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Kansas City flood toll rises

Purse pain as well

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Postman Bouke van der Zaag, 18, explained in court Monday he had dumped about 1,000 letters in some bushes "because my feet were hurting."

A magistrate fined him \$200 and told him to see a podiatrist.

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Stokowski dies

LONDON (UPI) — Conductor Leopold Stokowski died today at his English country home after suffering a heart attack, a spokeswoman for CBS records said. He was 85.

Stokowski, born in London of Polish parents, had been suffering from a virus infection which was not believed to be serious, the spokeswoman said.

Then he suffered a mild coronary attack and died at noon (7 a.m. EDT) at his home in Hampshire.

Stokowski was a stormy and colorful conductor who helped introduce modern composers to American audiences in an active career spanning well over half a century.



CARRYING FAMILY PET, RITA DECKARD ABANDONS FLOODED TRAILER as she, husband Artie, other kin, victims of Kansas City's flash floods.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A series of powerful flash floods with crests as high as 20 feet rolled through large sections of the Kansas City area Monday night and early today, causing death, millions of dollars of property damage and an extensive power failure that hampered rescue operations.

By mid-morning the bodies of 13 drowning victims had been recovered in what is one of the worst natural disasters in the city's history. Seven of the victims were found in Kansas City, Mo., four in Leawood, Kan., and one each in Independence and Blue Springs, Mo.

"We're really afraid of what we might find out there today," one police searcher said. "We have no idea how high the casualty list might grow."

The high waters forced the evacuations of thousands of persons, caused fires and explosions that extensively damaged one of the city's most prestigious shopping centers, cut off electrical power and phone service to many areas and set off an explosion and fire.

Some of the worst flooding was expected later today on the Blue River in east Kansas City. People living in the area were evacuated and officials were not sure how bad the situation might become.

"It looks like it'll break the Blue River flooding record set in September, 1961," said Bill Henry of the National Weather Service. "It's a roaring body of water right now. It's flooding highways."

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City stands fast on fireman wages

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday agreed not to offer city fire fighters a wage increase greater than the one city officials earlier proposed for fiscal 1977-78.

The agreement came at a council luncheon meeting after City Manager Jean Millar presented councilmen with a fact-finding panel's report which recommended that city fire fighters and city officials earlier agreed to call in a fact-finding panel to mediate their differences. The fact-finding panel's recommendations are not binding.

Highest on the list of more than a dozen issues was wages. Currently, fire fighters are paid a base salary at the beginning of every contract year. Then, after every quarter, wages are adjusted upward based on a rise in the Consumer Price Index.

City officials have proposed two contracts. A one-year contract would hold salary bases at the levels they were at the beginning of the last contract, but would allow quarterly adjustments based on the index. A two-year contract would allow an average 7.9 per cent increase per man from January bases to October bases.

Fire fighters have proposed an average 15.6 per cent increase per man from base salaries last January to base salaries this October. Specifically, the city's one-year contract calls

for base salaries to continue at \$380 per month for captains, \$350 for drivers, \$360 for fire fighters and \$225 for alarm operators. The city's two-year contract calls for base salaries to be adjusted this October to \$1,074 per month for captains, \$1,021 for drivers, \$924 for fire fighters and \$597 for alarm operators.

Fire fighters have requested base salaries to be adjusted this October to \$1,150 for captains, \$1,075 for drivers, \$1,000 for fire fighters and \$1,100 for alarm operators.

Fact-finding panel chairman Perry Swisher, Lewiston, has recommended city officials adjust base salaries this October to \$1,125 for captains, \$1,040 for drivers, \$980 for fire fighters and \$1,050 for alarm operators.

The fact-finders' report addresses most differences, siding with fire fighters on some issues and with city officials on others.

Lloyd Almand, fire fighters' association president, called the report "fair" and said fire fighters would be willing to accept it as a workable compromise.

City Manager Jean Millar called the report a "thorough" one. However, city officials said they could not agree to the higher raises for fire fighters because of other economic conditions.

Councilmen pointed to large increases fire fighters received in other years and the fact that they could not afford to raise all city salaries at the same rate as the fire fighters.

Fire fighters have said they need more money to support their families.



DEBORAH A. HENSON ... heading for court

Doors close on hearing for Henson

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Judge Paul Smith this morning barred the press and public from a preliminary hearing for Deborah A. Henson, charged with 11 counts of embezzlement in connection with the disappearance of about \$2,600 from local YWCA coffers.

Henson is charged with embezzling some \$2,600 from YWCA coffers during a 10-month period. According to a police report filed with the complaint, YWCA check stubs found by police were marked void, while each check itself would be payable to Deborah Henson.

Henson, who was YWCA director at the time of the alleged embezzlement, and her attorney William Hofffield did not comment on the charges publicly though Henson has pleaded innocent.

As the hearing opened this morning, Hofffield requested the meeting be closed but gave no reason far doing so except that Idaho code allows him to make the request. After County Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas said he had no objections to the request, Magistrate Smith ordered press and public from the courtroom.

Before the hearing was closed, Dykas said he would call 11 witnesses, including Terry Castaneda, YWCA president; Gene Blitchie, police department detective; Juliette Tuma, YWCA vice-president; and Sally Molyneux, former YWCA director.

Hofffield said he would recall several of Dykas' witnesses and two of his own. (Continued on p. 2)

Once upon Capitol Hill — Part 2

Insider's view began with Hoover

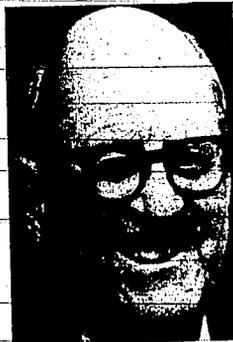
By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — He's had an insider's view of government from the early days of his childhood, when he used to go fishing with a friend of his father's. The friend was former President Herbert Hoover.

In later years other political figures would drop by to visit his father — who happened to be Alfred Budge, an Idaho Supreme Court Justice for 34 years.

In fact, it would be difficult to find a time when former Idaho Congressman Hamer Budge wasn't rubbing shoulders with the most powerful men in Idaho and the nation. Budge was 40 years old when elected to the Second District congressional seat in 1950. But by that date, the Boise Republican had already racked up a string of accomplishments not worthy in their own right.

As a young man in his twenties Budge was elected to the Idaho House of Representatives, a career interrupted by World War II and service in the Navy. But during the Navy Budge achieved the



HAMER H. BUDGE ... heads financial complex

important rank of lieutenant commander.

The end of the war brought Budge back to Idaho, and started again a rise to political prominence. In short order Budge was re-elected to two more terms to the Idaho House of Representatives, and chosen by his colleagues to serve as Republican floor leader.

In 1950 he won a seat in Congress — beginning the first of what would be 10 years in that post.

Budge took more than his share of flak from Democrats during his decade in Washington. He did little more than say "no," his critics charged, and by constantly voting against the pet projects of his colleagues in turn encouraged them to defect appropriations needed in Idaho. The Democrat who finally defeated Budge — Ralph Hurling in 1960 — made this one of his major campaign arguments.

Still, even his critics acknowledged Budge gained important committee positions and quickly became a power in Republican congressional circles. Democrats argued against the manner in which he used his influence, but didn't dispute that Budge did indeed have clout.

Partially because of that clout, Budge's defeat in 1960 marked not the end of a political career but the beginning of a new phase in that career.

Then Gov. Robert E. Smylie appointed the defeated congressman to a district judgeship in 1961. Three years later President Lyndon Johnson, partly in recognition of Budge's skills and partly to gain the support of Budge's powerful friends in the U.S. House of Representatives, named the Boisean to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Budge served on the SEC until 1971 — the last two years as chairman. From this position, Budge joined the Minneapolis-based Investors Mutual Funds organization, a group of 10 separate corporations with combined assets in stocks and bonds of \$6 billion.

The 67-year-old Budge now serves as chairman of the board of these combined mutual funds — the largest such complex in the world. But in talking with the Times-News, Budge expressed his wish "to come back to Idaho," when he retires "in the next two or three years."

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Flash floods devastate Kansas City



WHILE OWNER SIPPED DRINK IN PLAZA BAR ... Kansas City flash flood washed away his car

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Weather officials described the flash floods as the worst since a massive flood hit the city in 1961 and caused \$1 billion damage.

Many roads and sections of major highways were impassable today and most businesses and schools were closed.

One of the hardest hit areas was the Country Club Plaza, a famous shopping and entertainment district 50 blocks south of downtown. At least three drownings were reported there after Brush Creek flooded Monday night while the dinner and movie crowd was at its peak.

Fire trucks and police raced to the Plaza about 4 a.m. to fight a blaze set off by a natural gas explosion. Three buildings were gutted in the fire and three others damaged. All natural gas to the area was cut off.

"I never thought I'd see anything as devastating in an area as beautiful as this," one fireman said at the scene.

There were no reports of injuries in the explosion. Police scouted off the Plaza.

"It looks like a disaster area," one witness said. "The windows are smashed in. Cars are standing on benches and piled on top of each other."

Another fire about 20 minutes later burned out of control at a cabinet making company. And officials feared the possibility of more fires and explosions.

"What happens is that the flood waters engulf the pilot lights and then gas builds up," one utility official said. "Then if a spark comes in contact with the gas buildup, a bad explosion could occur."

Don Landes, a spokesman with the Kansas City Power and Light Co., said electrical service was cut off to 25,000 customers.

"We are asking all our customers to report — but stay away from — all downed power lines," Landes said. "These with flooded basements are requested to go to near the water or attempt to enter the basement unless the electric meter has been removed by KCPL personnel."

He said full power probably would not be restored until Thursday.

Sporadic looting was reported in the Plaza in the wake of the flooding Monday night, but police said it was secure today and that flooding of the Brush Creek had receded.

Gene Katzman, a barber who helped in the rescue operations, said the water in some areas of east Kansas City came up almost to the second level of homes.

"People were hollering at us from the roof tops, things like 'Here we are, help us,'" Katzman said. "They were scared and crying. The people were panicked."

Katzman said he was on an 18-foot motor boat that rescued 25 persons.

"At one time the water was high enough above cars and pickups that we'd float across them," he said.

Hundreds evacuate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Saddened residents today braved still-high water levels from one of the worst floods in the city's history to see what swollen creeks and rivers rampaging through the area had left them.

Many found losses that could wipe out their savings and undo years of financial planning. Others were friends and family of the at least 13 persons who were killed by the roaring waters. And authorities expected to find more bodies during daylight searches.

Rising waters forced evacuation of thousands of homes, including a mobile home park nestled in a curve of the flooded Little Blue River. One woman, Mary Ann Harrod, 40, was able to leave her home with her children, her husband and a few articles of children's clothing.

But Jerry Harrod was fired from his assembly line job at a manufacturing firm because she called in this morning to say she couldn't report for work.

"They just told me I didn't

need to worry about my job any more," she said, standing barefoot in ankle-deep water. Her slivering body was wrapped in a blanket, her eyes were red from crying, and she clutched at a radio held close to her chest.

"I told them we was all flooded out down here, but ... Mrs. Harrod sobbed. "I didn't know people could be so heartless. I got no where to go, what can I do?"

The Coast Guard brought in plastic flat-bottom boats to aid in the evacuation, which began about 9:30 p.m. Monday with police blaring warnings over loudspeakers. The water began rising at the mobile home park a short time later, swallowing several cars and washing six inches deep through several trailers.

Johanne and Clara Woodbury were trying to retrieve their packed suitcases from their trailer. They were planning to leave today on a month-long trip through the eastern seaboard states.

"Our vacation started today, but we had to leave before we could get our suitcases out," said Mrs. Woodbury, 53. "This is just awful. The police came by with sirens and told us to get out. We got out. Now we're going back to get our suitcases so we can leave this place for a while."

"If we can get our suitcases, we're going to go ahead and go. Maybe it'll be dried out by the time we get back."

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Gas rates up?

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. said today it needs a 2.2 per cent increase in residential rates over last winter's rates to cover higher prices of Canadian gas.

The company filed an application for the hike Monday with the Public Utilities Commission.

Officials said the application is the result of the previously announced decision by Canada to raise the price of exported natural gas.

The Canadian increase goes into effect Sept. 23 bringing the price of Canadian gas to \$2.28 per thousand cubic feet from \$1.94.

Approximately two-thirds of the utility's gas comes from Canada.

Judge denies bid to halt execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Circuit Judge John Rudd today refused to stay the execution of condemned murderer John Spinkellink, calling the last minute move "a frivolous, sham motion filed to delay and circumvent justice."

Defense attorney Andrew Graham said he will go to the State Supreme Court, today if possible, to try to head off the execution, now scheduled for Monday.

"This defendant has had over four years in court," said Rudd, who sentenced the California prison escapee to die for the 1973 murder in a Tallahassee motel of a fellow escapee.

Graham attacked validity of the death penalty, and the method in which it is applied. He said a person who murders a white person is twice as likely to go the chair as one who kills a black victim.

Rudd said half of Graham's points had already been settled when the state and U.S. Supreme Courts upheld the conviction and sentence and the others "attacked the system" and philosophy of capital punishment.

"I am not interested in philosophy or issues that have been settled or waived," said Rudd.

He gave a tongue-fishing to Graham when the attorney suggested that Rudd file his

written order of denial quickly so he can perfect his appeal.

He said he had accommodated Graham with an emergency hearing and intends to take all the time required "to put my order into writing."

Graham said he'll ask the Supreme Court to delay the Monday execution while it considers Rudd's actions.

If all else fails, he said, he will apply to Gov. Reubin Askew for a stay.

Askew signed the death warrant for the convicted murderer Monday. "Obviously, no one relieves this responsibility," said press secretary Paul Schmitt, "but it's one which he intends to fulfill."

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By United Press International
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Henson hearing closed

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Also before the hearing was closed, Hofffield entered an innocent plea for Henson on three misdemeanor counts. It remained unclear this morning what charges and crimes those counts involved.

The attorneys and judge were unavailable for comment. The complaint was also unavailable this morning before press time.

Henson originally was charged with 22 counts of embezzlement, including the alleged embezzlement of \$250 on Oct. 12, 1976; \$200 on Dec. 24, 1976; \$250 on Jan. 11, 1977; \$252 on Jan. 20, 1977; \$252 on Jan. 29, 1977; \$252 on Feb. 11, 1977; \$252 on Feb. 28, 1977; \$200 on March 16, 1977; \$276 on March 22, 1977; \$252.67 on

April 18, 1977, and \$252 on May 1, 1977.

Police have refused to discuss details.

The Henson case began in May. Henson resigned as director on May 27 and reportedly left the state. The prosecutor filed the embezzlement charges against her a few days later.

On July 5, Henson, who had been living with her family in Sacramento, Calif., turned herself in to face the charges, Hofffield said.

At her arraignment, bond was set at \$20,000 but after Hofffield argued Henson voluntarily drove back here to clear herself and wasn't going to run away, bond was reduced to \$3,000.

Henson, who was released for 24 hours to collect the bond, posted it the following morning.

When asked if the charges were the result of a personal conflict with Castaneda, Hofffield earlier said, "I think that there may be some basis to that."

Castaneda has refused to comment.

Hofffield also said he'd "heard" that records had not been kept accurately at the "Y" for a number of years before Henson became director. Henson had been director for 10 months before she resigned.

The preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to try Henson in district court, is expected to last two or three days.

Budge had insider's view

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Budge talked of his service in Congress, describing his role there as "more or less a holding action, to try and keep the government back home where it belongs rather than instituting one federal program after another."

Expressing his disappointment at being "unsuccessful in attempting to prevent the march of government to Washington," Budge said one reason he was attacked by Democrats "for always voting no" is because "most of the important legislation brought to the floor of Congress tends to increase the control of the federal government."

The criticism turned to praise, however, during Budge's tenure on the SEC. Showing his image as a hawk, Budge chaired a course as a tough and fair-minded SEC member. Even Democrats applauded his service, attributing what they felt was a change in the congressman's attitude to no longer being tied just to the votes of his provincial district.

During his work with the mutual fund complex, Budge has continued speaking his mind and pushing new, sometimes "unconventional" ideas.

Arguing that some pay raises and compensation plans have a "serious effect" on long-range earnings, the Idahoan also noted such executive sharehold contributions to shareholder distrust. Budge has used his influence to fight raises he considers excessive.

During his service as a congressman, SEC member and businessman, Budge has worked with nearly every president since World War II. In his review with the Times-News, Budge offered appraisals of those chief executives he has known.

"I've been acquainted in

varying degrees with every president since Herbert Hoover," Budge noted. "But Harry Truman is the first I knew well. And as history evolves, the stature of Truman becomes greater all the time. He knew what he could accomplish, and what is more important, he knew what he couldn't accomplish. He had good practical judgment and didn't waste a lot of effort in needless and fruitless endeavor."

Calling Dwight D. Eisenhower "a very great president," the Boise Republican said the former World War II General "brought us more respect in international relations than any of the other presidents I have known by far." Nothing most of his congressional service was a nod to Eisenhower, Budge observed that "because of his stature he could accomplish things. When he put his imprimatur on something it would go a long way, in contrast with, say, someone like Nixon, whose 'imprimatur' didn't take things far at all."

But Budge criticized Eisenhower for failing to see the long-range consequences of some of his actions.

During his first term in office, he was sold some programs he later would not have accepted when he had a broader political knowledge. He set up the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Budge observed, "and many people in Washington now regret it was established. It is a monolith."

Budge noted he had known John F. Kennedy when the young Bostonian was a Massachusetts senator. "I think his stature as a president was far greater than as a member of Congress. He grew with the job. In the Congress he just didn't seem to be that interested and I'm not sure he devoted his effort to it like he did to the presidency."

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Questions after Lance statement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director Bert Lance will be questioned by a Senate committee Thursday and Friday after he presents a long prepared statement in defense of his criticized banking practices. It was announced today.

Sen. Charles Percy, the ranking Republican on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said Lance would open his defense Thursday morning with a prepared statement that will take about 90 minutes to read.

"The committee has set aside three hours Thursday to begin its questioning of Lance, Percy said. The questioning will continue Friday and last all day "until completion," he said.

Percy also announced Lance's appearance has drawn so much interest that the hearings will be moved Thursday from their present location to the Senate Appropriations Committee hearing room, one of the largest such rooms on Capitol Hill.

Budge predicted the nation will see more of Jerry Ford in the future. "I certainly expect him to be involved in one way or another, either as a candidate or in support of whoever is the Republican candidate," Budge said.

One president he hasn't known, Budge adds, is Jimmy Carter, who never served in the Congress. "I don't know how to appraise him yet," Budge said.

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Lance overdrafts drew little interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance's overdraft problems were known last January but were not conveyed to President Carter and the Senate committee that confirmed the budget director showed little interest in documentation, officials say.

The committee also heard examiners' critiques of Lance's performance as a banker, including one expressing hope he would devote himself more to personal relations than to lending activity.

These revelations came before Donald Riegle, the top federal bank regulator in Atlanta, testified today on his decision to terminate an internal federal banking order that could have hurt Lance's nomination. The order, known only to the bank and the government, dealt with Lance's overdrafts.



ROBERT BLOOM ... no calls to him

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday that he and two other top aides knew in January that Lance and his family overdraw by \$450,000 their accounts at the Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia but had not told Carter.

Robert Bloom told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at the same time that it had never expressed any interest in background information on Lance.

Bloom, a 16-year career bank regulator, was acting comptroller of currency when Lance was nominated last Dec. 3 and confirmed Jan. 18.

"To this day," said Bloom, "I have not received a single call from a member of this committee or a member of the staff."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee chairman, read to the com-

mittee excerpts from reports filed in 1975 by examiners in the comptroller of the currency's office, based on studies of Lance's activities heading two Georgia banks.

One described Lance as a "very weak administrator and executive officer (who) in his own way succumbs to outside pressures regarding the abandonment of sound banking procedures and practices."

The report also said the "age and size of the overdrafts (by the Lance family) is appalling."

Another examiner called the Lance family overdraft privileges "outrageous."

An examiner who checked on Lance's activities when he headed the National Bank of

Georgia in Atlanta offered another critical assessment: "He is outwardly well regarded ... and highly respected for his considerable influence in Georgia business and politics. His banking experience, however, has been limited ... Mr. Lance is not considered a capable lending officer, and will hopefully limit his efforts more to business development and public relations functions."

Sen. Charles Percy, the committee's ranking Republican, said there was the "appearance of a cover-up" of Lance's problems before confirmation. He said it was Bloom's duty to volunteer the information.

Bloom said he raised "red flags" to warn the committee and believed he had fulfilled his obligation.

Ribicoff said, "If we had had this information, we would not have recommended his confirmation."

Welfare reform proposal offers jobless good pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unemployed person with a spouse, two children and no family income could get a public service job and supplemental income totaling \$6,956 under President Carter's welfare reform proposal.

That income might be increased even further through a tax credit under certain conditions.

Carter's Cabinet officers for labor and welfare outlined this example in a letter to Speaker Thomas O'Neill Monday, proposing the first major revision of the welfare system since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

House hearings on the 152-page legislative proposal are scheduled to begin next Monday.

The \$30.7 billion package of jobs and supplemental income for the poor would "replace the existing federal welfare programs with a single, coordinated program to seek to assure jobs, training and income supplementation for low income citizens in need who are not available for work by reason of disability, age or family circumstances," the letter said.

It was signed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

They said the proposed Better Jobs and Income Act would:



JOSEPH CALIFANO ... outlines plan

— Create up to 1.4 million public service jobs for the child wage earner in families with children.

— Consolidate Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income and food stamps.

— Allow families headed by two parents to receive income supplements if the husband's earnings are insufficient to support the family.

— New jobs would be created to improve public safety, provide child care, operate recreation programs, work with sick and elderly persons or weatherize homes.

These, however, would be temporary jobs for persons who can't find anything else, lasting no longer than a year "to insure that public service jobs do not become institutionalized."

The programs will be available to one or two-parent families with children.

To make private jobs more attractive, even at the minimum wage, the bill provides a tax credit for workers in jobs either with private employers or in other public jobs not created by the welfare bill.

Using the earlier family example, family income could be increased by a \$476 tax credit to \$7,322 this way, the administration said.

Women heading families in which the youngest child is under seven years of age are not expected to work, although jobs would be made available, it wanted.

The basic cash benefit for such families would be \$4,200 in a family of four.

For persons not able to work — the aged, blind or disabled without other income — cash benefits of \$2,500 for an individual and \$3,750 for a couple would be provided.

States would be encouraged to supplement the federal benefits.

For a family of four getting AFDC payments and food stamps, benefits now range from \$6,132 in New York City to \$2,556 in Mississippi, said a summary of the bill.

"Narrowing this range is one of the goals of welfare reform, but complete uniformity is not expected," the summary said.

Quota brief drawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has submitted to President Carter a "new" draft brief on the subject of racial quotas and affirmative action programs to redress past discrimination, and expects a decision this week, officials say.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus said Monday he expects the brief will support the programs in a "major civil rights case now before the

Supreme Court.

The question of whether the Carter administration would take a stand — and, if so, what stand — would have bounced around Washington for weeks.

It is understood that a number of possible "friend of the court" briefs have been written since the Supreme Court agreed to rule on a case involving Allan Bakke, a white who was denied admission to the University of California medical school at Davis.

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Gas guzzlers hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted decisively to step up the attack on "gaspuzzler" automobiles.

Senators, considering a package of energy conservation measures Monday, turned back two attempts to weaken proposals to outlaw some heavy cars outright and make it much more expensive to make others.

President Carter wants fuel-inefficient cars taxed in one law and gaspuzzlers with fines in another, but a Senate committee added a third blow: an outright prohibition on any 1980 model that gets fewer than 16 miles to the gallon. The prohibition would increase by one mile per gallon each year through 1985.

The Senate kept that approach alive in two votes Monday.

Rep. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., tried to get the Senate to "kill" the prohibition law that sets standards with fines for violations. The Senate turned him back 55 to 27. Then he tried to have the law choose between the prohibition and a "gaspuzzler tax" that is being considered by a committee. The Senate turned that down 52 to 28.

Probers eye Hanna

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Tongson Park still in Seoul and refusing to cooperate, House investigators are going after Richard Hanna — "unhindered co-conspirator" in "South-Korean" influence-buying on Capitol Hill.

Hanna, a Democratic representative from California for 12 years who retired in 1974, has been subpoenaed to testify Wednesday on the House ethics committee's

Inquiry. Sources said Monday the interrogation might take three days because of his many ties to Park.

Hanna who moved to Fayetteville, Ark., last year, is the only former congressman named so far in the scandal.

He told reporters at his home Tuesday he would appear before the panel as ordered but "I don't have anything to say to anybody up until then." He has repeatedly denied any wrongdoing, as has Park.

Kent State death case reopens

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — A federal appeals court has officially reopened the seven-year-old Kent State shootings case and an attorney predicts that parents of the victims finally will win their long legal battle.

"I have every confidence right will prevail in this case and that the correct result is

forthcoming," said attorney Sanford Rosen. "The correct result is that somebody is liable for those killings and woundings."

A retrial in the \$46 million lawsuit against Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and others was ordered Monday by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

in Cincinnati.

But, in a related decision, the Cincinnati court refused to block construction of a controversial gymnasium on the campus shootings site. Angry protesters have demanded all summer that the gym be replaced by a national historical monument.

Shark welcomes balloon's crew

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Two Americans who failed in their attempt to be the first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon say they encountered a "friendly" shark when they ditched their craft in the ocean off Iceland.

Ben Abruzzo, 47, and Maxie Anderson, 43, both of Albuquerque, N.M., were forced to abort their mission Monday 800 miles from the European continent because of a storm that coated their balloon with heavy ice.

They arrived in Reykjavik aboard a U.S. Navy helicopter Monday evening, about three hours after ditching their balloon named "Double Eagle" into the Isafjordur, a 50-mile-long inlet of the Denmark Strait, 17 miles from shore.

"The only concern I had was just as we touched down and released the balloon, a huge shark, a giant of a fellow, came right up to the gondola," Abruzzo told reporters.

"It turned out that it was a basking shark that only eats plankton — apparently a friendly fellow, but I didn't know that," he said.

The basking shark is one of two largest species of sharks — the other is a whale shark — and reaches lengths of 50 feet. They are the only species of shark which are not carnivorous.

The two balloonists said they sent out their distress signal early Monday because of heavy ice on their balloon.

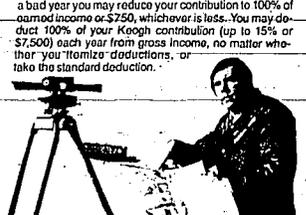
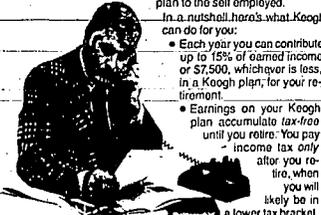
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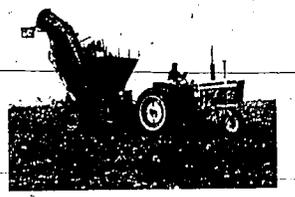
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Demystify doctors for health's sake

It's a heavy burden to carry around all the answers to good health, or even more important traditionally — the keys to life and death.

