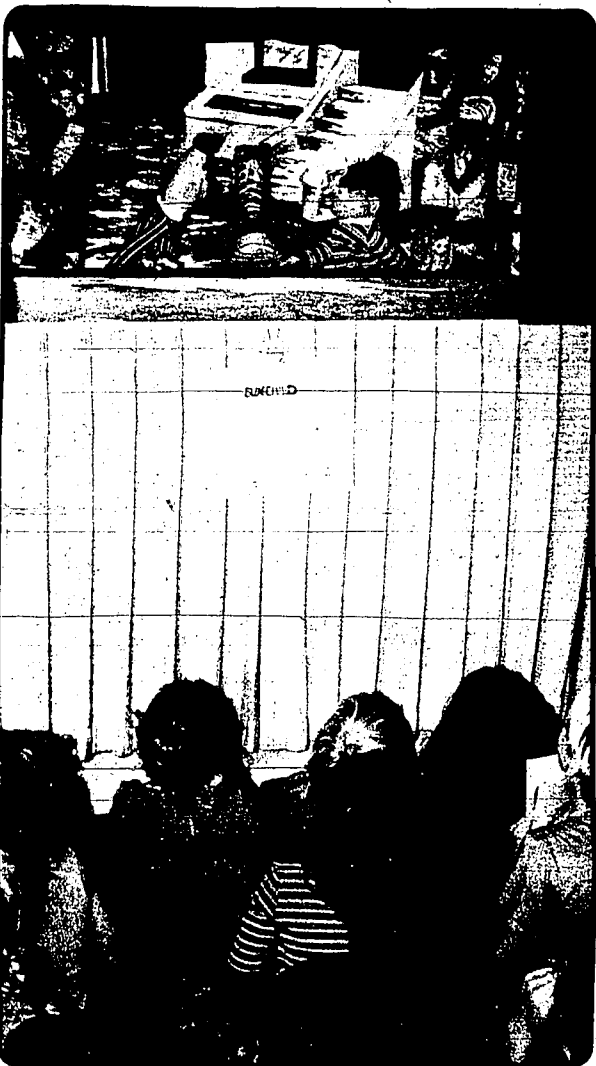


73rd Year, No. 24



Charles Lemmon/Times News

CHILDREN from throughout the Magic Valley crowded the basement of the Twin Falls Public Library Friday afternoon to watch a puppet show featuring Sesame Street characters. The show, sponsored by the library, was presented by puppeteers John Bond and Friends from Twin Falls. As the late Ed Sullivan might have said, it was "a really big show."

Big one, indeed

Twin Falls tower closing draws flak

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City and airport officials today criticized a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) proposal to close the Twin Falls airport tower.

City Manager Jean Milar said the FAA's proposal was based on "unrealistic calculations" of future airport traffic and based on a cost-versus-benefit formula which does not take into consideration other important factors including scheduled capital improvements at the local airport.

"The FAA earlier placed the Twin Falls airport tower on a list of 73 towers across the country which FAA officials said could be closed because operating costs outweigh benefits. Using a complex formula, FAA officials said

they had determined the airport towers, including one here, did not provide enough benefits to outweigh their costs.

Harry Merrick, airport manager, said this morning the formula was "not applicable" to the Twin Falls airport and charged the FAA had apparently used erroneous data when computing benefits for the Twin Falls tower.

Milar agreed and called some factors that FAA officials had introduced into the formula were "arbitrary" and "had little meaning."

Milar said he could not check the calculations made by the FAA on the Twin Falls tower because the list did not received all the data from the FAA yet.

In a booklet describing the formula, FAA officials admit the "benefit-cost technique is not, nor should it be, the sole procedure in

arriving at decisions to establish, improve, replace or discontinue facilities. However, the technique is the prime tool."

FAA officials have said closing the towers, in 29 states and Puerto Rico, could save \$22 million in the next 15 years.

However, Milar said tower reduction might not save that much.

FAA officials have proposed five methods for dealing with the towers, including closing them or allowing them to remain open.

The FAA has set Oct. 15 as a deadline for receiving public comment on the alternatives.

In a letter to the FAA, Milar requests the Twin Falls tower be allowed to remain open.

According to Milar, several factors have not been considered:

- FAA has already earmarked \$750,000 to acquire land for expansion of the Twin Falls

airport which, Milar says, will lead to increased air operations.

— The FAA's Intermountain regional office estimates take-offs and landings at the Twin Falls airport to reach 145,000 a year by 1985.

— State officials estimate more than 500,000 persons will leave or arrive at the Twin Falls airport by 1982.

— The Twin Falls airport is more than 100 miles from any other airport controlled by a tower.

FAA's formula for determining costs and benefits "is an elaborate theoretical exercise but realistic considerations must be made to insure that the best interests of the public are served," Milar writes.

Merrick said almost all local pilots he'd talked to were against closing the Twin Falls tower.

WACs 'only step away' from combat

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Women soldiers in the U.S. Army "are only one step away from combat," according to a member of an Army team that just finished studying the performance of women soldiers in a war game.

The Army is required by law to assign its 50,000 women soldiers to non-combat jobs only.

"But most Americans do not realize the gravity or significance of women now serving in combat support units," said Cecil D. Johnson, technical area chief of the Army Research Institute, in an interview granted a few hours before he returned to Washington Sunday. "If a combat unit were run over, combat support units would find themselves in combat. The women are only one step away from combat."

Johnson and Col. William J. Beckwith were

civilian and military chiefs respectively of a 25-person team that observed the performance of women soldiers in the 1st Infantry Division and in the 3rd Armored Division during a two-week war exercise that ended last week.

Johnson said that during the war game, he came across one reaction force headed by a woman lieutenant. Beckwith said he visited a

unit on the counter-attack and noted that women were part of that force.

Women in combat support roles carry rifles, pull guard duty and, in time of war, would almost certainly have to fight side by side with male soldiers, Johnson said.

"During the Battle of the Bulge in World War

II, a transportation unit pulled its trucks off the road and armed rifle teams to fight the Germans," Johnson said. "In Vietnam, during the Tet offensive, an MP unit was responsible for plugging down the Vietcong in Saigon.

"If those same events happened in today's Army, 10 per cent of the soldiers doing the fighting could be women."

Johnson likened the position of women soldiers today to that of black male soldiers a quarter century ago.

"During World War II, blacks served in support roles," he said. "No one thought blacks were fit for combat. And then in Korea, when black soldiers were integrated with white soldiers in combat, that was top secret. The American public had no idea what was going on."

Thieves offer smelter own silver

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard and Interpol were called into action today in a search for thieves who stole \$1.75 million worth of silver.

The precious metal, in 750 ingots, was stolen from Betts and Sons, a family-owned silver smelter and bullion dealer in Birmingham.

Vance denies 'flaw' in new Panama pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance testified today he opposes any national referendum on the controversial Panama Canal treaties.

Refuting Ronald Reagan's charge of a "fatal flaw" in the treaties, Vance also warned that Senate rejection of the pacts could shatter relations with Panama, damage U.S. prestige in Latin America and endanger the canal itself.

(Related story, p. 13)

He was the first witness as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee began four days of hearings on the treaties turning the canal over to Panama in the year 2000 and guaranteeing U.S. protection rights over the waterway.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., raised the prospect that Senate opponents of the treaties may try to take the issue directly to the American voters by means of a national referendum.

"Some members of the Senate may recommend that the American people have a chance to express their opinion about the treaties in a vote. What would you think of such a course?" Griffin asked Vance.

"It seems to me that the Senate is the appropriate body to review the treaties," replied Vance.

"You wouldn't recommend such a vote?" asked Griffin.

Vance said he would not.

Several senators referred to a cascade of postcards, many of them printed, which they have received from their constituents regarding the treaties.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said such organized campaigns — especially on the part of groups opposing the canal — are not the best test of public opinion on the treaties.

Obviously referring to Reagan's charge that the "fatal flaw" in the treaties is that they cannot prevent nationalization of the canal by Panama, Vance testified:

"Any Panamanian government will have an interest in preserving the treaties because the treaties are in the interest of Panama as well as ourselves. These treaties reduce the chance of such an event (nationalization)."

"The pacts — already signed by President Carter and Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos — still must be approved by the Senate, which is not expected to vote on this issue until next year."

"It would be all too easy for me to emphasize today that if 13 years of effort were lost — and these treaties rejected — our relations with Panama would be shattered, our standing in Latin America damaged immeasurably and the security of the canal itself placed in jeopardy," Vance said in his opening statement.

"Indeed, all of these could and might happen if the treaties were not ratified."

But, Vance said, the major reason for supporting them... is because they are in our interest as well as the interest of Panama.

Vance offered these other rebuttals to critics of the treaty:

- The Joint Chiefs of Staff "are satisfied that the treaties enable us to keep the canal open indefinitely." Some critics have claimed the treaties do not contain a right which is explicit enough to permit military intervention.
- The treaties will not require U.S. taxpayers to shell out more money, since increased payments to Panama will be financed from higher canal tolls. Some critics have claimed America taxpayers will have to finance any deficit which occurs.
- The treaties will encourage Panama to respect human rights by providing a closer working relationship between the United States and Panama. Critics have complained the treaties lend new legitimacy toward the Torrijos regime.

Vance began the administration's drive for ratification by asking the committee to thoroughly investigate every facet of the treaty to avoid a later "Who lost Panama?" debate.

Coffee session ignores prices

LONDON (UPI) — Delegates representing the world's major coffee producing and drinking nations opened a five-day meeting today but it appeared unlikely they would lower the price of the brew.

"That subject isn't even on the agenda," one delegate said.

The 31st session of the International Coffee Council, the 66-nation body that oversees the world's coffee trade, is expected to produce few concrete decisions.

Although the council administers an international treaty that was finalized in London last year, it has only standby provisions for controlling the market — and they are not in operation.

One result is a muddy brew.

"The whole coffee situation is in a state of flux," one council delegate said. "Things change every day."

Today's first council session took care of routine matters only — conditions for Hungary to join the council, admitting Malawi, approving committee documents.

"We clicked right through the stuff on the agenda," one delegate said after the closed-door meeting. Daily sessions were scheduled for the remainder of the week.

Some tension was apparent in the lobbies of the International Coffee Organization's permanent London headquarters, where the meetings are held.

Brazil, the world's biggest coffee producer, is under pressure from other Latin American producers to ease its tough marketing line.

Brazil has been holding back coffee exports unless it can get a price of \$3.20 per pound. Colombia is willing to sell at about \$1 lower.

The United States and other consumers take a dim view of Brazil's line.

today

Weather

SHOWERS likely
 Tuesday
 —Page 11

Magic Valley

PROTESTS: Petitions with more than 8,450 signatures protesting the proposed Panama Canal treaty will be mailed to Idaho's senators today. Page 13.

'UNFAIR': The appointment of all male members to a newly-formed Gooding County board draws fire. Page 13.

CLASS AID: High schoolers to aid in new school program. Page 13.

Living

ABBY: A woman engaged to a "terrific eligible bachelor" is torn between living in California and moving to New York with him. Page 7.

People

Seizure fells Maddox
 —Page 6

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ISRAELI CENTURION TANKS PATROL ALONG LEBANESE FRONTIER ... in wake of guerrilla rocket attacks on towns across border

UPI

Fence mending commences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The thin black man with gray hair clasped the hands of those on either side of him. He tried closing his eyes to keep back the tears, but failed. So the President offered him comfort.

Then the President spoke, drawing "Amen's" from the congregation, hailed the King family for turning "the world upside down" to stop bigotry from festering.

King's son and wife both were gunned down by assassins.

"It is a rare occasion when one or two people, or a small family, can turn the world upside down," Carter told about 700 persons crowded into the church.

"The deacons-clasped hands and prayed in front of the church. The oval they formed included Carter, and as they asked God to "let the light shine on the White House," it was too much for one of them. He trembled, then wept.

"has to be the mastermind of one of the most difficult countries in the world."

The theme of Carter's address to the Black Caucus was one of patience because of the size of his task.

During the anniversary service for the church, founded in 1863, Carter cited various programs he would like adopted by a sometimes reluctant Congress.

"My problem is not with the Black caucus, my problem is with the white caucus," he said.

Earlier Sunday, Carter taught bible class at the First Baptist Church of Washington, and said Americans tend to be too materialistic.

"Members of our own society have a tendency to show what they own," he said, warning that "the ability to rationalize selfishness is almost overwhelming."



UPI

REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING SR., PRESIDENT CARTER LEAVE CHURCH ... King guest speaker at Zion Baptist's 113th anniversary

Israeli forces pull back with Lebanon cease-fire

By United Press International — An American-mediated ceasefire took effect in south Lebanon today, Lebanese and U.S. officials said. Israeli troops began withdrawing from the battle zone and a Palestinian spokesman reported calm in the area.

The halt in the fighting appeared to end 10 days of escalated fighting between Israeli-supported Christian rightists and Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces.

In Beirut, Lebanese House Speaker Kamel Assaad confirmed the cease-fire had taken hold after a one-hour meeting with President Elias Sarkis.

U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Richard Parker also confirmed the cease-fire had gone into effect and said it "is being observed by all sides."

The American diplomat, speaking after a meeting with Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros, added, "We hope it will last." Asked if the ceasefire was being observed by all sides, Assaad said,

Israeli military sources said. However, Israel's state-run radio, quoting defense ministry sources, said the terms of the accord give Israel the right to intervene in Lebanon again in the event of renewed fighting. In effect, the radio said, it makes the Palestinian presence in Lebanon more than merely a Lebanese internal problem.

Earlier, Israel announced it had accepted a cease-fire and a spokesman for the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine had reported that Israeli troops and tanks had moved back across the border to Israel from positions in Lebanon.

A spokesman for the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine in Beirut said there would never be a cease-fire with Israel, but that "there could be a cease-fire between us and the isolationists (the Lebanese Christian rightists supported by Israel)."

An official of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut said there would never be a cease-fire with Israel, but that "there could be a cease-fire between us and the isolationists (the Lebanese Christian rightists supported by Israel)."

Reports from Metuliah, in southern Lebanon, said that after the cease-fire deadline Soviet-made rockets smashed into the nearby Israel towns of Kiryat Shmona and Safed in what Israeli military sources said was an attempt by extremist Palestinians to subvert the new cease-fire.

Car flips, bride dies

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — A young bride-to-be traveling to her wedding was killed Sunday when an automobile driven by her fiancé overturned on a highway leading to Las Vegas, Nev.

James Gibson, 26, the driver, told the California Highway Patrol he swerved to avoid an object on Interstate 15 and the car went out of control and flipped over near the Nevada state line.

Patricia Riederford, 18, was ejected and died at the scene. Gibson was not seriously injured.

Now You Know

By United Press International — An ancient belief led men of Tibet to wear an earring to protect themselves against reincarnation as donkeys.

US trade figures run deep in red

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a falloff in oil imports, the U.S. foreign trade deficit in August totaled \$2.17 billion, the second highest in history, the Commerce Department said today.

For the first eight months of 1977, the deficit stood at \$17.58 billion compared with \$2.29 billion at the same time last year.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and other top administration economists have been forecasting a full year deficit of more than \$25 billion. The largest one-year deficit on record is \$6.4 billion in 1972.

Tax cuts proposed as economic shock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said today some nations should cut taxes to shock the world economy out of its current lull.

He also warned there has been a surge of protectionist sympathy as economically struggling nations try to prevent imports from harming weak domestic industries.

"Although, protectionist measures may be a natural response to high unemployment and low growth rates, such measures are unlikely to provide anything other than short-term relief," Witteveen said.

World Bank President Robert McNamara called on national governments to show a "measure of political courage" by increasing international trade even though it may result in domestic job losses in some industries.

Neither Witteveen nor McNamara identified the countries they referred to in remarks for the opening of the joint annual meeting of the fund and the bank.

President Carter also was scheduled to address the delegates.

Finance ministers from 131 member nations will meet through Thursday on world economic issues, including unemployment, slow growth rates and the difficulties of countries that cannot pay their oil bills.

Witteveen said the recent slowdown in recovery from the 1974-75 recession seems to have caused "a weakening in the commitment of some countries to a system of international trade free from restrictions and discrimination."

He cited "so-called" voluntary agreements to restrain trade, a method used by the United States to curb imports of shoes and color television sets, and a "spreading of selective restrictions on imports."

Senate inquiry focuses on ex-GI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reported disappearance of a U.S. Army ex-sergeant allegedly involved in intelligence activities against Panamanian officials during the canal treaty negotiations will be looked into by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

A committee spokesman said Sunday "we will look into the alleged disappearance of the former sergeant. He refused to sign on reports the panel planned to subpoena the unidentified man and his military record."

CBS-TV reported Sunday the 28-year-old former sergeant from Brooklyn, N.Y., who received an honorable discharge in August, left for Panama last week.

Widespread reports in the past month said U.S. intelligence had bugged the Panamanian treaty negotiators in 1974 and 1975, collecting information about their personal and sexual habits.

These reports said the Panamanians discovered the electronic surveillance and used the information as blackmail to obtain more favorable treaty terms.

The committee already has held two secret sessions including interviews with CIA Director Stansfield Turner and Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, who negotiated the pact.

Committee Chairman Daniel Inouye of Hawaii told reporters after the second session there was no indication U.S. intelligence activities had affected the outcome of the negotiations.

But he refused to say whether surveillance had in fact been carried out and whether the Panamanians, having discovered it, used the information as a bargaining lever.

Congressional sources said the operation may have been directed by the Defense Intelligence Agency, which has control of the National Security Agency. The DIA has often been at odds with the CIA in evaluations, particularly on Soviet capabilities.

The CIA apparently was not involved in the bugging incident, the sources said.

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S. African unrest boils

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A black guerrilla wounded two members of a police raiding party with bursts of automatic weapon fire today, but died under a hail of return fire, police said.

The shooting came less than 24 hours after a crowd of some 1,200 blacks returning from the funeral of a black leader stoned to death by two black policemen in the southeast port town of East London.

Gen. Gert Prinsloo, police commissioner in Soweto, said police raided a house in the black township of Soweto to

investigate a report that an armed guerrilla was hiding out there.

He said the guerrilla opened fire on the raiding party with an automatic weapon, injuring two policemen, neither seriously. Police found a quantity of weapons in the house, Prinsloo said.

It was the first report of a black firing on police in Soweto.

In East London, police fired on the crowd of black mourners sparking them to stampede through a nearby shopping center in a looting and arson rampage.

Pope turns 80

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI marked his 80th birthday today by sending flowers to the tombs of his parents and contemplating what he says is his approaching death and final judgment in the eyes of God.

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Pancrolli, said the pontiff spent the morning working as usual and instructed the bishop of his hometown of Brescia to place flowers at the tombs of his parents.

On Sunday, the pontiff had a lunch meeting with relatives, including his only surviving brother, former Italian Senator Ludovico Montini.

Rebels claim gains against Ethiopians

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali-backed insurgents claim to have gained the upper hand in their efforts to capture a second Eblopian stronghold north of the Ogaden desert.

A communique broadcast by the "official Somali radio Sunday said the insurgents killed 150 Ethiopian soldiers and captured large quantities of ammunition at the ancient walled city of Harar.

The Mogadishu Radio communique said that elements of the Western Somali Liberation Front are "gaining over the enemy in the fight for Harar."

Harar lies about 250 miles east of the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa. It is an army headquarters town and thousands of Ethiopian

soldiers are believed to have been massed there to repel the Somalis.

It was the first report in at least a week of heavy fighting around Harar and indicated that the Somali offensive had succeeded in pushing west from the outpost town of Jijiga.

Jijiga, which lies only 60 miles from the Somali border, was the eastern anchor of the Ethiopian defense line north of the Ogaden.

The Somalis claim that the town fell to the insurgents at the beginning of the month. Although there was no official confirmation from Addis Ababa, informed diplomats said they believed the Somali reports.

Drug ship seized

MIAMI (UPI) — An unmarked 85-foot freighter carrying an estimated eight tons of marijuana worth \$5.5 million in street sales was seized by the Coast Guard cutter Steadfast Sunday night in the Windward Passage off the north coast of Haiti.

The freighter, believed to be the motor vessel Yofuru, was headed toward Miami early today with a Coast Guard crew operating it and its eight-man crew — an Ecuadorian master and seven Colombian crewmen — under arrest.

A Coast Guard spokesman

said U.S. Customs intelligence officers believe the Yofuru was involved in running drugs to Florida's west coast last year.

The cargo vessel was spotted off Haiti's Cape St. Nicholas about 5 p.m. Sunday and boarded because it carried no visible signs of identification as required by international maritime laws. The boarding crew found also it had no current registration papers.

Dated registration papers showed it had sailed under several names.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, Sept. 26, the 239th day of 1977 with 96 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

There are no evening stars.

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

American composer George Gershwin was born on Sept. 26, 1898.

On this date in history:

In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American Revolutionary War.

In 1950, U.N. troops took

Seoul, the capital of South Korea, from North Korean Communist forces.

In 1959, the worst typhoon in Japanese history left 4,464 dead.

In 1972, the United States proposed a new world monetary system to allow greater flexibility in exchange rates.

A thought for the day: American clergyman Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's capacity for justice makes democracy possible but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

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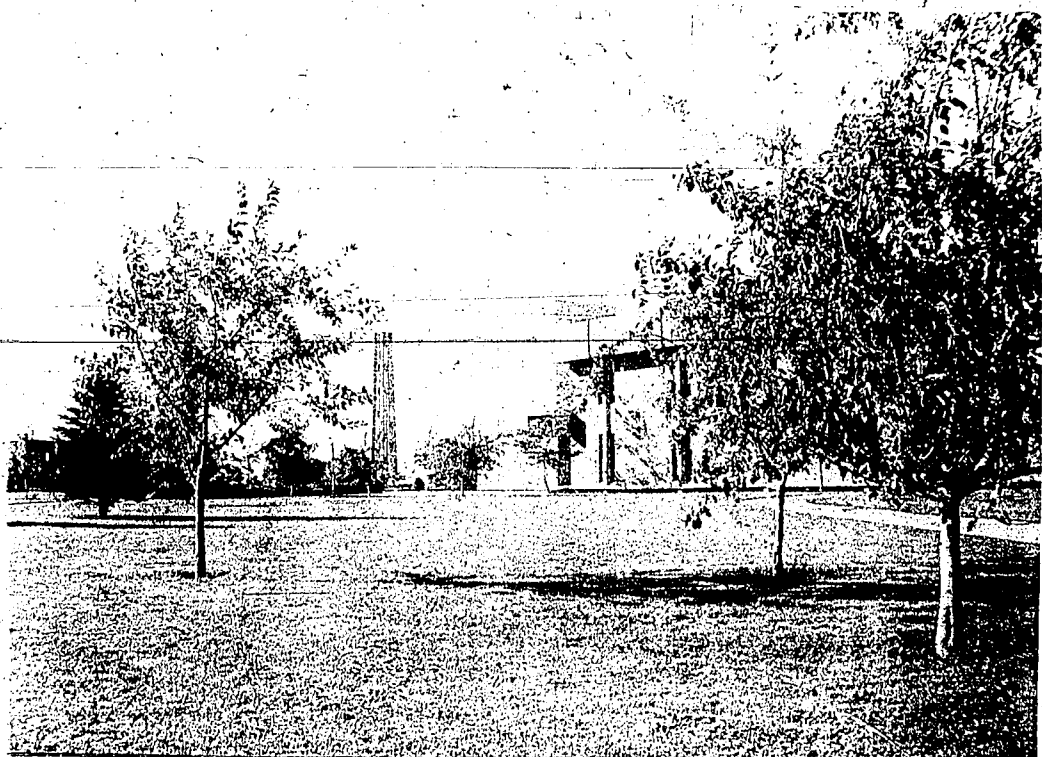
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Plop fizz fizz flack flack.

Governor's press secretary has no easy job

TWIN FALLS — There are times I am thankful I do not have Steve Leroy's Alka Seltzer bill. For on those days in Idaho when political controversy explodes, being the governor's press secretary is a little like being the point man for a marine platoon in enemy territory — come, only that when they do, you will be the most likely target.

The role of press secretary is almost hopelessly schizophrenic. Those rare individuals who master the job walk a delicate tightrope suspended between two conflicting theories of what their role actually is. On the one hand, a press secretary — "flack" — is the less than complimentary journalistic slang title for the job — must keep the press at bay.

There are times when a press secretary will face a crowd of angry newsmen, all on deadline and all demanding information they feel is wrongfully being kept from them and their reading public.

Press secretaries — often known to sweat easily — find in these circumstances that newsmen take a pretty hard line when it comes to defining a press secretary's role. Talk to any good newspaper man and he'll tell you a flack exists only to provide him with the facts he needs, truthfully and quickly. A press secretary, especially one in government, is paid by taxpayers a newsmen will note, and should do little

but provide information the press can transmit to the public.

