1,500 meters is considered the equivalent of a 3:42 mile.

Bayi and Walker last met in 1974 at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand, where Bayi won the race in record-setting pace.

June Jones III cut by Falcons

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — June Jones III saw his dream of playing quarterback in the National Football League fade Wednesday when he was cut by the Atlanta Falcons.

Jones, an unheralded free agent from Portland State, challenged three veterans for the Falcon quarterback job, and lost.



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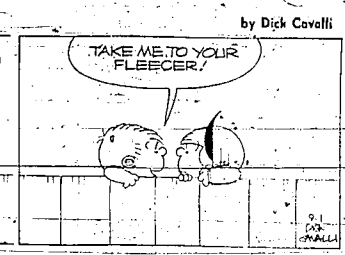
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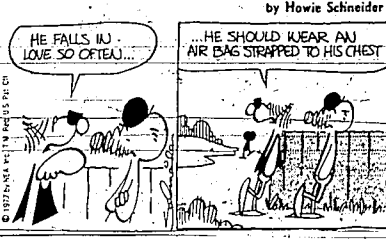
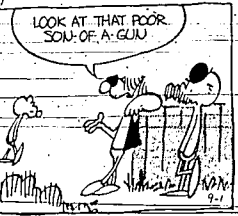
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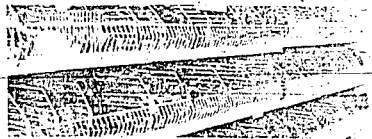
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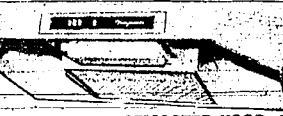
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