The medical profession has been charged with this task for years — Physicians, though, often fall short of perfection. Just as we all do.

It might be a surprise to the same people who tend to deity doctors that they feel very uncomfortable in such a spot. Part of the glue that holds the myth of the magic of physicians in place after all these years of public education seems to be the all-powerful American Medical Association.

Demystification of the medical profession has been taking place, though somewhat slowly for many years, but the Federal Trade Commission has a sharp scalpel to the lingering image of the doctor.

The FTC struck sharply at the business image of AMA as a dominant and competition-influencing influence in the health-care industry. During the consumer concern over the high cost of medical care, the timing of the thrust has been more precise.

The FTC report laid open the medical profession's business practices to scrutiny, a look at the inner anatomy took shape.

The FTC brief portrays patients as captives in the exclusive medical territories of a small number of doctors who act, in concert, to set prices at high levels. In addition, the report contends that under prevailing conditions, "physicians are virtually assured of the patronage of the vast majority of patients who initially come to them."

In the first place, finding a doctor is often difficult for patients and rules rigidly enforced by the medical profession make it possible for physicians to control patient allocation.

One of the invidious results of rigid AMA "ethics" tradition rules out the logical possibility that young doctors are not allowed to tell potential patients about his or her qualifications and are prevented from offering lower fees.

The FTC brief also alleges that under the banner of ethics, the AMA (and its state and local subsidiaries) also prevents competition among doctors and "impedes innovation in the delivery of medical services to the public. A couple of the areas where roadblocks have been set up include:

- "Private, prepaid medical plans under which a fixed, agreed-upon fee is paid by patients for specific medical services."

- "Arrangements under which doctors enter into partnerships with paramedics and non-physician professionals such as psychologists, therapists and technicians to provide better-rounded services."

Admittedly, the FTC indictment covers the medical profession like a shroud and does not individualize or take into account the areas where many innovations are taking place, particularly in rural communities where paramedics are being trained.

One suggestion made in the FTC brief would allow advertising by doctors, a step taken recently by the law profession.

The FTC contention is simple. People are given credit for having the intelligence to make better, more informed choices about doctors if information about prices and the training of physicians and their specialties were made public.

It's time for the demystification of the medical profession to be completed. If it takes advertising and competition rather than collusion, so be it.

Lance: Doomed, guilty or not

WASHINGTON — The underlying reality of the Lance affair is betrayed by this reaction of members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee to last Tuesday's briefing from staff investigators: they were unimpressed by the evidence but thoroughly convinced Lance is finished as budget director.

Although denouncing front pages and national news programs by bringing "news" allegations against Lance to the White House on Labor Day, the committee's chairman and ranking Republican — Sens. Abraham Ribicoff and Charles Percy — had little to show their colleagues the next day. But while many Senators remain dubious that Lance is guilty of any crime, all consider him beyond salvation.

The Ribicoff-Percy operation, combined with the media barrage, destroyed what shadow of hope remained that Lance might yet retain his effectiveness as "deputy President."

Lance has been destroyed by pyramiding suggestions of wrongdoing without the hint of a trial. This suggests totalitarian-style justice or, at best, a "show trial" in early American form. "This is Salem," one White House insider has been telling his colleagues all week, "and we burn a witch a year."

Beyond the catastrophe to Lance's personal life and the damaging political impact on President Carter, this assures severe difficulties ahead for conducting the federal government's business. Except for professional bureaucrats of college professors can anyone come to "Salem" without the risk of becoming the next "witch"?

The process is shown in the role of chairman Ribicoff, long noted as one of the nation's shrewdest politicians. Having defended Lance and attacked a media "smear" job against him only weeks ago, Ribicoff found himself in unusual company: opposing the liberal establishment. He purged himself abruptly with the dramatic holiday visit Monday to the White House, where he and Percy publicly implied grave new developments against Lance.

All that was in their private report to the President, however, was a Republican staff investigator's interview in a Georgia prison. The prisoner, a bank embezzler, made unsworn and untranscribed accusations against Lance. Otherwise, the two Senators rehearsed newspaper stories (concentrating on Lance's questionable use of his bank's airplane) and informed the President that Lance's usefulness was no more.

Nor was the committee staff's report on Lance, given behind closed doors to the Governmental Affairs Committee, any more impressive. "It was pretty superficial stuff," one Democratic Senator told us. "It was the kind

of stuff a good lawyer on a cross-examination could make mince out of." Another Democratic committee member said the presentation "certainly contained no grounds for prosecution."

Several Senators accused the staff of "irresponsibility" for interviewing a convict — notoriously "sneaky" — of "self-serving" misinformation — and permitting that information to leak into the press. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia informed his fellow committee members that the convict's lawyer was outraged by the incident and wanted to rebut his former client's accusations (providing he could get bar association clearance).

The committee agreed only by an eyelash to give Lance himself a chance to testify. It voted by only 7 to 6 not to postpone Lance's Sept. 15 testimony for weeks while presenting evidence against him. Having shifted sides with a

vengeance, Ribicoff sided with most committee Republicans to delay Lance's appearance.

If Ribicoff had won, days of testimony would have built pressure for Lance's resignation, probably forcing him to quit before testifying. Even so, nobody on the committee gives Lance any hope of survival with or without early testimony. What is critical here is atmosphere, not facts. "I'd hate to be tried in a court of law like this," one committee member told us.

Without Lance being found guilty of any punishable crime, would the information about his banking practices have caused Senators to block his confirmation in January? Although Percy says it would, few others agree. "He's getting capital punishment for a lot of sloppy business decisions," one Democratic Senator said.

Lance's principal sin is described in nearly identical terms by a Senate defender as being a

"man-on-the-go" and by a critic inside the administration as being a "go-go banker." In a dull summer, this was clear violation of post-Watergate morality as defined by candidate Jimmy Carter. The media campaign was certainly not opposed by a banking-business establishment, which not only tends to view "Lance's" career-tutting as "the way of the parvenu" but also fears an anti-banker mob.

So much stress was put on improper use of Lance's bank-owned plane in the Ribicoff-Percy presentation to the President and in the staff presentation to the committee that Senators fear businessmen who fly their company planes will steer clear of service in Washington. If so, the first criterion in finding a successor to Lance will be an absence of business experience. For Jimmy Carter — and the country — that means trouble.

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"SORRY, BUT I JUST MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO SELL IT TO AN AFFILIATED ORGANIZATION OF AN INVESTMENT BANKING SUBSIDIARY OF ONE OF MY HOLDING COMPANIES!"

Nobody won labor's epic conflict

The great Farah boycott began in August of 1972. It ended in February of 1974. In the annals of labor relations, this was an epic conflict. Now a little monograph comes to hand, offering a reflective judgment on the battle: Nobody won.

The monograph is the work of Harold P. Coxson Jr., director of the labor law section of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Presumably the gentleman is biased toward business, but little such bias appears in his paper. Coxson sets forth the facts, and lets the reader judge the score. The score, considering the injuries, was something worse than a scoreless tie.

At the time it all began, the Farah Manufacturing Company of El Paso was one of three major companies manufacturing pants for the wholesale trade. The company was a King of lengthened shadow, of Willie Farah, a stubborn, hard-working, passionately patriotic American of Lebanese descent. Under his direction, the firm had prospered.

Coxson looked up the figures. At their peak, Farah's factories produced 12,000 dozen men's and boy's garments per day. Their estimated annual cloth usage was 39 million linear yards. The company operated nine plants in San Antonio and El Paso. The payroll numbered 9,500 persons.

Before the boycott, Farah had an impressive record of sales and profits. In 1967 the company went public. Fortune magazine ranked it 30th among 1,000 companies in terms of earnings per share on invested capital. Its stock ranged from a low of \$40 to a high of \$90.

Over a period of several years, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union (AFL-CIO) had tried strenuously to organize the Farah workers. Coxson does not go into the background of the prolonged dispute, but the business and hostility have been widely reported elsewhere. This was a rough one — a militant union, with some fire-eating leaders, pitted against intransigent management, strongly entrenched. Black gun and thunder clashed.

The union flexed its muscles and proclaimed a national boycott of Farah products.

In a nice, "ironical" sense, the boycott succeeded. In Pittsburgh, which Coxson takes to be a typical city, Farah pants had disappeared from the shelves of every major store by June of 1973. The company began hurting. Its stock, which had traded between 19 1/2 and 49 1/2 in 1971, dropped to a low of 10 1/2 in 1972. In 1973 the range was between 3 1/2 and 12 1/2. In 1975, the year after the boycott ended, the high was 9 1/2. The company plainly didn't win.

When the labor troubles began, in 1969, the average starting wage at the Farah company was \$1.70 per hour. The minimum wage was then \$1.60. When Willie Farah at last caved in, and withdrew his opposition to the union, a settlement was reached. The new starting wage was \$2.50, but the minimum wage by that time had increased to \$2.20. Put another way, the union won an 80-cent increase, but the workers would have had 60 cents anyhow. At the end of a 22-month strike, when they had no wages at all, they won 20 cents, net, per hour. It is hard to see with the workers won.

Perhaps it was a union victory? Coxson doubts it. At the time of settlement, it was widely reported that the union had spent \$4.5 million on the boycott. The union obtained 5,500 new members, paying dues at the 1974 rate of \$3 per month. On that basis, the

union would need 25 years to recoup its costs. The union had hoped to organize other companies in El Paso as a result of its success at Farah, but three years later, says Coxson, "only one-tenth of El Paso is unionized." If this was a union victory, it was a pyrrhic victory indeed.

What of the public interest? During the boycott, consumers had choices of two major products instead of three. Not much public interest there. Farah's payroll dropped from 9,500 to 7,500 during the boycott; it has since dropped to about 6,500. Instead of nine plants, the company operates three. They produce only 3,500 dozen garments a day. Farah's purchases of material have dropped to 11 million linear yards. Farah's stock is still a bad week or so ago at \$3.50 a share.

"What does all this show?" asks Coxson. "When a union implements a consumer boycott that reduces or eliminates the demand for a particular product, nobody really wins. Employees lose jobs, the company and its stockholders lose money; competition is reduced in the industry, and consumers have one less brand to choose from."

Coxson expresses a hope that the American public will learn from the Farah experience, but the hope is probably forlorn. Wars — any wars — are fearfully expensive, but men keep fighting them anyhow.

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Berry's World



"Tell me the truth, Frank — has the new Guillermo Vilas look helped your game?"

Neighborhood has wars, church

CHICAGO — He sat at the front steps of his bungalow, a huge man of 300 pounds, wearing a white undershirt that bugged his belly andiceps.

From his stoop, he could look up Koster Avenue to the corner of 79th, where a big crowd of reporters and cops gathered to wait for the bus-to-bring-back-students-to-the-Stevenson School.

His wife stood with him, bending slightly backwards from the weight of the grandson she held in her arms.

"Why wasn't he working that morning?" the woman asked.

"I don't work anymore," the big man said in a soft, amiable voice. "I worked 30 years for the federal government on computer machines. Now I'm done. And I've got this bum leg." He patted his thigh. "Shrapnel tore it up. Walked on a mine in the war. I get a disability check."

That's something families around Hogan High School have in common: The whole Southwest Side of Chicago, for that matter. Wars. When wars come, they go. His was WW II. The younger brothers had Korea. Their kids had Vietnam. Neighborhoods like theirs were the last to accept that Vietnam was a bad idea. Even when death lists were crowded with their young, they talked about their duty and to hell with protectors.

Wars and work and church. They show up on time. In that respect, they're admirable people in an admirable neighborhood. It even looks nice, with evenly clipped grass, sidewalks free of litter, shopping strips that are varied and prosperous, churches well attended, pink flamingos on lawns. It's what a city neighborhood should be.

The only rip-roar you can put on it is that it is so peaceful. The Southwest Side is, probably, the most peaceful part of the city. It isn't genetic. It is simply that they're closed to the ghetto and are more nervous than, say, the Northwest Side, which is more prosperous and less immediately threatened. Or Lake Shore Drive, which is the wealthiest, the best educated, and the least threatened. We won't even discuss suburbs, which are another world.

"This," the big man said matter-of-factly, "is the last outpost of the city. They've taken everything else. They've mined all the other neighborhoods and now they want to come in here."

A few kids? "Sure. That's the start of it all. Just to get it going. What they want is the whole ball game. Everything the kids are just to get it moving." That's something else they share — a deep conviction that a conspiracy exists to drive them out of their homes, out of the city. Who is conspiring? The federal government for one. The School Board — now that the blessed Mayor Richard J. Daley is gone, for another. The Rev.

Jesse Jackson. You, me. Anyone who disagrees.

"And when they come in," he said, "the neighborhood is gone. It turns to slums. Garbage. It's the way they are."

What about the big black middle-class neighborhoods, as nice as they? Some far better. He shakes his head. "Where? I've never seen them."

Maybe there should be more.

"I don't," he said, showing his thick arm at his house. "I don't want it. This house has four bedrooms, a basement, a garage. I can get about \$40,000 or \$50,000 for it. If you go to the suburbs, you pay \$80,000 for a house like this. If blacks come in, the values go way down. I'm screwed. That's just the way it is. I don't want to lose what I have here. It's all I've got. Jesus, I worked all my life. What you see here is all my work represents."

But what if a black moved in. There, across the street.

He thought for a long moment. Then he said: "I'd shoot them."

His wife cut in: "Don't print that."

"He means it," she said. "He said it, he means it. But don't print it."

"Yeah," the man said. "There's some of them I like. I worked with them for 30 years. We were friends. We worked next to each other, ate lunch together. They were good guys."

"That's why I wish you wouldn't say my



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World

Arab cholera outbreak spreads

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria and Jordan have canceled holiday travel for health officials in a drive to contain a cholera outbreak before Moslems on the annual pilgrimage to Mecca spread the infection around the world.

The epidemic already has claimed nearly 70 lives and stricken more than 2,300 persons, primarily in Syria but also in Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and even the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan.

The government of Iran today admitted for the first time that cholera has been reported, breaking two weeks of silence about reports of numerous cases in Tehran and western and southern parts of the country.

The announcement gave no further details except to say that emergency measures have begun to stem the spread of the disease, including establishment of vaccination centers in Tehran's working class district.

In Syria, where the outbreak began in late August, the disease has killed 68 persons and stricken 2,100. Jordan has registered more than 200 cases and scattered cases have been reported in the other Middle Eastern nations.

Syria and Jordan Monday ordered their health officials to stay on the job despite a three-day official holiday starting Wednesday to mark the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

Jordan has taken severe measures against the cholera epidemic, including quarantining travelers arriving from infected areas for at least three days. Lebanon and Jordan have banned food imports from Syria.

Saudi officials said there had been "several isolated cases" of cholera north of Mecca, which soon will be flooded with Moslems flocking to the holiest place in Islam during the Hajj, or pilgrimage season.

Officials fear the pilgrims — who even under normal conditions put a severe strain on Mec-

ca's sanitary facilities — will be infected by the disease and spread it throughout the world on their way home.

The pilgrims come from as far away as Indonesia, Pakistan and the Philippines, which have large Moslem populations.

A World Health Organization team has been touring Syria inspecting efforts to contain the disease, such as restrictions of travel to and from affected areas and fines for sanitary violations like throwing out garbage in open containers.

Jordan also has mobilized student groups and boy scouts to help clean-up cities and villages.

Health officials in southern Lebanon say they are concerned because the fighting between Christian militiamen and Palestinian-letlist forces has kept them from chlorinating the water in the area. But no cases have been reported so far.

Shah's sister attacked

ANTIBES, France (UPI) — Gunmen today opened fire on a limousine carrying the Shah of Iran's twin sister along a twisting French Riviera road, narrowly missing Princess Ashraf Pahlavi but killing her woman companion and wounding a friend.

Police said three men driving a stolen car forced the princess' Rolls Royce off the road and opened fire with heavy-caliber 11.3mm pistols in what was described as a

political attack.

The princess' longtime female companion, Mrs. Pourough Khaleghi, was killed and a friend, Amir Etemadian, who was driving, was hit in the arm. A fourth occupant of the car, Iranian businessman Nader Bjarneh, was not injured.

Police said Etemadian, who earlier was erroneously identified as her chauffeur, coolly returned the attackers' car several times until they fled.

It was the first known attack on Princess Ashraf, 57. Her brother, the Shah, has escaped several assassination attempts during his 36-year reign.

Police said the princess' foursome was driving home to her villa from a night at the roulette tables in the Palm Beach casino in Cannes at 3:50 a.m. (9:50 p.m. EDT) when the attack occurred.

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within the scope of Korea's basic stand, he said.

"We intend to settle this question as soon as possible by extending whatever cooperation needed within the limits of our basic position," Park Tong-jin said.

"We really do not want to see this thing get worse," Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin told reporters.

"We really want to cooperate with the American side on whatever is needed within the boundaries of domestic laws, international practices and within the scope that it should not infringe upon our sovereignty and should honor his (Tong-jin's) free will."

Korean cooperation, Park Tong-jin indicated, would include allowing House Special Investigator Leon Jaworski to interrogate the 41-year-old businessman in Seoul.

This, would be possible

Soviets oust rights spokesman

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities have ordered the founder of the unofficial branch of Amnesty International to leave Russia within a month and arrested one of the nation's best known non-conformist-artists.

Valentin Turchin, a computer specialist fired from his job for his human rights activities, told Western reporters Monday he had been ordered to leave within a month and had been given a visa to Israel, though he is not Jewish.

Turchin, 46, who organized the Soviet branch of Amnesty International with 10 others in 1973, said he planned to accept a teaching post offered him by

Columbia University in New York.

Painter Oskar Rabkin was picked up at his home Monday morning by a uniformed militiaman and taken to a Moscow militia station for questioning, his son, Alexander, told reporters Monday night.

"He didn't return and this evening I have been told by the militia that he is under arrest," Alexander said. "They gave no reason and I do not know what is behind it."

Oskar Rabkin is probably the best known of the Soviet artists who have rejected the state-approved socialist realism style of painting. His

largely expressionistic works hang in several foreign embassies in Moscow and have been shown in London and Paris.

Rabkin, 49, also is a member of the cultural branch of a group formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords. It has been inactive since receiving a warning this summer from KGB security police.

He was one of the exhibitors in 1975 of an outdoor exhibit of unofficial art that police broke

up with bulldozers and water cannon. Rabkin was jailed for 15 days on a charge of "hoiiganism."

Turchin was fired from the Moscow Institute for the Automation of the Construction Industry for his outspoken defense in 1973 of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov, who later won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Turchin said he decided to emigrate because he could not support his wife Tanya, 1 and two sons, and KGB officials had

told him "You are free — for the time being," when they released him last February from Lefortovo Prison.

A close associate of Helsinki group founders Yuri Orlov, Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Sichiransky, all arrested earlier this year, Turchin refused in July to give evidence against Ginzburg.

"I know Alexander Ginzburg as an exceedingly honest and good man — persecuted for his beliefs," he told a KGB interrogator.

Autumn maneuver tests US forces

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. armed forces in Europe are testing new and sophisticated aircraft and weapons during autumn maneuvers — code named Autumn Forge.

The maneuvers moved into top gear Monday.

The Soviet "Union" already has deployed "gypsies" and electronic trawlers equipped with eavesdropping devices along Belgian and Dutch coastlines to discover how efficient the new weapons are in the field.

The U.S. Air Force will be testing the new F-15 fighter. So far only 50 two squadrons of this large twin jet have been deployed in Western Europe but 75 more will be added during the coming year to meet the growing strength of the Russian air force.

The Americans will also be evaluating the A-10 gun ship which was designed for service in Vietnam but has now been

transformed into a tank killer for Central Europe and equipped with a gun that reportedly fires armor-piercing shells.

Six of the aircraft which I watched on the range two weeks ago are in Europe for prolonged tests before deployment in Western Germany next year.

The Americans are also understood to be using their new air to ground Smart bombs, which carry a television camera in their nose to guide them on their target.

Some 12,000 combat troops have been flown over from bases in the United States, together with 45 Phantom fighters. It is expected this will demonstrate not only to the Russians but also to European members of NATO that the United States has the ability quickly to reinforce the 300,000 American servicemen already based in the European theatre.

Palestine on list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has placed emphasis on the Palestinian issue in the forthcoming Middle East negotiations with a warning that there can be no settlement without a solution to that issue.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, said Monday "This issue cannot be ignored if the other (issues) are to be solved."

"To be lasting, a peace agreement must be positively supported by all of the parties

to the conflict, including the Palestinians," he said. "This means the Palestinians must be involved in the peacemaking process. Their representatives will have to be at Geneva for the Palestinian question to be solved."

The statement was made as Arab and Israeli foreign ministers prepared for a July 10 Washington to resume indirect negotiations with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance acting as go-between.

Israelis bristling

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's top adviser said today Israel is not a "third rate" country that must give in to outside pressure.

Interviewed by the state radio, Shmuel Katz, Begin's adviser on international information, said there can be no prior coordination of positions

between Jerusalem and Washington because "what it means, in plain Hebrew, is giving in to the United States."

Katz spoke two days before Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's scheduled departure for top-level talks in New York with U.S. officials on ways to promote a Middle East settlement.

Coalition retained

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Premier Odvar Nordli's socialist coalition has won another four years in office despite a near-total defeat of its partner in government, the Socialist Left party.

With all but all votes counted, Nordli's Labor party had won 77 seats in the 165-seat Parliament, 15 seats more than

the party held before Monday's balloting but one short of a majority.

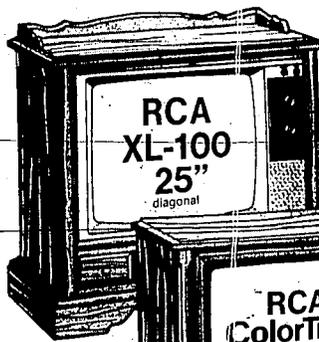
The Socialist Left party was routed from 15 of its 16 seats in apparent reaction to a major intelligence scandal involving the Socialists, but the one seat the party kept was enough to give Nordli's coalition a majority.

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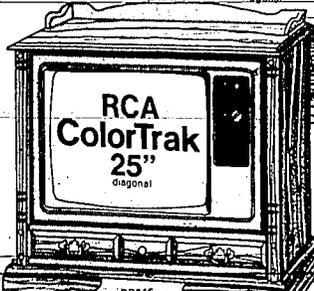
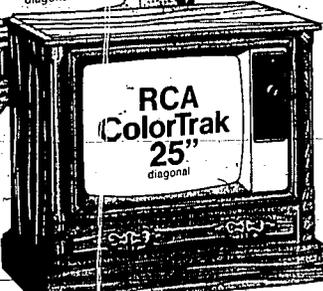
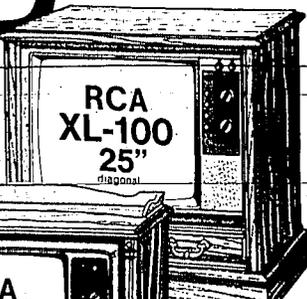
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Church vestry fires rector



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Wallace files for divorce

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace filed for divorce from his wife, Cornelia, Monday, more than a year after she — saying she wanted to find out who was spreading rumors she was unfaithful — acknowledged tapping his bedroom telephone.

Mrs. Wallace, who said she could "no longer endure the vulgarity, threats and abuse" when she moved out of the governor's mansion last Tuesday, was not available for comment. Her lawyers said last week she still has hundreds of hours of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church has fired the rector whose efforts to secede from the national Episcopal Church in protest of women priests and modernized prayers have divided the parish.

The contract of Rev. G. Wayne Craig was terminated Monday night, effective Oct. 12. Until then he will be allowed to direct 9:30 a.m. Sunday services at the church. The 8 and 11 a.m. services will be taken over by Southern Ohio Episcopalian Diocese Bishop John M. Krumm, the man who suspended Craig.

The vestry also agreed to continue Craig's salary for the next two years, a matter of about \$40,000.

The firing does not affect a court-directed parish vote on secession. Ballots cast during the past two weeks have been impounded by the Franklin County Common Pleas Court and results are to be announced Sept. 21.

tapes from the tap and those tapes might be used during a divorce trial.

The 58-year-old Wallace claimed in his petition "there has been an irretrievable breakdown" of his marriage to the 39-year-old former professional water skier he married in 1971.

The petition said there exists "such a complete incompatibility of temperament" that the Wallaces "can no longer live together as man and wife."

Wallace's office said he would also refuse to discuss the "private matter."

Radiation treatments begin

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, recuperating from surgery during which doctors discovered a malignant tumor that cannot be surgically removed, received the first in a series of radiation treatments Monday.

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals where Humphrey is being treated, said the treatment plan is right on schedule and that the 66-year-old senator has been looking stronger every day.

Najarian operated on Humphrey Aug. 18 and discovered an inoperable cancer in his pelvis.

Humphrey is receiving the radiation treatments on an outpatient basis. They are designed to shrink the tumor. The number of treatments he will receive will depend in part on their side effects.

Najarian said nausea and sometimes other side effects result from this treatment but noted Humphrey was feeling fine when he returned to his Waverly home after the treatment.

The radiation treatments will be followed in a few weeks by anti-cancer drugs or chemotherapy, Najarian said, and a related approach called immunotherapy.



Battle won

First to survive

Youth wins rabies battle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Seven years ago, in the darkness of his bedroom, six-year-old Matt Winkler was bitten by a rabid bat. Two thousand years of medical history said he had to die.

Matt is nearly 13 now, because one doctor refused to take death for an answer. And because Matt became the first person on record to survive the horror of rabies, other victims now have a chance at life.

On the battle line were Lima, Ohio pediatricians C. John Steelschulte and Thomas T. Wels and Dr. Michael Hattwick, then of the Rabies Center of the Allstate Center for Communicable Disease Control.

They knew the odds. Until Matt's fight at St. Rita's Hospital in Lima, no one ever had survived rabies, a virus that attacks the central nervous system, convulsing and choking his victim to death.

Wels said two other persons have lived through the disease since then. In both cases, techniques pioneered in the Winkler case were used.

The horror began Oct. 10, 1970, when the Winklers were redecorating the upstairs of their 1888 farmhouse. A hole knocked into the attic was left uncovered.

Matt woke the family that night with his screaming. His father, Nick, rushed upstairs

to find a furry thing dug in and dangling from the boy's thumb.

Winkler took the small bat in a jar to a vet the next day. Four days later, state public health officials reported it was rabid and Matt began a series of 14 daily painful injections of rabies vaccine.

No alarm yet.

By the end of the month, Verna Winkler, Matt's mother, said the boy was drifting off before his bedtime and he didn't feel like trick or treating on Halloween.

The doctor diagnosed possible flu. No alarm yet.