That's the newsmen's argument — and it carries a lot of weight in journalistic circles. If a flack ever wishes to return to "straight" journalism, or for that matter, serve for any period of time as a flack he'd better have a reputation for honest dealing with his media brethren. If a flack develops a reputation for lying, or concealing facts, not only will he find it difficult to re-enter the journalistic job market, but he will be distrusted by media and public officials alike.

The other theory of a press secretary's job is the one most often heard from the secretary himself — and his employer. According to this theory, the flack is the man hired to catch the heat from an adversary press, manipulate the news and generally protect his boss. It doesn't necessarily mean lying — though in some cases this, too, is included — but it often means colorful interpretations of truth.

Giving the devil his due, many otherwise good press secretaries find the second definition of their job forced on them after having been promised the first. Few elected officials really want a press secretary who is more committed to candor and openness than the glorious goal of perpetual re-election. Elected officials frequently have a hard time understanding how anything critical of them can really be a fact, or a news item worthy of publication. And should a

flack not know when to keep his mouth shut, his tenure may be limited. This realization can make it difficult for a press secretary who finds a pack of angry newsmen on one side of the stage and an angry boss on the other.

Most press secretaries flack back and forth between these two conflicting theories of their role, trying to both serve the official who pays their bills, and at the same time maintain some professional self-respect.

It's not easy to reconcile these two positions. Steve Leroy, press man for governor John Evans, has to date done a better-than-average job of providing facts and information. At the same time, he hasn't been fired — an indication he has not gained gubernatorial displeasure.

Still, during times of crisis, Leroy is rumored to lock himself in his office for a minute or two and the only sound that can be heard from behind the closed door is a quiet "plop, plop, fizz, fizz" as the official bottle of Alka Seltzer is removed from its hiding place behind the state seal.

All things considered, Idaho really hasn't had too many bad experiences with gubernatorial restraint of information. Governor Evans fumbled a bit during his first few weeks of tenure, but no one really suspected him of intentional suppression of news. So far, in fact, his administration has been noticeably more open than was that of his predecessor Crell Andrus.

And while Andrus had a palace guard as protective and suspicious as any run by a Haldeman or Ehrlichman, he too, far more often than not, encountered an unrestricted flow of news.

In any event, Idaho need only look at her west coast neighbor state of Washington to be thankful for what it doesn't have. There newly-elected governor Dixie Lee Ray has, in a few short months, so poisoned press relations that the public is in danger of being shortchanged for information.

Governor Ray has, like Richard Nixon, eliminated press conferences, made life so intolerable for her press secretary that he quit as a public protest (she has refused to hire another press secretary to replace him). She also has criticized most Washington newspapers as biased because of editorials of a few which had the audacity to question her support of nuclear power plants and allowing large oil tankers to come into Puget Sound.

Compared to Washington, press relations with Idaho's governor seem almost idyllic.

There will be numerous times in the future — especially as the 1978 elections approach — when those of us in the Idaho media will curse the press secretaries we today applaud. But if press relations get no worse than they have been in recent years, Idaho voters will be assured of a steady flow of information.

Keeping this in mind, I am today buying a

bottle of Alka Seltzer which I intend to send to Steve Leroy. It's my way of saying I understand his job even if I disagree at times with how he conducts it.



DAVID MORRISSEY

Carter binds probe

By JACK C. LANDAU
© Newhouse News

WASHINGTON — President Carter has put the Justice Department and former Budget Director Bert Lance in a most awkward situation by the manner in which the President defended Lance during the resignation press conference.

The Justice Department is supposed to be conducting an impartial investigation into allegations that Lance and others may have violated tax laws, federal campaign laws, perjury laws and conflict of interest laws. But Carter told the nation — and thus his Justice Department lawyers — that Lance is a "good man," that Lance is a "superb job" answering allegations before a Senate committee and there was no evidence that Lance "had violated the law."

By putting himself on the record so strongly in favor of Lance's innocence, the President opens the Justice Department to the same type of allegations made during the Watergate scandals.

If the Justice Department does not obtain an indictment against Lance, critics will argue that the Department engaged in a cover-up under pressure from the President.

If the department does obtain an indictment, critics will claim — as they did in the prosecution of former Texas Gov. John Connally — that the department leaned over backwards to make a case against Lance merely to prove that it was not influenced by the President.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, who also knows Lance well and did business with his bank, disqualifies himself from being involved in the case and has carefully made no comment on whether he thinks Lance is innocent or guilty.

The attorney general realized that any strong comment by him about the Lance case could be interpreted as indirect pressure on the Justice Department lawyers one way or the other.

Carter apparently did not consider the effect his statements would appear to have on both the career lawyers in the Justice Department (who have no job security under Civil Service) or on Deputy Attorney General Peter F. Flaherty who has taken over the investigation because of Bell's disqualification.

Flaherty is a political appointee and one whose main job is help handle the political problems of the administration as they relate to the Justice Department.

Currently, the Justice Department's main area of interest is the frequent use by Lance of an airplane owned by the National Bank of Georgia.

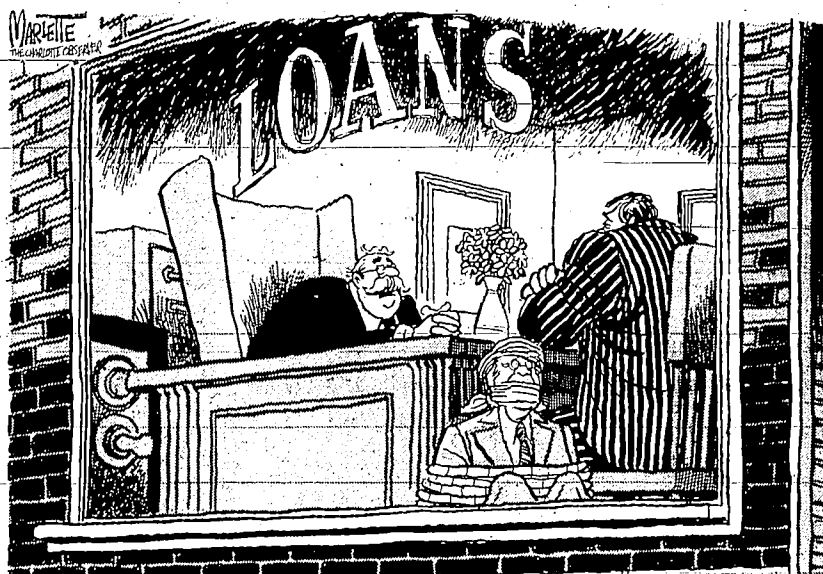
Lance conceded in his Senate testimony that he had used the plane frequently.

The President, in his press conference, referred to the plane problem by noting that much of Lance's "time" was being taken up looking for records of "how many trips he took on a plane."

Obviously, Carter was not thinking of the Justice Department's obligation, although he mentioned a continuing "investigation" when he made his statements that Lance had not violated any law.

The President was thinking of his old and close friend undergoing a "trying" experience on a personal level.

The only problem is that Carter was not merely any private citizen defending a friend. He was the President defending a person being investigated by his own administration.



"MR. LANCE, DO YOU HAVE ANY COLLATERAL?"

Berry's World

Letter to the Editor

Coal-fire plant alternatives submitted

Editor, Times-News:
To Idaho Public Utilities Commissioners:
Thank you for inviting people to submit information about alternatives to the proposed coal-fired power plant of Idaho Power Co. It is important that the commission, the governor and the legislature recognize that there are realistic, practical alternatives that would give people more energy value for their dollars.

We are talking about energy — not simply electrical energy. There are many sources of energy. One of the difficulties is that the power company can use its influence, and the customer's dollars to promote its preferred source of energy. If people had control of some of the same dollars they could buy other forms of energy at less cost.

You have seen, in the case of Utah Power Co., the consequences of rapid expansion by a utility with big, high-cost power plants. Thousands of people have protested the rate at which their rates have been going up. This is the same policy that Idaho Power Co. proposes to follow. Its result would be a doubling of electric rates within five years or less.

The company is advising prospective stock purchasers that it proposes to build 1,000 megawatts of coal plant capacity by 1986, in addition to the 220 it is scheduled to add by 1980. The cost of this enormous expansion would be \$1.8 billion, or the equivalent of \$3,000 for every man, woman and child in the company's service area. You also have a large yearly cost for coal. This is why the company projected increases totalling 154 per cent in the original Pioneer case.

Raising rates by 150 per cent would be equal in its impact on people's pocketbooks to doubling all major state taxes, the sales tax, individual income tax and corporate income tax. So policies that can be followed by the commission, the state administration and the legislature to help slow down the pace of rate increases are critically important.

Here are our recommendations:
1) The commission should require that all new pump irrigation hookups for new desert land pay the full cost of the new generating capacity to serve them. If they involve pumping from the Snake River, add the current cost of replacing

the generation loss from existing dams. Future expansion of pump irrigation is critical to the "new" furrow generating capacity because the peak load on the company's system comes in the summer. During the summer, pump irrigation consumes about 40 per cent of the electricity generated. A report by a University of Idaho agricultural economist, Joel Hamilton, indicates that other customers are subsidizing new desert land development involving Snake River pumping. The subsidy is more than \$100 per acre per year.

A desert land project using 60,000 horsepower would require \$45 million worth of generating capacity to serve it. Taking the water out of the river for such a project would eliminate \$25 million worth of generating capacity. This means the total capacity cost of serving the project would be \$70 million. That is the approximate cost of building capacity to serve a high lift project of 35,000 acres. Under present procedure, most of the cost would be paid by the other customers of the power company, not by the pumping creating the demand.

Eliminating the subsidy and making desert land development pay its own way would stop new desert land development. This is the way it should be under free market theory. It is preferable to stop high lift desert land development rather than bankrupting present pump irrigators by forcing them to pay doubled electric rates to build a coal plant.

According to the commission's findings in the Pioneer case, the irrigation of another 400,000 acres of desert land would require the output of 200 to 300 megawatts of coal plant capacity. Idaho Power's case for Pioneer was largely based on its projections of expanded desert land irrigation. Without a continued subsidy to desert land development, there should be no need for the proposed coal plant in the early 1980s.

2) Growth in the winter peak load can be slowed by imposing a capacity charge for all new gas and electric hookups, to be paid by the builder. It costs \$5,000 to build the electrical generating capacity to serve a single new electrically-heated home. The person who buys the home doesn't pay the \$5,000. That cost is shared by all the customers of the power company.

A person who chooses a solar heating system pays the full cost of the system. A person who buys a wood stove for heating pays for it. It is logical to require the purchaser of a gas or electric heating system to pay the cost of providing the gas or the electricity. This would make solar, wood and geothermal heating even more attractive than they are now. Making electricity and gas compete on even terms with other sources would slow the growth in their consumption.

Wood stove dealers in southern Idaho report a brisk business. One manufacturer alone has sold 6,000 stoves in the last two and one half years. The rapid growth in wood heating suggests that Idaho Power was wrong when it projected, in the Pioneer case, that 90 per cent of all new homes would be using electric heat. Large numbers of present electric heat users are putting in wood stoves.

3) Direct the power company to put up the money for a study of sites where low-head turbines can provide electricity. James Potter-Tudor Engineering has said that such sites, plus capacity at existing dams, far exceed potential output of a coal plant. Low-head hydro can be installed in small units in a relatively short period of time. You would avoid the possibility of committing hundreds of millions of the consumer's dollars for excess capacity. Even if low-head hydro projects had installation costs as high per kilowatt as a coal plant, the cost of electricity would be less. You don't have to buy the coal. Potential sites include 1. existing small diversion dams, 2. irrigation return flow drops into the Snake River and 3. fast-flowing rivers like the North Fork of the Payette.

4) Ask Gov. John Evans and members of the Idaho congressional delegation to support legislation making a larger share of Bonneville Power Administration electricity available to Idaho. Proposed legislation by Rep. James Weaver of Oregon would give Idaho an additional amount equal to 70 per cent of the electricity used by residential customers of private utilities. Idaho could reasonably claim a larger share because of the amount of electricity generated by water from Idaho. The Interior Department has recommended for immediate study hydro projects in Idaho

totalling 276 megawatts that would be added to the BPA system.

5) The Idaho legislature should adopt legislation encouraging the use of solar and geothermal heating. Solar heating technology is available, at reasonable solar and geothermal heating. Solar heating technology is available, at reasonable costs. Use of solar or geothermal heating should be required in any new public building. New factories that use large quantities of hot water should be asked to use solar energy for water heating. The city of Boise's preliminary geothermal energy systems plan indicates that the cost of heating with geothermal hot water would be 20 to 25 per cent less than the cost of electricity or natural gas.

We are in the midst of a period of rapid change in patterns of energy use. Federal policies will provide added incentive for energy conservation. A commitment to large, high-cost coal plants is not the best policy for Idaho. Nor is it what the people want. In the Idaho's Tomorrow statewide opinion survey, 51 per cent preferred energy sources such as solar, wind and geothermal. Only 12 per cent favored coal plants and 17 per cent favored nuclear plants.

By simply changing policies on desert land development and returning rate structures we can buy many years, enough time to develop and implement energy policies based on sources that Idaho people want.

The obstacles are not technological. All of the technology for the alternatives we have recommended is available. Practical solar-heated homes have already been built in Idaho. Low-head turbines are widely used in Europe and are being installed by the city of Idaho Falls. Geothermal heating has been used for years in Idaho. A shift to wood heat is already well underway. The obstacles are in existing policies for regulated energy companies that work against the interests of the majority of people.

CLIFF BRADLEY
Idaho Citizens Coalition
WALT MINNICK
Citizens for Quality Living
HELEN KAY KREIZENBECK
Idaho Consumer Affairs
Boise



... and one more thing — stop calling me "MR. MONCKTON!"

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
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Justices sort petitions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justices of the Supreme Court today were getting down to work on the stack of appeals, several feet high, which have piled up over the summer or are left over from last term.

In preparation for the 1977-78 term opening next Monday, the justices are beginning to wade through hundreds of petitions for review.

They will meet for about seven hours each day in an elegant, oak-paneled conference room to vote on the cases.

The privacy is so closely guarded that no one else is allowed to enter the room and, if there are any messages, junior Justice John Paul Stevens will act as errand boy and go to the door to accept or send them.

By tradition, the court only hears arguments and rules on petitions which at least four justices have voted to review.

While more than 1,000 requests for review come in every term, written opinions are issued only on about 150 cases.

Before the last term closed June 29 the justices had accepted more than 80 cases for argument in the coming term. They include the already celebrated case of Allan Bakke, a white who charged he was discriminated against when a medical school rejected him while admitting some less qualified minority applicants under its affirmative action program.

Also up for review are questions about the sick leave rights of pregnant women workers, mandatory retirement at age 65, commercial sale of some of Richard Nixon's White House tapes and whether a Washington state law regulating oil tankers clashes with federal law.

Fresh cases which the justices vote on reviewing this

week involve subjects ranging from school desegregation to the free press.

One appeal from Tacoma, Wash., involves a school teacher who was fired for admitting he was a homosexual. A Tennessee case asks whether the Endangered Species Law requires a multimillion dollar dam to be left incomplete in order to save a threatened fish threatened with extinction.

A major media case involves protests against a lower court ruling barring cross-ownership of newspapers and

broadcasting stations in the same markets. A racial "quota" system ordered for police promotions to the rank of sergeant in Chicago also has reached the Supreme Court.

Other appeals include whether cities can use a permit system to restrict commuter parking on residential streets; a court-ordered plan to desegregate Wilmington, Del., schools and Nixon's appeal that his tapes are protected by presidential privilege from being subpoenaed for use in civil damage suits.



Brakes on black gains

REP. Parren Mitchell, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, said Sunday years of "benign neglect" by past administrations and an uncertain economy have combined to block any fundamental improvement in the lives of black people in the United States. Mitchell appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Cleanup pledged

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Members of Teamsters for a Democratic Union ended their annual convention Sunday by pledging to unseat the top Teamsters Union leadership.

More than 250 TDU members, claiming support in 24 states and Canada, lashed out at union corruption, sweetheart contracts, high salaries of their leaders and union restrictions on their voting rights.

The TDU vowed to challenge Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons "every place we can" in an effort to organize

campaigns that would substitute "frank and file leadership" for Fitzsimmons-backed officers.

They promised help from more than 75 lawyers around the country and from a legal defense and education fund of more than \$30,000.

While the TDU, which claims 2,000 dues-paying members, met at the Cleveland State University campus Saturday, about 300 Teamsters organized by the Cleveland leadership of the union picketed outside.

Kent gym project moves on today

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Despite weekend protests, construction was expected to resume today on the gym complex at Kent State University.

About 1,500 demonstrators Saturday tore out a 250-foot portion of a fence surrounding the site and marched around campus amid jeers from unsympathetic students.

The protesters want the gym site near where four students were killed by National Guardsmen in 1970, preserved as a national historic landmark.

During Saturday's rally, four persons were arrested but no injuries were reported, according to campus police. Police videotaped protesters who painted slogans on campus buildings and threw

rocks and mud at police and construction equipment.

Activist attorney William Kunstler told the demonstrators that attacks on students in the 1960's were deliberate and constituted murder.

Kunstler, who has represented the group opposing the gym said, "The attack on students (at Kent State and other U.S. campuses) was a deliberate one... these were murders by those in highest places, including the governor of this state."

Although provoked by the demonstrators, police and sheriff's deputies must stand by and watch. They said protests could follow on the basis of the videotape evidence.

Official decries alien aid figures

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Sunday reports that illegal aliens cost \$13 billion a year in social services are based on "squishy numbers."

Leonel Castillo of Houston said in remarks to the annual League of California Cities conference that estimates of the numbers of illegal aliens in the United States are "all guesses."

"The facts on undocumented aliens are less than solid," he said. "We don't know a lot of things we should know in proposing solutions."

He said "the great majority of undocumented aliens pay taxes and do not receive social services and welfare."

The Carter administration is proposing legislation to grant permanent resident status to illegal aliens who have been in the U.S. since 1970; Castillo said he expects Congress to vote on the package by February.

Another part of the Carter administration proposal calls for increased border patrols to halt the flow of aliens into the United States.

Castillo said the hiring of 100 new border agents already has resulted in large increases in alien arrests.

"This year, we will have more apprehensions and deportations than at any time in INS history since the massive raids and sweeps of the early 1950s," he predicted.

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Billy Carter 'on the wagon'

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Leading a horse and buggy parade and judging a beauty contest "hulls" up a "first," then Sunday, Billy Carter had to do without his usual thirst-quencher — beer.

President Carter's younger brother said, "I didn't know till I got here, that Knott's Berry Farm amusement park is "dry."

But that didn't stop him from answering questions on everything from Bert Lance to which brother mom likes best.

"I don't think anybody in Washington

could stand what they did to Bert," he said. Carter said the press blew the Lance affair "abundantly out of proportion."

"Nobody can replace Bert Lance. They can have a substitute, but nobody can replace him."

He said he didn't feel at all bad when the President said Lance was closer to him than his brother.

"Bert Lance is closer to ME than my own brother," the younger Carter said with a smile.

Polanski refuses comment

LONDON (UPI) — Film director Roman Polanski arrived in London Sunday and refused to comment on his conviction in the United States of unlawfully assaulting a 13-year-old girl.

"I will be in London for a few days," Polanski said. "I have nothing to say to the press. I will not grant any interviews whatsoever and I have no statement to make."

The Polish-born director was so anxious

to leave his flight from Los Angeles that an airline official had to run after him with a copy of hand luggage Polanski had left behind.

Polanski pleaded guilty to having unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

Polanski must undergo 90 days of psychiatric observation and during that period, a diagnostic study will be made to determine if he should receive a jail term.

Lester Maddox hospitalized



LESTER MADDOX

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Former Gov. Lester G. Maddox, one of the most colorful and controversial figures of Georgia politics, suffered a serious heart attack Sunday night and was hospitalized in critical condition.

A spokesman at the Urban Medical Hospital would say only that Maddox was admitted to the emergency room at 9 p.m. and placed in the hospital's intensive care unit a half hour later.

The hospital said most heart-attack patients are listed in critical condition for 24 to 72 hours after being placed in intensive care.

Maddox, who turns 62 Friday, rose to power as a foe of integration during the civil rights turmoil of the 1960s, only to see his political strength dwindle as racial meddles such as President Carter and Gov. George Busbee built their own followings.

After a couple of unsuccessful bids for city office, Maddox drew national attention by chasing blacks from his "Pickrick" fried chicken restaurant with a pistol in 1964. He leased the restaurant out rather than integrate it, and it subsequently closed.

Maddox slipped almost unnoted into the 1966 race for governor, campaigning in a station wagon with a loudspeaker on top and tacking "This is Maddox Country" signs to trees throughout Georgia.

Llewellyn here to stay

LONDON (UPI) — The Sunday Mirror says Roddy Llewellyn, 29, constant escort of Princess Margaret, now seems like a suitable official boyfriend for the Queen's sister.

The paper noted Llewellyn's new neat, "establishment" image, and said he may be "stars-one pounder, her prospective husband."

Llewellyn is 10 years younger than Princess Margaret, who is legally separated from her husband, the Earl of Snowdon. It is expected they will be divorced next year.

The paper said Llewellyn's appearances with the princess, including a recent Scottish holiday, have been frank and open.

"Certainly it looks like a carefully orchestrated plan to get the public to accept the fact that it is an ongoing relationship. Roddy is here to stay," the paper said.

The Mirror noted the new Roddy has abandoned his gold earring, jeans, T-shirts encrusted "Roddy for P.M." and sneakers. He now sports a short, well-combed haircut.

Patricia ends Soviet visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia R. Harris ended a week-long visit to the Soviet Union Sunday and left for the United States.

Mrs. Harris held talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and toured Soviet housing projects and construction industry

factories during her seven days in the country.

She led an American delegation to a Joint U.S.-Soviet commission on cooperation in housing. The commission, which met in Moscow, negotiated agreement for joint efforts to design solar-heated and earthquake-proof housing.



JOSEPH and Julia Quinlan and Father Thomas Trapasso, left, sit in the living room of the Quinlan home during an interview Friday. On the table is a copy of the book the Quinlans wrote, "Karen Ann." Father Trapasso was instrumental in helping the Quinlans with their case.

Book published

TV show scheduled

Quinlan book published

NEW YORK (UPI) — Very little has changed for the Quinlan family. Karen Ann is still alive.

Now 23 years old, she is in a coma in New Jersey nursing home, still breathing on her own nearly a year and a half after being "weaned" from the respirator that was the focus of a famous court case about her.

Her father, Joseph J. Quinlan, still is a section foreman at the Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, not far from the nursing home. Her mother, Julia, still works for the family's priest, the Rev. Thomas Trapasso. Karen's sister, Mary Ellen, is almost ready to graduate from college and her brother, John, is a college student.

The Quinlans look more relaxed than they did during the court proceedings but the pressures remain. They are now pondering uneasily how the public will react to a new book and television movie

about their decision to seek judicial help in letting Karen, their adopted daughter, be removed from the respirator, on the ground that there was no hope for her recovery.

Their lawyer, Paul Armstrong, takes the blame for the misunderstanding.

"At the time," he said, "I told them, 'Let's do some good without trumpets or fanfare.' We were naive to think it wasn't necessary to announce that we had made arrangements with the Bishop of Paterson for a foundation in Karen's name."

He said the foundation will be administered by the Quinlans, Father Trapasso and himself, and the family hopes to endow a shelter for the sick on a hospital wing, depending on how much money the book and movie earn.

Because Miss Quinlan was more than 18 and unemployed when she was stricken, all of her hospital and nursing-home expenses have been met by a

"People thought we were taking the money and running to South America," Quinlan said recently at the couple's home in Landing, N.J.

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Because Miss Quinlan was more than 18 and unemployed when she was stricken, all of her hospital and nursing-home expenses have been met by a

federally subsidized medical assistance program. Her expenses at the Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains, N.J., amount to about \$100 a day.

Beame praised

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame has received more than 300 letters expressing condolences on his loss in the Democratic mayoral primary from writers as far away as Ohio.

The mayor's office reported receiving only one letter congratulating the 71-year-old incumbent on his defeat in the Sept. 8 primary.

"This past primary saw you lose the election but certainly not the respect of me and most other New York citizens," wrote a Queens man.

"It is unfortunate that your term be held the climax of New York's fiscal breakdown. You handled the situation the best way you could," wrote a young medical student.

An Ohio physician, who was born in New York, noted "how graceful your concession

speech was," and a 15-year-old Long Island boy wrote, "Even though you lost the primary you at least came out of it looking like an honest man."

A woman from Manhattan's East Side said she was a Republican who voted, to her regret, for former Mayor John Lindsay. "He left you with a mess to clear up," she said.