When Matt's temperature boiled to 104.6 and his neck stiffened, Dr. Steelschulte in the nearest large town diagnosed a possible vaccine reaction and had Matt admitted to St. Rita's as a precaution. "No alarm yet."

The alarm came Nov. 14. Matt's speech garbled, his left side stiffened, he lost coordination, and finally dropped into a semi-coma.

"All I knew of the disease at this time was that it was just terrible," Wels recalled. "But Dr. Hattwick arrived from Atlanta convinced Matt did not have to die. He said people in the past had died of rabies for no good reason. People gave up. Doctors would say he's certain to die and when the patient did, they said 'see?'"

Hattwick figured that maybe it wasn't rabies that killed the victim, but the mechanics of the disease — symptoms that also occurred in other diseases and were treatable. The doctors' simple plan of action was to treat every symptom the minute it began to appear and before they overwhelmed the boy all at once.

They moved Matt to a private room, hooked up heart monitors and set up a round-the-clock watch.

"The bill was enormous," Mrs. Winkler said in a telephone interview Monday. "But my husband was working for General Electric. That paid for most of it."

The doctors went to work — symptom by symptom.

When Matt's heartbeat and breathing stopped, the doctors did a tracheotomy to help him breathe. When his left hand began opening and closing they administered anti-convulsants.

"We didn't recognize the turning point until after we passed it," Wels said.

TV Tuesday

- 8:30 P.M.
- 2 FOX — Odd Couple
 - 3 KTVB — Almost Anything Goes
 - 4 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Best of All the Safecrackers'
 - 5 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 6 KTVB — Crosswits
 - 7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
 - 8 KTVB — She Na Na
 - 9 KTVB — Adam-12
 - 10 KTVB — Studio 50
 - 11 KTVB — Price is Right
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 KTVB — In Performance at Walden
 - 3 KTVB — Beverly Hills stars in Donizotti's comic opera set in a village in the Austrian Tyrol. Originally performed in Paris in 1840. (2 hours)
 - 4 KTVB — Family (SEASON PREMIERE)
 - 5 KTVB — Soap (PREMIERE)
- 11:30 P.M.
- 2 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Best of All the Safecrackers'
 - 3 KAD 13 — Sign Off
 - 4 KTVB — Captioned A B C News
- 11:45 P.M.
- 3 — The F. B. I.
- 12:00 A.M.
- 2 KTVB — Jerry Falwell
 - 3 KAD 13 — Sign Off
 - 4 — News
- 12:15 A.M.
- 2 KTVB — Love, American Style

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains little, if any, material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

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Poet dies
NEW YORK (UPI) — Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Lowell died of a heart attack late Monday. He was 60. Lowell, considered by some critics as America's greatest contemporary poet, suffered the attack while riding in a taxi from Kennedy Airport to the New York City apartment of his former wife, Elizabeth Hardwick.

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Bals	81	49	...
Buhl	80	45	...
Burley	75	41	...
Caldwell	81	34	...
Cassiar	82	40	...
Emmett	75	37	...
Fairfield	76	29	...
Gooding	87	49	...
Grangeville	81	43	...
Hagerman	74	33	...
Homeida	84	39	...
Idaho Falls	76	32	...
Idaho	83	43	...
Kimberly	73	37	...
Kuna	79	36	...
Lewiston	81	54	...
McCall	72	39	...
Mountain Home	80	42	...
Parma	81	39	...
Pocatello	77	42	...
Preston	76	35	...
Rupert	75	37	...
Soda Springs	72	35	...
West Yellowstone	69	28	...

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National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	70	54	...
Albuquerque	72	52	...
Atlanta	81	67	...
Bakersfield	89	70	...
Bismarck	73	55	...
Boston	62	41	...
Bt. Jansville	94	81	...
Buffalo	71	57	...
Charlotte	81	58	...
Chicago	69	50	...
Cincinnati
Cleveland	74	57	...
Dallas	65	43	...
Denver	75	62	...
Des Moines	66	42	...
Detroit	73	57	...
Duluth	55	46	...
Eureka	86	51	...
Fairbanks	51	30	...
Fresno	87	62	...
Helena	70	50	...
Honolulu	90	78	...
Indianapolis	69	42	...
Kansas City	77	56	...
Los Angeles	83	57	...
Los Angeles	78	64	...
Louisville	77	68	...
Memphis	83	76	...
Minneapolis	82	54	...
Minneapolis	61	49	...
New Orleans	83	76	...
New York	75	57	...
North Platte	75	51	...
Oakland	72	59	...
Oklahoma City	91	66	...
Omaha	72	59	...
Palm Springs	98	72	...
Pasadena	77	51	...
Philadelphia	73	61	...
Phoenix	95	76	...
Pittsburgh	71	57	...
Portland, Me.	69	54	...
Portland, Ore.	88	55	...
Rapid City	71	45	...
Red Bluff	95	59	...
Reno	87	44	...
Richmond	78	55	...
Sacramento	83	57	...
St. Louis	75	68	...
St. Louis	82	51	...
San Diego	76	70	...
San Francisco	67	57	...
Seattle	76	55	...
Spokane	76	50	...
Thermal	98	75	...
Washington	77	65	...

Military bigwigs' phone calls stray

LANING, Mich. (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice John W. Fitzgerald once got two telephone calls from the White House in one day. Military bigwigs from the Pentagon, Iceland, the Italian island of Sardinia and ships cruising the Pacific also call frequently — but it's always the wrong number. Fitzgerald's office phone apparently is hooked into a special military network. Military brass and phone company officials are trying to figure out how to unhook it. "The judge shouldn't be getting those calls," said Army Col. John Nolan, chief of the Defense Communication Agency's Automated Voice Network — AUTOVON — in Arlington, Va.

"Oh jeez!" he replied when informed the judge has been receiving the calls for more than a year. Nolan said a tracer is being placed on the phone as the first step towards correcting the problem. In addition to fending off the high-level Washington and overseas calls, Fitzgerald's secretary, Marianne Jones, also has talked with officials from hundreds of military installations around the country. "We receive as many as four of five phone calls on some days," she said. "The callers think they are reaching Naples (Italy) and at first they seem a little embarrassed when we tell them they have Lansing, Michigan. But we've had wonderful conversations and first-hand weather reports from all over the world." The last five digits of Fitzgerald's phone number are 3-0123, the same as the Naples base number on the government phone network, but officials of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. cannot understand how AUTOVON calls can be received on any private line. "It's an important line," a Bell spokesman said, "but it's not the hotline to Moscow or anything like that." Most of the callers seem to have a sense of humor, the jurist's secretary said. "Some of these military people laugh — I mean belly laugh — over the fact that we are somehow hooked up to their system," she said.

Another lovely fall day under way

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Clear tonight, sunny and mild Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday: 72 to 80 and overnight lows near 40. Thursday's outlook, increasing cloudiness. Synops: Sunny skies and mild daytime temperatures are being caused by rigid high pressure along the West Coast. Incoming storms continue to be pushed into southern Canada and then eastward into the great plains. Conditions will generally be fair through the remainder of the week for all farm activities such as a spraying and harvesting of beans; however, the rigid high pressure along the West Coast continues to build into the Gulf of Alaska. This will set up a strong northerly flow aloft which could bring much cooler temperatures by the weekend. Therefore, the extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for continued dry weather, but cooler temperatures by the weekend. High temperatures 65 to 75 and overnight lows mostly in the 30s by Saturday.

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Fictional TV cops overact, says agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After going through 14 months of the real thing, Walter Candy says undercover cops on television overact. Candy, whose real name was not made public, was one of several officers recently involved in a highly successful bogus fencing operation that rolled up a big score in arrests and recovered stolen property. Unlike the fictional TV undercover police officers, Candy presented himself to his criminal customers as an otherwise clean-cut college dropout trying to make a fast buck buying and selling stolen cameras, TV sets and office machines. His impression after all that is that the TV Baretta-types are improbable. "From what I see on television, there's a lot of overacting," the 28-year-old undercover FBI agent said in an interview. "It seems so far-fetched. Candy said of the TV portrayals, 'I see some fantastic getups... I just can't imagine it getting over. People on the street are not stupid.'" For one thing, Candy said, the shows lead people to think knowing street language puts

you over. Candy doubts there is a single real undercover agent in the country who knows all the street language, because it changes constantly. Candy, a straight-looking fellow with a law graduate's vocabulary, says he succeeded in his first undercover assignment — by changing himself as little as possible, instead of as much as possible. "People seem to think it's the street language and the way you dress," Candy said. "Actually, it involves developing your own style as a person. Ninety per cent of who you are on the street is who you really are, and 10 per cent is the mask you use to protect yourself." The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which helped finance the phony fencing operations dubbed "Stings," is happy with the results, including nearly \$46 million in recovered stolen property and the arrest of 2,000 suspects in 21 cities. But the agency recognizes undercover police work is a dangerous business, and Candy conceded the job does sometimes get just as dangerous as it looks. He recalled, for example,

how he once delivered a batch of "stolen" 35 mm. cameras to get evidence on a suspected underworld "fence" — and noticed too late that the cardboard box containing them was stamped "Metropolitan Police Dept." He said he covered by telling the fence-in-feloped-anger, "You're not getting any more than the cameras because that's all you've paid for!" Then he grabbed the box and left — very scared. Some other potentially fatal pitfalls of undercover work: —Introducing a fellow undercover officer to a criminal and referring to him as your "partner," a word recognized in the streets as police lingo. —Calling a criminal by a name you learned from his police file — and could not possibly know any other way. —Becoming complacent after you have visited the "partner," a word recognized in the streets as police lingo. That, said Candy, is the worst mistake of all. "Every day you walk on the street, something could happen," he said. "You are on their turf and they call the signals. The odds are in their favor."

Prince Sihanouk blamed for Cambodian troubles

HONOLULU (UPI) — The former president of Cambodia, quelling refugees and sources in his nation, asserts that more than 2.5 million persons have died in his homeland since the Khmer Rouge conquered the country 28 months ago. In an interview Sunday at his home in Hawaii, where he has been living in exile since the Communist takeover, Lon Nol blamed Prince Sihanouk "for our tragedy, because he refused our pleas to return home during the 1970 revolution and help us drive the Vietnamese out of Cambodia. On the contrary, he led the Vietnamese who were fighting against Cambodia." Lon Nol said the motives of the Khmer Rouge mystify him. "They are still moving the people from place to place," he said. "They apparently still fear the Vietnamese, but need their support to stay in power. The Soviets seem to have little or no influence today, cer-

tainly much less influence than the Chinese communists who actively supported the Khmer Rouge during the war." "But why," he said, "are they killing — or causing the deaths — of their own people, not hundreds, not thousands, not numerous or thousands, but several millions? What are their goals? What goal can be worth the misery, the suffering, the killings, the communists are inflicting on their own people today?" Seated behind a small wooden table in his open-windowed living room, Lon Nol, 61, said none of his communists were mentioned Prince Sihanouk, who established a government-in-exile in Peking after being deposed in 1970. "He has become a non-person," Lon Nol said. "All I fear for the Vietnamese, but need their support to stay in power. The Soviets seem to have little or no influence today, cer-

too many other important things on their minds — like staying alive. Sorting out a stack of letters he said were from refugees who had fled Cambodia, the ex-president said: "Last month there was a mass attempt by some 250 people from a village near Battambang to escape. Twenty of them were killed, but most of the rest made it safely to Thailand." He pointed to the portfolio of letters and said: "They all say the same thing. No food, no medicine, executions, harassment, as they will be the ones shot or beaten or sent away." Lon Nol said he plans to make an appeal to the United Nations at its fall session to stop the killing in Cambodia. "What has the free world done to stop the slaughter of the Khmer Rouge, continued after the end of the fighting in April, 1970?" he asked.

Blackfoot tour

TWIN FALLS — Families and friends of patients at State Hospital South, Blackfoot, are invited to join a one-day bus tour to the hospital Saturday. The tour is sponsored by the Mental Health Association chapters in Twin Falls, Ada and Canyon counties as a public service for people in southwest and south-central Idaho, according to Marilyn Loening, Boise, state president. The van will be at the Holiday Inn parking lot, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, having left Nampa at 5 a.m. and Boise at 5:30 a.m. Arrival at the hospital is scheduled for 11 a.m. On the return trip stops will be made at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn about 6:30 p.m. Space is limited and reservations must be made by Wednesday. Persons interested in taking the tour from the Twin Falls area should call Lotus Schmecker, 733-8744, after 5 p.m.

High power pain killer

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (UPI) — Clotus Schiller said the pain in his foot was unbearable, but the pain killer he used in an effort to ease it was not the one prescribed by his doctors. Schiller, 49, took a rifle, went to the basement of his Leighton home, and shot off part of the aching foot.

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By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A consulting engineer for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) who testified against the Pioneer coal-fired plant near Boise two years ago, has proposed an Idaho Power's Fred L. Trowbridge, Boise, on a public relations swing through southern Idaho last week, said present laws requiring the installation of scrubbers on a coal-fired plant will keep pollution to a minimum but create another problem — unusable sludge which will have to be buried.

"If a coal burning plant abides" by present state and federal regulations it poses no threat to human, plant or animal life," the engineer said.

But approximately 50,000 tons of wet waste in the form of slurry or sludge will be produced yearly from the chemical process used in the scrubber. Trowbridge said several chemicals could be used, such as magnesia or caustic soda, to remove about 80 percent of the sulfur dioxide.

"But lime is the cheapest to use so it's reasonable to believe that is the product which will be used," Trowbridge said.

"The sludge cannot be sold, no one could afford to cart it anywhere, so the only thing to do would be to bury it."

also built as flood control and irrigation facilities have provisions for turbines which never have been installed because of lack of federal funding.

Other plans still on the drawing boards such as Garden Valley Dam on the Payette River, designed by the Bureau of Land Management, and the Swan Falls-Gulley project have been stalled because of environmental concerns and litigation.

If somehow all these already existing projects could be fully utilized as hydroelectric producing plants, the engineer believes such a major investment as the proposed 500 megawatt coal-fired plant could be postponed.

Trowbridge testified at the Pioneer plant hearings between August, 1975 and May, 1976 that he felt the proposed investment "was out of proportion to the size of the community" and recommended that every possible alternative be explored, including use of hydro-carbon fuel (a compound consisting of hydrogen and carbon produced from a petroleum distillate similar to diesel).

The estimated cost of the original 1,000 megawatt Pioneer plant which Idaho Power wanted to build near Boise was \$133 per kilowatt of capacity.

Since that application was denied by the IPUC, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations now require installation of scrubbers. This adds about another \$50 to the cost per kilowatt, bringing the investment of nearly \$100 per kilowatt.

"This means you're looking at a \$50 million project for the proposed 500 megawatt plant," Trowbridge said.

"When you consider the small number of accounts (customers) Idaho Power has, it would mean too big a burden."

He said the utility has 2,000 some accounts.

The engineer says before an intelligent site selection can be made from the three locations suggested by Idaho Power, it will require "an investigative process by experienced people which would take a year and cost a million dollars."

An Environmental Impact Statement probably will be required for such a large project as the proposed plant. IPUC hearings are scheduled to begin in Boise Oct. 21.

The engineer was retained by the IPUC for the second time this spring after the Idaho Legislature mandated the IPUC to evaluate the 21 sites introduced into the Pioneer plant hearing testimony.

Since the evaluation had to be completed by June 1, 1977, Trowbridge said an adequate evaluation was "impossible" in such a short time. A consultant from the Steam-Roger firm hired earlier by Idaho Power was used as the basis for the site evaluation.



FRED TROWBRIDGE
... engineer

Dangerous criminals began early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most dangerous criminals have been involved in serious crime "since" childhood, according to Rand Corp. researchers, while the "amateur" criminals usually are those who take up crime later in life.

The report said this head start on serious crime is one of the ways researchers believe they now can distinguish the "intensive, or hardcore, criminal from the amateur at an early age.

"The greatest effect in crime prevention would come from imprisoning the younger, more active offenders, since offense rates appear to decline substantially with age," the report said.

Findings were based on case studies of 49 convicted armed robbers, all with prior offense records, in California. The studies turned up two distinct types, "intensive" and "intermittent" criminals.

The researchers believe characteristics of the two types show up at early ages, not as the result of long exposure to crime or prison life.

Both Rand, which has headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif., and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which financed the \$500,000, two-year project, said the sampling was too small to be definitive proof, but the finding was significant enough for more study.

"...over his full career, the average" intensive offender committed about 10 times as many crimes as the intermittent offender, yet was 5 times less likely to be arrested for any one crime," the report said.

This means "a meager arrest record often dispenses a very active and dangerous criminal," the report said.

Both intensives and intermittent offenders committed fewer crimes as they grew older.

As a group, the 49 convicted armed robbers, with an average age just under 39, had committed 10,500 serious crimes and had spent nearly half of their criminal careers in prison, the report said.

Differences between the intensive and intermittent offenders included:

— A larger percentage of intensive offenders committed serious crimes before they were 15 years old, and had much more violence throughout their lives.

— They often were more involved both with drugs and alcohol.

— They planned their crimes more carefully, even as juveniles, seldom used partners as the intermittent offenders often did, and were much more likely to avoid arrest.

— A larger percentage had injured their victims.

The report "turned up evidence that a number of established views about criminals are incorrect:

— Long prison sentences did not appear to deter the 49 subjects from returning to crime. A number said nothing could have prevented their return.

— Making a target more difficult to reach did not deter them. When thwarted by security precautions, these criminals would simply switch to a secondary target.

— The "take" in a crime is the important thing, the risk is secondary.

— The availability of jobs appeared to have only a small influence. Fewer than 15 percent thought loss of employment contributed to their criminal activity.



DR. R. H. MAIER, chief pathologist, left, and administrator, James Rosenbaum, right, of Magdalen Memorial Hospital, receive a certificate of accreditation for the hospital's laboratory. The certificate is granted by the College of American Pathologists and shows the local hospital laboratory meets the current federal and state requirements.

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Portable jails for drunks?

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Instead of taking drunk drivers to jail, Washington state troopers and local law enforcement officers will soon be taking jail to the drunks.

The program involves four one-ton vans which have been converted into "mini-jails" on wheels.

State Traffic Safety Director Walt Friel said the vans will be ready to go to trial next week. He said the vehicles have been painted bright orange and will carry signs clearly designating them as portable jails.

The \$50,000 needed to purchase and convert the GMC vans came from federal sources.

"By placing these vehicles at strategic locations or taking them to the scene of an accident, we can drastically cut down the time it takes to book a person for driving while under the influence," Friel said.

"These vehicles have a breathalyzer, a video recorder and a booking officer—everything that is needed to book somebody," Friel said. He said each van will be capable of holding at least six persons.

"Tippy drivers will be strapped into bucket seats so they don't hurt themselves during their ride to jail after booking," Friel said.

The state patrol loves the idea. "Anything that can be done to keep our troops on the road is great," said Lt. Mike Feldhausen, a spokesman for Chief Robert Lundin. "We can't expand our present force, even though a legislative study said we should."

Feldhausen said Friel was correct when he estimated that the regular booking process for a drunk driver sometimes takes up to four hours.

With portable jails, booking can occur in a matter of minutes, Friel said.

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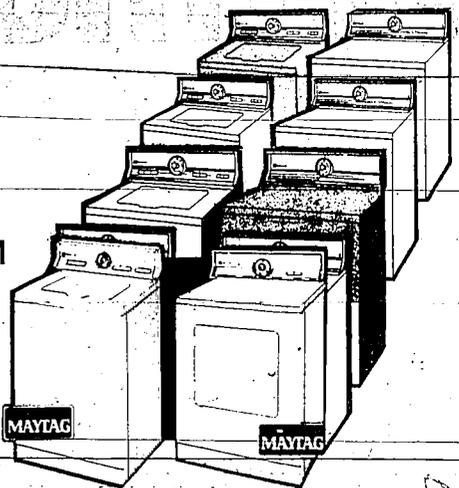
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Blonde woman investigator pries into people's pasts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investigator Andrea Forrest once asked a trucker if he had ever received stolen property and he suddenly started tapping his foot on the rug. She asked him he was wearing socks. She asked him "Reading" body language" — his postures and mannerisms often reveal more about someone than what he says — is Andrea Forrest's specialty for prying into people's pasts. Diamond importers, banks, restaurant chains and other security-minded organizations send job hunters to her Manhattan office to undergo grueling interviews and lie detector tests aimed at uncovering criminal tendencies or just expensive habits, like drinking and gambling.



PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR ANDREA FORREST
... operates polygraph in her office

and being friendly" and taking a casual attitude to whatever misdeeds they mention. "I always offer an avenue of escape," she said. "One man confessed to an unsolved murder. I just said, 'Well, it wasn't a cop, was it?' And he said, 'Oh, no it wasn't a cop.'" She later relayed details to police.

In her conversations, Miss Forrest listens very carefully not only to what people say, but to how they say it. And she scrutinizes their smallest movements. "Pauses mean a lot," she said. "I asked one fellow if he ever committed an armed robbery. He was silent for a few seconds and finally said no. He was thinking about the unarmed robbery he had pulled off."

Other clues people give, she said, include "feigning deafness" to stall for time, rubbing their noses to slow some sort of inner conflict, closing their eyes to blot out unpleasant memories and uncrossing their legs just before telling a lie.

"If they uncross one leg and then cross the other over the first, it's known as a doublecross, and that means they're about to come up with a real whopper," she said.

Sometimes, she said, she asks people to describe the wall behind them. The assertive ones stand up and turn around, the exacting ones ask if they may stand up and the lazy ones just glance back, she said.

On occasion, alertness to such signals tips her off to the joking ways of her friends. "One guy who likes to tell tall tales always begins by scratching the back of his neck and tugging on his ear," she said.

Carter adviser pushes air bags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's special consumer adviser Monday urged Congress not to veto proposed regulations making air bags or automatic seat belt systems mandatory on new cars starting in 1982.

Protection subcommittee, said she favors air bags, fearing the existing lap and shoulder belt systems never will be used widely enough to save lives. The regulations requiring automatic restraint systems such as airbags or seatbelts, that wrap around a driver when the car door closes have

been proposed by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams. They would be phased in during the 1982-84 model years unless Congress passes a disapproval resolution before Oct. 19.

passengers to buckle up have failed; as did the ignition interlock system which made it impossible to start cars when belts were not fastened.

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Soviets set drive to teach 'hoofers'

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The Soviet Union is launching a major drive to educate its pedestrians who in Leningrad alone are said to be responsible for more than half of the city's traffic deaths and injuries.

The newspaper Leningradskaya Pravda said Wednesday "as of tomorrow in our city and throughout the whole Soviet Union there will start a movement which has been named Operation Pedestrian."

In Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second largest city, an average of 29 persons are killed or injured daily in traffic accidents.

The newspaper Leningradskaya Pravda said more than half of the 600 deaths and 5,500 injuries in the first seven months of 1977 in the city can be blamed on pedestrians.

"For the last five years there has been a 25 per cent increase in pedestrian caused accidents," Kuznetsov said. "An even greater problem was caused by drunks wandering in streets. That is why it is necessary to take measures."

Several years ago a high-ranking traffic official told a magazine interview: "People here still have the psychology of a horse."

Black market speculators profit on scarce fashions
MOSCOW, (UPI) — Black market speculators are getting younger and eager, the Soviet press complains, and are turning tidy profits on such hard to get consumer goods as custom made T-shirts, handbags and shoes.

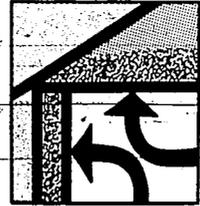
Misha said he got the idea to go into business after wandering through several Soviet shops. "I thought that it is possible to make better quality goods," he told the paper.

He said he and an artist turn out finely T-shirt-making-up to \$15 profit on each one. He said some buyers balk at the prices, but he just tells them "look for a cheaper place."

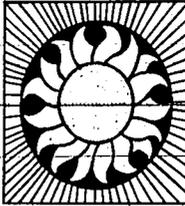
estimated 4 million in 1976. Some Soviet sources have estimated that about 45,000 persons were killed in traffic related accidents in 1976 — or roughly 10 times the per-vehicle death in the United States.

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JIM LUNSFORD DEMONSTRATES RENTAL CASKET ... bought his own when he couldn't find one for just

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Casket rentals boom

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Need a casket for a few hours or 50? Jim Lunsford will rent you one for \$24 bucks.

The rent-a-casket business is new, Lunsford said, a fact he discovered when he wanted to rent one himself as a joke and couldn't find one anywhere.

So he bought a \$1,250 smoke-damaged model for \$250 and went into business for himself.

"It's solid mahogany," he said, knocking smartly on the wood and smiling broadly like a toothy used car salesman.

"I've had more than 100 serious inquiries from just one small ad in the classified section in the newspaper. We've had some strange callers too. I suspected we'd get calls like, 'Is Dracula there?' but we haven't."

What do you do with a rented casket?

"People have lots of ideas. They want it for birthday parties or surprise parties where the guest of honor thinks he's going to a celebration and enters the house to find a wake. They want to drop it on a doorstep, ring the bell and hide in the bushes.

"One guy wanted to fill it with a tub of martinis. I've got bookings into January already, and people are sending me deposits so they're sure they'll be able to get it. I can see already I'll have to get a few extras for the Halloween season."

Lunsford charges \$50 a night. I might be violating mortician's union rules or something, but they just wanted to find out what's happening.

Verdict slaps phone firm

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A district court jury Monday found Southwest Bell Telephone Co. liable and awarded two of its former employees and ordered the company to pay \$3 million.

In a complex 35-point decision, the jurors voted 10-2 in the civil trial to award \$1.5 million to James H. Ashley, Bell's former commercial manager in San Antonio, and the same amount to Oleta Gravitl Dixon, the widow of Bell's Texas vice president T.O. Gravitl, who committed suicide in Dallas on Oct. 17, 1974, at the light of a company investigation of the two men.

The verdict, however, exonerated Bell's parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph, of any wrongdoing in the investigation.

It also found that Mrs. Dixon must reimburse the company for \$1,771.56 for false vouchers her late husband submitted before his death. That decision was the only one that favored the telephone company.

The verdict came after 14 1/2 hours of deliberation scattered

over four days at the end of the month-long trial.

The verdict found that Southwestern Bell libeled and slandered the executives by inquiring into their alleged sexual promiscuity, vouching activities and associations with a printing firm which Bell lawyers contended represented a conflict of interest.

"This proves that everyone is equal under the law — small and large," said Ashley, 23-year employee at the time he was fired. "I don't apologize for saying I was the Ralph Nader of the telephone industry. I will continue to contribute to the betterment of the Bell consumer anyway I can. I feel a strong sense of justice."

C.L. Todd, vice president and general manager of Bell's San Antonio operations, said the company would appeal the decision and blamed the verdict on publicity.

"The decision was definitely a miscarriage of justice. We said from the outset it would be difficult to get a fair trial in San Antonio. And we feel the decision bears this out," Todd said.

Aliens' kids win way into school

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — A federal judge has issued a temporary injunction preventing the school district from charging tuition for children of illegal aliens, clearing the way for them to begin school today.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled Sunday the school board may not assess the \$1,000 per student fee until the rules on the merits of a suit filed by the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund on behalf of four unnamed illegal alien families.

"Apparently there is some question at this point in Judge Justice's eyes about the state statutes," an attorney for the school system said, referring to provisions of the Texas Education Code which permit the charging of tuition.

School Superintendent Jim Tyler said the 15 children of the plaintiffs and any other illegal aliens would be allowed

to enter school today, pending Justice's final ruling in the matter.

The school board planned to meet in emergency session late today to discuss the court order.

The suit on behalf of the aliens, who were not named for fear of deportation charges, charges the tuition fees are discriminatory because it requires only children with Spanish surnames or of Mexican ancestry to prove citizenship or right to be in the country.

School officials had an estimate of the number of illegal aliens in the East Texas district, which has an enrollment of more than 15,000.

The district introduced the fee on the basis of a recent audit that showed it required more than \$1,000 per student to educate children in the Tyler district.

"In fact we think we are even in the better position than we had to be because we were trying to be fair," said attorney John Hardy, who represented the school district in the case.

Other schools in Texas have revealed that they have turned down requests to enroll illegal alien children in their schools.

Snow tire fading?

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The possible end of the separate snow tire was forecast Monday by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. with the announcement that it will market an all-year, polyester radial tire in October.

The new tire called the Triplex will have suggested retail prices ranging from \$29 to \$41.30, depending on size.

Goodyear said the tire is certified to satisfy all snow tire ordinances but will provide a soft and quiet enough ride for

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Trial setting delayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A hearing to set a date for a third murder trial of "Manson Family" member Leslie Van Houten was postponed for a week today because the master calendar judge was on vacation.

Miss Van Houten, 28, is accused of murdering Leno and Rosemary LaBianca in August, 1969, the night after Sharon Tate slayings.

Miss Van Houten was found guilty of first degree murder in 1970 but granted a new trial because of judicial error at the first. Her second trial ended in

Jeep name, renown match

Chicago Sun-Times

Jeep — Think about this word if four-wheel drive enthusiasts are asked what other word first comes to mind when the Jeep is mentioned, they'd probably say "tough." Most other persons might say the same word.

The four-wheel-drive Jeep has a legendary name and an excellent reputation to match American Motors Corp., which was laughed at for acquiring the Jeep operation in 1970, says the Jeep is on its way to another record sales year.

When AMC bought the operation, Jeep sales only totaled about 30,000 units annually.

About 110,000 Jeeps will be sold in this country to consumers in the 1977 model year.

An AMC spokesman said, "Sales are really strong throughout the country," he added.

It has reached the point where the Jeep has suddenly become an "in" vehicle for celebrities. One wonders what took them so long to pick up on it. In its own, very singular way, the Jeep has as much kinky charm as a Morgan sports car.

If nothing else, the Jeep has tradition going for it. The 1978 Jeep models "continue their tradition of maintaining styling and design continuity while introducing mechanical changes and new options to improve the entire line of four-wheel drive vehicles," the spokesman said.

The number of Jeep models remains unchanged. There are

the CJ-5 and CJ-7, which look like the World War II model. But there also are two-and four-door Jeep Cherokee sports utility vehicles, the Wagoneer four-door station wagon and three pickup truck models.

Jeeps now offer special trim packages and 14 body colors, including Captain Blue Metallic. Actually, Loden Green Metallic and Mocha Brown Metallic seem like more suitable colors: at least for the CJ-5 and CJ-7 models.

Previous options on CJ models that are standard for 1978 include front disc brakes, ash tray and cigarette lighter, "cigar" lighter, passenger assist handle, passenger-side exterior mirror and fiberglass-belted tires.

World War II veterans may scoff or shake their heads in wonder, but AMC says CJ models now have a completely redesigned heater that provides improved heat distribution, especially to the rear-seat area, higher defroster temperature and air-flow rate and improved outside fresh-air ventilation.

The CJ models even have a new underhood light as part of the "Convenience Group."

One can only wonder about the reaction to a Jeep if it had turned up during World War II with the Golden Eagle option offered for 1978 CJ models.

A Golden Eagle CJ has a large golden eagle decal on the hood and special body and grille striping, along with fender flares and gold, color-styled steel wheels.

Heated romance with light glass replaces Detroit's love of metal

Chicago Sun-Times

DETROIT — The long love affair between auto companies and sheet metal in this city finally is coming to an end because of the need for boxy, lighter, space-efficient cars that must meet federal fuel-economy laws.

Auto engineers and stylists are beginning to have a heated romance with glass. A boxy-looking auto-took a considerably more stylish if it has a large amount of glass area.

Beyond this, prospective auto buyers who sit in a smaller car with much glass area get the feeling that the auto is larger than it really is.

"About the only people who will not like our rapidly increasing use of glass are high-ranking executives who are driven around in limousines with one-way glass," an auto stylist remarked.

At Ford Motor Co.'s new car press introduction here, Joseph A. Kordick, general manager of Ford Motor's Glass Division, said: "As a result of improved technology, we've come up with a new weight-saving 'thin glass' that allows us to design new models for greater visibility without a proportional increase in glass weight. In some cases, glass weight is cut, although there is greater glass area."

The result is that Ford Motor's new Fairmont and Zephyr four-door sedans have 15 per cent more glass area with a decrease in glass weight of three per cent. This percentage of added glass area may seem small until one gets into the cars.

The Fairmont and Zephyr two-door sedans have nearly 30 per cent more glass area than the Maverick and Comet models that they replace, with only a 10 per cent increase in glass weight.

"Let's put it another way," Kordick said. "If we had designed these new cars to 1977 glass thicknesses instead of the new thin glass, they would have weighed 12 to 13 pounds more. Ask any woman. Every pound counts when you are on a diet."

The first thing many persons may think is that lighter glass makes cars less safe. Kordick emphasized that the thinner glass must pass the same strength tests as the thicker panes. "One test even involves a one-half pound steel ball dropped from 10 feet onto a one-foot-square piece of glass," he said.

Domestic auto makers will continue to expand use of thin glass in future cars as part of their continuing weight-reducing program for vehicle efficiency.

One of Ford Motor's most efficient new models is its Fiesta, which is made in Europe. It seems peculiar, but Ford Motor, which is the third largest producer of flat glass in America, makes glass that travels up to 14,000 miles to be part of the thin glass.

"It's actually cheaper to make the glass in Nashville for the Fiesta, despite the distance the glass travels," a Ford man said. The Fiesta is a minicar, but it uses more than 25 square feet of glass. It gives a panoramic view equal to that of many larger cars.

One drawback to the increased use of glass is that cars with a lot of glass tend to get very hot when the sun hits them during warm weather. An auto stylist here just shrugged and said: "Most people order air conditioning."

Oil bath for Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Auto owners who change the oil in their own vehicles dump 87.5 million gallons of used oil into the environment each year in the Portland metropolitan area, the Metropolitan Area District found in a survey.

Only 4 per cent of the used oil gets to recycling centers and

15 per cent is taken to service stations, the survey showed.

Thirty-six per cent of the old oil is dumped in back yards, 17 per cent goes into the garbage and 2 per cent is flushed down storm sewers or poured into rivers.

MSD did not say what happened to the remainder.

Acquired

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Johnson Wax has announced the acquisition of Silt-n-plant Inc., a producer of gardening soil and plant food with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. Details of the transaction were not disclosed.

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Funny bunnies

RICHARD Alderman, 18, who breeds and sells rabbits, shows two unusual ones included in a litter of eight born four months ago. Each of the two female rabbits has only one ear.

Presley's old car still making money

DENVER (UPI) — There was Elvis Presley, knowing the end was near, and anxious to sell his "first and favorite" luxury car, according to Eileen Mausolf. So her husband bought it for her to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Now Ken Mausolf and his wife plan to show it off in cities such as Denver, Dallas and Chicago and charge Presley fans \$1 each to see it.

Toward the end there, he had all this consciousness of dying," said Mrs. Mausolf. "This is just my opinion, but I think he wanted to get things in order."

When the car, purchased three days before Presley's death Aug. 19, was driven up to their suburban home, two girls

stopped to look at it and asked to sit on its leather upholstery. The radio was playing.

"They (the girls) were real Presley buffs," said Mrs. Mausolf. "And this is the truth. While they were in the car an Elvis tune came on the radio. It was 'Teddy Bear.'"

Mausolf drove the snow white 1956 Lincoln Continental Mark II Saturday during a harvest festival parade in suburban Englewood before placing it on display at a shopping center Sunday. He said the admission fee was to cover expenses.

But Mausolf, an antique car buff who owns an interior decorating studio, said he wouldn't permit anyone to sit in the car.



Presley favorite

KEN MAUSOLF shows off a 1956 Lincoln Continental which was Elvis' first and favorite. Mausolf, an automobile collector, put the car on display at a shopping center and charged \$1 per person to view it.

Four indigent alcoholics file class action suit

LOS ANGELES — Four indigent alcoholics have filed a class action suit in Los Angeles Superior Court seeking the decriminalization of public drunkenness.

The four, who have been jailed hundreds of times on the offense, contend that the California law against intoxication in public is unconstitutional, because it inflicts cruel or unusual punishment on thousands of chronic, homeless and indigent alcoholics.

The men further contend that alcoholism is a disease and that the local authorities should therefore send chronic alcoholics to hospitals and detoxification centers for treatment instead of subjecting them to a "bargain basement criminal justice system that denies their constitutional rights to due process of law and confines them to unsanitary and dangerous facilities."

Furthermore, the men argue the city and county of Los Angeles are wasting tax payers' money by prosecuting a victimless crime.

The key plaintiff is Robert Sundance, 50, a Sioux Indian who has been sober for a year and a half after completing a detoxification program. He first got drunk at the age of 3 and was drinking heavily by the age of 14 to escape the harshness of life on a South Dakota reservation. He came to Los Angeles in 1972 and was arrested 80 times in the next three years for public drunkenness.

Sundance served 226 days in jail while waiting for trials he never received, as it has been the practice in Los Angeles to dismiss the cases of defendants who have waited up to a month for a trial.

He spent his time in jail studying law books and learning how to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. He filed 27 such writs, all of which were denied. One federal district judge, however, said he denied the writ reluctantly, only because the Indian should have exhausted his state remedies before appealing to the federal court.

Encouraged by that decision, Sundance sought help from the Center for the Law in

the Public Interest, a Los Angeles concern that has fought numerous civil liberties cases.

"This case has great significance because arrests and prosecutions for public drunkenness account for over 40 per cent of the misdemeanor activity of all local criminal justice agencies," said Timothy B. Flynn, an attorney for the center. "Twenty-five states have decriminalized their laws on public drunkenness and we hope that California will do the same."

He added: "The city and county have spent an estimated \$50 million over the last five years processing public inebriates through the criminal justice system. We estimate that if they had detoxified the drunks instead, \$23 million could have been saved."

Defendants in the case are the police chief, city attorney, municipal court and the county board of supervisors. The city attorney argued in a pretrial statement that it was up to the Legislature, not the courts, to decide if public drunkenness should be removed from the criminal justice system.

Questions unanswered on Alaskan pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — There are unanswered questions about the amount, cost and timetable for delivery of Alaskan and Canadian natural gas to western states through a proposed TransCanada pipeline, according to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Brown met during the weekend for "very productive" talks with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in Ottawa and Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond in Anchorage to determine which of two competing pipeline proposals would best supply those states in the Western part of the country now facing a serious shortage of natural gas.

President Carter and Trudeau Thursday announced approval of a \$10 billion TransCanada pipeline proposed by the Alcan Pipeline Company. The pipeline would link up with California and the West

through Washington and Oregon and would also branch off into Eastern Canada and the U.S. Midwest.

Congress must accept or reject within 60 working days the Alcan proposal, which has the support of environmentalists.

Alaska wants an All-American proposal by El Paso Natural Gas Co to pipe North Slope natural gas through a route following the Trans-Alaska Pipeline to the port of Valdez, where it could be liquefied and shipped by tanker to California.

Brown has not publicly supported either proposal.

"There are a number of attractive features about the Alcan route," he said. "But the missing link is exactly when the Western leg will be built, how much gas will be made available through it, and what the cost implications are."

Both Canada and Alaska have supplies of natural gas

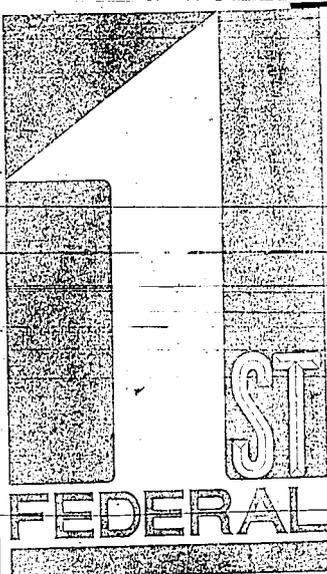
which could be made available to the Western States. Alaska owns 12 1/2 percent of the North Slope supply, and Canada has a considerable surplus of natural gas in Alberta.

Brown said he was seeking a "balanced approach that will serve the citizens in the Western States and the overall national interest."

Brown and Hammond agreed to set up task forces in their respective states to sort out the various economic and environmental aspects of the two pipeline proposals and determine if the two states can cooperate on natural gas projects.

Follow up conversations also will be held next week with the Canadian government on natural gas supply issues.

"I see a real possibility that the interests of Canada, of Alaska, and of the Western States can all be collectively met in a satisfactory way," Brown said before flying back to California.



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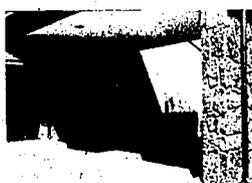
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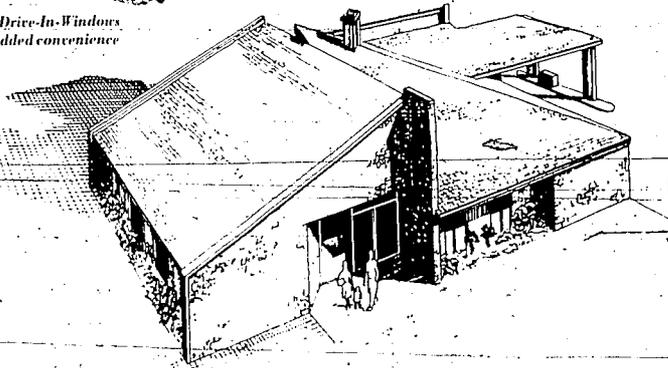
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Budget met with apathy

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — With only six members of the public quietly watching, the Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved the \$7.2 million budget for fiscal 1977.

The budget includes expenditures of about \$989,000 at the city-county airport, \$965,000 in the street department, \$892,000 in the water supply and distribution department, \$850,000 in the police department, \$330,000 in the fire department, \$702,000 in the waste water department, \$400,000 for repayment of bonds, \$400,000 in federal revenue sharing funds and \$190,000 in the city's community development program.

The budget, based on a 61.335 mill levy for each

dollar of assessed valuation, would mean a property owner with a \$35,000 home (cash value) would pay roughly \$250.24 in property taxes.

The budget called for the city to obtain \$1,995,423 in taxes during the fiscal year.

Councilman Chris Talkington, the only one to vote against the budget, said it called for too great a raise for city employees.

Councilman Leon Smith agreed with Talkington but said he was voting for the budget because it was "a good compromise" with other councilmen.

Mayor Paul Ostyn said he felt the city could afford the wage raises allowed by the budget, including an estimated nine percent wage increase for city employees by the end of the fiscal year depending on the

rise in inflation.

"I don't feel we have overextended ourselves," the mayor said. "The only objection I have is we haven't done enough for city employees."

When asked if the fact that only six residents, excluding city employees, showed up at the meeting Monday was proof of the public's apathy for city government, Councilman Stephen R. Lincoln said, "Before I got on the council, the only budget I worried about was my own, and I can't blame people for doing that."

Councilman H.E. "Bud" Cheney said the low turnout was an "obvious" example of the public's apathy for city government, though he said he didn't "know if it was good or bad."

Not all alcoholics on skid row

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series describing a typical individual's drinking problems which bring him to the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, Gooding. Names have been changed but the circumstances are true.)

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — John is 42 years old. He was a respectable businessman and the father of two teenage boys attending Twin Falls High School. His wife, Gladys, was active in church affairs and was generally well thought of in the community.

A typical Magic Valley family. But look a bit closer. John is an alcoholic.

This fact generally has been ignored for the past year by his employer (John does his job... though he has called in sick a lot lately) his friends (John's the life of our get-togethers... at least until he disappears to sleep it off) and his family (they've been embarrassed by his public behavior and ashamed of his physical and verbal abuse of them in the privacy of their home).

And John himself would be the first to deny his alcoholism.

After all, everyone knows alcoholics are skid row bums and he was a pillar of the community. And he could quit anytime he wanted — but, by heck, he enjoyed his highball — it relaxed him and he deserved that.

And that DWI (driving while intoxicated)

ellation he received last month was just plain bad luck, and a police department that did nothing better to do than hassle upstanding citizens. Why weren't they devoting their time to arresting those teen-age dopers and drag racers?

But then one day John started drinking and didn't stop. Gladys called his office every day to say he was sick. She had obeyed his command that the liquor cabinet be kept stocked.

On the fifth day of his uninterrupted drinking, he became more than usually abusive to Gladys and the boys, threatening them with the revolver he dug out of the bureau drawer.

On the sixth day, John broke into bouts of uncontrollable weeping and threatened to kill himself.

Gladys swallowed her pride and called his boss who came right over. Mr. Kemp was especially fond of John and was appalled to find him in this condition.

After attempts to reason with John failed, Mr. Kemp found himself becoming increasingly frustrated with his inability to get through to John.

Then he remembered hearing about a center at Gooding which, he vaguely recalled, had experienced some success in working with alcoholics.

Mr. Kemp and Gladys discussed the possibility of admitting John to the center, and finally, with considerable ambivalence, decided that any course of action was preferable to just

doing nothing and waiting for John to come to his senses.

So Gladys packed a few necessities and they put John in the car and drove him to Gooding.

The nurse on duty greeted them and, upon noting John's obvious intoxication, put him immediately to bed and called B. Smith who examined him and ordered lab work.

Meanwhile Gladys was interviewed by a counselor who collected pertinent data which would be helpful in the center's work with John in the coming weeks.

After approximately one and a half hours Gladys and Mr. Kemp were on their way back to Twin Falls, feeling much relieved that they had acted wisely in John's behalf, and hoping that he'd agree to stay the full 28 days when he sobered up and realized where he was.

And their fears proved well founded, for when John realized, shakily, where he was the next day he insisted on going home.

After visits from the nurse, his counselor and several residents at the center, John agreed, grudgingly, to give the program a week to prove itself to him. Secretly, he was concerned about this latest episode and physically he was quite shaky and could use the rest.

And with that decision John took the first step on his journey to recovery from the disease of alcoholism.

Now John's treatment and his faltering steps to recovery.



WORKMEN SWARM OVER THE RAILS AT SHOSHONE STREET ... repair of the crossing will require detours for two weeks

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today

Idahoans surveyed

Gem hospitals and doctors rated high

76,483 attend fair

FILER — Members of the Twin Falls County Fair board thought they were going a little far when they set a goal of 75,000 for the 1977 fair attendance.

All of the figures were tabulated Monday and the board found they had nothing to worry about. There were 76,483 persons who passed through the gates at the fair during the four days this year. Last year the attendance was just over 70,000 and many fair board members felt that was a capacity figure.

Tom Shouse, fair secretary-manager, said today the board and workers were satisfied with this year's show. In spite of the drought conditions this year, produce was excellent and the quality of livestock was better than ever.

Shouse said there is still a lot of clean up on the grounds and workers will begin the task as soon as they have recuperated from the long hours of last week. Many of the grounds crewmen worked 20 hours a day to keep up with the crowds and exhibits clearing away litter and waste.

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans think highly of their hospitals and their doctors.

Despite this, many of the state's residents fail to rely on family physicians for medical advice or know the steps necessary to remain healthy.

Fewer Idahoans still avail themselves of public health services, perhaps believing that attendance at public health clinics will put them in the unsavory company of welfare recipients.

These findings are among the preliminary results of a statewide health care survey now being completed by the Health Data Section of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (IDHW).

According to Dr. James Meade, HAW's chief of health data, about 70 per cent of a statewide sample of more than 1,500 families rated hospitals and medical services in the state "good to very good."

Only about 2 per cent rated facilities or doctors' services "very bad."

"Most people think the health care system, in their own perception, is in pretty good shape," Meade said.

Despite this, a third or more of the respondents said they got the bulk of their health care information not from doctors but from the media or friends and family, Meade noted.

"That's surprising to me," he added.

Meade said the lack of reliance on doctors for

health tips and advice may indicate "increasing awareness on the part of people about their health... Maybe that indicates we have a better informed populace than we thought."

But if public awareness of health care is high, it apparently doesn't extend to the state's public health districts.

Meade said only about 10 per cent of the survey respondents indicated they were aware of or had ever used public health services.

"I think there's a lack of awareness on the part of the public about public health service," he added. "I think that's because it's looked on as welfare or a giveaway, and it's not."

He suggested "maybe the district health officers should advertise more."

Meade said the preliminary results were

drawn from a "sample of the sample, which is pretty skimpy."

Full results of the survey should be completed before the end of the month, he said.

The survey was given to about 1,800 families across the state, and about 1,600 responded.

Meade said the collected data could be used by numerous state, federal and private agencies.

"There's 40 people waiting in line to get this data that's useful to them..." he said.

"Logistically, it's been a nightmare. I think we did a pretty good job."

The survey was completed under the auspices of IDHW and several other agencies on what Meade called "a shoestring" budget of about \$5 or \$6 per response, compared to a normal cost of about \$15 per analyzed response.

Bus insurance up 7%

CASTLEFORD — Liability insurance for school bus transportation in the Castleford school district will increase about 7 per cent in the coming year, John Barker, Buhl, insurance representative told the board Monday night.

Dick Peters, district superintendent, said in view of some insurance costs, the board felt the 7 per cent was not out of reason.

In other action the board hired Diane Milton as remedial teacher. Peters said the teacher was hired late in the year and board approval had not been given prior to the meeting.

Peters said this year's enrollment in the district is right at 285 with about 80 of these students representing high school classes. He said the enrollment is holding about even with last year in the elementary grades, but is down about five students in high school.

Progress report due

BUHL — Representatives of the engineering firm of Hamilton and Voelter Inc., are scheduled to report to the Buhl City Council tonight on progress of a city-wide water study.

The city employed the firm several months ago to review the water system and recommend improvements to meet current demands. On July 27, the state health department notified Buhl the water system does not meet water quality standards, and must be improved or rejected. If additional water and sewer hookups are to be allowed in the city.

Valley track finished

HAZELTON — Valley High School can now host track meets for the first time.

Construction has been completed on a track located just south of the school near Hazelton, at a cost of under \$10,000.

Valley School District Supt. Arlyn Bodilly said the high school is looking forward to holding track meets at the new facility next spring.

Valley High School students put up half the money for the track; the school board funded the other half.

An outside fence completed the project, which is a separate track and field facility.

The high school's football field is located in Eden.

Local insulation firm files \$1 million suit

TWIN FALLS — Owners of Hamilton Insulation Co. have filed a close-to-\$1-million lawsuit against another company as the result of a fire which destroyed the Hamilton warehouse last March.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court, Gene and Gloria Hamilton, owners of the insulation manufacturing firm, seek about \$988,659 from Great Balls of Fire, Inc. and The Centennial Insurance Co.

The Hamiltons charge Great Balls of Fire with "negligence" which caused the fire. Three firetrucks and all 35 city fire fighters battled the two-day blaze which began in a part of the warehouse leased to Great Balls of Fire, a firm which produces wax-and-paper balls used in starting fireplace fires.

"A welding accident is what it was," Balls of Fire employee Bruce Miller said the day after the fire began. Miller said he was welding metal on

a mulcher used in the ball-producing process. A spark from the welder ignited some wax-and-paper mulch lying nearby, he said.

Fire Marshal Clare Harkins said when Miller doused the first spark with a fire extinguisher, he may have unknowingly pushed another spark into another area, beginning another fire which spread rapidly throughout the building. No one was reported injured.

From the wax-and-paper ball manufacturing company, the Hamiltons seek \$703,659 for lost equipment, inventory and business, and \$100,000 for estimation of the loss.

From The Centennial Insurance Co., which the complaint says is Great Balls of Fire's insurance company, the Hamiltons seek \$100,000 for damages, \$50,000 for punitive damages and \$15,000 for the cost of collecting the money.



One driver to another?

"It was a dog-day afternoon in Ketchum Monday."

"One" could be "positive" this dog was waiting, but for a passenger or a driver?

He almost seems to be waiting impatiently behind the wheel for a green light as he exchanges a doleful glance with another frustrated motorist.

Chris Bagan/Times-News



Leap ends with smash

BOB Correll, Glendale, Calif., flies through the air, left, with the aid of his motorcycle and a kilt at the Williamsgrove Speedway near Mechanicsburg, Pa. During the stunt he at-



tempted to clear two truck trailers but hit the side of one of the trucks and broke his leg, hip and ribs.

State wastes taxpayer \$s

BOISE (UPI) — State agencies have wasted \$1 million in state tax money the past few years through erroneous and excessive spending and inefficiency, a legislative audit report shows.

Legislative Auditor Clyde Koontz said his staff discovered the waste in 27 regular and special audits last year. He said he has sent a report on the findings to legislators.

The findings include:

- An unreasonably high error rate of 16.9 per cent in the state food stamp program which resulted in an estimated loss of \$524,000 between July and December of 1975.
- Overpayments of \$1.7 million in the aid to dependent children program between July and December of 1975.

The state's share is approximately \$500,000.

— Personal use of telephones at Health and Welfare which could cost the state \$42,000 annually if applied to the average NETCOM billing.

— Overspending of \$14,161 at Health and Welfare for microfilm services.

— Excessive convention, travel and training expenses as well as personal NETCOM calls at the Tax Commission.

— Delayed transfers to the state trust fund by the Department of Employment, resulting in an estimated loss of \$6,850 in interest.

— If the Transportation Department improved its billing, estimating and reimbursement procedures with the federal government the state could gain \$180,000 a year in interest, he said.

Blackfoot aide resignation 'unrelated to drug probe'

BOISE (UPI) — The supervisor of the pharmacy at State Hospital South, Blackfoot, was fired Monday during a missing drug probe and the head of the institution resigned the same day for reasons unrelated to the investigation, state officials said.

Dr. John Harris, administrative director of the hospital since 1972, submitted his resignation for personal reasons and Franchot Jensen, 42, supervisor at the pharmacy at the institution, was fired following an investigation of missing drugs.