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Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 24-year-old California woman who fell in love with a terrific eligible bachelor while vacationing in New York.

We're planning a November wedding, but every time I think of living in New York I break down in tears. I hate New York! I was born and raised in California, and all my friends and family live here.

We have to live in New York because my fiancé is a physician, and his father (also a physician) is retiring and leaving him a wonderful established practice.

I've asked my fiancé to consider taking the California Medical Boards so he can practice there, but he says it's foolish to start all over again in California when he has a successful ready-made practice in New York. I know he's right. But as much as I love him, I know I'll be miserable in New York.

Please answer soon as time is running out.

TORN

Torn between state and man



DEAR TORN: If you "know" you'll be miserable in New York, you will be. And he'll be miserable, knowing that you're miserable, which will make for a miserable marriage.

Unless you go to New York determined to build a new and happy life, for your sake and his, call the wedding off and stay in California.

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with an older married man with whom I have a unique relationship. He never questions me about other men, and I never question him about his wife—although I admit, I'm curious.

He pursued me, I didn't pursue him, and from the very beginning he told me he was a "happily married man." My question: Why would a "happily married man" want to have an affair? Or is there a sign that something is wrong with his marriage?

CURIOS

DEAR CURIOUS: It's possible for a man who is selflessly satisfied with his marriage to seek supplementary excitement just for the fun of it.

I would translate his statement into the following: "I enjoy fooling around with you, but don't get any crazy ideas about marriage, because I'm perfectly happy with things the way they are."

DEAR ABBY: For years I have been driving four neighbor children and my daughter to school every day. I decided not to join a car pool because I figure that as long as I am driving anyway, I may as well take a car-full. Incidentally, we have a nice new car with six seat belts, and I am as dependable as a clock.

We've lived in this neighborhood for many years and I know all the parents, but I don't see them socially. Of course all the mothers know that I chauffeur their children every morning because I pick them up at their doors.

Now I don't expect a medal, but when I meet one of the mothers in the market or at PTA, not ONE mother has ever said "thank you" to me.

If parents are so thoughtless about showing their appreciation, is it any wonder their kids think the world owes them a living?

This has been on my mind for a long time. Please print this to wake up a few mothers. But don't use my name or location.

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Names and locations are unnecessary. The gully ones will know who they are.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclosure stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I am 20 years old and a female who looks like a boy because of my small breasts. I wear a 32A bra and have done everything to help them get larger but nothing seems to work. Could you tell me what I need to know about silicone injections, how much it costs, where I can get it done, and what kind of doctor does it?

Dear Reader—

See a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology before you do anything about your breasts. Sometimes the breast development is related to the balance of female hormones and help in that department is the proper procedure. Also, he will be able to tell you what is available in your community if breast augmentation is really indicated.

Silicone injections are usually illegal. Implants are another story. I don't approve of these either in young women with your kind of problem. Some of my colleagues are not happy with my view. I agree that breast implants and reconstructive surgery are of great benefit for the woman who has breast disease and needs help. This would include the woman who has breast surgery for cancer. This is not the same problem though as presented by the many women who think they would like to have larger breasts for one reason or another.

Good posture that keeps the shoulders back improves a small breast's appearance as does development of the chest muscles that the breasts rest upon. Neither measure increases the breast size, only the appearance.

Those highly advertised breast enlargers are worthless other than any associated exercise program that increases chest muscle size or improves posture.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I read your column in the Mainichi Daily News, Osaka, Japan, and would appreciate your opinion about "hot" sauces. I love them all, tabasco, chili, kim-chee, curry—but I don't take as much as I would like because of a vague feeling that they may be bad for you. But Mexicans, Koreans and Indians are healthy enough and I have never had any ill effects that I know of. Is this just a superstition or an oldwives tale?

Dear Reader—

The old saying: "one man's meat is another man's poison" certainly applies here. The hot spicy taste is dependent upon chemicals that many people tolerate very well. In fact, one reason people in the spice world have less heart and vascular disease is that they depend upon spices for flavor rather than copious amounts of fat, particularly butter.

People who have any form of digestive disturbance may not tolerate spices so well. They may irritate the bowel and may be a factor in diarrhea in some people. In general if you have bowel or stomach trouble it is well to avoid spicy foods.

People who like spicy foods should know that chemicals are absorbed into the blood stream and many of these impart a smell to the air breathed out of the lungs, hence garlic breath, onion breath and yes, alcohol breath.

But if you are healthy and have no digestive problems, there is nothing particularly harmful about hot sauce.

For information on Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 24. Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

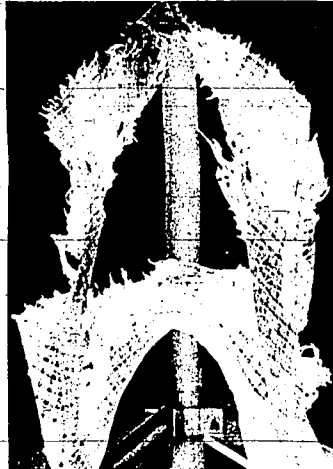


Puppets entertain

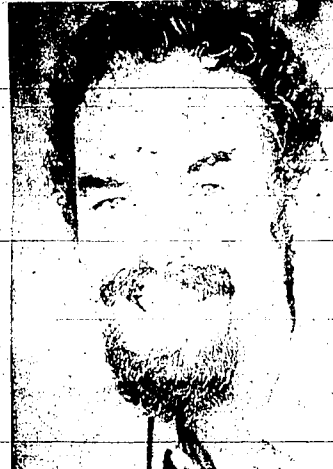
'ANANSI the Spider', one of the world's great mythic tricksters, is up to his old tricks in the Morning Glory Theatre's unique puppet production of African tales. The puppetry group will appear at the Idaho Conference on the Arts scheduled for Oct. 3 and 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.



RICHARD McLEAN, PAINTER
... renowned for painting of horse-raising



'RAG' BY RUTH BERNHARD
... award winning photographer



RICHARD SHELTON, POET
... took poetry behind prison walls

Newspaper woman, 85, never missed deadline

HOWARD CITY, Mich. (UPI)—Minnie Farmer, who's never missed a deadline, no longer has to dip into her Social Security checks to keep her weekly newspaper afloat.

The Howard City Record celebrated its 105th anniversary last week and Miss Farmer—its amazingly durable publisher, chief staff writer, ad salesman and lady janitor—will be 85 years old Friday.

"Our Minnie," as she is known to residents of this out-of-the-way community 30 miles north of Grand Rapids, has survived various ailments, the ravages of time and the usual occupational hazards attendant on operating a newspaper.

From time to time, she even was forced to use her Social Security benefits to keep the publication solvent.

"I don't have to do that any more, thanks to all the volunteer help I get from my friends and news contributors," she declared.

Miss Farmer's formula for the successful operation of a weekly newspaper is simple—she does most of the work. That includes writing the news, selling ads, making up pages and sweeping the floor.

The only concession she has made to modern technology is using the offset printing presses of the Cedar Springs Clipper rather than her own outdated equipment, which is older than the Record itself.

Miss Farmer's "do-it-myself" formula and self-sacrifice program has kept the Record in good shape. The town has a population of 1,000. The newspaper has a

circulation of 1,180.

Her office is in her weather-beaten old home that has white wagon wheels—from the town's first fire truck—in on the lawn and a modest sign proclaiming it the home of the Howard City Record.

Miss Farmer overcame obstacles that seemed insurmountable to realize her ambition of becoming a career woman well before "Women's Lib" came into vogue.

After graduation from Howard City High School in 1912, she worked as a bookkeeper in Ithaca, N.Y., was employed as head of the mailing department of McGraw Hill Book Co., for three years, then returned to Ithaca in 1919 to attend Cornell University.

She left the university in 1924 because of an arthritis condition that left her in a wheelchair for more than three years.

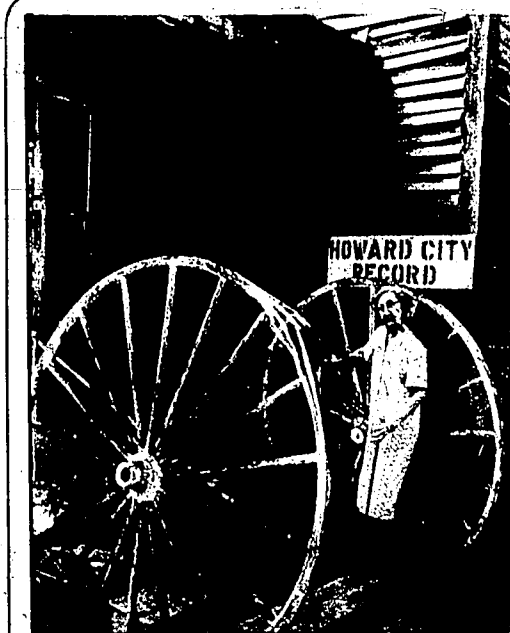
Through therapy and a strong will, she started becoming active again and returned to her hometown. In 1929 she went to work as a night telephone operator and reporter for the Record.

The newspaper folded in 1952, but the townspeople urged Miss Farmer to take it over and continue publishing. She has done, so ever since.

A hip fracture suffered in a fall handicapped her at the turn of the decade, but it didn't stop her. She kept the paper going by working from her bed and never missed a deadline.

Today, Miss Farmer has no plans for retirement. She doesn't even think about it.

"The word isn't in my dictionary," she declared.



MINNIE FARMER STANDS BY HOME-OFFICE
... runs newspaper, has never missed deadline

Why Sew?

To satisfy a creative urge.....

To fit problem figures.....

To alter "ready-made".....

To make new clothes out of old.....

To save some money!

MRS. IRENE LEMKE ANNOUNCES SEWING CLASSES
...at Filer High School, the first week in October

Sewing classes set in Filer

TWIN FALLS — A series of clothing construction classes, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, will be held in the home economics department at the Filer High School starting the first week in October.

The classes include "Fit and Sew Women's Pants" starting Monday, Oct. 2, "Women's Western Tailoring" beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, and "Basic Clothing Construction" starting Thursday, Oct. 6.

The sewing classes will be for 12 weeks, the basic clothing for

10 weeks, and the pant class for 6 weeks. The instructor is Mrs. Irene Lemke, Filer.

For more information about any of these classes or to pre-register call Alice Anderson at 733-0931, extension 304, or Mrs. Lemke, 326-4119.

Laundering tips provide help for college students

RENO, Nev. — A great number of men students at colleges and universities as well as working single men are faced with doing their own laundry.

For many of the college students it is something they're facing for the first time.

Tips that might make the laundering bit go a little easier were recently provided by a cooperative extension clothing and textiles specialist at the University of Nevada.

Ms. Jean Margerum says, "Don't feel badly if you have problems with getting clothes clean. What happens to clothes in the washing machine almost needs a textile chemist to explain. But, some ideas might help."

According to Ms.

Margerum, today's clothes, sheets and towels have to be separated, or sorted if you want to keep them new and bright looking. Sort the washload according to the amount of soil present, by the color, by the kind of fabric, by the surface texture, and by the fabric construction. Careful sorting can help prevent other problems.

Separate white from colored clothes or bedding; fading or color transfer from colored clothes to whites results in a grayed or often pastel tinted look. Nylon is the worst color scavenger, it picks up any dye in the wash water. Wash work clothes, play clothes and other heavily soiled clothing together, don't mix them with more delicate fabrics which are lightly soiled.

Keep linty fabrics together — lint from towels and blankets will stick to synthetic fibers such as polyester and nylon. So keep the towels out of the washer when the black socks go in! Wash the more delicate fabrics together on the delicate cycle to prevent tearing or abrasion to the fabrics.

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Smokers try electric shock

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — If everytime you took a drag on a cigarette, you received a small electrical shock, you'd probably quit.

At least that's been the case with 71 of 78 smokers who joined Washington State University psychologist Deo Derleco's stop smoking program two years ago.

The idea is to punish the behavior of smoking.

Clients come for 30-minute sessions five days a week. During the treatment period, Derleco delivers about 25 shocks to the client as he or she smokes.

Persons of all ages and background, new and veteran smokers, have participated in the program.

"The number of years one has smoked seems to be related to the length of time it takes to make them quit. Longtime smokers needed more sessions before they were able to quit the habit."

Of those who didn't make it through the program, five dropped out and two are still smoking through the shocks in

hoping of at least reducing their habit.

Prof. Derleco developed the therapy three years ago at Washington State. Unlike commercial programs which offer a certain number of sessions for each client, but therapy continues until the person has quit smoking.

"When a person quits smoking, he has not suffered. He just doesn't want to smoke. The behavior of smoking has been punished."

The key to quitting smoking, or anything else, is desire, however, as Derleco knows well. She still smokes.

"Even with increased research which has determined smoking to be hazardous to one's health, and legislation designating public areas where people may not smoke, there has been an increase in cigarette smoking, especially with teenage girls."

"The immediate effect of smoking is pleasant. Another reason the health aspects of smoking don't scare smokers is that there is a delay from the time one smokes until he feels bad."

It could take as long as ten years for example, before shortness of breath is noticeable.

She added that when a person quits, he will feel tired or sluggish for a couple of months before the effects of withdrawal pass.

"But when a client successfully completes the treatment he has no desire to smoke. The persons won't want to smoke, even in a room filled with smokers."

News Tips
733-0931

bridge

All One Piece!

Arrow-Narrow

Printed Pattern 9345 \$8.20

by Alice Brooks

one of those premature sacrifices so his double rang like the crack of doom. Then he slapped the king of hearts on the table! South discarded dummy's club on his ace, went after trumps and wound up making the slam.

Jim: "West apologized profusely to his partner, but said that he just didn't want to open the ace of clubs."

Oswald: "We agree that the club lead could prove unsatisfactory, but if West had really been on his toes he would have found the winning lead."

Jim: "The club lead would also have worked this time, but West had one outstanding lead at his disposal. The ace of trumps!"

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Opening lead often vital

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▼ A 10 9 7 6 4 3	▲ 9	
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East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Double Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — RW

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The late Commander Winfield Liggett once said, 'I care not who does the nation's bidding if I can make the nation's opening leads.'"

Jim: "The Commander meant that the opening lead frequently determined whether the contract would make or go down."

Oswald: "West was really shocked by the bidding. He felt that North was making

Researchers find candles of ancients

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Candles are older than most people think.

Disk-shaped candlesticks similar in design to modern candles and dating from the Minoan civilization of 3000 B.C. have been found at Crete.

Researcher Sally Hopkins lead over June as the favorite used candles, and tapers made of tallow (melted animal fat) and wax. A fragment of a candle dating from the first century A.D. was found at Vaison, in southern France.

During the Middle Ages in Europe, poor people used the lightweight, a reed stripped to the pith and dipped in oil. Only the wealthy could then afford wax candles.

Announcing ... The Opening of

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Ask the Jacobys

A Rhode Island reader wants to know if we ever open an ace against a slam.

The answer is that of course we do. Particularly when we hold two of those nice cards. Today's hand is a fine example.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 482, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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Carter slips with farmers

© N.Y. Times News Service
CHICAGO—Administration actions in the face of deepening economic problems among farmers have damaged the position of President Carter and his party among rural voters of the West and Middle West.

An impression of disillusionment, discontent and sometimes bitterness emerges from random talks in person and by telephone with farmers of these regions and with farm leaders and politicians.

In these areas, by dint of work, farm policy initiatives and some lucky breaks on the weather, export demand and farm economics, Carter could make his greatest gains, for these were the areas of his greatest weakness in his narrow election victory last November. In many Western and Middle Western states, a switch of a few hundred or a few thousand farm ballots could have thrown substantial blocks of electoral votes into his column.

Though much could change in the year before the next congressional elections and the three years before the presidential balloting, Carter seems to have lost rather than gained ground among the farmers. And any blame cast on the man in the White House tends to tar congressional candidates of the same party, politicians say.

"It's going to be a long three years," said Sen. Spanna, a Colorado cattleman, "voicing disappointment with Carter's farm policy."

"Carter's got a hell of a credibility problem out here," said Earl Rosenbaum of Pratt, Kans., a wheat and corn producer. "I've been a Democrat all my life, but if an election were held tomorrow you can bet I would change my vote."

One of the administration's principal liabilities among farmers is a promise Carter made repeatedly as a candidate, assuring farmers that he would back price supports at least equal to their production costs.

Most farmers interviewed said they believed the President had broken that promise by threatening to veto a farm bill containing substantial increases in price supports. They said that Congress reduced the benefits in response to these threats and that the bill now on Carter's desk did not provide the promised cost-of-production guarantees.

More important is the farmers' economic plight. "Farmers vote their pocketbooks" is a political cliché, but it is probably no less true of farmers than it is of other economic groups.

Farmers say, and their bankers confirm, that their bank accounts are depleted and their debts are rising; many of them are finding it hard to obtain refinancing to continue their operations.

While some farmers say that these problems are more a result of bumper crops, worldwide and economic conditions and the actions of previous administrations than of anything Carter has done, most of them tend to place the responsibility on the occupant of the White House.

In addition, Carter's fight to cut off funds for water, and irrigation projects has cost him support among some Western farmers. "There's a new Mason-Dixon Line. It runs north and south," said Spanna, the Colorado rancher.

Carter's decision to raise milk prices supports early this year, an increase that consumer advocates regarded as generous, and his support for drought and disaster relief seemed forgotten in the focus on his general farm policy.

The sample of farmers interviewed was small and unscientifically chosen, but their comments were echoed in talks with farm leaders.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the liberal National Farmers Organization, said: "This is what I heard a farmer say the other day, and it sort of capsules what I keep hearing. 'Maybe we expected this from other people, but not from

Carter. He lied to us." The comments and impressions, as well as reports by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who said, "My own soundings vary, but I don't see any farm revolt brewing at this point."

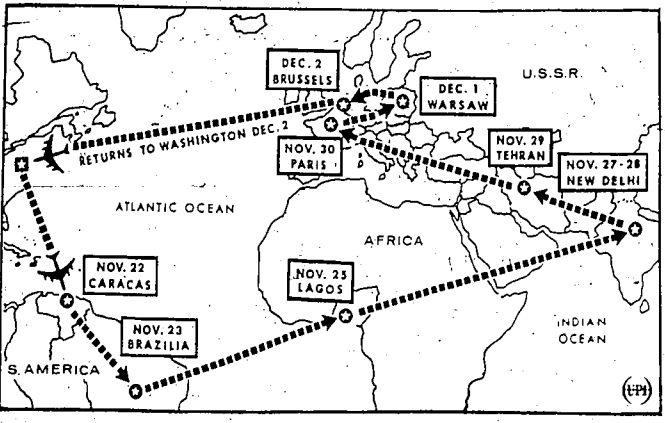
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ROUTE OF CARTER'S 11-DAY TRIP TO FOUR CONTINENTS IN NOVEMBER
 ... tour 'to promote the sort of world we all want to live in'

Summer travel surge tops 1976

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NEW YORK — Americans took to the road, sea and sky during the summer that officially ended last week in a surge of travel that topped last year's Bicentennial touring.

Whether the publicity and expected crowds of the nation's 200th birthday celebration frightened off potential travelers, as many travel professionals now believe, or whether the Bicentennial served to whet travel appetites for this year, or whether economic and other factors proved decisive, travel at home and particularly abroad was noticeably up this year, according to reports from around the country.

Among the big attractions for Americans was Jubilee England, although all Europe seemed to have a particular allure this year. Las Vegas, Hawaii and the frontier West remained strong favorites. Offbeat destinations, such as Nova Scotia, Alaska, the Soviet Union, Egypt and China, were reported to be

drawing increased traffic and inquiries. Cruises were sailing back into fashion.

More minorities, particularly blacks, were traveling. And while some Americans were getting around to historic sites missed last year, the Bicentennial, from a travel industry point of view anyway, was widely perceived, in the words of a Pittsburgh travel agent, Emerick G. Zovko, as a "bust."

In a field where reliable statistics are often as hard to come by as a cheap room with an ocean view, the following figures and accounts, taken together, are considered significant:

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The figures appear conservative in light of enthusiastic reports from travel agents, airline managers and other tourism representatives and travelers interviewed by correspondents of The New York Times in 15 regions around the nation.

"European travel" is up 10 percent over last year," said Stan Burton, district sales manager of Trans World Airlines in Phoenix. "England is jammed and our tours are up" — a trend he attributed to Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee and the pound's devaluation.

"This year it has been gigantic," agreed Tony Hoken, president of the American Express office, Beverly Hills, Calif. "We've doubled our European travel." Aid Charles Keeves, his counterpart in Houston, counted it the best year for European travel since 1973.

Homebuilding rate remains high

© N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Housing starts declined slightly in August to a 2.02 million unit annual rate from 2.08 million in July, the Commerce Department reported. The rate, however, was 22 percent above the 1.53 million rate in August 1976. Permits for new housing rose 8 percent in August to a 1.77 million annual rate from 1.64 million in July.

New orders for durable goods rose 3.3 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted \$27.91 billion from \$26.03 billion in July, the Commerce Department also reported. The increase came after two months of decline and was the

largest increase since March's 7 percent rise. The United States balance of payments with other nations, as measured on the current account, was in deficit \$1.6 billion in the first quarter. The Commerce Department also revised the growth reported for the nation's gross national product for the second quarter to a 6.2 percent annual rate from its 6.1 percent growth rate estimate in August. The department first estimated second-quarter growth at 6.5 percent in July.

A five-month takeover battle ended as the Gerber Products Company fought off an unfriendly tender offer by Anderson, Clayton & Company, the Big Texas food producer.

Anderson, Clayton announced that it had withdrawn its proposed tender offer for Gerber common stock at \$37 a share and that both sides had terminated their lawsuits against each other. In a move that should strengthen the Puerto Rican economy, the Ashland Oil Company said it would rescue the financially troubled Commonwealth Oil Refining company of Puerto Rico by acquiring 50 million of convertible preferred stock of Commonwealth.

The Senate foreign relations subcommittee disclosed that oil-producing nations have

simply increased their investments in short-term United States Treasury notes and bonds. The subcommittee said that Middle East oil producers own \$12.7 billion of the \$23 billion worth of Treasury notes and bonds held by foreign central banks and that these countries had increased their investment in the short-term securities from 43 percent of their American holdings in the first half of 1976 to 65 percent in the first half of 1977. ... Canada and the United States formally signed the agreement to construct a multibillion dollar pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas through Canada to American users. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Canadian Deputy Prime Minister Allan J. MacEachen signed the agreement in Ottawa. The Exxon Corporation awarded design and construction contracts totaling \$110 million

Group targets liberals

By JOHN O'CONNOR
 © Newport News Service
WASHINGTON — Twenty-one liberal congressmen have been targeted by a national conservative organization as vulnerable to defeat in 1978 by challengers from the political right.

The 21 picked by the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress (CSFC), include Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana, who has been identified as a recipient of campaign contributions from Tongsung Park, the South Korean businessman indicted on bribery and other charges in attempts to influence members of Congress.

Paul Weyrich, director of CSFC, said in an interview that he is banking on a potential campaign treasury of \$2 million — \$400,000 more than CSFC raised for 1976 races — to pour into key House and Senate races across the country.

In addition to Brademas, the 20 other "ultra-liberal" representatives Weyrich would love to oust are Rep. Robert Carr (D-Mich.), David L. Cornwell (D-Ill.), Thomas Downey (R-N.Y.), Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.), Robert W. Edgar (D-Pa.), Allen E. Ertel (D-Pa.), Frank E. Evans (D-Colo.), Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), Mark W. Hatfield (D-Ore.), Robert L. Leggett (D-Calif.), James H. Mattox (D-Tex.), Helen S. Meyer (D-N.J.), Abner J. Mikva (D-Ill.), Richard Nolan (D-Minn.), Leon E. Panetta (D-Calif.), Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.),

Gladys Noon Spellman (D-Md.) and Timothy E. Wirth (D-Colo.).

"These are incumbents who can be had," Weyrich said. "In some cases we already have a potential candidate or we are out recruiting."

The CSFC, Weyrich said, is equally anxious to elect conservatives to the Senate. The Senate may be even more favorable ground for fresh conservative faces, he said, because a number of senators are retiring and because voters have shown an inclination in recent elections to

dump Senate incumbents. Conservatives covet Senate seats in Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, South Dakota, Arkansas and Michigan, Weyrich said.

CSFC is making its judgments, he indicated, on the basis of voter make-up in the districts and states involved, an incumbent's voting record compared with voter attitudes, an incumbent's political problems, and the closeness of past elections.

As much as money, Weyrich said, CSFC provides organizational support to teach candidates how to win.