As a result of the investigation into alleged missing drugs at State Hospital South, Dr. Robert Glover, administrator of the Idaho Division of community Rehabilitation, said there is a "strong possibility" more firings will occur as the four-month investigation continues.

Glover, who is the state overseer of the hospital, said the Harris resignation was not related to the missing drug probe.

He said Harris "voluntarily submitted his resignation" to "pursue greater private practice" as a clinical social worker.

"There is absolutely no indication of criminal involvement in any way, shape or form" so far as the Harris resignation is concerned, Glover said.

Harris could not be reached for comment.

Glover declined to comment on the termination of Jensen, who joined the hospital staff as a pharmacist in 1968 and has been pharmacy supervisor since 1972.

Glover would not disclose further details about the probe "because it can affect the investigation itself."

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday
Jarad Watson, Beulah Johnson, Mrs. Robert Handley and Lynnette Pence, all Buhl; Mrs. Alfred Marlin, Tom Sheemaker and Mrs. James Ridgway, all Jerome; Mrs. Robert Stoker, Gooding; Lyle Draper and Todd Seamons, both Rupert; Freda Steelman and Mrs. James Parker, both Burley; Nicole Clements, Wendell; Roy Prescott, Mrs. Gene Babbitt and Mrs. Steve Grupe, all Kimberly; Armando Romero and Mrs. Darral Hinds, both Jackpot, and Robert Shouse, Murielgale, Debbie Hume, Everett Foster, Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mrs. Paul Ferguson, Mrs. B.J. Staley, Elmer Anals, Robert Schwertger, Mrs. Douglas Gilbert, Gary Stuart and Lloyd Griffith, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Brandon Church, Boise; Ralph Durfee, Rupert; Jo Hendricks, Hagerman; Jerald Christian and Dennis Critt children, both Burley; Howard Garrett, Marion, Mont.; Harvey Hite, Eden; Mrs. Charles Schoolcraft, Gooding; Mrs. Roger Slack and son, Jerome, and Denise Wolf.

Gooding County

Admitted
Lewis Nichols, Glenns Ferry, and Nettie Hesse, Mrs. Cecil McKinley and Alan Stenvall, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Maxine Burkhardt and Edith Winn, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Darlene Satterthwaite, Burley; Teresa Larins, Paul; Rudy Ortiz Jr., Sui Lake City; Laurel Mauthan, Rupert, and Sue Lloyd, Oakley.

Dismissed
Gene McCarty and Kathy West, both Burley; Mary Blacker and Doris Kuzler, both Rupert, and Karen Mitchell, Pocatello.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Joshua Putman, Heyburn, Linda Eggleston and Ruth Brackett, both Burley; Marcia Decker, New Plymouth, and May R. Baker, Trudy Bellum, Julie Knight, John Maier, Terry Lishi, all Rupert.

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Valley obituaries

Bonfiacia Palomo

HEYBURN — Bonfiacia Palomo, 63-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday evening at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. She was born May 14, 1915, in Mexico. She married Juan Palomo Sept. 23, 1924 at Alamo, Tex., and moved to Heyburn a year ago to live near her son.

Mrs. Palomo was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include four sons, Valentin and Santiago Palomo, both of Ogden, Utah; Jose Palomo, Hazelton, and Francisco Palomo, Heyburn, and one brother, Juan Perez, San Juan, Tex.

She is also survived by four half-brothers, two half-sisters, 23 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and three grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening, and prior to mass on Wednesday.

Colleen A. Vielguth

JEROME — Colleen A. Vielguth, 50, Jerome, died Saturday evening at her home. She had been ill for some time.

Born Oct. 21, 1926 in Utah, she attended schools there, in Hailey and Twin Falls. She married Paul Bonack in 1952 in California. They were divorced and she married Arthur A. Vielguth April 2, 1961 in Twin Falls.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Vielguth lived for two years in Jerome, and in California, Gooding and Fairfield before returning to Jerome nine years ago. They were divorced.

Mrs. Vielguth was a member of the Church of God and the Magic Valley Gem Club.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Rachell (Larry) French, Pocatello; one son, Patrick Bonack, Jerome; three brothers — Harlan — Burley, — Ingwood, Calif.; James Berkley, Twin Falls, and Ray Berkley, Toronto, Canada; one sister, Nina Pauls, South Bend, Ind., and one grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Norman Archer. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Ross G. Moseley

JEROME — Ross G. Moseley, 61, Jerome, died Saturday in Tacoma, Wash., while visiting relatives.

Mr. Moseley was born Jan. 29, 1913 in Filer and had lived in Jerome for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret, whom he married May 10, 1940; four children, Mrs. Sharon L.H. Kincheloe, H. Gordon and Franklin "Pat" Moseley, and Mrs. Kristy Lloyd McMullen; and 10 grandchildren, all out of state; a sister, Eva Montgomery, Jackpot, and a brother, Paul Moseley, Jerome.

Funeral services for Mr. Moseley will be conducted Thursday in Beaver, Utah.

Oren F. Boies

WELLS, Nev. — Oren Frank Boies, 76, Wells, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

services

N. Killinger Sr.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Wilford H. "Wif" Derriault, 63, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Noble Mitchell Killinger Sr., 63, Montclair, Calif., died Monday evening in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Aqueduct clogged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mud and rocks from desert flash-floods have clogged the Colorado River Aqueduct halting the flow of desperately needed water to drought-stricken Southern California.

The Metropolitan Water District Monday warned of drastic water rationing if blockage or damage to underground siphons and tunnels is extensive enough to keep the aqueduct pumping stations shut down for a month or longer.

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Both sides scoff at 100-1 America cup finals odds

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The 100-1 Australians insist those odds are way out of line and Courageous Skipper Ted Turner agrees with the challengers, who are showing supreme confidence for Tuesday's start of the best-of-seven America's Cup yacht race.

"We're cautiously optimistic," said an unusually subdued Turner as he tugged the brim of his sailing cap. "We've watched the foreign boats race in the preliminaries, but their competition was not as close as ours. We won't take anything away from them, however. The Australians have a good crew."

"But remember, we hold the world's oldest sports trophy and the U.S. has the longest winning streak going. We haven't failed before. Still, you never know what's going to happen in this type of competition."

Bob Hemery, a director of the challenging Australia 12-meter, said if one must go on tradition, his crew should be 126-1 underdogs since nobody has beaten the Americans in this series during that stretch of time.

"It's ridiculous that anybody would believe we could lose in four straight," said a mildly beleaguered Hemery, whose day consists of about 20 hours to sort out paper work and care for the needs of his crew.

"I've got a lot of money to bet on Australia and when I try to place a wager, there are no takers. What's all this talk about our being underdogs? One American journalist here accepted a \$20 bet at even money."

Hemery tells of the huge campaign back home to raise money for the building of the Australia and the financing of the boat's shipment here in his country's fifth attempt to wrest yachting's most sacred prize from the U.S.

"We have the whole country behind us in this effort and we won't let them down," promises Hemery. "We have a responsibility to give ourselves up to winning."

His group's owned by 20,000 people in Australia, including

many school children who contributed nickels and dimes to the subscription of challenge funds. Our biggest contributor was Alan Bond (manager of the group who invested \$750,000). A few people sent us upwards of \$50,000. The kids' pocket money and sale of T-shirts with the Australia logo helped considerably."

Hemery added: "The crew is quietly confident about winning and very serious about the challenge. We're a close knit team that has a lot of fun at our residence before taking up the arduous work of 12-meter sailing. Everyone is ready and eager. Most of us have spent two years gearing for the occasion. We're all volunteers, nobody is paid a single penny for signing on."

Turner stays on a similar tack, pointing out that all sports have a "common similarity in the way a winning operation is put together. The ability must be present, in addition to having a good boat."

"Basically, the speed of a boat is the primary factor. And like baseball, it's the talent and ability of the members that provide the experience."

Turner knows all about underdog roles, so he can sympathize with the Australians.

"We started the summer as underdogs here and gained the defender's role. We're confident. We won't let complacency be a deterrent to victory."

Hemery, in turn, cites the tremendous drive of his crew in the challenge.

"People tend to overlook the fact we have experienced crewmen, too," he offered. "Some of them sailed on the Southern Cross in 1974 and the Gretel II. For a few, this will be their third America's Cup series."

The race starts at 12 noon, EDT, Tuesday. There is a slim chance of rain, but primarily the sightings should be good for the estimated several thousand spectator boats along the 24-mile course. Last year, the Coast Guard reported there were 5,000 craft on hand for the July 4 bicentennial Tall Ships parade.



CORNERBACK John Lynn (23) of UCLA throws Houston quarterback Danny Davis to the ground during action Monday night in the Astrodome. Davis lost six yards and the ball here but directed Houston on two second-half touchdown drives to pull out a 17-13 victory.

Egad! Hoople isn't jovial self today

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE (Peerless Predictor)

Egad! Drat! Harumph!

It definitely appears the years of absence from the prognosticating realm truly have dulled my heretofore near perfect clairvoyance! Alhem!

Truly, fellow predictors, all the signs of the zodiac clearly indicated a week of upsets. Verily, a wave of upsels, to coin a phrase.

Still, something evidently was unsettled in the cosmos as I used my charts and crystal ball. Something doubtlessly upset the delicate balance in the ether. The opening football weekend collegiately, was relatively mild. I'm completely at a loss to explain this sudden lapse. Those of you who can remember, know that my percentages usually run in the high 90s. Alhem!

Still, it was not a lost week. We managed to give away the money and, amazingly, quite a number of you actually defeated me in the prognosticating jousting ring.

Our first-week champion is none other than Gary D. Wright of Route 1, Buhl, who skimmed through the hazardous 20-game slate with but two missteps. He receives \$10 for his efforts.

But uneasy rests the head that wears the crown because J.A. Glenn of the Barley prognosticating clan, was hot on his heels. In fact, only one point separated Wright and Glenn from the championship. Still Glenn consoled himself with \$5.

Third place of \$2.50 came from a group of five persons to miss but three. Bob English, that old Valley Viking fan from Hazelton, claimed the prize.

Rounding out the list of honorable mentions we find Kimberly coach Gordon Hogan in fourth place and Jerry Baltazor of Twin Falls in fifth. The others are Ted Glassinger, Filer, a well-known name in this postmark, Steve Carter, the history major at CSI; Terry English (where did we hear that name before?); Kimberly; Kevin C. Dane (where did we hear that voice before?); Kimberly, and F.W. Black, Twin Falls. A quick glance at this week's slate indicates hazards. In the high school list we have several teams who are looking for their first wins colliding. Oakley and Rait River is anyone's guess.

Collegiately, there is "the game" with Iowa State playing Iowa for the first time since Martha was a young girl. Alabama ventures above the Mason-Dixon line to meet the doubtlessly smarting Nebraska Huskers.

And then who can pick against the Washington State juggernaut? (Only Michigan State fans, Major.)

Before leaving this week, let me mention that several of you missed the Thursday postmark deadline with mailed-in entries. You must ascertain from your local post office when they last postmark for Thursday so you may avoid being disqualified before the game actually begins.

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoople's choice	Your choice	Score
UOP at Idaho	Idaho 21-10		
Nevada-Reno at SIU	Reno 15-9		
Bolsa State at Fresno	Fresno 17-15		
Okl. State at Arkansas	Arkansas 41-24		
Iowa State at Iowa	Iowa State 15-14		
Utah State at Memphis	Memphis 17-10		
WSU at Michigan St.	WSU 25-25		
Alabama at Nebraska	Alabama 35-24		
Kansas at UCLA	UCLA 71-6		
Clemson at Georgia	Georgia 41-14		
Houston at Penn State	Houston 17-15		
Kentucky at Baylor	Kentucky 21-17		
Oregon at TCU	TCU 11-9		
Vanderbilt at Wake Forest	Vanderbilt 20-15		
Twin Falls at Highland	Highland 25-7		
Blackfoot at Jerome	Jerome 14-10		
Oakley at Rait River	Oakley 27-25		
Castelford at Hansen	Castelford 20-14		
Murtaugh at Hagaman	Hagaman 14-12		
Gooding at Gloms Ferry	Gooding 12-3		
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Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

Not too gently!

Two second-half scores carry Houston past UCLA

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Danny Davis directed Houston on second-half scoring drives of 93 and 80 yards, capping one himself with a 1-yard run, to lead the Cougars to a 17-13 victory over the UCLA Bruins in an intersectional battle between the two ranked teams Monday night.

Davis' 1-yard run ended the first long drive by the Cougars. A 9-yard touchdown run by Daryl Thomas then clinched it for Houston in the first meeting between the two teams.

Bruins' quarterback Rick Bashore completed 16 of 27 passes for 245 yards and one touchdown as UCLA took a 13-3 halftime lead.

Injuries to UCLA running back Theotis Brown and kicking specialist Frank Corral in the first half took much of the punch off the UCLA offense and the Bruins failed to score in the second half despite driving inside Houston's 15-yard line three times.

Houston's victory, coming in the season opener for both teams, stretched the Cougars winning streak to even games.

The loss for UCLA was the third straight following two defeats at the end of last season.

Houston's highly touted offense fumbled seven times and lost six of them. UCLA recovered Davis' fumble on the Houston 29 with 4:45 to play but Bashore's 8-yard pass to senior flanker Homer Butler on fourth down was 1 yard short of a first down.

The loss was a damaging one to the young UCLA team. Brown's injury was diagnosed as a dislocated elbow and Corral suffered a fractured jaw.

UCLA cornerback Johnny Lynn made a blind-sided hit on Davis on the fourth play of the game and Manu Gulsosotto recovered the resulting fumble at Houston's 21-yard line to set up a 36-yard Corral field goal and a 3-0 Bruins lead.

Bashore's three completions in three attempts drove the Bruins to another Corral field goal of 38 yards late in the first quarter.

Houston, which lost four fumbles in the first half, was only able to tally on a 31-yard field goal by Kenny Hatfield.

With time running out in the first half, Bashore moved the Bruins 80 yards in less than three minutes. His desperation toss into the end zone with 15 seconds left in the first half was caught by a kneeling Butler.

The Bruins appeared to be on the verge of a rally in the third quarter but three separate possessions inside the Houston 15-yard line. Mike Coulter missed twice on short field goal attempts.

Filer, TF unbeaten in volleyball meet

FILER — Host and defending champion Filer and Twin Falls remained the undefeated teams Monday in the first round of the Filer Invitational volleyball tournament.

The two undefeated teams will play at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer high school gymnasium after Jerome and Kimberly play in the loser bracket quarter-finals at 4 p.m.

The Twin Falls-Filer loser will play the Jerome-Kimberly winner at 6 p.m. and that survivor advances against the undefeated team at 7 p.m. That will leave an 8 p.m. start for the extra session if necessary.

Twin Falls won by forfeit over Buhl to open the tournament. The Indians were under the impression the starting time was 6 p.m.

After that Filer defeated Kimberly 15-8, 14-16, 15-13; Twin Falls defeated Gooding 15-10, 15-9; Filer dropped Jerome 15-4, 15-12, and after Jerome won by forfeit over Buhl, Kimberly eliminated Gooding 15-2, 16-14.

TF sportsmen meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation will resume regular meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power auditorium, 133 3rd St. N., in Twin Falls.

Stu Murrell of the Idaho Fish and Game department will present a program about the effects of the drought on fishing and hunting. Slides will be shown on the restoration of Carey lake and the future plans for Magic reservoir and surrounding lakes and streams.

The public is invited to attend all the meetings of the T.F. Wildlife Corporation.

Morgan pleased by choice of careers

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Dr. GH Morgan chose between two professions in 1972, and now would like to enjoy the best of both worlds.

The 30-year-old Oklahoman temporarily shelved the doctorate in optometry he earned at Southern University six years ago to join the Professional Golfers Association tour.

His money winnings have increased substantially every year, and Sunday he achieved his first two big wins by winning the \$200,000 D.C. Open — the winner's share of \$40,000 taking him over \$100,000 in earnings this year.

"For the past few years my slights have been set at winning a tournament and going over \$100,000 in a year," said Morgan, who now stands 20th on the tour money list with \$102,253. "Now I'll have to sit down and re-evaluate my goals."

"One thing I would eventually like to do is to set up a practice back home," said Morgan, who lives in the eastern Oklahoma village of Wesoka, population 5,000. "It really wouldn't be feasible now since I have to travel so much on the tour."

"But in a couple of years, if I win a major title — which would exempt me from qualifying for any tournament for ten years — then I'd like to join someone's practice as an associate," said Morgan. "That way, I could play occasionally and still work. I really enjoyed optometry and kind of miss it."

"I suppose I won't play golf forever, but I've never liked the idea of working for anything," said the soft-spoken doctor.

Incidentally, Morgan never played golf until he was 13 years old. He was the last player on his high school's 15-man golf team as a sophomore and rose as high as second on the team as a senior.

"That's good, but hardly credentials for starting a life in the professional ranks."

Ron Rapoport

Weaver just never gets used to losing

By RON RAPOPORT © Chicago Sun-Times

Earl Weaver was in one of his line rages: The home plate umpire had missed not one called third strike, he believed, but two. Both batters had proceeded to get hits and the White Sox rally had remained alive. Weaver marched out to the mound.

"Did he miss those pitches?" the Baltimore manager said to Dave Skaggs, his catcher, making sure to say it loud enough for the umpire, Larry McCoy, to hear.

"He missed one of them for sure," Skaggs replied, "and I think the other one, too."

McCoy took the ball and came out to the mound.

"Are you taking the pitcher out?" he asked Weaver.

"No, I'm not taking the pitcher out," Weaver said. "I'm out here talking to these players and I'm going to stay here." McCoy reacted with a theatrical "out" gesture with his arm and belted, "You're out here!"

"I'm out here!" Weaver shouted back. "I'm telling you something. I'm going to call (American League president) Lee MacPhail

and you aren't going to be working the game here tomorrow. You're going to be out of here."

And with that, Weaver performed the same "out" gesture McCoy had just made. Then just for good measure, he followed McCoy back behind home plate and hid the same thing. Having made his contribution to the festivity, Weaver thereupon retired to the Baltimore clubhouse for the remainder of the evening.

"What McCoy didn't know," Weaver said as he sat in the Comiskey Park visitors clubhouse in Chicago and chuckled while recalling the confrontation of two weeks ago, "was that I knew he wasn't going to be back the next day anyhow. So when I said, 'You're out of here,' he looked at me as if he was wondering if he really had to go."

Earl Weaver may not be the greatest umpire-batter currently working in the major leagues. For pure theatrics, Billy Martin's jerky-armed tap dances on home plate are heard to beat. And for utter loquacity, Dick Williams' contemptuous treatment of the officials may be unmatched. But for flair, originality and entertainment value, Weaver would have to be at the top of the list.

"Once, he was kicking dirt on the plate during an argument," recalls Orioles pitcher Rudy May, "and when the umpire asked him why, he said, 'I'm covering up the plate because you don't need it anyhow. You can't see.'"

"That's him," May says. "His outward reactions on the field — that's him in real life. It's not put on. And he says what he feels whether he's talking to the game manager or the batboy. He'll never have an ulcer or a heart attack because he never keeps anything inside."

"If he has to tell a guy to go to hell," says Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger, "he'll do it. But he does not have a bleephouse. You can argue with him for six hours a day and call him every name in the book! But if he thinks you're going to help him win, you'll play the next day. That's not true of a lot of managers."

Actually, Weaver's disposition may have mellowed a bit over the years, says Belanger who has played under him for 10 seasons in the majors and back as far as 1962 in the minors.

"He's always had this fantastic desire to win," Belanger says, "and it's always been hard for him to accept losing. Before, he'd never believe he could lose a game. Now, he just laughs it off. He accepts it more."

"When I got to Double-A," says Weaver, "I learned to accept the ballplayers' incapacities. The first few years in the lower minors, I was a good at that. Then I found out that guys got to be big leaguers without a lot of..."

Some of them, in fact, are currently playing for the Orioles. This is a team that lost Reggie Jackson's 91 runs batted in, Wayne Garland's 20 victories and Bobby Grich's Gold Glove off last season's roster but is nevertheless very much in the race in the American League East.

Yet Weaver shrugs off the suggestion that this might be his finest season as a manager. His Frank Robinson-Brooks, Robinson-Book Powell, Cliffs played every game as hard as they could, he said, and this one is doing the same.

"Everything is the same," he says, "except in more games this season we wind up a little short."

And the manager? Is everything the same with him, too?

"I'm just as hard-headed," he says, "just as stubborn. But I've gotten older. If we were 13 games out, I probably wouldn't get thrown out of games."

LA places Namath in starting role

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite a lackluster pre-season showing, Joe Namath has won the Los Angeles Rams' starting quarterback battle from second-year NFL pro Pat Haden, head coach Chuck Knox announced Monday.

"At the same time, the Rams announced that they have put veteran Tom Dempsey, their veteran placekicker the past two seasons, and Jim Bertelsen, a five-year pro running back, on waivers.

In a move to get their roster down to 43 players, the Rams also waived wide receiver Freeman Johnson and linebacker Mel Rogers.

Namath, 31, played the first three quarters of the Rams' 21-0 exhibition loss to the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders Friday night while Haden appeared in the fourth quarter.

The Rams finished with a 13-5 exhibition record, losing their last four in a row. They're at Atlanta Sunday in their league opener.

Haden, who wound up last season as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback over James Harris and Ron Jaworski, and Namath, who was signed to a one-year contract by Los Angeles in June after 12 years with the New York Jets, each played three pre-season games with Haden the better statistician.

He quarterbacked the Rams to 55 points in exhibitions while Namath produced just 17. Namath completed 23 of 52 passes for 240 yards and one touchdown. Haden was 24-of-40 for 245 yards and five TDs. Both were in 45 minutes.

Haden received a standing ovation when he hit the Coliseum turf for his first appearance as a Ram against Minnesota Aug. 6 and he booted lustily at the start of the exhibition game.

"There has been conjecture in the local media that ram owner Carroll Rosenbloom, whose Baltimore Colts lost to Namath and the Jets in the 1969 Super Bowl slacker, has intended for Namath to start all along.

Rosenbloom has steadfastly denied that he calls the quarterback shots and said that it is up to his coach, Knox. There was a lot of local conjecture on that subject last season when Haden, a popular former University of Southern California star, was chosen over Harris and Jaworski.

Harris was traded to the San Diego Chargers and Jaworski, who played out his option last year, was shipped to the Philadelphia Eagles during the off-season. Both are now starters.

The Rams' No. 3 quarterback this year is rookie Vince Ferragamo, a fourth-round draft choice from Nebraska.

Dempsey, an eight-year pro who was at New Orleans and Philadelphia before coming to the Rams in 1975, holds the NFL record — 64 yards — for the longest field goal kicked. He set it for New Orleans against Detroit in 1970.

The Rams said two soccer-style kickers — Tony DiRienzo of Brazil, who attended Oklahoma, and Rafael Sepulveda of Mexico, who went to Southeast Louisiana — were vying for the 30-year-old Dempsey's job.

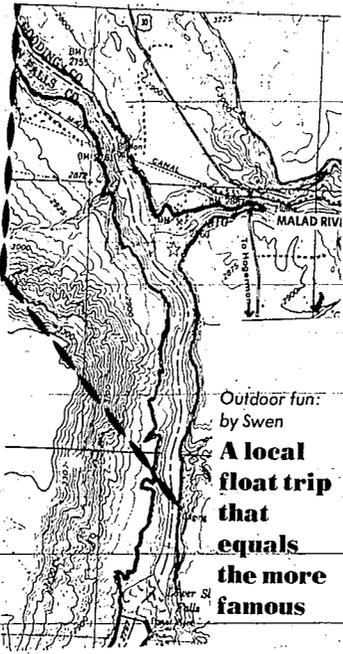
Dempsey hit 17-of-25 field goal attempts and 36-of-44 extra point tries for 17 points last season. His longest field goal was 49 yards.

Bertelsen, 27, a 5-11, 205-pounder who was a Wildcat star at University of Texas, was a four-year starter for the Rams but lost his regular job to 1973 Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti last season. He carried the ball only 42 times for 155 yards.

Bertelsen, a superb blocker, had his best season in 1974 when he ran for 654 yards on 206 carries. In five years with Los Angeles, he rushed for 2,466 yards and 16 TDs on 614 carries and caught 88 passes for 1,014 yards and two scores.

Bertelsen has been hammered by bad knees the past two years.

The Rams put Donnie Hickman, a rookie guard from USC who was a fifth-round draft choice, on the injured reserve list.



Outdoor fun: by Swen
A local float trip that equals the more famous

Last weekend my wife and I spent the weekend in the beautiful Hagerman valley.

Among the more exciting things was a float trip down the Snake River from just below Lower Salmon power plant in Hagerman to the Bliss bridge.

This 6-mile stretch of rapids was a most exciting trip that can be completed in about 1 or 2 hours.

It will provide all the thrills of the fast water of the Salmon river and can be completed from afternoon.

You can get all the thrills of how it feels on the white water in just a short span.

We were not the only ones trying this trip. Since I recommended this trip two years ago, there are several each weekend who give it a try.

Launch your raft or river runner from the point indicated on the map and then have your pickup go to the Bliss bridge on the old highway 30 and wait for you. Sunday I seem many father and son teams floating this stretch.

Take all precautions, such as float vests and head gear in case you fall victim to the rapids, use good judgment in staying away from the rocks that show in the river.

Excellent fishing can be enjoyed in the eddies in this stretch. But... for the first time I suggest you leave the fishing gear in the car... just enjoy the ride.

Palomino risks title in night of champions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — World Boxing Council welterweight champion Carlos Palomino, who feels he has been overlooked by America's boxing public, makes his national television debut Tuesday night when he defends his title against 33-year-old Italian Everardo Costa.

Billed as "Night of The Champions," the six-bout card at the Olympic Auditorium will be carried on CBS-TV and is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. PDT.

Danny "Little Red" Lopez puts his WBC featherweight crown he won from David Koptelov in Ghana 10 months ago on the line for the first time against Jose Torres of Mexico City.

"I still don't feel I've gotten the recognition I deserve," Palomino said. "People in the United States don't seem to pay much attention to boxing outside of the heavyweight division."

"But maybe I'll change some minds Tuesday night. It'll be my first time on national TV and I think I can show some people who have never seen me fight just how good I am."

"I don't think I have anything to prove to anybody and I never go into the ring expecting a knockout. But I want to take my belt and I'll be looking to get him (Azevedo) out of there early."

For the Mexican born Palomino, 28, of Huntington Beach, Calif., it will be his third defense of the title he captured in London June 15, 1976, by knocking out John Stracey in 12 rounds. He knocked out Manlio Muniz in 15 rounds here in January and stopped Dave Green in London in 11 rounds in June.

The Glah-born Lopez, 25, of Alhambra, Calif., has defeated the fight to his late manager, Howie Steindler, who was murdered in March. Steindler's killers still are being sought.

Palomino is being paid \$125,000 and Lopez \$75,000 — both career high purses — for their title defenses. A crowd of 8,000 is expected at the Olympic.