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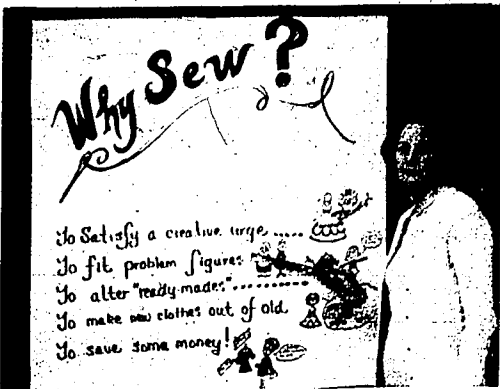
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... at Filer High School, the first week in October

Sewing classes set in Filer

TWIN FALLS — A series of clothing construction classes, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, will be held in the home economics department at the Filer High School starting the first week in October.

The classes include "Fit and Sew Women's Pants" starting Monday, Oct. 3; "Women's Western Tailoring" beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4; and "Basic Clothing Construction" starting Thursday, Oct. 6.

The tailoring class will be for 12 weeks, the tape clothing for 10 weeks, and the pant class for 6 weeks. The instructor is Mrs. Irene Lemke, Filer.

For more information about any of these classes or to pre-register call Alice Anderson at 733-9534, extension 394, or Mrs. Lemke, 325-4119.

At Wit's End Son offers to teach Mom metrics use

By ERMA BOMBECK

Wouldn't you know it? Sixty-seven million kids running around and I give birth to one who speaks Metric like a native Met.

I heard him yesterday in the kitchen talking about how we're going to have to up the milk to another couple of 3.79 liters a week.

"Bile your tongue!" I said angrily. "This is an English-speaking house."

"Mom!" he said, "you'd better get used to metric. It won't be long before your cookbooks, canned goods, gas pumps, barometers — everything will be in metric."

"Look, I did not come this far in life to bring home a size 63 dress."

"Do you remember what you did to us when we were little and had difficulty remembering things?"

"I put crib notes on white Life Savers?"

"You made little rhymes and games out of it. Like 30 days hath November, April, June, and September, February hath 28 alone and all the rest have 31."

"So, make your point."

"So, I'm going to help you with metrics the same way. Now, repeat after me:

"226.8 grams hath 8 ounces,

"453 kilograms is a pound,

"One foot has 3 meters,

"Except for grams, liters, kilometers and hectares which are different."

I looked at him a full two minutes before speaking. "Did I ever tell you how the chicken felt when she discovered she had been sitting on a light bulb for nine months?"

"If that's too hard, how about, 'If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers...'"

"Look, you aren't listening," I said. "If I told you once, I told you a million times. I am an orthodox Fahrenheit person who refuses to convert to Celsius. I will not listen to any more. Consider the topic closed!"

"I don't suppose you're interested in knowing that someday Miss America will measure 96.96875."

"Maybe I've been too hasty. It sounds like the metric system has some merit."

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Laundering tips provide help for college students

RENO, Nev. — A great number of men students at colleges and universities as well as working single men are faced with doing their own laundry.

For many of the college students it is something they're facing for the first time.

Tips that might make the laundering bit go a little easier were recently provided by a cooperative extension clothing and textiles specialist at the University of Nevada.

Ms. Jean Margerum says, "Don't feel badly if you have problems with getting clothes clean. What happens to clothes in the washing machine almost needs a textile chemist to explain. But, some ideas might help."

According to Ms. Margerum, today's clothes, sheets and towels have to be separated, or sorted if you want to keep them new and bright looking. Sort the washload according to the amount of soil present, by the color, by the kind of fabric, by the surface texture, and by the fabric construction. Careful sorting can help prevent other problems.

Separate white from colored clothes or bedding, fading or color transfer from colored clothes to whites results in a grayed or often pastel tinted look. Nylon is the worst color scavenger. It picks up any dye in the wash water. Wash work clothes, play clothes and other heavily soiled clothing together, don't mix them with more delicate fabrics which are lightly soiled.

Keep linty fabrics together — lint from towels and blankets will stick to synthetic fibers such as polyester and nylon. So keep the towels out of the washer when the black socks go in! Wash the more delicate fabrics together on the delicate cycle to prevent tearing or abrasion to the fabrics.

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Smokers try electric shock

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — If everytime you took a drag on a cigarette, you received a small electrical shock, you'd probably quit.

At least that's been the case with 71 of 78 smokers who joined Washington State University psychologist Deo Derico's stop smoking program two years ago.

The idea is to punish the behavior of smoking.

Clients come for 30-minute sessions five days a week. During the treatment period, Derico delivers about 25 shocks to the client as he or she smokes.

Persons of all ages and background, new and veteran smokers, have participated in the program.

"The number of years one has smoked seems to be related to the length of time it takes to make them quit. Longtime smokers needed more sessions before they were able to quit the habit."

Of those who didn't make it through the program, five dropped out and two are still smoking through the shocks in hopes of at least reducing their habit.

Prof. Derico developed the therapy three years ago at Washington State. Unlike commercial programs which offer a certain number of sessions for each client, but therapy continues until the person has quit smoking.

"When a person quits smoking, he has not suffered. He just doesn't want to smoke. The behavior of smoking has been punished."

The key to quitting smoking, or anything else, is desire, however, Derico knows well. She still smokes.

"Even with increased research which has determined smoking to be hazardous to one's health, and legislation designating public areas where people may not smoke, there has been an increase in cigarette smoking, especially with teenage girls."

"The immediate effect of smoking is pleasant. Another reason the health aspects of smoking don't scare smokers is that there is a delay from the time one smokes until he feels bad."

It could take as long as ten years, for example, before shortness of breath is noticeable.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Opening lead often vital

one of those premature sacrifices so his double rang like the crack of doom. Then he slapped the king of hearts on the table! South discarded dummy's club on his ace, went after trumps and wound up making the slam."

Jim: "West" apologized profusely to his partner, but said that he just didn't want to open the ace of clubs."

Oswald: "We agree that the club lead could prove unsatisfactory, but if West had really been on his toes he would have found the winning lead."

Jim: "The club lead would also have worked this time, but West had one outstanding lead at his disposal. The ace of trumps!"

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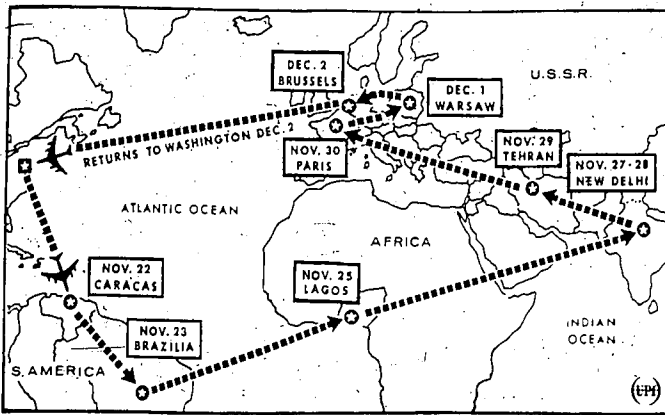
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Homebuilding rate remains high

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NEW YORK—Housing starts declined slightly in August to a 2.62 million annual rate from 2.8 million in July, the Commerce Department reported. The rate, however, was 32 percent above the 1.53 million rate in August 1976. Permits for new housing rose 8 percent in August to a 1.77 million annual rate from 1.64 million in July.

New orders for durable goods rose 3.3 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted \$27.91 billion from \$26.03 billion in July, the Commerce Department also reported. The same came after two months of decline and was the

largest increase since March's 7 percent rise ... The United States balance of payments with other nations, as reported in the current accounts basis, was in deficit \$4.6 billion in the first quarter ... The Commerce Department also revised the growth reported for the nation's gross national product for the second quarter to a 6.2 percent annual rate from its 6.1 percent growth rate estimate in August. The department first estimated second-quarter growth at 6.5 percent in July.

A five-month take-over battle ended as the Gerber Products Company fought off an unfriendly tender offer by Anderson, Clayton & Company, the Big Texas food producer. Anderson, Clayton announced that it had withdrawn its proposed tender offer for Gerber common stock of \$37 a share and that both sides had terminated their lawsuits against each other ... In a move that should strengthen the Puerto Rican economy, the Ashland Oil Company said it would rescue the financially troubled Commonwealth Oil Refining company of Puerto Rico by acquiring 500 million of convertible preferred stock of Commonwealth.

The Senate foreign relations subcommittee disclosed that oil-producing nations have sharply increased their investments in short-term United States Treasury notes and bonds. The subcommittee said that Middle East oil producers own \$12.7 billion of the \$63 billion worth of Treasury notes and bonds held by foreign central banks and that these countries had increased their investment in the short-term securities from 43 percent of their American holdings in the first half of 1976 to 65 percent in the first half of 1977 ... Canada and the United States formally signed the agreement to construct a multibillion dollar pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas through Canada to American users. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Canadian Deputy Prime Minister Allan J. MacEachen signed the agreement in Ottawa ... The Exxon Corporation awarded design and construction contracts totaling \$110 million

dump Senate incumbents. "Conservatives covet Senate seats in Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, South Dakota, Arkansas and Michigan," Weyrich said.

CSFC is making its judgments, he indicated, on the basis of voter make-up in the districts and states involved, an incumbent's voting record compared with voter attitudes, an incumbent's political problems, and the closeness of past elections.

As much as money, Weyrich said, CSFC provides organizational support to teach candidates how to win.

Group targets liberals

By JOHN O'CONNOR
 © Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON—Twenty-one liberal congressmen have been targeted by a national conservative organization as measurable to defeat in 1978 by challengers from the political right.

The 21 picked by the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress (CSFC), include Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana, who has been identified as a recipient of campaign contributions from Tongsum Park, the South Korean businessman indicted on bribery and other charges in attempts to influence members of Congress.

Paul Weyrich, director of CSFC, said in an interview that he is banking on a potential campaign treasury of \$2 million—\$100,000 more than CSFC raised for 1976 races—to pour into key House and Senate races across the country.

In addition to Brademas, the 20 other "ultra-liberal" representatives Weyrich would love to oust are Rep. Robert Carr (D-Mich.), David L. Cornwell (D-Ill.), Thomas Downey (D-N.Y.), Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.), Robert H. Edgar (D-Pa.), Allen E. Ernst (D-Pa.), Frank E. Evans (D-Colo.), Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), Mark W. Hannaford (D-Va.), Robert L. Leggett (D-Calif.), James H. Mattox (D-Tex.), Helen S. Meyner (D-N.J.), Almer J. Minckler (D-Ill.), Richard Nolan (D-Minn.), Leon E. Panetta (D-Calif.), Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.),

Glady's Noon Spellman (D-Md.) and Timothy E. Wirth (D-Colo.).

"These are incumbents who can be beat," Weyrich said. "In some cases we already have a candidate. In others we have a potential candidate or we are out recruiting."

The CSFC, Weyrich said, is equally anxious to elect conservatives to the Senate. The Senate may be even more favorable ground for fresh conservative faces, he said, because a number of senators are retiring and because voters have shown an inclination in recent elections to

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MILLION AIR	Reg. \$7 ⁹⁵	\$7¹⁵
SALE		sq. yd.
MARQUIS	Reg. \$6 ⁹⁵	\$6²⁵
SALE		sq. yd.
VEGA	Reg. \$4 ⁹⁵	\$4⁴⁵
SALE		sq. yd.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you could be restless and a change of scenery now would be wise. Rely more on your instincts now for best results. Avoid acting in a forceful manner. Follow your hunches.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study a new course of activity well before you embark upon it. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your hunches and find the right way to have increased harmony with others. Consult business expert for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know better what is expected of you by associates and then you can deal with them more equitably. Avoid a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A higher-up understands your needs and will give you the backing you need now. Take no chances with one who is tricky.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to gain more favor than usual where associates are concerned. Make the evening charming ones with persons you like.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what a co-worker has to suggest for greater mutual success. Take no chances with your credit at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Engage in recreations of a lofty nature and increase your happiness. Find the best way to handle routine duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take health treatments that will make you stronger and ready for big tasks ahead. Take time to improve your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your creativity is high and you can now accomplish a great deal. A good day to repay social obligations. Be happy.

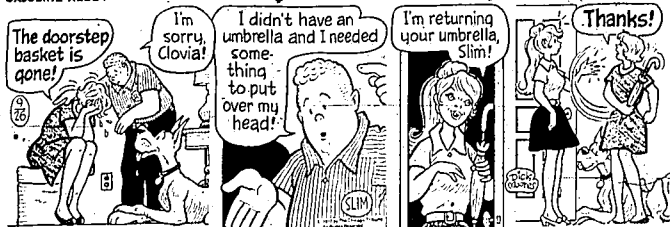
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study conditions at home carefully and then make necessary changes. Do those things that please family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain important data you need in order to operate more intelligently with your associates. Take no risks with your reputation.

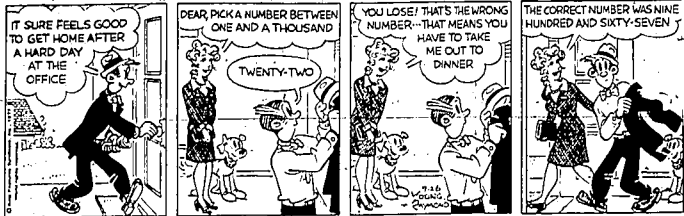
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use a different tack where some property matter is concerned and get excellent results. Do those things that will please kin.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be alert to opportunities but is likely to jump from one to another and never complete any. Teach to finish what is started and then this becomes a most successful chart since the ability to perform is remarkable.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



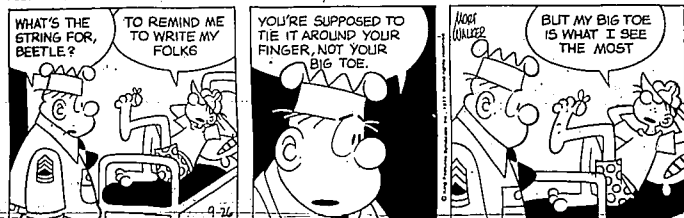
ANDY CAPP



BILLY BOB



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

In a Paris jail where some political prisoners were kept during the 1890s was a billiard table. Therein also was an offender named Captain Mingsud. When his time came for release, he asked the officials to let him stay a little longer so he could polish up his game. And he stayed and stayed, leaving the world's finest trick-shot artist. Mingsud, please note, was the first man to round off a cue tip.

Item No. 416C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Progress" reads: "Before the pharaohs took over ancient Egypt, husbands beat their wives with rough wooden staves called naboots. But after the pharaohs took over, the husbands beat their wives with exquisitely wrought axes called pophymers."

Rover, that big cat known as the jaguar is scared stiff of any sort of dog, big or little.

The word "alibi" in Latin means "elsewhere."

SONNETS

Q. "William Shakespeare's sonnets are among the greatest love poems ever written," as everybody knows. Who was the "Mr. W. H." to whom he dedicated them?"

A. Shakespeare didn't do it. The publisher who pirated them did. The "Mr. W. H." remains unidentified. And it's not known, either, for whom Shakespeare really wrote the sonnets, if for anybody other than the art.

Q. "Why is not very warm called 'luke' while very hot is called 'piping'?"

A. The "luke" has our Language man stumped, for the moment. Research goes on. As for "piping," that's what somebody's doing when they're blowing a shrill whistle. So piping hot is not enough to whistle, like a teakettle.

Q. "No state requires by law that a wife take her husband's name, right?"

A. No state but Hawaii.

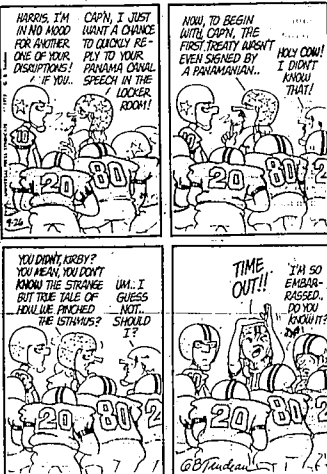
CAVIAR

Am asked why such sharply flavored snacks as caviar, herring and anchovies have been served traditionally as appetizers at drinking parties. That goes back centuries. Most liquor tasted terrible. Oily. Bitter. And with awful fumes. Those fishes or fishgods weren't appetizers, exactly. They were chasers, to wipe out the achi of the booze.

Some seashore residents can tell you how many miles per hour the ocean waves are traveling just by looking at them for awhile. When one wave hits the beach, they start counting off the seconds—one-thousand-one, one-thousand-two, one-thousand-three—until the next wave hits. Then they multiply the number of seconds between the arriving crests by 3.5. If the lapse time between crests is 10 seconds, for example, those waves moving at 35 m.p.h.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS 46 One of the Gershwins
1 Body of water
5 -Raton
9 Tax agency
12 Safety agency
13 Large cat
14 With (prefix)
15 Wulf
16 Investigation
17 Hank of twine
18 Process
19 Times division
20 Plane part
21 Gambler
22 Jesus monogram
23 Take on cargo
24 Bewildered
25 Give up
26 Crown boy
27 Shade tree
28 Depression initials
29 Dear
30 Decal
41 Most trezen
44 Twist about
45 Maceo coin

DOWN 1 Church part
2 Coal
3 Give up
4 Corn stalk
5 Delicacies
6 Lubricates
7 Mountain
8 Iowa college
9 Indefinite object (comp.)
10 Cross
11 Inscrption
12 Actual

Answer to Previous Puzzle
D O A D S G A T I P T A
N I P B O U T A I T A
R U B I C I N F I R E M I N T
H U R T L E T T E R S
O L E P O I N T
O T T O N I T Y M O R E L L
I N S I D E N I C I A G E Y
G A N S M O M I E
S N E L L P O O L E R
F O P D Y K O O I T
I L L A M O D E R N I T Y
C O O L L E A P T O U
H O O B S C R A O B
L E T T E R
11 Prognostic
12 Shant
21 Equine
22 Babylonian monogram
23 daily
24 Mountain near
25 Ancient Troy
26 Actress
27 Redgrave
28 River in Yorkshire
29 Expensive
30 lowa college
31 school
32 Othello villain
33 Wira nail
34 Disparity
35 Tennis point
36 Over (poetic)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12				13				14			
16			16					17			
18				19			20	21			
			22			23					
24	25	26			27	28		29	30	31	
32			33	34				35			
36			37	38			39	40			
41		42			43			44			
48	49	50			51		52	53	54		
55			56	57				58			
59			60					61			
62			63					64			

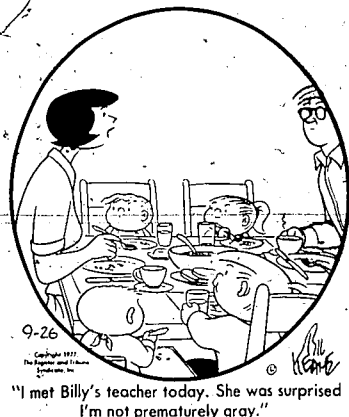
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

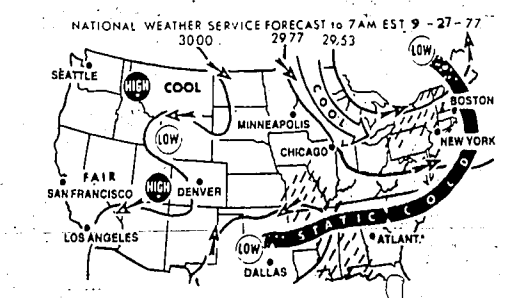


FAMILY CIRCUS



Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	70	36	...
Boise	73	41	...
Buhl	72	38	...
Burley	71	39	...
Castelford	76	43	...
Emmett	69	42	...
Edirfield	69	42	...
Gooding	76	40	...
Hagerman	76	40	...
Homedale	76	40	...
Idaho Falls	70	36	...
Jerome	74	39	...
Kimberly	72	38	...
Kuna	70	39	...
Lexington	85	43	64
McCall	72	38	...
Parma	70	40	...
Pocahontas	72	40	...
Prescott	70	36	...
Shoshone	72	38	...
Soda Springs	72	36	...
Timber Lake	72	38	...
West Yellowstone	56



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	53	56	...
Albuquerque	65	40	...
Atlanta	84	61	...
Bakersfield	87	68	...
Bismarck	64	45	...
Boston	52	35	...
Brownsville	94	78	...
Buffalo	71	59	...
Charlotte	85	70	...
Chicago	69	76	...
Cincinnati	75	66	...
Cleveland	80	74	...
Dallas	89	76	...
Denver	64	50	...
Des Moines	75	50	...
Detroit	75	62	...
Duluth	58	50	...
Eureka	61	54	...
Fairbanks	45	49	...
Flora	88	59	...
Havana	60	37	...
Honolulu	83	76	...
Indianapolis	77	62	...
Kansas City	81	53	...
Las Vegas	97	67	...
Los Angeles	81	66	...
Louisville	78	68	...
Memphis	88	74	...
Minneapolis	65	50	...
Mobile	91	74	...
New Orleans	91	74	...
New York	55	40	...
North Platte	76	38	...
Oakland	76	61	...
Oklahoma City	95	63	...
Oman	112	82	...
Palm Springs	93	62	...
Pasadena	82	62	...
Philadelphia	62	59	...
Phoenix	93	62	...
Pittsburgh	74	61	...
Portland, Me.	56	49	...
Portland, Ore.	63	46	...
Portland, Wis.	56	40	...
Red Bluff	85	59	...
Reno	81	47	...
Richmond	90	70	...
San Antonio	82	56	...
St. Louis	81	57	...
Salt Lake	80	59	...
San Diego	76	69	...
San Francisco	62	46	...
Seattle	57	45	...
Spokane	96	45	...
Spokane	96	45	...
Thermal	96	72	...
Washington	75	66	...

Rain threatens valley harvest

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley. Heavy cloudy tonight, becoming cloudy Tuesday with periods of light rain by Tuesday evening. ... The outlook for this week is for weather similar to that of last week, averaging around five degrees warmer. A massive low-pressure system continues over the eastern Pacific and western United States. This will result in frequent threats of rain every day or two. This is bad news for bean and hay harvest. ... The high temperatures this week will be mostly in the 60s, night-time lows will be in the 40s. There is no threat of a hard freeze at this time.