Also featured on the card are two 1976 U.S. Olympic gold medal winners, light heavyweight Michael Spinks of Philadelphia and lightweight Howard Davis of New York.

Spinks, 50 as a pro, goes against New York's

Ray Elson, 15-1, in a scheduled 10-round and Davis, 4-0, is pitted in a scheduled eight-round against Mexico's Tony Pineta, 29-0.

The other fights match Alberto Sandoval, 21-0, of Pomona, Calif., against Mexico's Rafael Rubio, 17-5-2, in a scheduled 10-round flyweight fight and John Tate, America's lightweight representative at the Montreal Olympics who is 4-0 as a pro, against Los Angeles' Eddie Lopez, 10-0.

Palomino has a 23-4 record while Lopez is 31-3. Azevedo, a veteran of 14 years as a pro who will be fighting in his 13th country, has had 115 fights — 84 wins, 11 losses, 19 draws and one no-contest. Torres is 28-5-1.

"When Sugar Ray Robinson was fighting," Palomino said, "the welterweight division was very popular in the United States. But that's when they were electing boxing nationally on a regular basis."

"But the Olympic gold medal winners get a lot of attention and TV exposure at Montreal last year and maybe now things are picking up in this country."

Palomino, a Long Beach State graduate with a bachelor's degree in recreation administration, didn't start fighting until he was 21 and didn't turn pro until he was 23. He turned 28 on Aug. 10. Nineteen-year-old Jose "Pipino" Cuevas of Mexico is the World Boxing Association welterweight champ.

"I think I'm the best welterweight in the world now," he noted. "I'm 28 but I got started late. I don't think I've reached my peak yet. I'm still learning every day. I'm gaining confidence with each fight."

"I've seen Cuevas fight and he's a young strong guy who can punch hard. But he gets hit with a lot of punches and I don't think he's fought the caliber of opponents I have. If we were to meet, I'm very confident I could beat him."

The order of bouts Tuesday night will be Sandoval vs. Rubin, Davis vs. Pineta, Spinks vs. Elson, Lopez vs. Torres, Palomino vs. Azevedo and Tate vs. Lopez.

Noll irritated by Steelers' showing

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll was grouchy and irritable Monday — and with reason.

He had to decide within hours which of five players to cut from the Steelers' 48-man roster in order to get down to the National Football League's 43-man limit for the regular season, which begins for Pittsburgh next Monday against San Francisco at Three Rivers Stadium.

And the way Noll felt, the decision about cuts was going to be a classic Hobbes's choice — no choice at all — because at the moment just about every man on the team looked equally bad.

"If you think I'm irritable, I am," Noll said, "because I have some very difficult decisions to make and I don't have much to go by after last week's performance."

What Noll was referring to was the Steelers' 30-0 preseason finale loss to Dallas, which he said was probably the worst Pittsburgh performance since he became head coach in 1969.

"We were embarrassed by the whole affair," he added. "I think our team was. I know our coaching staff was."

In fact, he said in response to a question, the game might legitimately lead fans to wonder if in fact the Steeler team that has gone to five straight rounds of postseason playoffs, including two Super Bowl victories, might be starting on the type-of decline-cure-only-by-massive-rebuilding.

"By what we did last week there was no sign that anything was there... if you judge us by our performance, our judgment isn't very high."

But, he added: "The best thing that we have going for us is that it is now the regular season, and there's no more excuses. They all count. That should be a motivating factor for the players and the coaches and the fans."

Noll had made some decisions about his final 43-man roster. He said punter Bobby Walden, waived last week, was "practically certain" to be recalled. Noll also said rookie quarterback Cliff Stoudt probably would be recalled and placed on the taxi squad.

The Steelers presently only have two quarterbacks, Bradshaw and Mike Krueck, on the roster.

Standings

National League Standings				American League Standings			
By Division		International		By Division		International	
West	East	West	East	West	East	West	East
Philadelphia	19-11	New York	22-5	Kansas City	17-11	Los Angeles	17-11
Pittsburgh	18-12	Boston	16-12	Chicago	16-12	San Diego	16-12
Cincinnati	17-13	Detroit	15-13	St. Louis	15-13	San Francisco	15-13
St. Louis	15-13	Chicago	14-14	Los Angeles	14-14	San Francisco	14-14
Atlanta	14-14	Philadelphia	13-15	San Diego	13-15	Los Angeles	13-15
New York	13-15	San Diego	12-16	San Francisco	12-16	Philadelphia	12-16

Hunter will listen, reminds Rangers he will remain boss

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Rangers manager Billy Hunter said Monday he would meet with members of his team Tuesday so the players could voice any complaints they had about the way he was running the team.

But Hunter, whose club briefly led the American League West last month, said his word was still law.

"As long as I'm manager of the Texas Rangers," said Hunter, "things are going to be done my way."

The Rangers' decline began with the loss of a three-game series to the New York Yankees in Arlington last month and about the same time Rangers third baseman Toby Harrah publicly criticized Hunter for various lineup changes.

Rangers pitcher Doyle Alexander has also griped about the way he has been handled.

"I think we can restore the harmony," said Hunter, who took over the ball club in June and quickly had it contending for the lead. "Evidently

some people think I'm responsible for some of our problems.

"It seems that when a player has a five-year contract and is making \$100,000 a year he has a lot of suggestions to make."

Going into Monday night's game against California, Texas had dropped to 10 games out of first place and was a game and a half behind second place Chicago.

"Whatever happened to our club it happened in a hurry. We were riding along on cloud nine," said Hunter. "Suddenly it was like the lights went out."

The Rangers began an overall organizational meeting Monday to discuss each prospect in the farm system and plan what offseason changes might be made.

"We are not throwing in the towel for this season," said Hunter. "We want to salvage what we can."

"Things don't look bright right now. But if we can't finish first, we want to finish second."

Barkowski undergoes surgery

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Barkowski will undergo surgery on his right knee Tuesday morning and will be out of action for at least the first six games of the National Football League season.

Barkowski reinjured the same knee that knocked him out of the last nine games of the 1976 season, tearing cartilage Sunday while playing in the Falcons' 29-0 loss at New England. It had been hoped that the injury would not be serious but an examination Mon-

day revealed the need for the operation.

A Falcons spokesman said doctors estimate the third-year pro quarterback will be out "at least six to seven weeks — and that's an optimistic estimate."

If Barkowski does return within the next two months, doctors say he will have to wear a brace on his knee.

Barkowski had had a standout preseason, connecting on 35 of 60 passes (58.3 per cent) for 467 yards in 12 quarters of play.

Last open at Forest Hills had bit of everything—including tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Bomb threats, a gun shot that wounded a spectator, oppressive heat and humidity that wilted players and made some fans faint, a 14-year-old prodigy and a 43-year-old trainee, a political protest... all a few cases of food poisoning, tearful tennis, mediocre tennis and just a bit of everything.

U.S. Open Tennis Championship at Forest Hills Tennis Club, which ended Sunday with men's champion, Argentine's Guillermo Vilas, a sore-losing former champion, Jimmy Arias, and all of these and more.

After closing show after an almost non-stop fire from 1915, 12 days of chaos and confusion, the U.S. Open tennis championship...

It struck the last ball wide Sunday at 7:21 p.m. Long after evening shadows had covered the stadium, overhead lights were turned on. Vilas, a tall, handsome 25-year-old was lifted onto the shoulders of his admirers and as he waved his arms in triumph, the crowd chanted "Vilas, Vilas."

It was a great moment, but a poor sport, scarcely worthy of some charging fans, then hurried from the stadium with their Gloria and Pancho Segura. The defeated defending champion and only fourstraight finalist since Bill Tilden in the 1920's, missed the closing ceremonies but nobody missed him.

Vilas' 39-hour, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-9 triumph climaxed a 46-match clay court winning streak that began with his victory in the French Open, made him the first Argentine ever to win the U.S. Tennis Championship, and the first Latin American winner since Mexico's Rafael Osuna 14 years ago.

Chris Evert assured her tennis immortality on Saturday when she swept to her 11th straight clay

court victory, 7-6, 6-2, over Australian Wendy Turnbull and became the first player, man or woman, to win three consecutive singles titles at Forest Hills since Maureen Connolly 24 years ago.

Outside the stadium Sunday, demonstrators protested the presence of players from apartheid governments in USTA-sanctioned events like the Open and their chants drifted in over the ivy-covered walls of the 54-year-old concrete stadium, the first built exclusively for tennis at a cost of \$250,000.

One week before, on the first Sunday night of the tournament, a 23-year-old spectator named James Reilly was sitting with friends in Portal B behind the baseline on the north side of the court when he suddenly broke the silence with a piercing scream. Eddie Dibbs and John McEnroe had just started the first game of their match and nobody but the fans near Reilly paid any attention to the noise until the point was over.

Then there were more cries from the area around Reilly when a few fans realized he had been shot in the leg. Blood poured out of Reilly's left thigh as he lay on the ground. The shot was fired from the stands. He was held up a few minutes and continued only because the players were told somebody was "in shock" not "shot." Reilly was taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital where surgeons removed a .38 caliber bullet. Nobody had fired a shot and police later speculated that it was a "random bullet" fired from outside the stadium, perhaps as far as 30 blocks away.

Next year, when the tournament is held in a new \$5-million complex in nearby Flushing Meadows, it will be new faster courts — asphalt-based with a cushioned surface. Once again, the clay-like Har-Tru courts at West Side were blamed for the poor competition this year.

Many of the matches were run in straight sets and many produced boring tennis with long baseline rallies and erratic play. Only the Vilas Connors finals went beyond three sets and only that match approached anything close to artistic greatness.

But bringing relief from the on-court boredom was the delight of watching Little 11-year-old Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., scorch up an expression of intensity on her face and knock off such tough players as fourth-seeded Sue Barker of England and Virginia Ruzici of Romania before losing to 1-foot-11 Betty Stove in the quarter-finals. Tracy, who starts ninth grade this week, was the youngest quarter-finalist in the history of the U.S. Championships.

While "The Kid" was giving everybody a thrill, "Old Lady" Julie Dean King was turning over an aching surgery-scarred knee. King, winner-of-four singles championships at Forest Hills, also made it to the quarters where she was stopped in straight sets by Evert.

Dr. Renee Richards, formerly Richard Haskind, made her debut as the first transsexual to play in a major tournament and was run out of the singles in the opening round against Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade. Richards' battle for acceptance was won, however, and she stayed until the end Sunday when she lost with Bettyann Stuart in the women's doubles finals to Stove and Martina Navratilova.

And while a cool, early autumn wind blew hard through the Stadium on the first day of the last Open that may never be played at Forest Hills, police were informed of a possible bomb in the women's locker room, the second of the tournament. Again the threat proved harmless, but it was one more distraction in a long series that characterized the closing chapter of the Forest Hills era.

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Boston, Yankees begin 'showdown' tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — Baltimore helmets might be more appropriate than baseball caps this week when Yankee Stadium becomes the war zone for the American League East pennant chase.

The Boston Red Sox, now 1 1/2 games out of first place and just one game behind in the loss column, meet the front-running Yankees there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Viewing the clash from a distance are the Baltimore Orioles, who open a four-game series in Toronto Monday night, Baltimore, three games behind the Yankees and two back in the loss column, were rooting for the Red Sox since they play Boston five more times but do not face the Yankees again this season.

The Red Sox and Yankees meet again next week in a two-game set in Boston.

"We're playing good baseball now and we're breathing right down the Yankees' necks," said relief ace Bill Campbell, citing Boston's five straight victories and 11 wins in the past 13 games. "Now we're hoping to beat the Yankees in four of the five games we play and I know we can do it."

"Like everybody else, I'm hoping the Yankees go into a slump. They can't keep going and going like they have been."

The Yankees, with 27 wins in the 32 games heading into last weekend, cooled a little over the weekend. They dropped two of four

games to Toronto while the Red Sox were sweeping a four-game set against Detroit.

"We sure made this a special series, didn't we?" said outfielder Reggie Jackson after the Yankees dropped the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader against Toronto. "I just wish this club would concentrate on Toronto the way we do for the Red Sox."

Mike Paxton, who has teamed with fellow rookie Don Aase to form the backbone of Boston's pitching staff last month, will oppose Ron Guidry in Tuesday night's contest. Guidry, like Paxton, materialized from the background to become the top pitcher on the injury-

weakened New York staff.

Paxton is 9-4 since being brought up from Pawtucket of the International League in July while Guidry is 13-6.

Reggie Cleveland, 9-7, faces Ed Figueroa, 14-9, Wednesday and Luis Tiant, 10-9, meets Mike Torrez, 16-12, in Thursday's windup.

Ferguson Jenkins, who has started 23 times for Boston this season, will be in the bullpen for the series and available for long relief as will former starter Rick Wise.

The Yankees, however, will be unable to use Dick Tidrow on Tuesday or Wednesday, since he pitched seven innings Sunday.



STOLEN BASE is credited to Ranger Bump Willis as the ball skips past Lance Mullins to a catcher's throwing error Monday night. Texas beat the Angels 3-2.

Phils tip Bucs, cut magic number to 10

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Johnson drove in three runs with three hits and Larry Christenson won his 11th game in his last 12 decisions Monday night to help the Philadelphia Phillies reduce their magic number for clinching the National League East to ten with a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The first place Phillies now lead the Pirates by nine games — the biggest lead in the NL East this year.

Johnson's RBI single in the first inning drove home Mike Schmidt, who had singled and moved to second on a walk to Greg Luzinski.

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Pirates	Johnson	1	0
Batter			
Phillies	Johnson	3	3
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KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Territorial rain halted play Monday night in the first inning between the Kansas City Royals and the Oakland A's. The game will be made up as part of a Tuesday two-night doubleheader.

Chicago 7, Twins 3
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Coluccio and Oscar Gamble each had a two-run single during a five-run sixth inning Monday night to pace the Chicago White Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

It was the Twins' fifth straight loss and ninth in their last 11 games.

Coluccio's bases-loaded hit knock in Alan Banister, who doubled and Jim Essian, who walked, to put the Sox ahead 4-3.

LA 7, Padres 6
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — LOS Angeles slammed a two-run homer with a single and walked Monday night to bring the Los Angeles Dodgers a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Ce's homer, off losing reliever Hollie Fingers, came after Dave Lopes led off the 10th with a single and was forced by Bill Russell. It was Ce's 20th homer.

Jerry Turner's bases-loaded infield grounder with one in the 10th inning scored Tucker Ashford with the tie-breaking run to give the Padres a short-lived 6-5 lead.

Tribe 8, Tigers 1
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Wayne Garland snapped a personal five-game losing streak Monday night with a six-hitler and Paul Dade drove in three runs as the Cleveland Indians ended a six-game losing streak with a 8-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Orioles 6, Jays 3
TORONTO (UPI) — Dave Skaggs drove in two runs with a pair of singles to help Jim Palmer earn his 190th career victory and move the Baltimore Orioles to within 2 1/2 games of first place in the American League East Monday night with a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Braves 3, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — National League strikeout leader Phil Niekro pitched a six-hitter and Bill Pascoe hit a two-run homer Monday night to provide the Atlanta Braves with a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Niekro, now 15-17, struck out six to boost his league-leader total to 237. He had a shutout until the Giants scored an unearned run in the eighth inning when Derrel Thomas walked, went to second base on a wild pitch, to third on a flying error by catcher Pecorella and scored on an infield single by Gary Thomason.

The Braves got off their runs off losing starter Charlie Williams, 5-5, who pitched the first five innings. Williams hit ex-Giant Gary Matthews with a pitch in the second inning and Pecorella followed with this eighth homer.

Atlanta scored its other run in the fifth on singles by Rowland Office, Jeff Burroughs and Willie Montanez.

Mets 4, Expos 3
MONTREAL (UPI) — Lenny Randle hit a two-run double in the sixth inning Monday night to lead the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Mets took a 2-1 lead into the sixth after they had scored two unearned runs in the first. John Stearns and Joel Youngblood led off the sixth with consecutive singles and both runners advanced on Doug Flynn's sacrifice.

Randle's double brought home both runners and gave New York a 4-1 lead and Pat Zachry his ninth triumph against 13 defeats.

Zachry pitched seven innings and Bob Apodaca and Skip Lockwood finished up.

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BASE STEALING champion Lou Brock and his wife Virgie returned home to a belated hero's welcome Monday. The veteran outfielder, who broke Ty Cobb's record of 82 career stolen bases two weeks ago, was the guest of honor in a "licker tapo parade" in downtown St. Louis.

Easy pilfer

Public drive to obtain team for D.C. bogs down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For E. Joseph Wheeler Jr., the man with a longshot plan to bring baseball to Washington by forming a public corporation to buy the team, the odds are getting longer every day.

Last fall the financier announced formation of Washington Pro-Baseball, Inc., and offered the public a chance to buy up to a maximum of 500,000 shares worth \$23 million to buy and operate a club.

The concept has worked to some extent in pro football. The Green Bay Packers are the most prominent example. But the public response to Wheeler's plan has been dismal: As of last week, only 219 shareholders had purchased stock, with a total of \$42,550 in the kitty.

Wheeler admits he's disappointed, but not defeated. So he's shifted gears to what he calls "Phase II."

Rather than going to the general public, for the next few months he said he will concentrate on 15 to 20 leading businessmen in the city. He's going to try to shame them into buying stock in the name of public responsibility.

"I'm going to contact those businessmen and say 'It's part of your responsibility, your obligation to the community,'" said Wheeler.

But getting some big spenders to put up the money will be even harder than trying to sell blocks of stock to those who would be willing to put up a couple of hundred dollars for a piece of a team.

Even Wheeler is willing to admit he has only a 40 per cent chance of getting the necessary financial backing by spreading it around a dozen or more men with money.

The original plan was to have individuals buy a minimum of four shares of stock at \$25 a share. The plan provides that if by opening day of the 1978 baseball season the corporation has not sold at least \$5 million in shares or there is no assurance a team could be bought, the money will be refunded.

Wheeler says the teams are available — by his estimates, seven teams are ripe targets, although he would not name them — but the problem is getting the ball rolling moneywise.

He said all he really needed to make the original plan work is the backing of a few prominent leaders; then, theoretically, all the "little people" would have fallen in line.

"I went to all the area associations," he said. "They all think it's a great idea, and they all made this information available to their people. But the leaders have not come forward."

He also sent a copy of the corporation prospectus and a status report to every Congressman and senator and every one of their administrative assistants, but has gotten no response.

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Coach says new limits killed 'super' powers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Bo Schembechler said Monday the super-powers of college football are gone, leveled by the NCAA's limit on the number of grants-in-aid he can give to athletes.

"The Michigan football coach, who says he hopes a return to limitless days-of-yesteryear is said, however, he would like to see the four-year total raised 10 from its present ceiling of 95 so the major football schools could build a little more depth on their squads.

"That would mean we could get 30-a-year," Schembechler said at his weekly press luncheon. "Depth is down all over. It's because of the limit."

"There was a time when fall practice started that I wondered if we were even going to be able to field a team," he said.

"Michigan players were getting hurt, he said, because of the hard hitting involved in the competition for starting positions.

"The Wolverines have lost a starting tackle, Bill Duke, and a reserve center, Steve Naula, for a half a season with broken legs. A half dozen other Michigan players have assorted injuries which will keep them out another week or so."

"There aren't that many football players on any squad any more where you can lose very many players and not get hurt," Schembechler said. "These injuries have cut into our depth."

"The Wolverines' kicking game and its vaunted offensive line came in for sharp Schembechler criticism. "The line blocking is not good at all. From end to end we've got to improve our line blocking."

Bad news piling up on luckless Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots had no news on the offensive front and bad news in the backfield Monday as they prepared for the National Football League season.

"Coming off an 11-3 season in 1976 and a 5-1 exhibition record in 1977, the Patriots seemed playoff-bound this year."

But their offensive strength suffered in three bad blows Sunday. First All-Pro linebacker John Hannah and Len Green walked off the team prior to the Patriots' 29-10 win over Atlanta. Then starting halfback Andy Johnson suffered a third quarter injury that will sideline him for the season.

Patriots owner Billy Sullivan met with Howard Slusher, agent for the linemen, on Saturday and twice on Sunday — before and after the game against Atlanta. Sullivan steadfastly refused to renegotiate the players' long-term contracts.

Counting the 1976 year, Hannah has four seasons remaining on his contract and Gray three.

While coach Chuck Fairbanks was mulling the ramifications of the Hannah-Green question, he learned Johnson had suffered a torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee when an Atlanta defender fell on him in the third quarter of the final preseason game.

Johnson, a fourth-year pro from the University of Georgia, underwent successful surgery late Sunday at Norwood Hospital by Dr. Donald Akkile.

"The Patriots will have to reserve fullback Jess Phillips as a halfback and hope second-year runner Ike Forte and rookie Horace Ivory have recovered sufficiently from minor leg injuries."

Redskins release 2 club record-holders

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Washington Redskins veterans Jerry Smith, who has caught more touchdowns passes than any tight end in the NFL, and Brig Owens, a safety who leads the team in interceptions, were cut Monday as the team pared its roster from 48 to 44 players.

"The list is one over the 43-player limit required by 4 p.m., but Coach George Allen said he got a special exemption from the NFL because veteran tackle George Starke did not report for practice Monday."

Allen confirmed that rookie defensive end Duncan McCall, the Redskins' top pick in the 1977 draft, was put on the injured reserve list, which puts him out of action for the year. He also said he made a fourth cut, but would not announce who it was.

Starke is on the option year of his contract and apparently he wants more money. Allen said he would have to be fined the standard \$500 a day.

"He's been offered a fine, three-year contract," the coach said. "The things he would have to leave money. This is a fine time to be missing practice."

Smith and Owens declined comment on their cuts, but Allen called it "the most difficult decision that I've had to make on releasing players since I've been coaching."

"The decision basically amounted to rookie free agent Mark Murphy over Brig and (second year man) Bill Larson over Jerry," he said. "The decision, as you can see, leaves the both young players did well on special teams when we played them. If it were based on playing as regulars, Jerry and Brig would get the edge because they had been regulars. The decision was based on younger special teams play."

Smith, a 12-year veteran who was used in only a couple of plays during the pre-season, ranks 19th on the all-time receiving list with 425 catches and finished in the top ten in receiving four consecutive years (1966-69).

Duran and Viruet will fight Saturday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Contracts for the World Boxing Association lightweight championship fight between Roberto Duran and challenger Edwin Viruet were signed late Monday, ending doubts that the fight might not be held on Saturday as scheduled.

A spokesman for the Spectrum said: "Contracts verifying the World Boxing Association fight on Saturday at the Spectrum were signed this afternoon by Allen B. Flexer, Spectrum president and attorney for promoter Don King... the fight is now all go for Saturday. Any minor problems have been worked out."

Pre-fight physicals were held Monday. However, before the physicals, Howard McCall, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission, had said the fight might not be held there because of a dispute over a contract between promoter Don King and the Spectrum.

"At that time, Flexer denied the claim, saying: 'The fight is definitely on as far as I'm concerned'."

A Spectrum spokesman had explained the dispute involved a discrepancy between the oral agreement and the written contract.

King, reached in Las Vegas, had said the "personal misunderstanding" would be straightened out within 24 hours.

After passing the pre-fight physicals by Dr. William H. Strickland, commission doctor, both fighters exchanged the usual boasts and threats.

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I WISH to thank my dear friends, neighbors, church, and club group who gave me, so much in prayers, flowers, food, and many cards of condolence and encouragement. My wonderful family, the nurses, and doctors who made my long stay at the hospital comfortable. May God Bless You All. Josephine Ricker.

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007 Jobs of Interest STEADY PERSON FOR WELDING. Full-time, good limited experience. Call Kay at the Job Shop, 733-7152.	007 Jobs of Interest LOOKING FOR A CAREER. Demanding and fast pace. Trainee to manager. Good salary and benefits. Call Kay at the Job Shop 733-7152.	007 Jobs of Interest SUPPORT OFFICER. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare needs you to help Enforce Child Support Laws by locating and persuading individuals to pay child support. Monthly salary \$568. Excellent fringe benefits. If you have a good knowledge of office practices, completion of legal documents, credit collection techniques, and supervision, contact by September 15th your local Dept. of Employment or Call Dept. Estab., 284-290 in Boise. Dept. of Health and Welfare is an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F/H).	007 Jobs of Interest WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$2000 to \$50,000+. Expenses paid. For employment information write Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02121.
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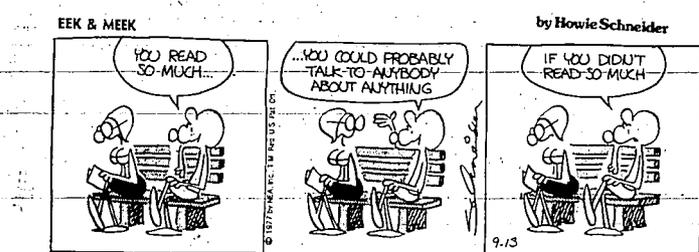
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LET US build you a quality custom-built home in this beautiful 2.15 acres overlooking the Canyon. Exclusive location with mature trees. Call Mike, 734-4243 Barnes Realty 733-8272.

ELEGANT 2 STORY OLDER HOME in excellent location. Has 4 bedrooms, TV room, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, double garage. This home is very attractive, ideal for a large family or convert into home with apartment for extra income. 8 1/2 VA can be assumed. Call 734-4199. Jan R. Olsen Studio.

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REDUCED TO \$44,000 for quick sale! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family home in Clear-Brooks Subdivision. A new quantity is available. Please call 208-547-2317 or 448-807 after 5:00 and before 9:00.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room. Over 1800 sq. ft. all electric. Northwest area, assumed low interest rate. Phone 734-7827.

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath. Full brick. 1/2 mile South of Road. 736-6097.

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GREAT Building Site plus 7 acre location. 2.68 Acres in Jerome. Near Golf Course. Restrictive covenants. Domestic well, excellent view. \$14,900. Call R.N. Bush 734-2069.

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DEAR ABBY: I applaud your suggestion to take the telephone off the hook when you don't want to be disturbed. Too many people are tyrannized by the telephone.
May I add that there is no reason to answer the door if you are not expecting company or don't want to be disturbed. And I am not suggesting that you turn off the lights and sit in the closet until who ever it is goes away. If your lights are on and your radio or TV is going and you don't want to be disturbed, just sit there.
It will prove that you are also not tyrannized by the doorbell.

LIKES PRIVACY IN CAL.

DEAR LIKES: Thank you for "applauding" my reply. Here's a Texan who didn't:



Telephone problems

DEAR ABBY: Your suggestion to take the telephone off the hook when you don't want to be disturbed wasn't very practical.
In our town (and in many others), a telephone left off the hook for the period of time required to do a passable job of lovmaking activates a "howler" that comes through the earpiece with increasing volume.
Believe me, it's not easy to bring a romantic interlude to a satisfactory conclusion with Ma Bell screaming at you.
ORANGE, TEX.