Stocks at Midday

Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	12.50	+0.10
DEF	15.20	-0.05
GHI	18.75	+0.20
JKL	22.10	-0.15
MNO	25.50	+0.30
PQR	28.90	-0.20
STU	32.40	+0.40
VWX	35.80	-0.30
YZA	39.30	+0.50
BCD	42.70	-0.40
EFG	46.20	+0.60
HIJ	49.60	-0.50
KLM	53.10	+0.70
NOP	56.50	-0.60
QRS	60.00	+0.80
TUV	63.40	-0.70
WXY	66.90	+0.90
ZAB	70.30	-0.80
ACD	73.80	+1.00
EFG	77.20	-0.90
HIJ	80.70	+1.10
KLM	84.10	-1.00
NOP	87.60	+1.20
QRS	91.00	-1.10
TUV	94.50	+1.30
WXY	97.90	-1.20
ZAB	101.40	+1.40
ACD	104.80	-1.30
EFG	108.30	+1.50
HIJ	111.70	-1.40
KLM	115.20	+1.60
NOP	118.60	-1.50
QRS	122.10	+1.70
TUV	125.50	-1.60
WXY	129.00	+1.80
ZAB	132.40	-1.70
ACD	135.90	+1.90
EFG	139.30	-1.80
HIJ	142.80	+2.00
KLM	146.20	-1.90
NOP	149.70	+2.10
QRS	153.10	-2.00
TUV	156.60	+2.20
WXY	160.00	-2.10
ZAB	163.50	+2.30
ACD	166.90	-2.20
EFG	170.40	+2.40
HIJ	173.80	-2.30
KLM	177.30	+2.50
NOP	180.70	-2.40
QRS	184.20	+2.60
TUV	187.60	-2.50
WXY	191.10	+2.70
ZAB	194.50	-2.60
ACD	198.00	+2.80
EFG	201.40	-2.70
HIJ	204.90	+2.90
KLM	208.30	-2.80
NOP	211.80	+3.00
QRS	215.20	-2.90
TUV	218.70	+3.10
WXY	222.10	-3.00
ZAB	225.60	+3.20
ACD	229.00	-3.10
EFG	232.50	+3.30
HIJ	235.90	-3.20
KLM	239.40	+3.40
NOP	242.80	-3.30
QRS	246.30	+3.50
TUV	249.70	-3.40
WXY	253.20	+3.60
ZAB	256.60	-3.50
ACD	260.10	+3.70
EFG	263.50	-3.60
HIJ	267.00	+3.80
KLM	270.40	-3.70
NOP	273.90	+3.90
QRS	277.30	-3.80
TUV	280.80	+4.00
WXY	284.20	-3.90
ZAB	287.70	+4.10
ACD	291.10	-4.00
EFG	294.60	+4.20
HIJ	298.00	-4.10
KLM	301.50	+4.30
NOP	304.90	-4.20
QRS	308.40	+4.40
TUV	311.80	-4.30
WXY	315.30	+4.50
ZAB	318.70	-4.40
ACD	322.20	+4.60
EFG	325.60	-4.50
HIJ	329.10	+4.70
KLM	332.50	-4.60
NOP	336.00	+4.80
QRS	339.40	-4.70
TUV	342.90	+4.90
WXY	346.30	-4.80
ZAB	349.80	+5.00
ACD	353.20	-4.90
EFG	356.70	+5.10
HIJ	360.10	-5.00
KLM	363.60	+5.20
NOP	367.00	-5.10
QRS	370.50	+5.30
TUV	373.90	-5.20
WXY	377.40	+5.40
ZAB	380.80	-5.30
ACD	384.30	+5.50
EFG	387.70	-5.40
HIJ	391.20	+5.60
KLM	394.60	-5.50
NOP	398.10	+5.70
QRS	401.50	-5.60
TUV	405.00	+5.80
WXY	408.40	-5.70
ZAB	411.90	+5.90
ACD	415.30	-5.80
EFG	418.80	+6.00
HIJ	422.20	-5.90
KLM	425.70	+6.10
NOP	429.10	-6.00
QRS	432.60	+6.20
TUV	436.00	-6.10
WXY	439.50	+6.30
ZAB	442.90	-6.20
ACD	446.40	+6.40
EFG	449.80	-6.30
HIJ	453.30	+6.50
KLM	456.70	-6.40
NOP	460.20	+6.60
QRS	463.60	-6.50
TUV	467.10	+6.70
WXY	470.50	-6.60
ZAB	474.00	+6.80
ACD	477.40	-6.70
EFG	480.90	+6.90
HIJ	484.30	-6.80
KLM	487.80	+7.00
NOP	491.20	-6.90
QRS	494.70	+7.10
TUV	498.10	-7.00
WXY	501.60	+7.20
ZAB	505.00	-7.10
ACD	508.50	+7.30
EFG	511.90	-7.20
HIJ	515.40	+7.40
KLM	518.80	-7.30
NOP	522.30	+7.50
QRS	525.70	-7.40
TUV	529.20	+7.60
WXY	532.60	-7.50
ZAB	536.10	+7.70
ACD	539.50	-7.60
EFG	543.00	+7.80
HIJ	546.40	-7.70
KLM	549.90	+7.90
NOP	553.30	-7.80
QRS	556.80	+8.00
TUV	560.20	-7.90
WXY	563.70	+8.10
ZAB	567.10	-8.00
ACD	570.60	+8.20
EFG	574.00	-8.10
HIJ	577.50	+8.30
KLM	580.90	-8.20
NOP	584.40	+8.40
QRS	587.80	-8.30
TUV	591.30	+8.50
WXY	594.70	-8.40
ZAB	598.20	+8.60
ACD	601.60	-8.50
EFG	605.10	+8.70
HIJ	608.50	-8.60
KLM	612.00	+8.80
NOP	615.40	-8.70
QRS	618.90	+8.90
TUV	622.30	-8.80
WXY	625.80	+9.00
ZAB	629.20	-8.90
ACD	632.70	+9.10
EFG	636.10	-9.00
HIJ	639.60	+9.20
KLM	643.00	-9.10
NOP	646.50	+9.30
QRS	649.90	-9.20
TUV	653.40	+9.40
WXY	656.80	-9.30
ZAB	660.30	+9.50
ACD	663.70	-9.40
EFG	667.20	+9.60
HIJ	670.60	-9.50
KLM	674.10	+9.70
NOP	677.50	-9.60
QRS	681.00	+9.80
TUV	684.40	-9.70
WXY	687.90	+9.90
ZAB	691.30	-9.80
ACD	694.80	+10.00
EFG	698.20	-9.90
HIJ	701.70	+10.10
KLM	705.10	-10.00
NOP	708.60	+10.20
QRS	712.00	-10.10
TUV	715.50	+10.30
WXY	718.90	-10.20
ZAB	722.40	+10.40
ACD	725.80	-10.30
EFG	729.30	+10.50
HIJ	732.70	-10.40
KLM	736.20	+10.60
NOP	739.60	-10.50
QRS	743.10	+10.70
TUV	746.50	-10.60
WXY	750.00	+10.80
ZAB	753.40	-10.70
ACD	756.90	+10.90
EFG	760.30	-10.80
HIJ	763.80	+11.00
KLM	767.20	-10.90
NOP	770.70	+11.10
QRS	774.10	-11.00
TUV	777.60	+11.20
WXY	781.00	-11.10
ZAB	784.50	+11.30
ACD	787.90	-11.20
EFG	791.40	+11.40
HIJ	794.80	-11.30
KLM	798.30	+11.50
NOP	801.70	-11.40
QRS	805.20	+11.60
TUV	808.60	-11.50
WXY	812.10	+11.70
ZAB	815.50	-11.60
ACD	819.00	+11.80
EFG	822.40	-11.70
HIJ	825.90	+11.90
KLM	829.30	-11.80
NOP	832.80	+12.00
QRS	836.20	-11.90
TUV	839.70	+12.10
WXY	843.10	-12.00
ZAB	846.60	+12.20
ACD	850.00	-12.10
EFG	853.50	+12.30
HIJ	856.90	-12.20
KLM	860.40	+12.40
NOP	863.80	-12.30
QRS	867.30	+12.50
TUV	870.70	-12.40
WXY	874.20	+12.60
ZAB	877.60	-12.50
ACD	881.10	+12.70
EFG	884.50	-12.60
HIJ	888.00	+12.80
KLM	891.40	-12.70
NOP	894.90	+12.90
QRS	898.30	-12.80
TUV	901.80	+13.00
WXY	905.20	-12.90
ZAB	908.70	+13.10
ACD	912.10	-13.00
EFG	915.60	+13.20
HIJ	919.00	-13.10
KLM	922.50	+13.30
NOP	925.90	-13.20
QRS	929.40	+13.40
TUV	932.80	-13.30
WXY	936.30	+13.50
ZAB	939.70	-13.40
ACD	943.20	+13.60
EFG	946.60	-13.50
HIJ	950.10	+13.70
KLM	953.50	-13.60
NOP	957.00	+13.80
QRS	960.40	-13.70
TUV	963.90	+13.90
WXY	967.30	-13.80
ZAB	970.80	+14.00
ACD	974.20	-13.90
EFG	977.70	+14.10
HIJ	981.10	-14.00
KLM	984.60	+14.20
NOP	988.00	-14.10
QRS	991.50	+14.30
TUV	994.90	-14.20
WXY	998.40	+14.40
ZAB	1001.80	-14.30
ACD		

Immigration officers relax on aliens already here

Chicago Sun-Times — Immigration officials have taken the heat off illegal immigrants already in the country by shifting many of their agents to duty on the Mexican border, the

nation's new head of immigration said here yesterday. Leonel J. Castillo, the Carter administration's commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the limited number of

agents can better be used to apprehend illegal immigrants as they cross the border rather than after they reach the interior. In the first eight months of this year, he said, agents have

caught 766,000 illegal aliens — 90 per cent of them Mexican — an increase of 19 per cent over the first eight months of last year. He said the actual number of persons involved may be far smaller because

many have been caught two and three times. He denied that the Immigration Service has already begun an unofficial "amnesty" for illegal immigrants. "We've been advised by several

members of Congress not to put any law in effect before it is passed," Castillo said. Castillo, a Mexican-American from Texas, was in Chicago to gain backing for President Carter's proposal to

grant some form of amnesty to illegal immigrants who have been in this country for years and who have roots here. The 38-year-old, soft-spoken official said the administration wants to end the hypocrisy of

having immigration laws on the books that are not being enforced. SELL all those unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 733-0931 Today

Hospital alters concept

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare officials have started reorganizing the treatment structure at State Hospital south in Blackfoot.

The reorganization is being done by Robert D. Hayes, from the department's Bureau of Finance, and Dr. Robert Glover, rehabilitation administrator for the agency.

On their new table of organization, a physician clinical director will be directly responsible for the treatment units. In the last five years, treatment unit directors have been reporting to the assistant administrator, who has been a social worker.

Dr. Carroll Elmore, a psychiatrist recently hired as the new clinical director, will be directly responsible for the treatment units.

Hayes said one of the goals in reshaping of the hospital is to try to select the best talent for the institution and to get people to work together for the good of the institution.

He said a new position of program director is being projected for the hospital. He said this will be filled by competitive merit examination.

Hayes said he is now taking applications on a national level from applicants for the position of administrative director at State Hospital South. Upon selection and arrival of the new administrator, the table of organization for the hospital will be negotiated between the administrative director and Glover, he added.

Oil profits experience explosion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 21 top oil companies made more money in the first six months of 1977 than in the entire year of 1972, says the consumer group Energy Action.

James Flug, director of Energy Action, said figures published by the leading companies show their profits increased from \$2.82 billion in the first half of 1972 to \$5.74 billion in the first half of 1977 in current dollars.

"In fact," the group said, "the reported profits for the first six months of 1977 exceeded the profits reported for all of 1972 by \$3.3 billion."

The group said while oil company profits were rising by 103 per cent since 1972, the last year before the Arab oil embargo, earnings of the average American worker increased by only 38.5 percent and increases of energy prices ranged from 77.4 percent for gasoline to 140.4 percent for fuel oil.

Flug said these statistics indicate a "massive transfer of wealth from energy consumers to energy producers" during this decade.


Wind study ready at Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers' Walla Walla District will soon award a \$14,000 contract for the study of wind as an energy source.

Keny Hoyt, a corps spokesman, said the study will be headed by James Peterson, a University of Idaho electrical engineering professor, and E. Wendell Hewson, an Oregon State University atmospheric sciences professor.

Hoyt said the study will be conducted in conjunction with the corps' pumped storage study. Pumped storage is a system of generating electricity by pumping water into reservoirs and releasing it through turbines during periods of peak power need.

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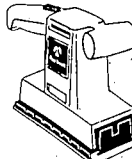


Rockwell

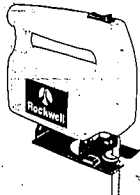


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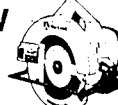
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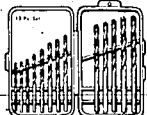


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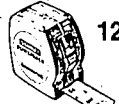
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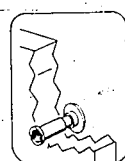
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High schoolers to aid program

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An experimental positive approach program designed to thwart juvenile delinquency by reaching grade schoolers will be modeled in part on a class now taught at the high school.

Moreover, students from the high school class will take part in the grade school project by relating their own experiences with positive action to grade schoolers.

The grade school program, which will begin in the first three grades at Lincoln School as soon as project personnel are selected and teachers trained, is being funded by a \$35,000 grant from the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC) to the Twin Falls school district.

Twin Falls is one of two school districts to participate in such a bud-nipping effort to halt delinquency by reaching grade schoolers. Boise is now drawing up a proposal for submission to the LEPC. Legislation, which had earlier been targeted for participation by Gov. John Evans, declined to participate on grounds of cost and overlap with an existing truancy and counseling program.

The high school class in positive action, which attempts to teach students a constructive approach to problem solving, has been in existence about four years.

According to teacher Carol Allred, who teaches one section of the high school class and who wrote most of the Twin Falls proposal to the LEPC, said high schoolers will be used to "prepare presentations on positive action principles and deliver them to elementary students."

High school students in a similar class in Pocatello are already relating their experiences to grade schoolers. Allred added, noting that much in the Twin Falls project is a recombination of ongoing projects elsewhere.

Allred said the high school class, which is carried as a social science elective, operates on the basis of a "contract" with students. If a student agrees to complete four projects and then does so, an A grade is given. Lower grades are given, on contract, for fewer projects.

Projects for the class can involve a number of areas, although many of them center on self-improvement in use of study time or bettering one's self in other ways, Allred said.

The aim of the class is to teach students how to better reach their own goals by responding in a positive manner to hurdles encountered along the way.

Another important aspect, according to Allred, is "self-honesty."

"It's not a Pollyanna type thing," she said. "You have to be realistic or it won't work."

Allred said the high schoolers will relate their experiences with positive action to grade schoolers, who will hopefully see the processes they are learning continue and pay off with age.

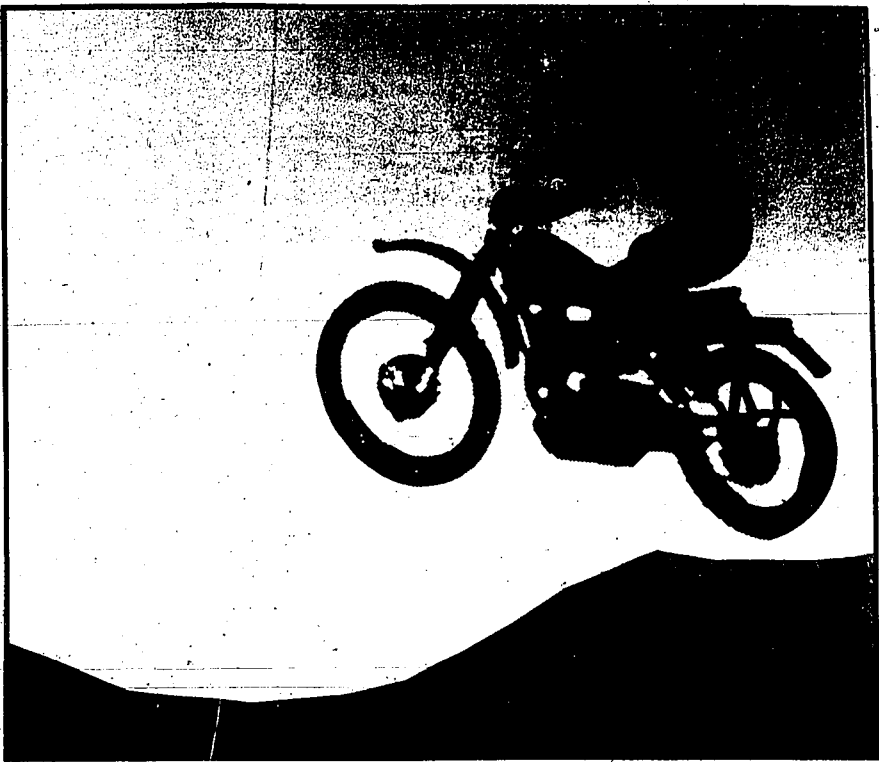
"I really do firmly believe that they (the high schoolers) do come out better equipped to face life than when they started the class," Allred said.

She said it was interest in the high school class that got LEPC officials interested in a similar project for grade schools.

After she made a presentation to the Juvenile Justice Board in 1976 — when then Lt. Gov. Evans was chairman of the LEPC — officials from LEPC asked her if she and her colleagues would "be interested in writing a juvenile prevention program," Allred said.

An announcement of delinquency programs in the grade schools then appeared in the State of the State Message Evans delivered when he was appointed governor in January.

Allred said she was told prior to writing the grant proposal, the funding would come with dollars LEPC "had been stockpiling looking for something to fund."



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

DIRT-BIKE scramblers are out doing their thing while the warm fall weather lasts. When the rains come and the ice forms, scrambling becomes both more hazardous and more destructive to trails.

Fine time to scramble

Woman objects to all-male board

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The appointment of all male members to the newly-formed Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission drew fire today from the former chairman of the group.

Thelma Ferguson, previous chairman, called the make-up of the new board unfair in its representation to women living in the county.

Two new members were named to go with three holdover members of the old board. New members are Jim Faulkner, Bliss rancher, and Paul Borclard, Wendell farmer.

Holdover members from the old planning group which commissioners dissolved Sept. 12 are Bob Bolte, Gooding; Bill Dralitsford, Hagerman; and Bob Muffley, Wendell.

County commissioners dissolved the old planning

group because of alleged illegality, claiming the 11-year-old group never had been officially formed by either resolution or ordinance.

Since 1966 an estimated 300 persons have worked on committees encompassing all facets of land use planning to compile the county's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, adopted in January, 1975, and complete a subdivision ordinance. The proposed zoning ordinance is ready for public hearings, according to Ferguson.

"It's obvious who they wanted to get rid of," she said Monday. "I don't know why they had to go to so much bother. They could have just asked me to resign."

Ferguson opposed Commissioner Jim Wilkins last fall in a "three-cornered race" for the first district commissioner post. She ran as an independent.

Wilkins' fight to serve in office is now being contested in a district court case brought by the attorney general's office because Wilkins lives outside the

commissioner district from which he was elected.

The former planning group chairman criticized the fact there are now no women in the new commission.

"I feel we need a woman's input on the commission," Ferguson said. "Women are part of this county, too. If you look around you'll see women out in the fields driving tractors, or using a paint brush right along side of the men."

County commissioners specified in a combined ordinance-resolution Sept. 12 that the planning group should have five members.

Under state legislation the number may vary from 3 to 12, but members have to have five years' residence within the county.

New Chairman John LeMoine said the new planners and commissioners will meet Wednesday night at the Gooding county courthouse with Pres. Atty. Phil Becker and county engineer Gerald Martens, Twin Falls, to outline their duties.



George Wiley/Times-News

BIRCHER ADRIAN ARP, LEFT, AND PROTESTER WAYNE KINNEY ... Panama Canal petitions to be sent senators today.

Treaty protested

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Petitions bearing more than 8,450 signatures protesting the proposed Panama Canal treaty will be mailed to Idaho's senators today.

Twin Falls businessman Wayne Kinney, who has been collecting signatures along with others gathered by the John Birch Society of which Kinney is not a member, said the original petitions will be mailed today to Sen. Frank Church. The Idaho Democrat is the second ranking member on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

About 3,300 of the signatures being sent to the Idaho senators were collected at a John Birch Society booth at the recent Twin Falls County Fair.

For Society member Adrian Arp, Kimberly, the Panama Canal treaty isn't just a giveaway, it's part of an ongoing communist encirclement which will result in an inevitable military conflict if the treaty goes through.

"We have less freedom in the world today than we had 10 years ago, and it's because of our foreign policy and senators like Frank Church that continue this headlong plunge into one-world socialism," Arp said. "Giveaway is a very key goal of the one-worlders."

Arp sees President Carter as merely a tool in the hands of those desiring a vast scheme to bring the United States into the communist camp.

"All this about Carter being his own man — he only does what David Rockefeller and his Council on Foreign Relations tell him," Arp maintained.

"From a historical standpoint," he said, "the Panama Canal would fit right in with Lenin's statement that 'surrounding America would be the threshold of communist victory,' the last bastion of freedom, it would fit right in. Of course, Cuba was the start of that, and now Latin America is becoming the hotbed of political activity."

"If we keep the present treaty we won't give it away to war over it," Arp said, "if we have to go to war we will probably have to go to war to get it back. I think this is probably one of the goals of those who want to give it away. They want a Central American war. War then allows the encroachment of big government. There's a good likelihood if we ratify the proposed Panama Canal treaty we'll get in a war down there."

Kinney is less optimistic.

"We're going to fight a war with Panama whether we give it to them or not," he said. "It's inevitable."

today New 45th County?

Burley man arrested

BURLEY — A Burley man was arrested Saturday evening after allegedly cutting his father-in-law with a knife.

Terry Whifford, 23, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Whifford was arrested about 8:15 p.m. Saturday after an argument with Carmelo Equiarte, Burley, over the keys to a truck owned by Equiarte's employer. Police said Whifford wanted the keys to the truck and Equiarte refused to give them to him.

The argument took place in the Whifford home.

Police said Whifford pulled a knife and cut Equiarte on the chin and upper left arm, then placed the knife against Equiarte's throat.

Police said another relative, Jimmy Gifford, pulled Whifford off Equiarte.

Funding bid okayed

WENDELL — The City of Wendell has received notification that a request for \$81,000 in Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds has been approved, City Clerk Mary Wofford said Monday.

The federal funds were allocated to Wendell, she said, because Gooding county commissioners decided not to apply for them. The EDA funding request was the third one made by Wendell for economic assistance, the clerk said.

The money will be used for street improvements. Older streets will be seal coated and streets in the newer additions paved.

The City Council will hold a public hearing Oct. 13, the next council meeting, on plans to plat blocks 90 and 91 which lie within the Wendell Cemetery.

The cemetery needs more room for burial plots and already owns this land, but needs the city to vacate officially right of way for streets and alleys, Wofford said. The cemetery district will assume maintenance of the area.

The city will retain a 12-foot easement to a water line in block 90, she said.

Office move slated

WENDELL — Region IV Development Association officials will move their office from Wendell to Twin Falls Oct. 5, Dell Taylor, director, said today.

The regional planning group, formerly known as the Magic Valley Association of Governments, will occupy the old Nye building, 107 Maxwell Avenue. The property is owned by the College of Southern Idaho.

Taylor said the association expects designation "any time" as the official economic district through which all Economic Development Administration (EDA) funding will be channeled.

Stray bullet hits stroller

MINIDOKA — A man taking a stroll past a local tavern Sunday evening had the misfortune to catch a stray bullet in his wrist.

Ignacio Salinas, 54, Minidoka, was struck by a shot fired during a fight that was taking place outside the tavern, according to Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Dan Copeland.

The bullet lodged in Salinas' arm. He was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The shooting occurred shortly before 8 p.m.

Copeland said there were several witnesses to the incident, but all said they did not know the people involved in the fight.

Minidoka is the only city in the Minidoka area with an ordinance allowing on-site sale of beer on Sunday and the only place beer can be purchased even for take-out on Sunday in Minidoka county.

House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, was also critical of Winchester's new county plan. "A lot of legislative funds are divided by county with a percentage going to each of the 14 counties," she said. "I'm not going to support taking money away from my county when Mr. Winchester doesn't like paying taxes. I don't like taxes either, but I believe in paying my fair share. But I'm not going to pay his as well," McDermott said.

But several key legislators contacted by the Times-News expressed doubt Winchester could obtain his needed majority.

"I understand his problem and I sympathize," Rep. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, House Asst. Majority Leader, said. "But it's been a long time since anyone proposed anything like this. I doubt he'd get a majority vote. Since we've had to re-apportion legislative districts to one man, one vote, rural counties have been largely eliminated from having any power in the legislature. In Ada there are five senators out of Boise and one out of the rural areas."

Veteran legislator Vard Chabrum, R-Blaine, also expressed doubt the proposal would succeed. "In my tenure, in 21 years, this is the first time I've heard of anyone wanting to form a new county. I think it would take a two-thirds vote of each house and that's probably an impossibility."

Chabrum described Winchester's suggestion as "a Don Quixote sort of thing," but added "he may just want to call attention to his problem."

Low head dam probe funded

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Water Research Institute (IHWI) has been awarded a \$300,000 grant by the Energy Research and Development Administration. Low-head hydroelectric dams could be a major way of coping with the energy crisis in the Pacific Northwest, according to the institute.

The institute will investigate the entire Columbia River basin for sites where low heads and small discharges would be appropriate. Mountain and remaining portions of Idaho, Oregon and Washington will also be surveyed. Low head dams are usually defined as those with less than a 60 foot water drop.

"We must begin looking for energy from renewable resources that will create minimal environmental degradation," Dr. John Gladwell, IHWI director, said. "Low head dams offer that possibility by producing economically competitive electric energy."

Low-head hydroelectric sites could be developed for specific industries, communities or irrigation districts, or as a contribution to the region's base load, Gladwell explained. "Most power companies are not fully aware of the technology involved or the magnitude of the contribution low-head systems could make," he added.

Selecting and analyzing potential sites will be the major thrust of the study, as well as appraising them in terms of any environmental, social or legal constraints. Sites to be examined will involve bodies of water as diverse as Priest Lake and the upper Snake River and will include the possibility of adding low-head turbines to irrigation canals or other water systems where there is a "drop" sufficient to produce electricity.



Foam kills fire

MORE than 200 fire fighters from a trouble shooting crew from Pennsylvania virtually extinguished a multi-million dollar blaze late Sunday at the Union Oil Co. storage tanks some 25 miles southwest of Chicago. The tanks were set afire by lightning Saturday.

Power outages hit Great Lakes region

By United Press International
Thunderstorms brought flooding and power outages to the northern Great Lakes region Sunday night, then moved further east to threaten Ohio and New York.

About 3,000 Chicago area homes lost electrical service Sunday night as heavy thunderstorms dropped more than one inch of rain on the metropolitan area. The rain flooded viaducts and expressways, dousing the lights on Lake Shore Drive, a major artery along Lake Michigan.

Power outages also were reported in nearby Aurora, Ill. The thunderstorm system moved eastward over the Ohio Valley early today, leading to small craft advisories on Lake Erie. A flash flood watch remained in effect in western New York, where heavy rains fell during the weekend, as the storm system approached.

Today's shower activity was expected to be concentrated over the East Coast, New England and the upper Ohio Valley. Heavy rains were expected in New York and Pennsylvania.

Rain also was expected in northeast Minnesota, where hundreds of tourists remained trapped in vacation communities along the north shore of Lake Superior. Heavy rains flooded roads, rivers and culverts and collapsed bridges in the area, about 50 miles south of the Canadian border.

The National Weather Service said 5 1/2 inches of rain had fallen in Finland, Minn., during the weekend. U.S. Route 61, which runs along the northern shoreline, was blocked by flooding of the Caribou River. Several other bridges were reported washed out and officials said almost all county roads were impassable in the northeast corner of the state.

Valley obituaries

William Christofferson

BUHL — William Christofferson, 77, Buhl, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Born Dec. 30, 1900 in Richmond, Utah, he attended Richmond schools. He married Glenna Fredrickson in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Jan. 16, 1929.

They came to the Buhl area in 1950 from California.

Mr. Christofferson was a member of the

LDS Church and MIA and was an elder in the Aeonie Priesthood.

He is survived by his wife, Buhl.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Buhl LDS Chapel by Bishop Robert Easton. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the Logan, Utah, Cemetery.

Friends may call at Farmer Chapel all day Wednesday until 8 p.m.

Rex Brown

BUHL — Rex Brown, 59, Kimberly, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 16, 1918 in Salt Lake City, he attended schools there and after serving in the U.S. Navy, moved to Idaho Falls and Blackfoot before moving to Kimberly

where he lived until the time of his death.

Mr. Brown's wife preceded him in death. He is survived by a sister, Nancy Brown, Motere, Calif.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery under direction of Farmer Chapel.

Clifford Hyde

PAUL — Clifford Hyde, 60-year-old Paul resident, died Sunday of an extended illness.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Hugh A. Reid

JEROME — Hugh A. Reid, 77, Jerome, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of natural causes.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

Dorothy Kopp

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy E. Kopp, 46, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at her home after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

E. Pat Baker

BURLEY — E. Pat Baker, 55, Burley, died early this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch's.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Edward Judd, 72, former Burley resident who died Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz., will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in McCulloch Chapel. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

GLENN'S FERRY — A funeral for Paul R. Manning, 70, Glenns Ferry, who died Friday will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Humphreys Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

GOODING — Resary for Joe Leguineche, 59, Gooding, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Thompson-Scars Funeral Chapel, Mass. will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with burial to follow in Elmwood Cemetery.

BURLEY — A funeral for Ruth Heiner, 25, former Burley resident who died Friday in Idaho Falls, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Star Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. Jon Conway and Jack Goodwill, both Shoshone; Elaine Hamlin, Gooding; Mrs. Michael Scott, Hazelton, and Kathy Kelly, Mrs. Robert Pence and Mrs. Michael Hartruff, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Len Ellinger, Shoshone; Robert Layne, T. E. Johnson and Brent Hilliard, all Buhl; Lori Lyda, Filer; Mrs. Clarence Webb, Jackson, Wyo.; Eric Ethington, Hansen; Mrs. Terry Budd, Wendell; Mrs. Kimber Glenn, Kimberly; Lyle Heiner, Heyburn, and Mrs. James Auclair.

Mindokan Memorial

Admitted
Feliciano Castillo and Paula Ann Brown, both Paul; Jeannette Thompson and Shirley Wall, both Rupert, and Ethel Denning, Burley.

Jerome.
Mrs. Michael Tremblay and son, Mrs. Donald Leatham, Mrs. Wilson Biggers, Emma Henstock, Patti Reeder, Mark Leonetti, Ray Humphrey, Karen King and Mrs. Robert Crowley, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayden, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carr, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott, Hazelton. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hartruff, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Elaine Hamlin, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
RaeDell Jensen, Burley; George Walker, Florence Crouch, Edith Raustadt, Imogene Jordan and Viola Ward, all Burley; Edna Moore, Chilo, Calif.; Clara Miller, Paul; Johnny Deason, Dallas, Tex.; Linda Norman, Malta; Cheryl Whitehawk, Rupert; and James—Bureli, Oakley.

Dismissed
Edward Dudley, Debra Hart, RaeDell Jensen, Nyla Larson and Emma Miller, all Burley; Chantal Casten, Rupert; Judy Forschler, Heyburn; Noni Young, Albion, and Archie Gordon, Beverly Hunter and Judy Severe, all Oakley.

Births
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jensen, Burley.

Gooding County
Admitted
Elisha Harrison, Hill City; Ernest Stevens, Linda Creekmore, George Bonney and Charles Schoolcraft, all Gooding, and Margaret Bliss, Glenns Ferry.

Births
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Delson Creekmore, Gooding.

Gas blast victims still unidentified

BEATYVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Five of seven persons killed in a weekend gasoline tanker explosion in this small eastern Kentonmountain town remained to be positively identified today.

The five bodies were transported by refrigerated truck Sunday night from Beatyville to Louisville, where positive identification will be made because of their badly burnt condition.

All seven bodies were recovered through the night Saturday after a truck laden with 8,200 gallons of fuel came off the main highway and lost its brakes on a steep hill.

The rig smashed into a business establishment and exploded shortly before 10 a.m. EDT.

Truck driver William Wilson, 40, Louisville, who was not injured, told authorities he lost his brakes as his rig headed down the steep hill, crossed Louisville and Nashville Roadroad tracks, with a freight approaching only two car lengths away, and crashed.

The explosion and fire, spread by the flaming gas the length of a block, swept through more than a dozen buildings and a like amount of vehicles.

Beatyville Mayor Charles Beach III said the damage could reach the million dollar mark.

"Seven people in a town of 1,000 is a lot of people," he said. "It's the worst tragedy in my life in this community."

Officials Sunday issued a positive identification on restaurant owner Gladys Fights and Woodrow Wilson, two of the seven who were killed as they ate, dined or getting their hair done.

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JERRY HOLMAN

Question . . .

My parents are both deceased and it is quite important that I establish their birth, marriage and death records. Can you help me do this?

Answer . . .

There is no central agency in the United States maintaining a file of birth, marriage or death records. We have an up to date list of every vital statistics registry in this country, and may perhaps be able to help.

Most states established their vital statistics centers after 1900, some even as early as 1850. In order that information is required from any state, before that state started its registry, we must write to individual counties. It is sometimes possible to locate the source of the data through World War I records, the U.S. Census records or the National Archives and Records Service.

With the information we have available plus the information you have we should be able to establish these vital statistics for you.

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Ada County LEPC grant aids criminal convictions

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Prosecutor's Office was much more successful at prosecuting burglars and robbers in 1976 as a result of a grant from the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission (LEPC), according to statistics released by the LEPC in its August-September newsletter.

The grant was given in 1976 to establish a Major Crime and Repeat Offender Unit (MCU). The result was a 300 per cent increase in the conviction rate for accused burglars and a 500 per cent increase in the conviction rate for accused robbers. The program also totally eliminated plea bargaining on the 102 cases handled and caused a dramatic increase in sentences handed down to those convicted.

In 1975 53 per cent of the first degree burglary cases were settled through plea bargaining in which a prosecutor agrees to drop

more serious charges in exchange for a guilty plea to a lesser charge. In second degree burglary cases 51 per cent were handled through plea bargaining as were 43 per cent of the robbery cases.

In 1976 during the first year of the MCU no cases involving these three crimes were handled through plea bargaining.

The percentage of cases dismissed during the first year of the MCU also greatly declined. In fact, the figures show approximately a 50 per cent drop in the rate of dismissals for these categories of crime in Ada County.

Dramatic improvements in the rate of convictions for crimes charged is also apparent. In 1975 only 31 per cent of the first degree burglary cases resulted in conviction; in 1976 that figure went up to 95 per cent. Similar improvement is apparent in the rate for conviction in second degree burglary cases.

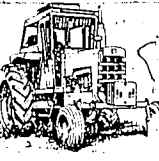
For robbery cases the rate of conviction was only 14 per cent in 1975, but rose to 71 per cent in the first year of the MCU.

The MCU program also reduced the time required to dispose of cases. Previously the average time required ranged from 85 days for robbery cases to 103 days for second degree burglary cases. In the first year of the program, the time ranged from 59 days for second degree burglary to 75 days for first degree burglary.

In addition the MCU program, according to the LEPC statistics, apparently led to stiffer sentences for those convicted. A much larger percentage were given terms in the Idaho State Penitentiary and fewer given probation.

The program was administered under the direction of David Leroy, Ada County Prosecuting Attorney.

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Intracked Rams rip Philadelphia 20-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns in the opening half and the Los Angeles defense took care of the rest Sunday as the Rams finally got untracked in 1977 with a 20-0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Upset at Atlanta 17-6 in their NFL opener last weekend after a 15 exhibition season, the Rams looked much like their old selves — NFC title game finalists the past three seasons — in their home opener before a crowd of 46,031.

Namath, the 13-year veteran who joined the Rams in June as a free agent from the New York Jets, gave Los Angeles a 14-0 halftime lead with a 13-yard touchdown pass to tight end Terry Nelsen in the opening period and a 13-yard scoring aerial to Lawrence McCutcheon.

Mexico City-born Rafael Septien, signed by the Rams as Tom Dempsey's place kicking replacement after Dempsey was put on waivers, booted field goals of 20 and 23 yards in the second half after safetyman Bill Simpson picked off a Ron Jaworski pass and recovered a Mike Hogan fumble.

The first Ram touchdown came on a 53-yard, 14-play drive at 12:11 of the first quarter that included a 20-yard pass from Namath to Nelsen and a 2-yard run by John Cappelletti for a crucial first down on a four-and-one situation on the Eagle 15.

Namath's first touchdown strike came on second-and-one with the Eagles apparently expecting a running play.

Namath hit all five passes he attempted for 66 yards as the Rams moved 84 yards in 11 plays for their second score at 12:51 of the second period. Namath threw a perfect over-the-shoulder lob to McCutcheon in the end zone for the score.

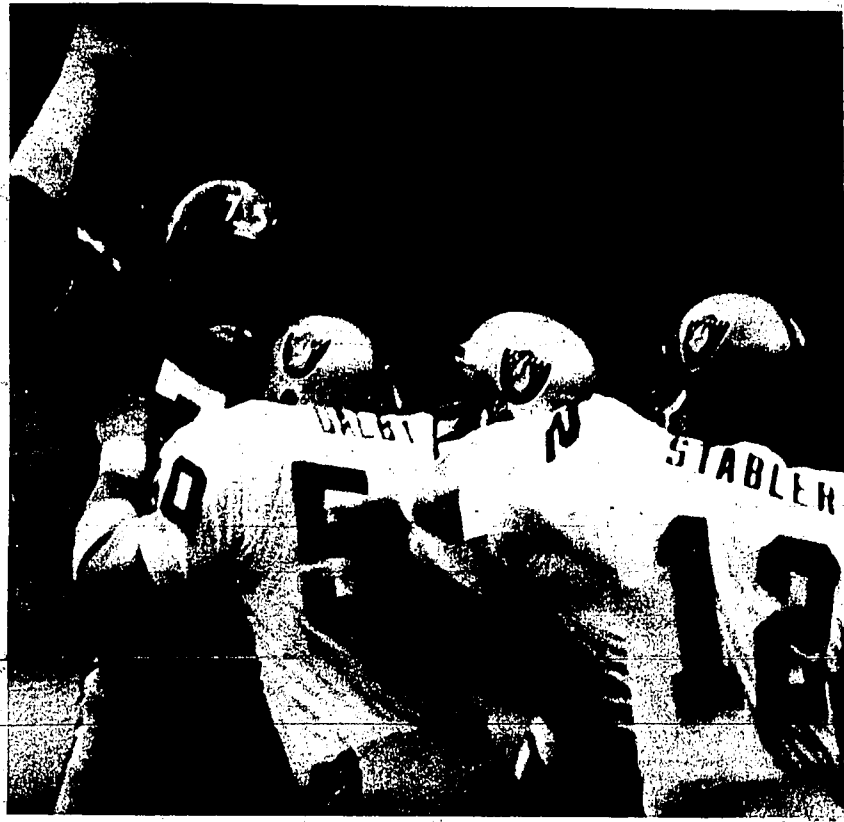
The Rams got 106 yards on 23 carries from McCutcheon, the annual 1,000-yard rusher.

The Los Angeles defense completely bottled up Jaworski, a former Ram, and the Eagles, who won their league opener against Tampa Bay, got into Rams' territory just once until the last 3:57 when Martin Mitchell recovered a Billy Waddy fumble on the Ram 38. Waddy had dropped a punt after signaling for a fair catch.

But on the next play, cornerback Monte Jackson intercepted a Jaworski pass and returned it 29 yards to the Ram 47.

In the second quarter, the Eagles reached the Ram 48 on a 19-yard pass from Jaworski to Charles Smith. But after an incomplete pass, tackle Larry Brooks sacked Jaworski for an 8-yard loss and the Eagles were out of Rams' territory once again.

Jaworski was intercepted three times in the game, twice in the final period. The other interception was recorded by rookie linebacker Bob Brudzinski.



MEAN Joe Greene, Pittsburgh defensive tackle, looking a lot like a Star Wars villain in this photograph, tries to reach Oakland QB Ken Stabler. But "The Force" appeared to favor the Raiders all day. Greene didn't get to Stabler and the Steelers gained more yards but lost to the Raiders 16-7.

Broncos stop OJ, Bills 26-6

DENVER (UPI) — Craig Morton scored on a 5-yard run and flipped a 13-yard touchdown pass to Riley Odom Sunday to lead the Denver Broncos to a 26-6 NFL victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Broncos' defense held the Bills to a single touchdown scored by linebacker Bo Cornell, who picked up a Denver fumble and raced 22 yards into the end zone.

field goals of 48 and 26 yards and on a 1-yard scamper by OJ Armstrong.

Buffalo's lone touchdown came early in the second quarter when the Broncos Lonnie Perrin was hit hard and fumbled at the 22. Cornell picked up the ball and raced across the goal line to score. Punter Nell O'Donoghue failed on the extra point attempt.

Five minutes later Denver went to work with Morton scoring on a 5-yard rollout. The veteran quarterback's run followed a 33-yard interception return by safety Bill Thompson, who snatched a Joe Ferguson pass and ran to Buffalo's 1-yard line.

Skins edge Falcons 10-6

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins, aided by a key pass interference penalty, broke a 3-3 tie late in the third period Sunday on a Billy Kilmer-to-Mike Thomas scoring pass and held on for a 10-6 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The Redskins, stymied most of the day by their own errors and Atlanta's gritty defense, moved to the Falcons 28-yard line on a 33-yard pass interference penalty against Atlanta linebacker Greg Brazina. A 19-yard pass from Kilmer to Charley Taylor moved the ball to the nine and two plays later, Kilmer rolled right and found Thomas open for the 2-yard touchdown

play. Mark Moseley, who kicked a 26-yard first-half field goal, converted for a 10-3 lead.

Atlanta's Nick Mike-Mayer brought his team within four with a 27-yard field goal early in the fourth period, but the Redskins, despite blowing two excellent scoring chances when Kilmer threw interceptions, managed to hold on.

Mike-Mayer also had a 23-yard field goal tie the game 3-3. Scott Hunter drove Atlanta to the Redskins 17 with less than two minutes left, but was sacked by Washington linebacker Mike Curtis on first down to help stop the threat.

Dorsett shines in Dallas win

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Tony Dorsett's first two touchdowns as a professional. Roger Staubach's 235 yards passing and critical first fall New York mistakes Sunday helped the Dallas Cowboys overpower the heat-drained Giants 41-21.

The temperature reached 98 degrees during the game and the sauna-like atmosphere sent players, fans and cheerleaders seeking whatever shade was available.

Cowboys led 20-0 before the Giants could score. Staubach hit Preston Pearson with a 10-yard touchdown throw late in the first quarter and the Cowboys added second-period scores on a 1-yard run by Doug Dennison and an 11-yard fumble up the middle by Dorsett following a rally by New York quarterback Joe Pisarcik.

Dorsett, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner and college football's all-time leading rusher, climaxed his second professional game by scrambling 34 yards for a touchdown with 9:39 remaining in the game. It was the longest run from scrimmage for Dallas in two years.

95-yard steal drops Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Cornerback Willie Alexander returned an interception 95 yards for a touchdown with just 4 minutes and 40 seconds left Sunday to lift the Houston Oilers to a 16-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

The victory was Houston's second without a loss. The Packers fell to 1-1.

set on the game's first score, Lynn Dickey's 40-yard pass to Steve Odom early in the first quarter. Odom caught the ball at the sideline, waited for center Larry McCarren to throw a key block, then cut across field for the score.

Houston retaliated with an 80-yard scoring drive on which Dan Pastorini hit tight end Jimmy Giles with three crucial third down passes. The third moved the Oilers to the Packers one and, on the next play, Jim Wilson dived into the end zone.

Colts ease past Jets 20-12

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Don McCauley plunked for two touchdowns and Roosevelt Leaks ran six yards for another Sunday to power the Baltimore Colts to a 20-12 victory over the mistake-plagued New York Jets.

McCauley scored on runs of two and one yards after Leaks went over for a TD on the Colts' first possession, it was Baltimore's second straight victory and the second loss in a row for the Jets, who went nearly eight quarters before scoring their first touchdown of the season.

The Colts, who played without two all-pros, wide receiver Roger Carr and defensive end John Dutton, took advantage of penalties and a key fumble to gain the victory in a steady rain.

clipped repeatedly for the Bengals, rushing for a total of 128 yards on 27 carries.

Quarterback Jim Zorn and running back David Sims provided the bright spots for Seattle, now 0-2. Zorn completed 10-of-28 passes for 162 yards, while Sims gained 137 yards rushing and passing combined.

The Bengals, who suffered an upset loss to the Cleveland Browns last Sunday, evened their record at 1-1.

Bucking "The Force"

Steelers win stat battle — lose game to Raiders 16-7

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Error Mann kicked field goals of 21, 40 and 41 yards in the second period and Mark van Eeghen ran eight yards for a touchdown Sunday to give the defending Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders a 16-7 victory over the AFC archrival Pittsburgh Steelers.

Steele miscues contributed as much to Oakland's victory as the Raiders' own performance. One field goal and Van Eeghen's touchdown followed Steeler turnovers and Pittsburgh also ended three of its own scoring threats by turnovers, including a late fourth-quarter drive.

The Steelers' season came on a 43-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Bernie Cunningham, capping a four-play, 65-yard drive midway through the final period. The Steelers also drove to the Oakland 37 on their next possession but their comeback hopes were dashed when Bradshaw's pass was intercepted by Charles Phillips.

Oakland's kicking game was its strength. Mann's field goals were the only way the Raiders could score against Pittsburgh's tough defense until Van Eeghen's arder. Meanwhile, long kickoffs and punts by Ray Guy kept the Steelers bottled up in their own territory.

In the days before the game, the battle had been billed as a likely hot-tempered grudge match between the two perennial AFC powerhouses, who own the last three NFL championships between them. But the game was calm and professionally played. In fact, the first 17 periods of play were a mechanical scoreless defensive struggle. The only action of note during that time was a missed 29-yard field goal attempt by Steeler Roy Gerela.

But then Pittsburgh committed the first of five turnovers — a fumble by John Stallworth after he had made a leaping catch of a 16-yard Bradshaw pass. Phillips recovered on Pittsburgh's 38. Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler moved his team to the four-tp six plays, then Mann came in to kick his first field goal, the 21-yarder, with 6:41 left in the half.

Guy's kickoff into the end zone gave the Steelers' possession on their 20 but Bradshaw could not move the team. Bobby Walden's 35-yard punt was returned 15 yards by Neal Colzie to give the Raiders good field position again on the Pittsburgh 43. Nine plays later, Mann kicked his 40-yarder.

The Steelers' next possession was a repeat of the previous one. Again Walden punted 31 yards but Colzie returned it 10 yards to the Steeler 20. With just seconds to go until halftime, Mann came in on second down and kicked his 41-yarder for a 9-0 lead.

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Sawtooth road shut

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — A wildlife protection road closure in the East Fork-Baker Creek area of the Ketchikan Ranger District was announced today by Sawtooth National Forest officials.

The East Fork Road of Baker Creek will be closed from the confluence of the South and East Fork creeks about four miles south of U.S. 93 near Eastley, Torquay Farr, district manager said.

Farr said the 12-mile closure will be in effect from Sept. 28 to Oct. 31, coinciding with the elk and deer hunting seasons.

He emphasized the East Fork Baker drainage is not being closed to hunting, only vehicular traffic on the road. "We believe that leaving such roads open during heavy use seasons will lead to damage to road surfaces and vegetation and underbrush of the roadway," Farr said.

"We cannot guarantee a sound resource management approach to wildlife preservation if these areas are disturbed by motorized vehicles."

Farr said the East Fork Baker Creek Road will be reopened for winter activities, including snowmobiling, because the East Fork Baker drainage is not considered a winter range area for game herds.

Forest officials also reminded sportsmen of 59 miles of permanent road closures on both the Ketchikan and Fairfield districts which will remain gated during the fall hunting season.

LA picked US candidate for 1984 Olympic Games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Heading the pleas of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. who made a hasty trip to Colorado, members of the U.S. Olympic Committee executive board voted Sunday to back Los Angeles as the site for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The 65-member board had to pick between New York City or Los Angeles as the U.S. site for the games. The recommendation now will go to the International Olympic Committee, which will meet in Athens next May.

Brown made a quick trip to Colorado to promote Los Angeles over New York after learning that New York Gov. Hugh Carey and the city's mayor, Abraham Beame, were in town pleading the case for the East coast.

Brown said he decided to be an "hand" to equalize the lineup. "Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley also attended the meeting to promote his West Coast city, which hosted the summer Olympics in 1932."

Los Angeles had also bid for the 1956 and 1976 as well as the 1980 games, which will be held in Moscow.

Cheering erupted from the California delegation when Robert J. Kane, president of the Olympic board, announced the decision. He said the vote was 55-39 in favor of Los Angeles. Although there are only 65 members on the board, some have more than one vote.

accurate." Los Angeles estimated the total cost of staging the games at \$182.5 million, including a capital construction budget of \$33.5 million. It expects \$184 million from television, gate receipts, marketing, contributions and other income.

New York estimated the cost of hosting the games at \$426.5 million as it required a much larger capital construction budget.

Newbold Black IV, chairman of the Olympic site selection committee, said the cost of construction was a significant factor in the selection of Los Angeles.

"They have a main stadium already in place, which will mean a very low capital expense budget," Black said. "However, New York had a unique solution to the problem of the Olympic Village (by proposing it be placed on Roosevelt Island in the East River)."

Each side was given one hour to present its proposal to delegates before the committee cast its votes shortly after noon.

Brown indirectly referred to New York's fiscal problems by noting, "The economy in southern California is strong, vibrant and diverse."

In boosting New York as the site, Carey told the committee: "In terms of commitment, everyone involved in government in New York is behind this."

After he announced the selection of Los Angeles, Kane said no one should assume the choice was assured as the Olympic site merely because no other city has bid for the games. He said the deadline for bidding was Oct. 31.

"We can't assume that Los Angeles will be the only city," he said. "But I do believe it will be the selected city."

Dr. J injured

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Philadelphia 76ers' star Julius Erving is nursing a strained ligament and will be out of action all week until Tuesday.

A 76ers spokesman said Erving sustained a first degree strain of the medial collateral ligament in his left knee Saturday at the training camp at Ursinus College.

Hill's 64 nets PGA win

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Veteran Mike Hill, who hadn't won a tournament in five years and was ready to quit the PGA tour if his game didn't improve, sank a three-foot putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$150,000 Ohio Kings-Island Open by one stroke over handicapper Tim Kite.

Hill, a 10-year tour veteran, shot a tournament record 263, including a 64 Sunday, over the par-70 Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course, while Kite finished with a 62 Sunday for a 270 total. Kite's 62 tied Nicklaus' 18-hole course record.

Hill was in front all the way Sunday, but Kite began

pickling away at the lead in the final holes and went to the 18th, trailing the leader by two strokes.

Kite lost a chance to tie, or possibly beat Hill, when his 30-foot chip attempt for an eagle on the last hole hit the pin and bounced away. Kite did come back to tie the hole, but Hill calmly sank a three-foot putt to save par and also the tourney.

The victory meant \$30,000 for Hill, who only two days ago said he had promised his family to quit the tour if he didn't earn \$25,000 each of the next two years.

The win also broke a long dry spell for Hill, who hadn't won since the 1972 San Antonio Open.

Hill came into Sunday's final round tied with Ben Crenshaw at five-under par for the lead.

But the 38-year-old Jackson, Mich., native quickly pulled away from Crenshaw sinking five birdies on the first nine holes, and jumping to an early five-stroke lead.