DEAR ORANGE: My suggested solution created such an uproar among my readers that I checked with the Pacific Telephone Company and was told that deactivating one's telephone by taking the receiver off the hook is forbidden because it can create malfunction (crossed wires, overloaded circuits, etc.) and foul up the system.
The only solution approved by Ma Bell is to turn the volume down as low as possible (there's a knob at the bottom of the instrument) and place the phone under a pillow.

DEAR ABBY: I have an awful problem that I'm sure many other girls have. I wear braces and when my boyfriend kisses me, it feels like someone is hitting me in the mouth with a barbed wire fence.
I like him a lot, but because of this, it makes me dread having to kiss him.—Do you have any suggestions?
JODY

DEAR JODY: Yes. Tell him to slow up when he gets to the fence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. My problem is that nobody ever touches me. My parents haven't hugged or kissed me for a long time, except when I go away for a long time. Close friends outside of the family don't touch me, either.

I am outgoing to a degree and sometimes when I really want to hug someone, I just go ahead and hug them, but they always stiffen up or back off. No one ever reaches out to me first. My mother and I aren't close. I need someone older to talk to.

I feel like nobody cares about me or loves me. I am intelligent. I don't have a mental problem. I don't smell bad or I'm not ugly. I'm so confused—please help!
WANTING LOVE
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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I have had trouble with diverticulosis since 1976. I have made up my mind that I am going to try the bran treatment. You told a lady you were going to send her two of The Health Letters on this problem, number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation and 5-6, Diverticulosis. Can you send me those two issues, too?

I am on a low residue diet, but can't use wax beans or tomato puree because they cause gas. I have a good bowel habit as I take a pill after each meal, but I am thinking of cutting this down as I think they are too strong.

Dear Reader—
Most people can add bulk to their diet without any special instructions. Just start eating whole wheat bread instead of bread made with white flour, use a bowl of cereal a day that contains bran, either Bran Buds or 40 per cent Bran Flakes, or any other bran cereal.

Some people may find that causes too much gas. They will need to start gradually and perhaps just switch bread first and then gradually add the bran cereals. You should expect some gas problems for at least three weeks after switching to bran.

I am sending the two issues of The Health Letters, numbers 2-1 and 5-6, that you asked for. Others who want these can send 50 cents for each issue, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. The issue on Irritable or Spastic Colon also includes information on bowel training. There is more to it than just eating bran.

I am not sure what kind of pill you are taking three times a day. If it is a chemical laxative, that is not a good idea. Chemical laxatives are very harsh on the colon and result in a laxative habit.

Individuals who must use a laxative would be better off using a simple bulk expander. Metamucil is a good example. Some people who have too much gas, or have other problems that make using bran difficult may tolerate bulk substances such as Metamucil. These inert substances simply expand with moisture and form a gel-like substance. The bulk improves colon function in some just as the bulk from cereal fiber does.

Studies that show whether inert bulk laxatives or cereal fiber are better, are hard to come by. There doesn't seem to be all that much difference.

The theory is based on the idea that the tubular colon is lined with muscles. These must contract rhythmically to move the food residue along. If there is not enough bulk in the diet the muscular tube overcontracts, causing spasm. The spasm leads to constipation, irritable or spastic colon and pain. When the bulk that you would get if you ate a natural diet with unrefined cereals is added to the diet, many people develop normal bowel function again.

Diverticulosis (pockets of the colon) are thought by many to be the result of a spastic colon. Increasing the bulk in the diet often helps these people. Since cereal fiber as in bran may irritate the stomach of a person with ulcers, they are sometimes better off using Metamucil.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radin City Station, New York, NY 10019.)



Miss Rodeo Idaho

(Photos and text by Irene Link)

Real test of skill

JERRY James, Jerome, passes his hat from which the Miss Rodeo Idaho contestants must draw the number of another contestant's horse to ride in second half of competition. A real test for each girl is how well she can handle a horse she has never ridden before, and how well she can handle herself as well as any possible difficult situation that could arise.

State title competition keen



BETTY SCHNELL, FORMER TITLE HOLDER
... takes judging duties seriously

FILER—You might be nervous, too, if you were competing with 17 other attractive young women for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Considering the high stakes, anyone would take the competition seriously. After all, the title winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Oklahoma City in November for a chance at the big crown of Miss Rodeo America.

And if that were not enough, she receives close to 60 individual merchandise prizes from merchants all over southern Idaho. These prizes include the year-long use of a custom two-horse trailer, a hand-tooled saddle, clothes, jewelry, cosmetics, and in past years a new pickup truck or car to use for an entire year.

When the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo decided 11 years ago to sponsor the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest in conjunction with the fair, it was not as big an event as it is now. Gene Hull, the chairman of this event, has seen it grow from just a few prizes and contestants to this year's eighteen entries and full page of prizes.

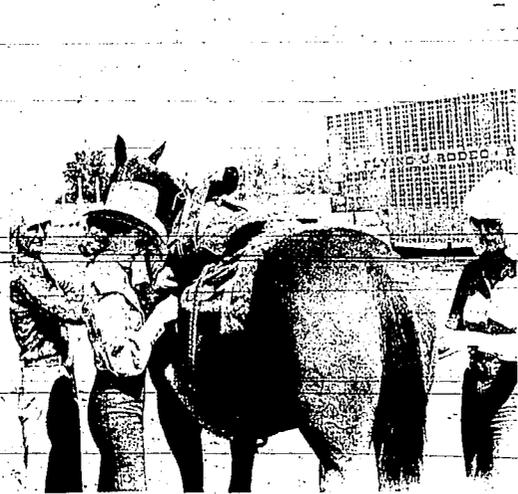
The girls compete in three equally-weighted categories: appearance, personality, and horsemanship. The winner must be a good balance of all three. Miss Rodeo Idaho makes many appearances in which she promotes rodeo. Some of them require that she ride a horse, such as rodeo appearances, but all of them require that she present an attractive and intelligent image of a rodeo queen.

Selecting the girl with the best combination of all of these qualities is a job for competent judges, most of whom come from the Magic Valley.

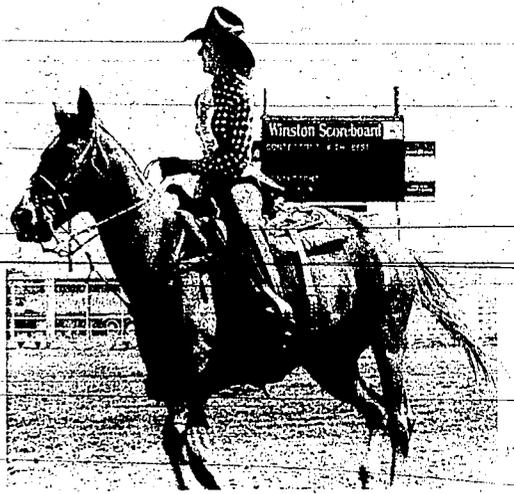
Saturday night, Candy Robertson, 19, Boise, won the cherished title.



JOE BENNETT, JUDGE, STUDIES RIDER
... concentrates on competition



CANDY ROBERTSON RECEIVES HELP SADDLING UP
... mother, Doris, and sister, Donna, help



SHELLY MOORE, HEYBURN, GOES THROUGH PACES
... complicated pattern demonstrates rider's ability

Promises exchanged

KIMBERLY — Before a candlelight ceremony decorated with white and yellow carnations and white daisies, Dixie Brasswell and Dave Mason exchanged marriage vows.

Rev. Darwin Secord officiated at the double-ring ceremony Aug. 26 in the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Josephine Mason and the late Richard Mason.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Wayne Reeves, the bride wore a satin gown with beaded organza sleeves and a full train of pleated organza trimmed with lace. Her hair was styled in a Juliet knot of daisy lace.

She carried a cascade of mint green and yellow carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Cindy Wall, Hansen, was maid of honor. Sharon Brasswell, Kimberly, and Debbie Weeks, Caldwell, both sisters of the bride, and Bonnie Phelan, Jerome, were bridesmaids in the ceremony.

Morton Thompson, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Tony Brasswell, brother of the bride, from Orvin, Utah, and Brian Mason, Kimberly, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Cousin of the bride, Tawna Topin, Rupert, and niece of the bride, Kristy Higgins, Caldwell, were flower girls while Curtis Fleming, cousin of the bride from Wyndell, served as ring bearer.

Relatives and guests attended the reception following the ceremony. The bride's yellow-covered table featured a three-tiered cake decorated



MR. AND MRS. DAVE MASON

with yellow roses, topped with white bells and doves carrying traditional double rings. The cake's base featured a lighted water fountain surrounded by greenery and white daisies.

At the reception, sister of the bride, Brenda Thompson, Twin Falls, handled the guest book and the bride's cousins, Italy and Heather Parkes, Rupert, were gift bearers. Jim Wright, cousin of the bridegroom from Salt Lake City, and Brenda Singleton, Kimberly, opened and displayed the gifts.

Refreshments were served by Deborah Brasswell, sister-in-law of the bride from Orem, Utah; Cindy Butler, Hansen,

and Pam Christenson, Twin Falls.

The grandparents attending the wedding were Mrs. Mary H. Nielsen, Kimberly, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Charles H. Ambus, Jerome, grandfather of the bride.

The bride was given showers by Brenda Thompson, Twin Falls, and Peggy Curry and Josephine Mason, both Kimberly. A rehearsal picnic was given by Josephine Mason, Kimberly, and Brenda Thompson, Twin Falls.

The couple is temporarily making their home in Sun Valley. They are planning an extended honeymoon trip to California in the spring.

New class slated

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a new class in quilting and Christmas gift ideas for the family.

The class, entitled, "Money-Saving Gift Ideas" will be offered starting Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. for 16 weeks. The class will be held in the Vocational Technical Building on the CSI campus.

The course will be divided into two eight-week sessions, the first session will include learning the art of quilting — hand quilting, patchwork and all variations.

The second session will include the making of at least eight different gifts for the family and the home. The instructors will be Joan Schwarz and Nelda Honk.

For more information about the class, call Alice Anderson at 733-9554, Extension 304.

Couples complain about tax system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For some couples, the wages of living in sin amount to a sizable tax break.

The Internal Revenue Service acknowledges this, but a tax expert on Capitol Hill notes "it is difficult, under our progressive tax system, to devise a schedule that is absolutely fair to everybody."

Almost every year around Christmas time a couple breaks into the news by announcing they are flying South for a quickie divorce, will remarry after Jan. 1, and will pay for the vacation with the taxes they save as "single" wage earners.

The fact is, most of these hallelujahs will be hauled into the IRS and required to file a joint return.

The annual stories — which rarely include the fact the practice violates a July 1, 1976, IRS ruling — give rise to grumbling from working married couples.

But both the congressional committees involved and the White House report a surprisingly small amount of mail on the subject.

A spokesman for the House Ways and Means Committee says that panel gets a total of about 100 letters a month from both married couples and singles, complaining about the unfairness of the system, with married complaints having a slight edge.

A Senate Finance Committee spokesman said that committee gets only 25 to 50 complaints a month from both marrieds and singles, and it has dropped drastically from that in the past month, for some unknown reason.

And the White House says "it's not a hot issue." They've

only gotten five letters about it in the past few weeks, a spokesman said.

For years, the tax rate paid by single persons was far higher than that paid by married couples who, in addition, had the advantage of filing joint returns which reduced their tax base.

In 1969 Congress attempted to narrow the inequity by decreasing the rate for single persons could be no more than 20 percent higher than the rate for a childless married couple.

But since a married couple can get only one standard or itemized deduction and singles are each entitled to the deduction, and because a pooled \$20,000 income has a higher tax rate than two single \$10,000 incomes, the total tax now is lower for some single couples than for their married counterparts.

And the changes came about just as the number of working wives increased, so more married couples felt the impact.

Singles' complaints increased this year after the 1977 Tax Reduction Act, mainly because the former \$2,400 a year standard deduction was cut to \$2,200. They also complain a single person with the same income as the joint income of a married couple pays up to 20 percent more in taxes.

The Ways and Means spokesman says: "There will be attention given to all these problems in the new tax reform bill, but it is difficult, under our progressive tax system, to devise a schedule that is absolutely fair to everybody. The complaints of both the married and single persons could conceivably be met, but there would be a large revenue drain as a result."

Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — In a candlelight ceremony Aug. 27, Katherine J. Stinchfield, Boise, and Richard G. Young, Kimberly, were married.

Rev. Les Peterson conducted the ceremony in the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stinchfield, Fltx, Spain, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie S. Young, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length white eyelet wedding gown with a fitted bodice, Victorian neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses decorated with greenery.

Mrs. Jack Granger, sister of the bride, Boise, was matron of honor. Amy Granger and Jennifer Madden were the flower girls. Robert L. Young, brother of the bridegroom from Corpus Christi, Tex., was best man while David Peterson and Jim Fort served as groomsmen.

During the ceremony, soloist Don Hall of Buhl sang "With This Ring" and "Today is Ours," a song written by Dr. Carlton Beck, interim minister of Valley Christian Church. Mrs. Charles Airhart played the organ.

Caroline and Bradley Granger lighted the candles while James Madden and Jason O'Leary handed out wedding scrolls.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the fellowship hall of the church and was arranged by Lorraine Stevens and the CWF. Decorations were handled by Pat Heinemann.

The wedding cake, topped with a small bouquet of daisies and baby's breath, was served by Mrs. Paul Fee and Mrs. Paul Welter and punch was served by Mrs. Stanley Young and Mrs. Robert Young.

The bride works at the Washington State University Book Corp., while the bridegroom is a teaching assistant at Washington State University, working on his graduate degree.

After a brief trip to Salt Lake City, the couple will reside in Pullman, Wash.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD YOUNG

Classes to begin

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is beginning its next series of parent and infant care classes of 1977 on Wednesday in the hospital auditorium.

The classes are for couples who expect babies between mid-October and the last of November.

The classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays for six continuous classes. The last class, on the topic of infant care, is open to any interested person.

The classes are taught by the members of the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetrics department. The course informs expectant mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth, and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor

and delivery, and various aspects of the care of the infant during its first year of life.

Lectures, discussions, film showings and printed materials are included in the classes.

Anyone desiring further information may call the hospital 733-1511 and ask for Roberta Reynolds, R.N., ext. 220, the obstetrics department.

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1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 cup flaked coconut

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1. Stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside.

2. Crush whole wheat biscuits to measure 1 1/3 cups. Combine crushed cereal, milk, pumpkin and vanilla in

medium-size mixing bowl. Let stand 15 minutes.

3. Meanwhile in large mixing bowl, beat shortening and 1/2 cup brown sugar until mixture is light and fluffy. Add 1 egg. Beat well. Stir in cereal mixture. Add dry ingredients and mix well. Spread batter evenly in greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan.

4. Beat remaining egg until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add the 1/2 cup brown sugar. Beat until thick. Stir in coconut and nuts. Spread evenly over batter in pan.

5. Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Serve plain or with ice cream or whipped topping.

Yield: 18 bars, 2 by 3 inches.

BOTTLED VEGETABLE SOUP

1 16-oz. pkg. pearl barley (soak overnight)

1/2 bushel skinned and cut up tomatoes

2 chopped green peppers

6 large chopped onions

3 chopped bunch celery

20 chopped carrots

1 bottle dried parsley

1/2 cup honey or 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup salt

Mix all together in large pressure canner. Pressure for 15 minutes at 12 lbs.

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Mental health meet set

TWIN FALLS — According to Kansas psychologist Dr. John E. Valusek, a significant reduction in violence would occur if the United States accepted a simple two-fold idea: People are not for hitting and children are also people.

He will speak on how to cure violence "in America" at the annual meeting of the Mental Health Association Saturday at 7 p.m. at the North Shore Motor Lodge in Coeur d'Alene. The conclave opens Friday night and continues all day Saturday.

Several members from the Mental Health Association in Twin Falls county will attend the state convention, including Lorraine Smith, local president, and Opal Billings, regional representative.

Dr. Valusek, who has written three booklets concerning human relations, is a former public school teacher and university professor. He will address the banquet at the two-day meeting.

Other speakers will include Dr. Robert Glover, Boise, director of community rehabilitation services, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, discussing the current status of mental health services in Idaho, and Dr. Mac Webb, Nampa psychologist whose topic will be "Mental Health in Idaho's schools."

Officers will be elected and workshops are scheduled on October 14. Personal communication is being communicated the mental health message.

The meeting is open to all association members and others interested in the subject. Additional information may be obtained from Lorraine Smith, 733-8901 or 733-3571. Reservations for the banquet must be made by Thursday.



Original design

THE PRINTED T-shirt had begun about 10 years ago and since then the messages imprinted are limited only by the imagination. Here Isabel Garrett, New York, a toy designer, artist and painter, shows off the design she came up with because she wants to "meet people."

Pauline Thiebert, Persinger marry

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Thiebert and Randall Persinger, both Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows in the Bible Missionary Church Aug. 27. Rev. Dotts conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Corinne Thiebert, Boise, and John Thiebert, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Persinger, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a polyester organza princess-style gown, fashioned with cotton Venice lace on the sleeves and bodice. The high neckline was decorated with ruffled lace and the gown featured a chapel train, also trimmed in ruffled lace. A venise lace cap edged with pearls held her finger-length English illusion veil.

Diane Ardanne, Jerome, was matron of honor, Deborah Thiebert, sister of the bride, Twin Falls; cousin of the bride, Laura Thiebert, Huntington Beach, Calif., and

Patricia Kasel, Twin Falls, were bridesmaids. Deanna Thiebert served as flower girl.

The best man was Blon Kirk, Dan Persinger, brother of the bridegroom; Jerome Persinger, cousin of the bridegroom, Pat Thomson, and John Thiebert, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Rev. Dotts sang "There is Love" and the bridegroom's aunt, Shirley Persinger from Pocatello, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The reception was held in the Blue Lakes Room, Holiday Inn. Handling the guest book was Tom Thiebert, brother of the bride. The cake was served by Ginger Anderson and Shelley Irwin, while Randy Romans and Rex Anderson served punch.

The bride and bridegroom are employed at Lee's Shoe Shop.

After a honeymoon trip to southern California, the couple will live in Twin Falls.



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Center to open

GLENNIS FERRY — According to the El-Ada Community Action director, William Holman, Elmore County will have a Head Start Center.

This will replace the Homestead program previously announced.

According to Holman, the committee decided to cancel a Homestead program in Boise in order to have "free" funds available for Elmore County to have a center.

At last report, efforts are underway to locate a building suitable for a center as well as employees to help run the center.

Four-year-olds residing in Hammett, King Hill, Black Mesa and Sallor Creek reportedly will be allowed into the school as long as they meet the federal income guidelines.

Officers announced

GLENNIS FERRY — New officers for the Glens Ferry Three Island Senior Citizens for the year are Mrs. Thelma Mogrover, president; C. J. Mayberry, vice president; Mrs. Hugh Sims, secretary, and Clarence Simmons, treasurer.

There will be a birthday party at the Senior Citizens Center, Wednesday, with the blind musicians for entertainment together with a special feature by Dolph Hitesman at 2 p.m.

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3-day conference begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Roy Strasser, College of Southern Idaho Academic Dean, will address education legislation affecting low-income people at the Idaho-Community Action Association Conference, Wednesday through Friday.

The conference will be held at the Shields Building on the CSI campus and will be hosted by the South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls. The theme for the conference will be legislative issues affecting low-income and elderly persons.

Registration will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Ms. Mike Mater, chairperson of the Idaho Community Action Association, and also the executive director of Western Idaho Community Action Programs in Payette, will present the opening address to the conference participants. Kay Hall, South Central Community Action Agency chairwoman, will welcome those attending the conference, to Twin Falls.

John Finley, Community Services Agencies regional director, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon planned for Thursday in the CSI cafeteria. Pat Osborne, the local representative from Sen. Frank Church's office, will speak on legislative issues affecting low-income citizens

and Mildred Howard will present a talk on legislation affecting the elderly. Welfare reform will be the topic for speaker Ambrose Lane, executive director of the National Center for Community Action Agencies in Washington, D.C.

Workshops will be conducted in classrooms in the Shields building and an informative tour of Community Action Agencies efforts, including a solar greenhouse, solar furnace and utilization program projects in the Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia areas, is scheduled for late afternoon on Wednesday and Thursday. A no-host social hour will be held at the Turf Club Wednesday evening.

The conference will conclude following the general meeting on Friday.

Hints

Interview hint
Going on an interview? Sit with a classic, conservative clothes. Bypass pants.

Full fashion
Full, blousy jobs are fashionable and practical for a pregnant woman.

Pleasant with pleats
A plaid, pleated skirt looks best with knee socks and tailored creased-shoes and worst with bare legs and espadrilles.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Blackwood spells grand slam

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Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
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does not want to go past game on his own steam. Hence, his bid of four hearts. He does need confidence in his partner when he makes this bid, but South is sure that North won't suddenly show up with hearts after his first two bids.

This four-heart bid makes it easy for North to go into Blackwood and to bid seven spades, when South shows two aces.

The grand slam makes easily but there is a best way to play it. At trick two South comes to his hand with a trump. Then he ruffs a club high, comes to his hand with a second trump, ruffs his last low club and claims.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader asks that old question about whether or not he should respond to partner's takeout double with a bad hand.

The answer is that while there is no law of the game that requires him to respond he will do much better responding than passing. From Bright.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Out of hospital
FBI Director designate Frank Johnson, smiling and in good spirits, leaves Methodist Hospital in Houston, Tex., after receiving a clean bill of health. Johnson underwent surgery for a ballooning blood vessel in his stomach.

Kidnaper handed maximum sentence

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Convicted kidnaper Jesse Coultter Monday was sentenced to 95-to-220 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas C. Nurre gave the 42-year-old Ulica, Mich., man the maximum term on 46 counts and ordered the sentences to run consecutively.

Coultter stood passively before the judge as Nurre sentenced him to nine terms of 7-to-25 years, six terms of 4-to-15 years and one term of 2-to-5 years.

A Hamilton County jury Saturday found the defendant guilty on all counts stemming from his role in a night of terror last February at a home for unwed mothers when he took eight persons hostage for 15 hours.

Nurre denied a last-minute defense motion that he reverse a jury conviction and find Coultter innocent by reason of insanity. And, immediately after the sentencing, the judge turned down a defense request that the sentence be postponed while Coultter is treated at Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

Nurre said Coultter would be able to receive medical treatment at the Lucasville, Ohio, maximum security prison.

After court, Coultter's attorney Gene Smith, who is appealing Coultter's conviction, called the sentencing "a shame."

"Here's a man everybody knows is sick and he is being sent to a penitentiary," said Smith. "I don't know anything about the medical facilities at Lucasville, but the man belongs in a hospital."

Nurre, just before pronouncing sentence, told Coultter it was "a shame" that he used the television program "Roots" as an excuse to kidnap persons in his search for a long lost son. The judge noted that "Roots" won several Emmy awards just Sunday night.

Nurre also told Coultter that had it not been for the heroics of the hostages and police, "we would now be involved in sentencing you for multiple homicides."

Several of Coultter's hostages managed to escape by "leaving" their "straw" away from him. The other hostages were freed unharmed when a policeman tricked Coultter into surrendering by posing as his son.

Nigerian leader to visit Carter

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Nigeria's chief of state, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, will visit Washington next month — the first Nigerian leader to do so, the government said Monday.

The statement said Obasanjo has accepted an invitation from President Carter and will leave for Washington Oct. 10.

It was the first time a trip by Obasanjo was announced in advance.

Former chief of staff of the armed forces, Obasanjo, 39, has ruled Nigeria the world's seventh largest oil exporter and Africa's richest and most populous country — since Murtala Muhammed was killed in an abortive coup Feb. 13 last year.

Murtala had setted power from Gen. Yakubu Gowon in July 1975, 10 years after the country last saw general elections.

Current plans are for a civilian government to take over from the army in 1979. Elections for a constitutional assembly were held Aug. 31 and the assembly will be inaugurated Oct. 6, four days before Obasanjo's departure for the United States.



OLUSEGUN OBASANJO, Nigerian chief

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Attack rabbit
HARVEY the attack rabbit takes a crunch out of his food bowl at ASPCA in New York. Harvey has bitten 18 people, and acquired his mean streak as the pet of several young children who teased him beyond endurance.

Rabbit bites playboy bunnies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harvey the attack rabbit — the one who bit "basketball superstar" and two Playboy Bunnies — woke up this morning feeling just as ornery as ever.

"He's bitten 18 people in all," said Doreen Wright, executive director of the New York chapter of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "He's nipped me 10 or 12 times, slashed up two of my sports-shirts and destroyed one of them."

Harvey acquired his mean streak as the pet of several young children who teased him beyond endurance. In a break with the customary timidity of his species, he fought back and the owners' upset parents dumped him at Wright's shelter.

"In my 20 years in the humane-to-animal movement, I've never heard of an attack rabbit before," Wright said. "I know of one rabbit that was aggressive, but nothing like this."

At a benefit tennis tournament in Madison Square Garden recently, he said, New York Knicks basketball center Willis Reed scoffed at stories of the cuddly-looking creature's viciousness as a public relations "stunt" and reached to pick him up.

"He got it," Wright said. "The next thing I saw was blood."

"Then two Playboy Bunnies came over, giggling, and wanted to hold him. He bit them both."

Wright demonstrated the animal's nasty temperament by plunking a plastic food bowl in his cage. Harvey lunged for it, grabbed it in his jaws and flung it in the air, then pounced on it again, mauling it with his front paws and sinking his teeth in a second time.

"We tried to cure him once by introducing him to a female rabbit," the ASPCA director said. "He bit her on the nose."

Wright and an assistant decided to take the five-pound, black-and-white rabbit on a tour of cities all across the country this month "to demonstrate what happens when you mistreat animals," he said.

"Harvey's a character, but our message is a serious one," Wright said. "His behavior can be funny but what has happened to him definitely is not funny."

To raise funds for the organization, the two are also taking along for sale T-shirts that read: "This property protected by Harvey the Attack Rabbit."

In spite of his grouches, the furry animal's future is assured. Shelter officials have decided to keep him as a mascot.

"We've gotten kind of attached to him," Wright said.

Jewish employes allowed time off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Employers are obligated to permit Jewish employes time off for the celebration of the Jewish High Holy Days, which begin at sundown this afternoon, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said Monday.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the EEOC, said in a statement that under the commission's guidelines "employers continue to have a duty to accommodate to the religious beliefs of their employees."

Questions had been raised about the issue because of a recent Supreme Court decision.

"Because the important Jewish holy days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (Sept. 23) are at hand, I wish to restate the commission's position concerning the duty to accommodate to the beliefs of employees by granting time off for major religious holidays," she said.

"In addition," she said, "employers who in the past have accommodated the religious observance of their employees on important religious holidays will have a heavy burden of demonstrating that a withdrawal of that accommodation is consistent with their obligation under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The Supreme Court decision, TWA v. Hardison, involved a conflict between the normal operation of a seniority system and the weekly religious needs of employees.

Mrs. Norton said the EEOC was "reconsidering other ways to protect the rights of religious observers because of problems raised by the Hardison decision."

She urged employers to "act in the spirit of the 1964 civil rights act" to grant increased respect and recognition of the individual right of each American to worship as he or she pleases, without suffering economic hardship as a result.

"Particularly with respect to the limited number of important religious holidays which many religions maintain," she said, "employers should make a special effort to enable their employees to worship without loss of employment opportunities."

Egypt violation charges disproved

CAIRO (UPI) — A military spokesman Monday denied Israeli charges that Egypt has violated the Sinai military "disengagement agreement" by doubling the number of its troops along the Suez Canal's east bank.

The spokesman said Gen. Ensis Silhas was the coordinator of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in the Middle East, visited Cairo last Thursday to check the Israeli claims.

"After perusing U.N. supervisory team reports, Gen. Silhas ascertained that Egypt has not violated the terms of the disengagement agreement" concluded in September, 1975, the spokesman said.

Israeli officials claimed last Wednesday that Egypt was maintaining 16,000 troops in 16 battalions — or double the permitted — east of the canal.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Exchange views with associates and improve production. The use of modern appliances will help make your work more efficient.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle creative matters wisely and get ahead much faster in career activities. Don't be too forceful with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to be too dominant about a situation at home, but quietly go about improving it. Be more understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to iron out wrinkles in your relationships with others and become good friends. Obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A financial situation is not good during the day, but analyze it well and you will know the correct steps to take by tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you find personal affairs are not going well early in the day, all improves for you later in the day. An expert can give the advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you find it difficult to obtain the data you need, you can figure things out for yourself and come up with the right answers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you fail to attain your goals today, keep plugging away and come up with new facets that make the path clearer.

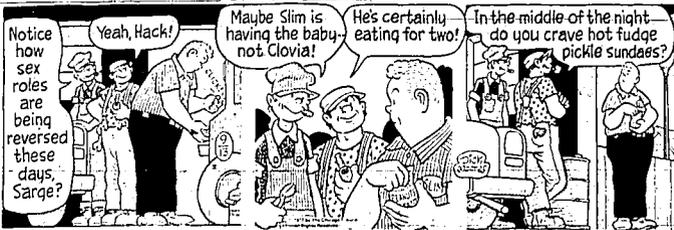
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain support of influential persons and relieve any possible tensions you are under. Express happiness with family tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Change conditions around you so they become more favorable and satisfying to you. Be sure to follow your hunches at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out of a situation that has been difficult for some time and then you can get ahead faster. Handle duties in a conscientious way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with a fine disposition that will please others, so be sure to give the finest education possible and your progeny could easily become a leader. Any profession that requires precision is fine here. Don't neglect religious training.

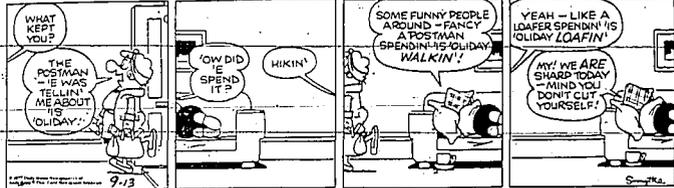
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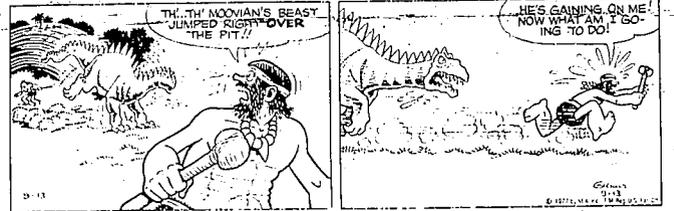
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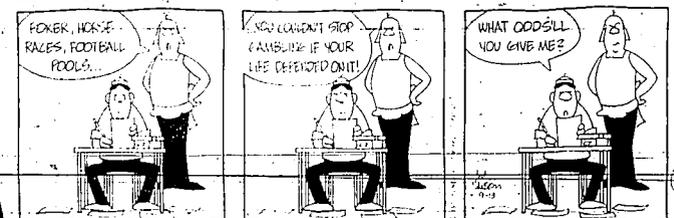
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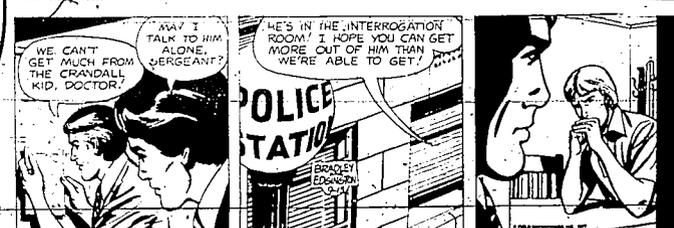
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

Art editors claim that sketches submitted to them of females, clothed or otherwise, tend to be drawn with the proportions of the artist's wife in each case. That's even if the artist worked with some other model, they say. The artist, evidently is inclined to "correct" the rendering to more closely match that most familiar figure.

King Louis XVI of France kept a daily diary. But he got bored pretty easily, so most of his entries just read: "Nothing." Historical researchers say that's what he wrote therein on the day the Bastille was stormed, setting off the French Revolution.

A waiter-needing-retirement says, "I've known for years that people tip better when each is responsible for a bill. That's why I always give separate checks, if possible."

In Switzerland, you can be fined for tax evasion, true enough, but you can't be sent to prison for it.

EXECUTIVE AX

Q. "What single fault is most responsible for the firing of top corporate executives?"
 A. Fault? Don't know if it can be called that, exactly. "Personality conflict" is one name of the main trouble, and it's not so much who's to blame that's significant as who's got the leverage. Sad sour situation, sometimes. Being wrong is not so much what cuts as being weak in a weak position. Watch this space for tips on industrial ambush and commercial disemboweling.

Q. "Why did Michelangelo sign his 'Pieta' but none of his other works?"
 A. He overheard somebody attribute the 'Pieta' to a different sculptor. That did it.

LOCK PICKS

An informant says a U. S. military school for undercover agents used to hand out as graduation presents to its students sets of lock-picking tools. After every graduation, he says, the neighborhood hamburger stands, service stations and grocery stores report silent break-ins by burglars. Police complaints and insurance claims alerted the school's officers. So the military took to issuing those lock-picking tools to the new agents at their next duty stations. Interesting, if true.

Nominations are now open for candidates whose descriptions may aptly begin with: "He's the kind of guy who..." For example, Omaha's Gunner Brown: "He's the kind of guy who orders an egg salad sandwich, and says, 'Hold the mayonnaise.'" That's bad. Very bad. Any others?

It's a little known fact that when actress Katharine Hepburn married Ludlow Ogden Smith in 1928, she asked him to change his last name to Ogden so she wouldn't be identified as another Kate Smith.

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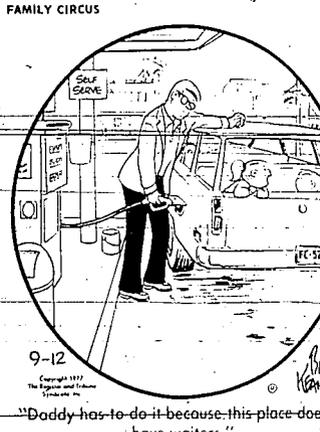
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Awards conferred on 4-H'ers

FILER — Awards, trophies, gift certificates and other prizes were presented at 4-H Club members at the special awards assembly Friday afternoon in the Tom Parks Pavilion.

These are special awards given in addition to the blue, red, and white ribbons and money awards presented by the 4-H office. They are furnished by individuals and stores in the area who are interested in furthering the work of the more than 1300 4-H Club members in the county.

Kristi Lynn Griffith was first place winner in stitches. Rae-Jeanne Lamborn, patterns; Ewsey Skinner, favorites; Cherise Glenn, expressions; Jerry Hlral, knitting one; Kristy, Walters, knitting two; Heather Herrett, crocheting one; Cathy Turner,

crocheting two to five. Shana Brewer, macrame; Janet Prett, foods for all; Vicki Gee, tricks for treats; Wendy Whitaker, sandviches galore; Shana Brewer, all American foods; Dianne Brizze, meat today the easy way; Cherise Glenn, let's bake; accent on yeast breads; Kaitly Way, teens entertain; Nina Duncan and Celestine Herrett, junior style review; Teresa McGuire and Kaitly Way, intermediate style review, and Karen Daw and Cherise Glenn, senior style review.

Teresa Beer, home improvement; Rae-Jeanne Lamborn, home economics judging contest; Cherise Glenn, senior home economics judging; Shalla Larsen, junior home economics demon-

strations; Davey Skinner, intermediate home economics demonstrations. Garydine Assendrup, art; Tammy Crow, bicycle; Jeanne Smith, entomology; Shell Turner, best overall project; Terri Sligar and Connie Swenson, safety; Ken Miller, horticulture; Brent Gee, aerospace; Shannon Jones and Jeanne Mathers, leathercraft; Kris Dow, Carrie Jarolnick and Brad Humphries, motorcycles; Kevin Skinner, self-determined; Cammy Swenson, Maurine Allen and Connie Swenson, teen leadership; Connie Benkula, junior science; Pam ZeBarth, seeds.

Cindy Horling, rabbits; Kim Martins, terrarium; Scott Beckstead, Gus Koluntop and Maurine Allen, agriculture demonstrations; Cammy

Swenson, outstanding secretary book. Shanna Andrews, grand champion dairy fitting and showing; Suzie Williams, reserve champion dairy fitting and showing; Williams, Rhonda Price and Andrews, firsts; Price, grand champion dairy quality; Andrews, reserve champion dairy quality.

Kate Williamson, Price and Andrews, outstanding dairy records; Pam ZeBarth, grand champion swine fitting and showing; Cheryl Fiscus, reserve champion swine fitting and showing; ZeBarth, Fiscus, Nick Schroeder, Amye Greene, all firsts. Miles Loughmiller, Tim ZeBarth and Lisa Hoke, outstanding swine records; Jeff Olson, grand champion

market hog; Cheryl Fiscus, reserve champion market hog; Devon Mills, Jeff Olson, Junior market hogs; Angle Denton, grand champion sheep fitting and showing; Staci Heil, reserve champion sheep fitting and showing.

Pam Jensen, Stacey Hill, Angela Denton, Sherry Scherrer, Jeff Clurichett, David Crist, Scott Nass and Denise Fuller, all first sheep fitting and showing.

Joan Osterhout, grand champion horse fitting and showing; Joni Mottern, reserve champion horse fitting and showing; Laura Butler, Osterhout and Mottern all first. Craig Jones, Laura Kropke, Anna Wagner, outstanding horse record books; Jeff Priester, horse fitting and showing.

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POTATOES	.28	.19	.17	.20	.16	2.6	1.1	1.5	2.0	
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F. CORN	.26	.18	.16	.19	.15	2.5	1.0	1.4	1.9	
S. CORN	.29	.19	.17	.21	.16	2.6	1.1	1.6	2.1	
PASTURE	.30	.21	.19	.23	.19	2.6	1.2	1.7	2.2	

Farm



Officers installed

IDAHO — Eastern Oregon Seed Association officers installed at a meeting recently in McCall. Included first vice president, Charles Airhart, left, Asgrow Seed Co., Twin Falls, and Larry Robertson, Gooding Seed Co., Gooding, secretary.

Haying, harvest ahead of '76 pace

BOISE (UPI) — Haying and harvesting of small grains in Idaho are well ahead of last year at this time even though rains slowed field activity early in the period, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Winter wheat harvesting is 95 per cent complete, compared with 65 per cent at this time last year. Spring wheat

Prices rise in Wyoming

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Rising cattle prices mean relief is coming to state cattle producers, even though prices will not cover costs of production, said Dean Prosser, Wyoming Stockgrowers Association executive vice president.

Prosser said heifers have been selling for \$38 to \$40 per hundredweight, compared to \$35 to \$36 a year ago. Comparable increases have been registered in market prices of steers; he said.

The upward trend indicates future years will be better, Prosser said. But, current prices still are below production costs, he said.

Cattle producers have said the industry has been depressed since 1973, when calves sold for between \$65 and \$70 per hundredweight and profits were high.

harvesting is 75 per cent complete or 20 per cent further along than last year.

Barley combining has passed the three-fourths mark and compares with last year when it was at the two-thirds level. Oat harvesting is 75 per cent complete, versus 55 per cent a year ago.

Mixed grain, at 82 per cent, is 15 per cent ahead of last year. And second cutting of alfalfa is 90 per cent finished — 10 per cent ahead of last year.

The potato crop continues to progress nicely, the report said. Frost at higher elevations, however, caused some vine kill. Digging continues in the early stages with five per cent of the fields harvested.

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Control limits endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers and ranchers were urged today by the president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation to contact their congressmen for support of legislative amendments that would limit federal authority to control pesticides.

The act under consideration for amendment is the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

Oscar Field said it was imperative that Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen be contacted as soon as possible because action on the bill will

be completed "in just a couple of days."

The House Agriculture Subcommittee on Department Operations, Investigations and Oversight has held one meeting on the amendments and has scheduled another meeting this week to complete action.

Field said the amendments would limit the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to control pesticide use and would provide for state registration of pesticides for minor or specialty crop uses.

He said the EPA, environmentalists and others are seeking to have the act amended to make it "more difficult for farmers and ranchers to use agricultural chemicals."

Excessive regulations have increased pesticide development costs 300 per cent since 1972, Field said, adding unless this trend is stopped the incentive for development of needed new pesticides will be destroyed.

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Beefalo appear in fair's exotic cattle exhibits

FILER — Beefalo and crossbred cattle showed up this year in the exotic class of the beef department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Joe Miller, Twin Falls, received a blue ribbon for his beafalo in crossbred bulls, also blue for crossbred cow. Linda Mason received a blue for the crossbred steer.

Brenda Sayers, Twin Falls, received first for junior division, FFA fitting and showing of sheep, and Janet Dixon was first in the senior division.

Jeanne Peterson received a blue ribbon for ram over one year; Brenda Sayers, ram lamb; Janet Dixon, ewe one year and over; Rusty Hostetter, ewe lamb; Jeanne Peterson, breeding ewes; Carrie Peterson, flock.

Pam ZeBarth was named first in junior division of FFA swine; Will Angi Patterson, first in senior division; Brent Lamb received a blue ribbon for sow over six months; Bill Evans, pig under six months.

The Junior Hereford show saw Karson Eggleston, Filer, awarded a blue ribbon for her Junior Hereford calf, and Callen and Shelly for winter heifer, calf.

Other blues went to Three Lazy J Ranch, Murtaugh, for senior heifer calf; Mark Harrison, Heyburn, summer yearling heifer; Greg Helms, Rupert, spring yearling heifer; Helms, junior yearling; Greg Helms received the champion heifer rosette, and

Doug Helms, reserve champion heifer purple ribbon.

Charolais blue ribbon winners included Heiss Charolais, Jerome, group of five head; Clarence Miller, summer yearling; Heiss Charolais, fall calves; Clarence Miller, summer yearling; Miller, spring yearling; Tom Prescott, cow and calf.

Miller received the senior champion female purple ribbon and grand champion female rosette, with Prescott being awarded the reserve grand champion female purple ribbon and reserve senior champion female purple ribbon.

Miller also received blue for fall calves, purple ribbon for calf champion bull, spring yearling, reserve junior champion bull; Heiss Charolais, summer yearling, junior champion bull, grand champion bull.

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Buhl, junior heifer calf; Valli H Ranches, Caldwell, senior heifer calf, summer yearling heifer, junior yearling heifer, grand champion female, reserve grand champion female, senior bull calf, summer yearling bull, junior yearling bull, senior yearling and two year bull, grand champion bull, reserve grand champion bull, two bulls bred and owned by exhibitor, get-of-sire, junior get-of-sire and six head.

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Flower class dips

FILER — Entries in the flower department of the Twin Falls County Fair were down this year but superintendents had expected this due to adverse growing conditions. Lack of water, extremely hot weather and insect infestation all took their toll of flower gardens. There were fewer flower box entries and community clubs did not even compete for the best artistic exhibit.

Hillside Helpers received

first place in best quality of community clubs with Filer Senior Haven receiving second. Garden Friends and Sandy Padua placed first in best quality for flower clubs with Countryside Garden Club and House Plant Friends receiving seconds.

Bowl and Blossom Club received first for best artistic exhibit of flowers with Pet Falls placing second in the flower club division.

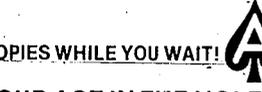
Filerite shows champ

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair sponsors an "Open to the World" steer show each year.

David Anderson, Filer, was owner of the grand champion steer and Kenny Tuma showed the reserve champion. Tim Chadwick was owner of the grand champion Hereford

steer and Doug Helms, reserve champion.

Tuma received a ribbon for fat steer, 1,081 pounds or over. Five blue ribbons were awarded for fat steer, 950 to 1,000 pounds and these went to Randy Andrews, Connie Tuma, Erik Clark, Bud Stratley and Shanna Brewer.



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New era dawns in solar power efforts

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WASHINGTON — Through the magic of modern technology, a new era is opening in the attempt to produce electricity from the sun.

Against a backdrop of growing concern over the many drawbacks of conventional fossil fuels and atomic power, U.S. energy researchers are drawing up elaborate plans for the home and factory of the future to plug into the power of the sun. The aim is to convert the sun's limitless energy into electricity on a massive scale.

Construction is underway on a solar thermal generating station in the sun-baked desert near Albuquerque, N.M. There will be 270 huge parabolic mirrors on the ground reflecting sunlight onto a boiler atop a 200-foot concrete tower. Water will be pumped into the boiler and heated to make steam to turn turbines and electrical generators.

Testing of the solar tower is to begin next year at the Energy Research and Development Administration's Solar Energy Laboratory in Idaho. ERDA plans to complete a larger solar tower — higher than a 40-story building — near Barstow, Calif., that actually will put out 10,000 kilowatts of electricity, enough to serve a town of about 10,000 people. This would be the nation's first solar electric pilot plant.

Federal energy officials consider the solar tower tests vital to finding an alternative, non-polluting source of electricity within large cities.

"The Southwest has plenty of cheap land and steady sunlight, and electric utilities there will probably be the first to go solar," said Donald A. Beattie, ERDA assistant administrator for solar development. "But by no means is this a technology restricted to the Southwest. Solar towers could be suitable for nearly half the country."

The solar tower approach is just one ERDA-backed project to make electricity from sun power. Another major effort involves work on so-called solar cells that convert the sun's rays directly into electricity, without any need for towers or mirrors. Sunlight activates electrons in a disc of sensitive material and produces electricity.

Solar cells now the principal power source of space satellites — have no moving parts and are consequently quiet, extremely reliable and easy to operate. They consume no finite fuels, produce no nuclear explosives and hold no ecological punches.

Recent studies conducted by the Defense Department and the Federal Energy Administration found that up to \$500 million could be saved in the next five years if the government immediately started a program of using solar cells to replace 20 percent of the gasoline-driven electric power generating units currently used by the Defense Department.

A report by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) said that if the cost of producing solar cells is substantially reduced within the next few years they could become commercially available for use atop houses and buildings by 1985. Others envision eventual use of the cells in utilities generating stations, and even orbiting them in satellites to beam power back to ground receivers. In this way there would be no clouds to block the reception of the sun's rays.

Besides projects involving

solar towers and solar cells, ERDA researchers are attempting to harness the power of indirect forms of solar energy. They include wind (a form of solar energy resulting from the sun's unequal heating of the atmosphere), ocean currents (which are influenced by the sun's unequal warming of sea waters) and plant fuels such as wood, sugarcane and algae (produced by photosynthesis).

"One of the solar technology closest to being commercially feasible," Beattie said, "we expect to see a large number of windmills operating by the mid-1980s."

The use of solar energy for the large-scale production of electricity clearly holds dazzling promise. Solar energy advocates favor this harnessing of the sun's power to help meet shortages as the earth's oil and natural gas supplies dwindle and as coal and nuclear power encounter increased public concern over pollution and safety. The same advocates expect solar electricity to have a far wider application than the solar energy now captured with rooftop collectors that are increasingly being used to heat and cool buildings.

But to more pragmatically energy planners in government and industry, the promise of solar power is considerably more distant. The first commercialized solar-generating tower isn't expected to begin operating until the 1990s, and scientists agree this new power source will not become commonplace until beyond the turn of the century.

"Large-scale utilization is not anticipated sooner than the year 2000," said Piet Bos, solar program manager for the Electric Power Research Institute, a utility industry group. Even when lumping in all other solar energy applications together with solar electricity, ERDA officials forecast that sun power will supply only 7 percent of the nation's energy by the end of the century.

There are others who believe that ERDA and the utility industry are greatly underestimating the possibilities. Top researchers at the National Science Foundation's Division of Advanced Research and Technology maintain that solar energy's share of the nation's electric power needs could be as high as 50 percent by the turn of the century.

The main obstacle confronting solar researchers is the high cost of building what would have to be massive solar power stations with complex energy storage systems for use on overcast days. This high capital cost would, in turn, mean very expensive electricity. "The technology is already here, but solar isn't yet economically competitive with other energy forms," said Gerald Braun, director of ERDA's solar thermal program.

Braun calculated that a solar power station today using a reflecting tower just one kilowatt of generating capacity to build, a drop to about \$1,500 per kilowatt is needed to make such a project competitive with fossil fuel plants of intermediate size, he said. ERDA's goal is to get the cost down to \$500 per kilowatt by 1985.

In designs for the 10,000-kilowatt solar tower at Barstow, ERDA contractors hope to counter the effect of passing clouds by building a system to store energy for 3 hours of electrical generation. Although the storage would allow operation to continue briefly into the early evening,

the solar tower is primarily intended to supply electricity to meet the midday peak load experienced by most utilities. The ERDA solar tower concept would operate by evaporatively cooling, and would use about as much water as a comparably-sized fossil fuel plant.

The cost problems arise in part from the expense of land needed for a solar tower. Even next year's first test operation near Albuquerque will spread over 100 acres. Of the total, about 40 acres will be needed for the 270 twenty-foot-square mirrors that will reflect the sun's rays onto the tower. The remaining 60 acres will contain the tower, the reflection zone and various test buildings. Researchers estimate that an intermediate-sized 100,000-kilowatt solar tower would require one square mile of land, collecting sunlight from as many as 10,000 heliostats, with additional land for the tower and other equipment.

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device that tracks the sun across the sky. The entire contraption is called a heliostat. Commercial solar towers may need 20,000 or more heliostats, and solar researchers call them the key to the cost competitiveness of such plants. "Solar collectors today cost \$40 to \$50 per square foot," he said. "We have to get the cost down to \$10 per square foot to compete with oil." He said that mass production could bring their cost down substantially.

Solar developers anticipate that solar towers will be used for the foreseeable future mainly in the sunny Southwest and only to supplement more conventional power sources. That means these plants will be of intermediate size, each generating from 50,000 to 200,000 kilowatts, rather than the size of the one-million-kilowatt coal-fired and nuclear plants that utilities are now building.

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Congress's Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) criticized ERDA's solar program, saying that the agency has emphasized the development of solar towers to produce electricity in some distant future and has largely ignored small solar devices for producing on-site power in homes and factories. The report, based on a study done at the request of Sen. Barry Goldwater, Baritz, pointed out that solar "devices having an output as small as a few kilowatts can be made as efficient as larger devices" and that on-site solar systems capable of generating electricity at prices competitive with those charged by utilities may be available "within 10 to 15 years." On-site solar energy, the report declared, "must be regarded as an important option."

The smaller scale solar units — called "total energy" systems because they produce heat and hot water as well as electricity — eventually will be able to generate electricity for 5 to 15 cents per kilowatt-hour, the OTA report said. In many

cities, a kilowatt-hour now costs as much as 10 cents, and the cost is steadily rising.

ERDA has approved two \$10-million "total energy" projects that will be built at the end of this decade at Shenandoah, Ga., and Fort Hood, Texas. Each of the projects will produce 200 kilowatts of electricity and 1.5 million kilowatts of thermal power. As such, they are the most ambitious projects undertaken to date in the low-technology solar field.

The Shenandoah project is considered unique because it will produce electricity, hot water, heating, cooling and process steam for a textile factory employing 150 people. When the factory is completed in 1981, it will be leased to the West German knitwear firm of Wilhelm Hyley K.G. The solar energy system will have 6,000 to 10,000 square meters of collectors when it begins operation in 1981, and there are plans to later double the size of both the solar energy system and the factory.

Today, government outlays for solar research amount to \$290 million which represents a big jump over the 1973 solar budget of \$5 million. Congress recently appropriated \$368 million to fund solar research in the new fiscal year beginning October 1, with increased outlays for solar electric programs.

Advocates of on-site solar systems maintain that the bulk of ERDA's solar research is devoted to technologies designed exclusively for large electric utilities. In the solar thermal program, ERDA spent \$60 million on central systems such as solar towers in fiscal 1977, while allocating \$9 million to total energy systems.

ERDA officials deny that solar research is geared primarily to utilities. "The fact of the matter is we're building technology that could be utilized by anyone who wants to take the time and has the money to put into it," Beattie said. "The only solar thermal project that's oriented toward utilities is the 10,000 kilowatt power tower, and that technology could be applied

anywhere." Beattie, former aerospace official who heads ERDA's solar program, suggested that the government may place greater emphasis on dispersed, on-site solar systems in the future. "There is definitely a movement afoot in the country that says dispersed systems are attractive. Solar equipment makes it potentially possible to consider on-site systems in a rather widespread use, and I've got to believe that utilities will be flexible enough in the future to take advantage of that sort of thing."

The question of costs — the economics of solar power — looms as a major hurdle. At the moment both solar towers and on-site systems are prohibitively expensive. The ERDA plan is to reduce these costs — particularly for heliostats — by bulk manufacturing techniques and steadily-improved designs. For solar energy, even for a specific purpose of producing electricity, there are many choices and new inventions are appearing rapidly.

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 The moon is new.
 The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Mercury and Venus.
 There is no evening star.
 These being an auspicious date under the sign of Virgo.
 John J. Pershing, illustrious American general of World War I, was born on Sept. 13, 1860.
 On this day in history:
 In 1788, Congress authorized the first U.S. national election to be held "the first Wednesday in January next (1789)."
 In 1966, American astronaut Richard Gordon's scheduled

115-minute "space walk" was cut to 44 minutes when perspiration in his suit partially blinded him.
 In 1971, New York state (areas stormed and regained control of Attica State Prison. Twenty-eight convicts and nine hostages they held were killed.
 In 1975, the Defense Department reported that a U.S. Navy installation near Asmara, Ethiopia, was attacked and eight persons, including two Americans, were missing.
 A thought for the day: British philosopher Bishop Richard Cumberland said, "It is better to wear out than to rust out."