But while Hill coasted during the final nine holes with two birdies and a bogey, Kite scored four birdies on the final six holes to come within an eyelash of catching Hill.

Kite's second place finish gave him \$12,100. Crenshaw and Jim Dent finished tied for third, six strokes behind Hill.

Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
East				West			
New York	56	59	.487	Philadelphia	57	52	.521
Baltimore	53	56	.485	Pittsburgh	55	53	.510
Boston	52	57	.477	Cincinnati	54	54	.500
Chicago	48	61	.439	St. Louis	50	58	.463
Cleveland	48	61	.439	San Diego	49	62	.441
Kansas City	47	62	.432	San Francisco	48	63	.433
Toronto	43	66	.395	New York	40	64	.385
West				East			
Los Angeles	57	52	.521	Baltimore	57	52	.521
Chicago	55	54	.505	New York	56	53	.511
Houston	54	55	.493	Philadelphia	55	53	.510
San Francisco	52	57	.477	Pittsburgh	54	54	.500
San Diego	50	60	.452	Cincinnati	53	55	.489
Seattle	49	61	.443	St. Louis	50	58	.463
Los Angeles	48	62	.436	San Diego	49	62	.441
San Francisco	47	63	.429	San Francisco	48	63	.433
Seattle	46	64	.418	New York	40	64	.385

No... Not the showers!

Yanks sweep Blue Jays, close in on title

By United Press International
The New York Yankees, demonstrating their awesome hitting in the first game and their stony pitching in 20th games Sunday, are virtually assured of their second straight American League East championship after a 15-0, 2-4 doubleheader sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ed Figueroa and Sparky Lyle combined on a five-hitter and Graig Nettles drove home his 103rd run this season, enabling the Yankees to complete a shutout sweep of the expansion Blue Jays and reduce their magic number for clinching the AL East to five.

The Yankees, who led second-place Boston by three games with seven games to

play, lasted 20 hits in the opener, including homers by Reggie Jackson, Cliff Johnson, Lou Piniella and Dave Kingman to break the seven-hit 18-inning pitching of Ron Guidry, 16-0.

In the nightcap, New York scored the only run needed in the fourth inning. Thurman Munson and Jackson stroked back-to-back singles before Chris Chambliss drew a walk from loser Jim Clay, 4-3, to load the bases. Nettles then singled across Munson.

Figueroa, 16-16, went 2-3 in the eighth to record his 25th save.

In other games, Boston clobbered Detroit 12-5, Cleveland downed Baltimore

9-4, Seattle shaded Chicago 5-4. Milwaukee split a doubleheader with Minnesota, winning 2-5 before losing 8-4. Texas swept a doubleheader from Oakland, 5-4 in 14 innings and 8-6, while Kansas City took two from California, 6-3 and 6-2.

Carlton Fisk and Butch Hobson each homered and drove in three runs apiece to keep alive the Red Sox' faint pennant hopes in the AL East at the Tigers' expense. Boston bashed 15 hits in the game — eight of them for extra bases, including Carl Yastrzemski's 27th homer.

Scott Shortstop Alfredo Griffin doubled home two runs during a five-run eighth inning before Rice Carly all but doomed the Orioles' AL East

ANGELS' pitcher Ken Brett (C) tries to grab Royals' Amos Otis, but is restrained by ump and Royals' John Wathan. Brett unleashed a pitch which sailed past Otis' ear. Otis made a remark, and Brett went berserk, charged the plate, tackled baserunner Cookie Rojas, and then went after Otis.

pennant hopes with a three-run homer in the seventh.

Baltimore is now four games behind New York in the loss column with six to play.

Lee Stanton hit his 27th homer, a three-run shot, in the fourth to lead the Mariners and Doc Medich over the White Sox. Stanton's club-leading RBI total is now 99.

In the opener, rookie Keith Cooper and Van Joshua combined for seven hits and five RBI as the Brewers stopped the Twins. In the second game, rookie Sam Perlozzo's triple ignited a three-run fifth that helped Minnesota beat Milwaukee.

In the opener, rookie Keith Smith led off the top of the 14th with his second homer this

Phillies rip Expos — magic number now 1

By United Press International
Greg Luzinski slammed his 27th homer, and drove in two runs and Mike Schmidt also knuckled in a pair Sunday to help the Philadelphia Phillies reduce their magic number for clinching the NL East title to one with an 8-5 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Luzinski, keeping pace with Cincinnati's George Foster for the National League's Most

Valuable Player Award, homered in the sixth inning and doubled in another run in the eighth to increase his RBI total to 127 — a club record for right-handed hitters.

The Phillies trailed 4-3 entering the fifth when Schmidt and Luzinski each singled and Rennie Heebner walked to load the bases. Schmidt scored to tie it on Garry Maddox's sacrifice fly and after Bob

Packard takes TF derby

TWIN FALLS — Kevin Packard turned a routine par into victory Sunday afternoon in the Twin Falls high school golf team benefit 10-man packard derby.

Packard took the decision when Clyde Thomsen three putted from four feet on the ninth hole. Meanwhile, sophomore Gary Bain, a member of the high school team, three putted the eighth to settle into third spot.

Don Gano led a six-man crew into the scramble championship of the day-long event. Witt Gano were Harold Huston, Ron Pope, Nick Hansen, Greg Tophim and Ken Straughn. That group posted a scratch 15-under 53.

Two teams tied for second at 55. These included pro Jim Packard, Wayne Ballard, Larry Whittle, Greg Lanting and Clyde Lewis and team captain Steve Ballard, Matt

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Lions tip Saints 23-19

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Tight end Charlie Sanders caught a 20-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter making him the Lions' all-time leading receiver and Horace King scored on a 2-yard run Sunday to rally Detroit to a 23-19 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Deeter Bussey had a personal best of 150 yards, sixth

Richards tops net

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards, defeated 15-year-old Caroline Stoll to win the Women's Tennis Association, Pensacola, championship Sunday — her first championship since being accepted by the international tennis community as a woman player.

Richards, an ophthalmologist from Newport Beach, Calif., defeated Stoll, from Livingston, N.J., 7-5, 6-1, in a 1:05-hour contest.

It was the 6-foot-2 Richards' second victory over the 5-foot-3 Stoll in three matches.

Stoll, who beat Richards on grass, eliminated three seeded players to reach the tourney's finals, played on concrete. Richards had previously beaten her on clay.

Richards also teamed with Paula Smith of La Jolla, Calif., to win the doubles title. They defeated the top-seed team of Lesley Charles and Gynlys Coles from Great Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

In the singles match, Stoll got off to a strong start with sharp placements from the baseline, pushing to a 5-2 lead in the first set. But the youngster began missing her placements and Richards became more aggressive, rushing the net and taking soft shots on the run.

Richards then captured 11 of the next 12 games. The 12th and final game of the first set went to deuce four times before the staidier Richards won. The sixth game of the second set produced seven deuce points.

Richards, who played unseeded in the Pensacola tourney because she had no computer ranking by the WTA, collected \$1,000 for the singles victory and \$50 for her share of the doubles title.

Blalock wins LPGA tourney

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot three straight birdies to start her second nine and came from behind to win the \$15,000 first prize Sunday in the Sarah Coventry LPGA Open.

Mastering the tough par-three holes at Round Hill Club, Blalock shot rounds of 72-70-69-71 to finish with a 10-under-par 282 on the par-72 course.

Chargers whip KC 23-7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Defensive end Leroy Jones returned an interception 17 yards for a second-quarter touchdown and Johnny Rodgers kept San Diego in good field position with 130 yards on seven punt returns to give the Chargers a 23-7 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Dolphins topple SF 19-15

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nat Moore grabbed two scoring passes and ran for a third touchdown on an end-around play Sunday while leading the Miami Dolphins to a 19-15 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Cards hold off Bears

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jim Hart passed for 275 yards and a touchdown and Jim Bakken booted three field goals Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 16-13 triumph over the Chicago Bears.

Hart hit 16-of-24 passes and completed 12 straight tosses in one stretch. Mel Gray caught five of them for 95 yards.

St. Louis led 16-3 early in the third quarter, but Chicago cornerback Allen Ellis put the Bears back in the game with two interceptions in the closing

Chargers whip KC 23-7

Jones snapped a 7-7 tie with his interception, the second of his career, after John Lee had hit Kansas City quarterback Mike Livingston as he was trying to pass. The ball squirted straight up in the air and Jones grabbed it and carried it into the end zone for the winning touchdown.

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C118	\$11.00
C119	\$11.00
C120	\$11.00
C121	\$11.00
C122	\$11.00
C123	\$11.00
C124	\$11.00
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C126	\$11.00
C127	\$11.00
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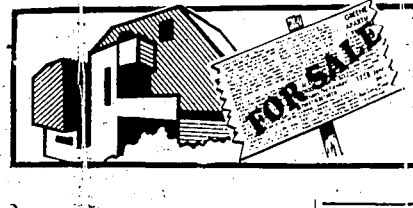
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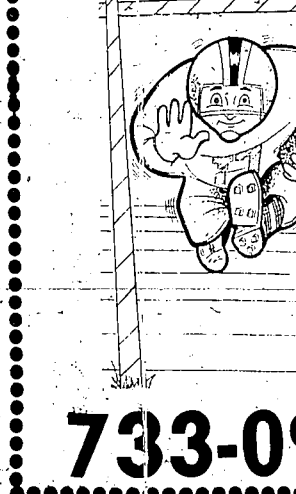
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GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

001 **Marjorie's Flowers** - Weddings, Funerals, all occasions. (Inlet, Delvalle, S. 545 Spruce, 734-2671.)

002 **Lost & Found**
LOST: Salsman, tan wheel handcart. In vicinity Woods Joint Retirement Center. Rowland offered. 734-5441.
FOUND: Big Dog, marked like Australian Shepherd, with 3890 tag. Contact, 734-2941.
LOST: Gray tool box with tools between southwest of Twin and Jerome. Reward 733-7263.
FOUND: Small black Labrador puppy. Vicinity of South Back Lab puppy. Town, Phone 733-4927.

CLASSIFIED ADS REALLY SCORE



733-0931

Special Notices

004 **RAINBOW** does not collect old newspapers! We pickup. Call 733-5591 after 4 p.m.

PRIVATE home. Home at night. Call 733-7263. After 4 p.m.

DON'T TOUCH those grapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it! We take them down, clean, and rehang them for service in Twin Falls, Teller and Buhl. Phone 733-5522.

HONKY CARPET Sweepers. Happiness is a floor. 745 Natus 733-5676 or 9-45045.

HOME AND CARE for elderly ladies near the city center, extensive City Park. Private or semi-private rooms. Call 733-2913.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300

006 **EXECUTIVES** of Chamber will conduct a director training program in Twin Falls in October. For further information regarding the outstanding opportunities with Chamber contact Marilyn Mills at 423-4490.

CHAMBER OF DIRECTORS

007 **MONEST**, reliable person who can meet people and make friends for our business. Car helpful. Opening for 1 man and woman with opportunity to earn \$300 a week. Call 733-5671.

IF YOU HAVE a knowledge of sewing and fabric this could be the job for you. Call Dorita THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

TYNIST. Must be fast and accurate with figures for work in Billing Dept. Only qualified need apply. Wilson Bales 702 Main North.

PART TIME recreational, good typist with shorthand skills. Call Kay THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

ERRANDS SALES force, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits starting salary to \$13,000. 3-year training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-7660. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED man to work on large auto firm. Excellent wages. Must have experience and references. No thinkers. 678-4977 Bunting.

PASSENGER WANTED. Apply at Kay THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

GUY'S & Gals wanted to work in local automotive detail shop. Full time. Call 734-0975.

don't KEEP musical instruments that no one plays. want ad can find you a buyer. Call 733-0931.

MILKER WANTED. Contact Magic Valley Dairy, 543-4256.

NOW TRAINING applications for Hyatt operator, and general warehouse work. Apply in person to 100 Canyon Street.

WATTSSEEK Wanda Loring. Contact Call 645-2966. ask for Boyd.

Jobs of Interest

007 **FULL TIME** married responsible male employee with general machinery and vehicle knowledge. Salary based on experience. Phone 733-6692.

FOR MEN or women who are now making \$150 to \$200 a week and would like to better themselves. Experience not necessary. Car helpful. Must be ambitious and willing to learn. This will be a permanent position with a large company. Personal interviews will be made by calling 733-5619 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock noon.

HOUSEKEEPER and helper, 40 hour work week. \$2.50 to start. Call Dorita THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

BONNIE'S Salon of Beauty. Wants experienced beautician, full or part-time work. Good benefits, good percentage potential. Call 733-9416 for application.

NOW HIRING Waitresses full time days. Country Kitchen 734-6200.

WANTED professionally trained and licensed coach therapist. One who is willing to operate independently. Write Bob 513-Central Times-News.

WANTED Mature person with good electrical and welding experience. Call for an appointment, 734-4381.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, ages 17-24 no experience necessary. You get paid while you learn. Call Army Opportunities, collect 733-2671.

SALES EXPERIENCE in men's wear or electrical and welding benefits and salary. Opportunity for mature responsible individuals. Call Dorita THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

RECEPTIONIST needed for established business. Must be neat and personable with figures. Copy writing experience helpful. Call Dorita THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. House cleaning and caring for 3 children, 1 infant, 2 in school. For a 2 days off. Good pay. Opportunity for mature person. 622-3661, call morning only.

OPENING POSITION FOR SECRETARY of the Haxson School District. Apply in person, during school hours.

MAKE \$250 to \$300 a week. Let me show you how by selling Puller Brothers Products. Call 280 McAdoo, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

EXPERIENCED waiters & waitresses needed. Apply in person at the Alley Motel desk.

WANTED TRUCK drivers for potato harvest on large farm near Grange Ferry. Approximately 2 months work. Call 366-7976 or 366-7453.

LADY'S Retail Sales, \$2.75 per hour. Call Kay THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

HOMEMAKERS. Choose your own hours, earn \$5 to \$6 per hour. No home needed. People teaching Hobby Craft. No experience necessary. Appointment Opportunity. Call 429, 487-2563, 708-4393, 352-4429, 487-2560.

NOW HIRING

Clear Springs Trout Company is now hiring people for full time day shift and part time evening shift. Employment in their Food Processing Plant North of Buhl. In addition to General Processing work, we have a specific need for men and women interested in Boning and Filleting Trout. We will train you for our good paying job. Good working conditions and excellent benefits are available.

Please Apply at the Plant Office North of Buhl or Call: 543-4216.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

GREEN GIANT

Back will be over in 4 weeks, so now is the time to sign up for the day or night shift, while there is still time to earn extra money. Please contact Anita at 543-6646 or stop by the personnel office, this year's corn pack is half-way over, we want to thank everyone in the community for being so helpful in processing the Jolly Green Giant's Corn.

GREEN GIANT Buhl, Idaho Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED

YOUNG PERSON WITH OWN CAR TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME - ALSO DELIVER PAPER BUNDLES.

HOURS: 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
8 P.M. Saturday to 5 A.M. Sunday
Apply in person before 11:00 A.M. Weekdays...

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
733-0931

BUGS BUNNY



Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED for warehouse and delivery man. Contact Dave VanGorden in person at C.M.'s Furniture and Appliance, 264 Main Ave. North. Weekdays before 11 a.m.

JOURNEYMEN sheet metal worker, union shop, mostly shop work, good benefits, send resume in P.O. Box 1506, Twin Falls.

NIGHT FEEDER and hay chopper wanted. Permanent work, excellent benefits. Holston Farms, 234-3436, 4 miles south and 144 west of Jerome stoplight.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$6000 to \$50,000+. Expenses paid. Overseas Employment Inc. 1011 Boston, Ma. 02103.

STANLEY Home products, needs three dollars full or parttime. For interview call 543-4018.

HEALTH SOCIAL SERVICES MOBILIZER to work with the Head Start Program for migrant children and also work in the field of social services with the children's parents. Preferably bilingual. Apply Idaho Migrant Council-Child Development Center, 234 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls.

WANTED retired couple to manage small mobile home park in Twin Falls, ID. Call 788-2636.

MAJOR Career insurance company has opening for manager/trainee. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Good chance for advancement for qualified person. Call Rich Northam, at 734-7576.

Jobs of Interest

YOUNG Man or woman needed for dishwasher. Also bus person needed. Evening shifts. Apply in person after 5 p.m. only at George K's, 1718 Kimberly Road. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED mechanic needed, apply at Frank's Amoco Station, 423 North Broadway, Buhl, 543-6677.

PLANT MAINTENANCE person wanted. Experienced helpful but not necessary. Salary while learning! Higher than average commission and a liberal bonus plan. A permanent position with advancement potential. FOR MORE INFORMATION Contact David Rowan at the Imperial 400 Motel for an appointment call 733-8770.

R.L. POLK AND CO. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least high school graduate and have a car. Relationship will be necessary now or in the future. Phone Mr. George Cappetta at 403 Main Ave. West. Inquiries on Capital Financial Services 222 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 733-8406

NURSE CO-ORDINATOR

Preference will be given former-registered-nurse-with intensive care or emergency department experience for a part-time position (15 to 20 hrs/week). To co-ordinate an advance life support training program. Interested persons should apply in person at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Personnel Office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 676 Shoup Avenue West, No. 2.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Jobs of Interest

PERSON TO WORK for roofing company. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Beginning wage \$4.00 per hour. 233-2179.

LADIES SHOP needs part-time help, 2 1/2 days a week, Friday 6:30 to 8:00. Could work into full time, 18 or over please. Call 733-8262, ask for manager.

GENERAL OFFICE. Take charge of commercial one person office. \$500. Call Chel. 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

Jobs of Interest

NEAT AMBITIOUS homemaker with a sincere desire to earn \$100/week, or more, for 24 hours work each week. Approximately half of these working hours should be from 9 p.m. Car necessary local travel. Be your own boss with flexible working hours and earn good money. Call Mr. Robert 423-4367 for confidential interview.

Position Opening

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
403 MAIN AVE. WEST
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE

The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for an ambitious person to start immediately as a District Manager Trainee. A position of responsibility. Group insurance available, paid annual vacation and retirement plan. Call Mr. McWilliams for appointment.

733-0931
TIMES-NEWS
An equal opportunity employer

K96 RADIO

Needs 20 Telephone people for local Advertising Program.
Apply Immediately at 352 Second Avenue East, Between 9 and 5

SUGAR CAMPAIGN WORKERS!

Amalgamated Sugar Company is now hiring for this years campaign season. Production will start about October 6th.

There are openings at all levels. No experience required for entry positions. Apply at the plant 8 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday, Highway 25, 2 miles east of Rupert.

Equal Opportunity Employer

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



Jobs of Interest

\$200.00 WEEKLY Possible. stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope plus 25 cents to Fisher Enterprises, Box 127 Eureka, S.D. 57437.

OPPORTUNITY for person with good typing skills. Dictaphone, light bookkeeping will also handle correspondence. \$500. Call Kay THE JOB SHOP 733-7152.

K96 RADIO

NEEDS DELIVERY PEOPLE GOOD PAY!!

APPLY AT 352 SECOND AVE., E.

Red Steer Drive In

Mike Hollenbarger
215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Red Steer

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE

The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for an ambitious person to start immediately as a District Manager Trainee. A position of responsibility. Group insurance available, paid annual vacation and retirement plan. Call Mr. McWilliams for appointment.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED!!

Person to take over established Times-News Motor Route Dealership in Eden Area.

IF INTERESTED CALL
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.
733-0931
Estimated Gross Profit \$600 Per Month.

GUARANTEED RESULTS...

... The Best Deal In Town. Ask A Friend, Or Better Yet, Give Us A Call ... 733-0931

067 Miscellaneos For Sale
 TREAT rug right, they'll be a delight! 12' x 18' Blue Lustrite. Ren electric shampooer, Krongles.
 OLD BUZ GOOD McCulloch chainsaw, Vln. Spare-arc: 285 733-5969
 MUST sell slightly used Fender Electric guitar, first \$100 takes it Call 734-8356
 WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT OFF? Install an ELCO FIREPLACE in your existing fireplace. Will custom build. Free standing models available for homes without a fireplace. For more information or to see, CALL R-H-K FIREPLACES. 734-7172.

ADLER Belvedere sawing machine. 219-299, all accessories, 363 Portable Royal typewriter, older model, works well, case included, 255 733-2561.
 NEW LOW COST water distiller makes 12 gallon per day. \$149. Dealer Discounts available Box 563 Pocatello, 232-9167.
 OAK BUNK beds, like new, \$100, fold! 6'x3 1/2 x 5 \$30. 734-3835 after 6 p.m.
 HOSPITAL BED \$50, drawers from \$10, beds, pots, pans and lots of miscellaneous. All used household and home appliances. WENDELL NEW AND USED 336-7774.
 KERESONE, Fillers, Batteries, No. 1 Fuel Oil, Furnace Oil, Misc. Commercial Oil, 202 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls.
 VERY Nice Dietrich set, Spanish style, table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. \$135 733-9587.
 WHEEL CHAIR, chrome, folding, \$60. Filer, 326-9977.

067 Miscellaneos For Sale
 THINK WALLPAPER is over 10,000 rolls in stock from \$1 each to \$200 per roll. Various colors, patterns. Largest Selection. Prices from 25¢. 229 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, 733-2519.
 WE ARE NOW McCULLOCH CHAIN SAW DEALERS
 Houston Home Center
 212 3rd Ave. South
 733-2214

070 Wanted To Buy
 WANTED TO BUY night crawlers, Ohland Ball, 329 Addison Ave. West 734-4844. Closed Saturdays.
 WANTED TO BUY Leaf cutter Board Cards, Call 733-0411 or 733-0142.
 WANTED Stock rack for ohnt bed pickup 327-4227.
 NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED Boxes 4 feeding funnel, Ohland Ball Supply 618 4th Ave. West, Jerome, Phone 324-8300.
 RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS
 Copper, Brass, Aluminum
 Batteries & B.A. Cards
 H. KOPPEL CO.
 152 3rd Ave. South

072 Antiques
 SOLID Oak dining table, 6 chairs, table plus buffet. Redwood to natural grain. Appraised as is for \$1135. 423-4097.
 FOR SALE 1 Lyle Bass \$100, 1 Lyle Bass \$2, \$100 1 Fender Cabinet \$2, \$100 Jensen \$75, Solid State Fender W3 \$127, Jensen \$75, Call 733-5607.
 CORN TROMBONE Very good shapet. Phone 423-4768.
 YAMAHA Portable Combo organ, with amplifier, excellent condition. Call for details, 732-1295.
 BUNDS TROMBONE and case for sale, \$43-50, maroons or altar 5.
 WANT TO BUY old upright piano, 224-5653.
 WILL TRADE my old Martin for older Gibson or Mosman Husky must. 324-8593.
 MUSIC 10 yr. lifetime profession. We put our know how on the line for you. Lessons and discards, selling. Bakers' Realistic Music, 229 Fourth Ave. N. 733-6990.
 RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North on Washington Dikes, Furniture, Primitive Bay and sofa.
 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

074 Medical Instruments
 NEW YAMAHA PIANOS AND ORGANS Used pianos, hand instruments. See us for the King Bird, WARNER Music, 159 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.
 SIGMA GUTHRIE and other, excellent condition, 6 months old. Call 734-8048 after 2 p.m. ask for Joe.
 1975 like new Ebony Bush baby grand piano, 6 1/2 model, fully restored, \$66-675 between 4 and 7.
 FENDER F-85 Dreadnought Spanish guitar, \$200. Call 733-5100 after 6 p.m.

075 Radio, TV, & Stereo
 FOR SALE 2 year old Gerrard Zero - 106 tunable with 2 like new needles and tinted dust cover \$100 or best offer. Call after 5:30 732-2929.
 21" MAGNAVOX black and white console TV \$50, 324-4771.
 PHILCO 25" color console, good picture tube, excellent condition. \$175. Call 733-7232.
 MUST SEE HEATH amp. P.E. watt RMS, Kenwood tuner, P.E. amp changer, Epic 3-way speakers. \$250. 324-4150 after 6.
 TEAC flat bed, auto reverse, 3 months old. Phone 734-4525 after 6 p.m.
 MUST SELL 3 Week old 19" Quasar color portable TV, \$300. Phone 734-2042.
 BALDWIN EXTERMINATOR Professional amplifier. Must sell. \$300. Phone 324-5316.
 21" CURTIS MATHEO color combo, maple cabinet, with amp, excellent condition. \$299.95. Call 733-7111.
 RECONDITIONED USED COLOR TV SPECIALS
 19" Magnavox Early American with Matching Stand. \$249.95
 16" Zenith Portable \$149.95
 23" G.E. CONSOLE OR 23" Motorola Console. YOUR Choice. \$399.95
 Magnavox Deluxe 23" Color Stereo Theatre. \$349.95
SULLIVAN'S MUSIC
 Lyndon Shopping Center 734-2054

076 Furniture & Carpets
 LARGE King size bedroom set all wood. Free delivery. \$550, 733-4114.
 WE BUY USED furniture and appliances. Call 5, 733-7111.
 UNFINISHED Furniture. Desks, dressers, rockers, bookcases, chairs, stools, white ware, castings, plaster molds, macramé, 219 4th Ave. East, 324-3433.
 LOVE SEAT, Beige brocade material, excellent condition, 250 or best offer, 733-7234.
 SOFA, extra large, modern style. Excellent condition. \$219.95. Call 733-7111.
 TWIN bed with box springs, and mattress. \$44. Also have a bed. \$59. Phone 733-2609.
 5 DRAWER Walnut vanity with mirror and hair size bed. \$69.95. Call 733-7111.
 MUST SELL Old velvet couch Used only 6 weeks. Cost over \$600, now asking \$250-425-8683.
 FOR SALE: Used brown tone 90 inch sofa, fair condition, \$55. Phone 733-9627.
 UNFINISHED CHESTS, 4 drawer from \$33. New and used bunk beds, call Wendell Now and Used, 536-2774.

078 Furniture & Carpets
FURNITURE SALE
 Two semi loads
 \$50,000 liquidation
4 DAYS ONLY
 This Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 23-26
 Doors open 11 am - 9 pm daily
 At the Twin Falls National Guard Armory, Frontler Road, next to C.S.
 We have been commissioned to liquidate this merchandise for a large Boise Valley Furniture Firm. No Phone Calls Please.
 Financing available, also bank cards, no reasonable offer refused. We also take trades!
 All merchandise must sell First come, first served.
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
 Victorian, Contemporary, Early American, Spanish, Med. and Colonial.
 Complete sets with complete built in stereo's, Sofas and love seats, Sofa and chair sets, Rocking love seats, recliners, swivel rockers, dinette sets, dining room tables with matching chairs and china, Coffee and table, bedroom sets, bunk beds, twin/ full queen and king box springs and mattresses, King hardwood rockers, oil paintings, pictures, lamps, chest of drawers, plus many items too numerous to mention. All MAKE BRAND MERCHANDISE, SUCH AS: Vikeys, Furniture Fashion, StyleCraft, Parker of Holly-wood, Imperial Design, Carlson Douglas, B.P. Johnson & Bessent.
50%-80% SAVINGS
 Values include Victoria Sofa and Love Seat
Retail \$1199 Now \$599
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA AND LOVESEAT
Retail \$839 Now \$495
NYLON VELVET SPANISH STYLE SOFA AND LOVESEAT
Retail \$799 Now \$375
CRUSH VELVET SOFA AND LOVE SEAT
Retail \$599 Now \$199
LARGE LEATHER LIKE SOFA AND LOVE SEAT
Retail \$1699.00 Now \$695
LARGE HARDWOOD KING ROCKER
Retail \$219 Now \$95
CORNER GROUPS WITH BUILT IN STEREO
Retail \$889 Now \$385
SWIVEL BAR STOOLS
Retail \$49 Now \$19
LAMPS
Retail \$39.99 Now \$10.50
 Plus many more savings.
 Come early and have first pick!
 You must see to believe the savings on this large selection of quality name brand furniture.
 Sale conducted by McGrath and Associates.

078 Furniture & Carpets
 FREE RIFLEMAN! Redwood to natural grain. Appraised as is for \$1135. 423-4097.
 CORN TROMBONE Very good shapet. Phone 423-4768.
 YAMAHA Portable Combo organ, with amplifier, excellent condition. Call for details, 732-1295.
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 RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North on Washington Dikes, Furniture, Primitive Bay and sofa.
 ANTIQUES/ COLLECTIBLES at your magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

079 Appliances
 WASHER and dryer in good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-0514. If no answer call 733-0947.
 KENMORE DISHWASHER, almost new, avocado green, \$150 733-0951.
 USED SCHOOL DISHWASHER. While 1 year parts and labor warranty, \$195.50. M & Y ELECTRIC, 441 Main Avenue East, 733-8212.
 TEN YEAR KENMORE washer and dryer for sale. \$75 Good condition. 324-8386.
 OLDER Refrigerator, excellent running condition. Copperline, \$10. Phone 733-3254.

079 Appliances
 UPRIGHT FREEZER, runs good. \$100. Call 733-5514.
 30" TWIN Frigidaire range, like new with clean oven and one year warranty. \$298. Call 5, 733-7111.
 AVOCADO - Green Frigidaire washer and dryer, \$200 set. Available. Frigidaire portable dishwasher, \$150. Hoover upright vacuum, \$25, surface stone, \$25. 732-5935, all in excellent condition. Phone 733-2008.
 AUTOMATIC WASHER, Speed Queen, avocado, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$149.95. Call 5, 733-7111.
 APPLIANCE REPAIR. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, heating and air conditioning General registration, 423-3568.
 WASHER, Speed Queen, heavy duty. Brand new, still in box. One year warranty. \$300. Call 734-8529.

079 Appliances
 TWO NEW International In-luxurion Stepless blenders, \$373-3617.
 USED SCHOOL WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 1 year parts and labor warranty. \$299.95. Call 5, 733-7111.
 30" RANGES, RE-BUILTS, \$85. Dryers from \$150. Rent New and Used, 536-2774.
 RENT TO GO Whirlpool appliances. As low as \$10 per month. 733-4036.

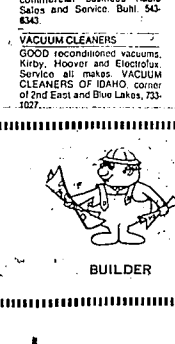
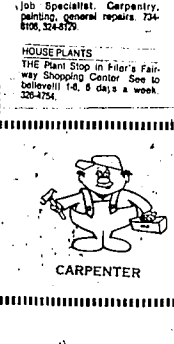
080 Building Materials
 RAILROAD TIES for landscaping, fencing or whatever. From one to a semi-load - various prices. Call 423-4477 after 5 p.m. or 423-5942 anytime.
 CAMEL ROCK Stone Company, natural, Oakley Stone; patio, brown surface stone, builders, surface stone. Phone 622-3375 or 622-3310 Oakley.
 9' x 7' wooden garage door, call 536-6402 after 6 p.m.
 ROCKWELL 10" Contractor utility saw 2 hp, with brake. Call 423-7285.
 UTILITY grade lumber, 2x4 thru 2 x 12. Reasonably priced. Call 325-5622 or 325-5374.
 TOP QUALITY WEATHERED BARN LUMBER FOR SALE. Call 734-2824.
 GARAGE SALE. 8, 1987 San Lu. Re. Nothing sold before 9 a.m.
 SALE. Lots of good items. September 29th-30th, and October 3rd at 357 Quincey.
 Garage Sale. 318 Elm Street furniture, children's clothing, miscellaneous.

080 Building Materials
 CASTLEFORD UNITED METHODIST women will sponsor a miscellaneous garage sale. Monday and Friday, September 28 - 29 at the Red Barn.
 GARAGE SALE 6, 1987 San Lu. Re. Nothing sold before 9 a.m.
 SALE. Lots of good items. September 29th-30th, and October 3rd at 357 Quincey.
 Garage Sale. 318 Elm Street furniture, children's clothing, miscellaneous.

080 Building Materials
 AUSTRALIAN bird heaters, two \$200. Call 733-4242, phone 837-4639, Bona.
 7' x 9' MONTGOMERY ANK Barbery for sale. Call 545-9579.
 PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. All breeds. Call Shiner's Poodle Par, 734-4772.
 AKC Registered Golden Labrador Puppies, 2 weeks old. Male \$75, Female \$50. Phone 829-5176.
 TWO DOBERMAN PINCHERS reconditioned. Call 622-3386, Oakley.
 PUREBRED Brittany Spaniel puppies, \$25. Phone 734-8659 after 5 p.m.
 ONE FEMALE AKC Registered Golden Lab pup, 7 1/2 months old, has shots. \$75. 324-6675.
 PET GROOMING and full line of pet supplies. The Dog House, 318 Main or phone 734-6737 after hours 622-6241.
 FAMOUSHOLD FOR SALE. Purebred Black Lab \$35, 733-6293.
 FREE puppies, part bred dogs. 733-9100

081 Pets & Supplies
 AKC BIRTHDAY presents, products. Also dog, cat, sheep, pheasants, spirit, dalmations, M & K Kennel, 536-2137.
 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Studio services available. 731 Bond your dog. Her Miller Kennel, 423-9184.
 AUSTRALIAN bird heaters, two \$200. Call 733-4242, phone 837-4639, Bona.
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PLUMBER **CARPENTER** **BUILDER** **CARPET CLEANER**



"Don't worry over the African situation. Tarzan will turn up to straighten it out!"

086 Etweled
 FINE Etweled for sale, would deliver. \$58-1150.
 NO MATTER what you are in the market for, you can find it at the Wait List. It's the smart way to save time, effort and money. 733-7111.

087 Pets & Birds
 WESTERN LANDSCAPING. Planning, removal, trimming. Sprinkler systems. Good selection of plants, trees and accessories. \$1-33 7029

088 Good Things to Eat
 HONEY NOW AVAILABLE. Call for prices. 733-7018 1829 Overlook, Twin Falls.
 EVER BEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS. \$4.99 a hundred. Phone 934-5688.
 U BUCK PEARS \$1.00. APPLE \$1.00. CRISPER Orchard, one mile south, 1/2 mile west, and 1/2 mile east of South Park. 733-3682.
 POP SHOPPE pop, regularly \$2.75 case, NOW \$1.99 case. Call 5, 733-7111.
 HOMOGENIZED milk 68 half gallon, cooled BEER in GET Regular call 5, 733-7111.
 THIS AD IN Y & YOU'LL GET YOUR GAS FOR 9.99/gallon. The Gas Shoppe, 1102 Kimberly Road, Idaho Falls.

088 Good Things to Eat
 TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS and bell peppers for sale. Yellow, Call 423-5202.
 BEEF, PORK and LAMB FOR SALE. HALVES, HINDS, FRONTS, AND MIXED QUARTERS. SURE CUT. BIRDS, TURKEY, STACK, and hamburger. Also. Ground beef. Call Budget Packer's. Home, 423-5600.
 FRESH GARDEN vegetables. tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, corn, squash. 734-4022 or 733-6254.

089 Pets & Supplies
 AKC BIRTHDAY presents, products. Also dog, cat, sheep, pheasants, spirit, dalmations, M & K Kennel, 536-2137.
 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Studio services available. 731 Bond your dog. Her Miller Kennel, 423-9184.
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Over 200,000 Classified Ads Sold! Doesn't That Say Something? Call An Ad-Visor Today! 733-0931

Farmers' Market



CHECK THIS PAGE FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS!

FOR SALE: Certified V-1, Russett seed potatoes... CASH BUYERS are watching... APPROXIMATELY 900 tons of quality alfalfa hay... FOR SALE: Barley straw...

112 Cattle: MERC'S CUSTOM BUTCHERING... DAIRY MAN Custom hof trimming... 113 Horses: HUNTER'S SPECIAL Two horse tandem axle... ARABIAN GELDINGS... 114 Farm Implements: LINE NEW 7 501 Ford Mower... ONE CHAIN Floor bed... NEW 1975 New Holland... FOR SALE International Model 140 4-bottom plow... GREEN CHIPPING... 115 Farm Implements: LINE NEW 7 501 Ford Mower... ONE CHAIN Floor bed... NEW 1975 New Holland... FOR SALE International Model 140 4-bottom plow... GREEN CHIPPING... 116 Farm Implements: LINE NEW 7 501 Ford Mower... ONE CHAIN Floor bed... NEW 1975 New Holland... FOR SALE International Model 140 4-bottom plow... GREEN CHIPPING...

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie. I HEAR THAT OUR OWN CELEBRITY... HE'S WRITING A BOOK... HIS BIG MONEY MAKE IS A TV COMMERCIAL... HE'S CALLING... HE'S PITCHING... HE'S THREATENING... HE'S NEGOTIATING... HE'S SIGNING... HE'S SELLING... HE'S BUYING... HE'S TRADING... HE'S EXCHANGING... HE'S BARTERING... HE'S SWAPPING... HE'S TRADING... HE'S EXCHANGING... HE'S BARTERING... HE'S SWAPPING...

151 and 2nd Cutting High Protein Hay... WANTED: Wheat, barley, mixed grain... WANTED: Buy hay, 785-2281... 40 TONS First cutting hay... RANGER alfalfa good for sale... HAY TRUCKERS: Will beam load... CLEAN STRAW FOR SALE... HAY FOR SALE: McKinnin's... ONE ON TWO-day-old calves... GREEN CHIPPING... 10 ACRES OF CORN AVAILABLE FOR SILAGE... CORN SILAGE for sale... FULL LEAF CUTTER... 10 ACRES OF Good silage corn...

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727 LBS! The lightest #1 moveable... SEE IT TODAY AT GEM EQUIPMENT LAW & TESTURE... 409 2nd Avenue South 733-7476

SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SAVE LIKE MAGIC! 1969 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$295... 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE HATCHBACK \$2395... 1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR HARTDOP \$1750... 1974 TOYOTA CORONA 2 DOOR HARTDOP \$2495... 1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARTDOP \$2695... 1973 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN \$1895... 1976 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$3495... 1971 FORD TORINO 2 DOOR HARTDOP \$1095... 1976 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HARTDOP \$3895... 1976 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR SEDAN \$1195... 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARTDOP \$1895... 1976 AMC PACER 6 cylinder engine... \$3395... 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARTDOP \$1695... 1976 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN \$2195... 1976 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1095... OPEN: 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Daily 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday 1243 BLUELAKES BLVD. NORTH 543-6457, 322-8841 or 733-5110 SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SPECIALS!



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is in The Classifieds Today!



128 Utility Trailers

1974 GOOSENECK 6 x 20 stock, easily converts to hay rack. Top condition \$795. 1973 Dodge W-200, equipped to pull gooseneck \$3795 734-2381

NEW 6' x 17' Tandem axle utility trailer, 6 ply tires, shock absorbers. Call 734-5525

FOR SALE: 16' flat bed, Gooseneck trailer, \$1550, firm price. Phone 734-5377 after 6.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

WANTED Olds Toronado 68 or later, w/stocked & damaged. Must have good chassis, low miles. Also corvair, 734-6219

WE REBUILD hydraulic brakes at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Stevenson St. South.

FOR SALE 1965 VW van, \$1500 call, \$1100 you pull it. Call 536-2384

WOLKS Transponder, almost new, \$150 Phone 543-6079 or 2000

NEW and used VW parts - rebuilt engines all sizes. Fully guaranteed - will install. 737-2487 after 5:00 and anytime on weekends.

1976 DODGE 30 engine 7200 miles. 1972 VW engine, 31,000 miles. 1973 VW engine 35,000 miles. Engines are complete. 2200-2300-4602

SEVEN 750 x 16 8-ply tires mounted on 8-hole split rims. 734-3003 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Datsun with auto-parts transmission, engine, windows, tires. 536-5477

WANTED Older Trailer/owner - sales with brakes. Call 733-5915.

ALMOST NEW 4-78 x 15 Tires 737 for all. 734-2324

1957 Chevy truck 4-speed transmission 375 324-3478

133 Autos Wanted

WANTED TO BUY - Older than 1957 2-door hardtop and convertibles. 733-9526 or 734-5748

135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 HONDA XL-100, hardly used. \$325. 734-2381

WANTED: Old Harley Triumph 1963 Honda. 733-5650

FOR SALE: 1976 TRUMPH TR6C, best offer. 788-3782

196 KAWASAKI Low miles Like New. Phone 734-4737

1976 cc Triumph, excellent condition, less than 1,000 miles. Call 734-7244

1976 TRUMPH Bonneville, like new \$1600. Call 543-9509 after 6 p.m.

1970 HONDA 175. \$300. Call 324-4681

1976 HARLEY 1200 cc, full dress, with CB. 733-5148 or 1010 S, ask for Steve

1975 HONDA CT 70, approximately 300 miles. 1300 firm. 733-9271

1973 Dual Suzuki Motorcycle, 185 cc, with 2700 miles in excellent condition \$500. Call 543-5188, 543-4221

1976 HONDA GL-1000 V-twin touring bike, full luggage, rack, Road bars, 1,000 miles 726-2318

1973 SUZUKI 1M 125, also 1973 Yamaha 50, excellent condition 543-6372

1974 YAMAHA 8 000 miles, runs good. \$600 Phone 734-8141 or 734-4221

1968 HONDA Street Beat, excellent condition, 443 2nd Ave North, basement. See Rip

1971 CL-175 HONDA good tires, low battery. 5272 324-3263

FOR SALE 1975 Honda 420 cc, runs good, low mileage, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 543-4224

1971 KAWASAKI KZ 1000, Shadow Royal Faring, and other extras 2600 miles. Like new. 734-3033

YAMAHA 300 MX new tires, All plastic, gas tank and fenders. Carrying racks and helmet included. Beautiful condition. 733-3395 evenings.

1975 HONDA 200 in very good condition. 386 2nd Ave East 536-4477

1967 TRUMPH Thunderbird, collectors bike, \$500 invested asking for \$300 call 344-4449 after 6:00

1976 HONDA 50, 750, 1000, excellent good road machine, 3300 actual miles, excellent condition 324-9726

BULL TACO 1976 300 CC, \$500 or trade for canoe. Phone 734-4543

3 MOTORCYCLES \$140, \$185, \$350. Motorcycle rack. 10-speed Camp stove. Stereo 734-2381

HARLEY JAVISON motor-cycles, Jerome Impement Co. 324-3311, Jerome

1974 HONDA XL-125 very good condition. 324-2000

1967 Honda 305 Scrambler. Honda some work. Best offer 324-5470

HONDA 500 CC, 4 cylinder, black, fairs, back-back tank, excellent appearance. New chain, 733-5831. Est. 47 536-7654. Best offer over \$900.

136 Heavy Equipment

1975 FORD 4000 Backhoe loader, 15500 hrs, 100' will consider trade. 734-5511

140 Trucks

1972 1/2 ton Ford, 4 speed, V-8, \$1985. Phone 225-4292

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1956 Chevy 1 ton, new brakes and battery. Stock rack \$500, or horse and cash 295-9933

FOR SALE: 1963 FORD 4000 full delivery truck. 8000 gallons, 4 compartments, complete with pump meter. hose, very good condition. Glens Ferry 360-2256

1973 DODGE W-200 equipped to pull gooseneck. \$2295 1974 Gooseneck 8 x 20 stock, easily converts to hay trailer. Top condition \$2765 734-3291

1962 DODGE 1/2 ton slant 6, 4 speed, \$525 734-3781

1938 CHEVROLET PICKUP, runs good, licensed, 235 6-cylinder engine. Everything works. 324-8295

1973 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton, low mileage, 4 speed, call 536-2220 evenings

1974 Chevy C60, 427, 34,000 pound tandem drive axle, recently overhauled engine, fair rubber. Call 537-6569 or 537-6741

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1964 1/2 ton Ford truck. Good condition, for 1/2 ton stock truck. equal value. 536-2190

1974 Chevy, short-wheel base, step side, Cheyenne Super. \$3000 Call 534-5001

1973 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 ton, low mileage, very good, phone 733-2344

1974 F-100, TON Ford pickup, automatic transmission, automatic gears, with 3000 engine, 35,000 actual miles, \$3,000. Call 733-8789

1984 CHEVY-PICKUP-263 standard transmission, \$350. 324-4375

142 Trucks

FOR SALE: 1 1964 GMC 06 passenger school bus, V-8 engine, with 5 speed transmission, good condition. 1965 Ford 48 passenger school bus, V-8 engine with 5 speed transmission, good condition. Phone 324-4426 or 324 5519

142 Import - Sports Cars

1971 VOLKS "Junior" station wagon, automatic, radials and gas heater, \$1495 734-5513

DATSUN 240 Z, Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 733-8207

1977 DATSUN 710, 4 door station wagon. Excellent condition. air, radials, stock combo. Call 678-6500 evenings

1978 VW WAGON, automatic, recent overhaul, good body and interior. \$550 733-4157

MUST SELL 1973 red Javelin car. \$1350 call 733-8781 or 734-2118

1972 FIAT 498, new engine, 30 mpg. Alfa Romeo. Long range gas tank, needs alignment. \$700. 733-2672

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda Civic 5-speed, 40 mpg, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 536-6368 after 7:00

ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CAR in the world. 1972 MERCEDES BENZ 280 S, E 4 door, air, automatic, all power, excellent condition. 733-8715 after 8:00

1974 VW Camper Van, full load, Porsche engine, 2 burner stove, fuel electric refrigerator, full electric refrigerator, full load, good radials, very clean. Phone 734-4232 after 6 p.m.

1973 DATSUN 2100, Excellent condition. 717 South Lincoln, Jerome. 32695 Phone 324-4048

1972 TOYOTA CELICA Excellent condition, with \$2,000. 326-4773

1972 SUZUKI 400 wheel drive. \$1250 837-4201 after 6

1966 VW SEDAN, new paint, all new running gear including guaranteed 1000 engine, low radial tires. 788-4572

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Corina, Excellent gas mileage. Good condition. Phone 536-6525

142 Import - Sports Cars

SELL 1962 VW BAJA Dune buggy 1965 engine, with headers, high backs, buckles, chrome wheels, wide off road tires, many extras, \$1950 invested. Sell \$450 cash. Call 329-5300 after 6:00

1971 FIAT, 500 SPIDER CONVERTIBLE. Good condition, low miles. 30,000 miles. \$2300 firm. Call 429-5342

1973 MAZDA WAGON, good condition, moving - must sell \$1100 or best offer. Call 324-3471, after 5 p.m.

1972 DATSUN 240 Z, New transmission, Chrome wheels, CB LOADED! \$3000. FIRM! Phone 734-6418 after 5 p.m.

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146 4 Wheel Drives

MUST SELL, going to school. 1972 International 4x4, new paint, new flat, red, rear sharp, taking best reasonable offer. 536-6505 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 x 4, engine needs work \$800 or best offer. 543-4149

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1971 BRONCO V-8, roll bar, two sets tires and wheels, new shocks, excellent condition. 733-5531, after 5 p.m.

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1973 FORD BRONCO 3500 automatic transmission, power steering, 16W mileage. \$202. 734-7371

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- 1968 CHEVY IMPALA, 337, 411 cubic, some body work. New engine. \$300. 324-5318.
- 1961 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, 8 cylinder, standard transmission, mechanically good. \$1175. 324-3040.
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\$1995	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1653	\$1590
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\$2395	1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1647	\$1990
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\$3995	1975 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP	No. 1642	\$3390
\$3895	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB	Pickup, No. 1521	\$3490
\$4295	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	Adventure sport pickup, No. 1644	\$3690
\$4295	1974 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB	Pickup, No. 1570	\$3690
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House throws haymaker at Medicare fraud

©Chicago Daily News
 WASHINGTON — Legislation aimed at knocking out the Medicare and Medicaid "mills" that spawn fraud in subsidized health care for the needy and elderly has been passed by the House and is slated for what its backers predict will be quick approval in the Senate.

Approximately a year in the making, the bill — giving the department of Health, Education and Welfare and state governments added powers to oversee the programs — was sponsored by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) and Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.), who were joined by 96 co-sponsors.

The measure sailed through the House yesterday 362 to 5. Rostenkowski, assistant Democratic whip, said that despite the bill's intent, it is no surefire cure for the abuses uncovered in the last several years by legislative committees and better government groups.

"It should be understood that this legislation will not eliminate fraud and abuse," Rostenkowski said. "Legislation alone can not do that."

It can only be done through improved HEW and state procedures which the measure provides, he added.

A major element in the bill is increased requirements for disclosure or ownership

and other financial information by the providers of health services, many of which are the storefront type that operate in or near poor neighborhoods.

The measure also tightens up on the methods that allow some Medicare and Medicaid providers to turn over — at a discount — the bills on payments, due them, to other organizations or groups for collection.

At the same time it also requires states to speed up payments to such providers.

Some fraudulent practices which were classified earlier as misdemeanors are now felonies under the legislation, and penalties have been increased to a maximum of five years in prison and a \$25,000 fine from an earlier limit of \$5,000 and one year in jail.

Another provision would allow 22 states up to Dec. 31, to comply with requirements for reviewing long-term care institutions receiving Medicaid funds. In connection with the delay, approximately \$250 million in penalties are being withheld.

A comparable measure has passed the Senate Finance Committee and is due on the Senate floor next week. When that takes place, the House-passed legislation will be substituted for the Senate bill, with only "pro-forma" debate, said a Rostenkowski aide, and little to adjust in conference committee.

'Wagons Ho' Youths trek to new lives

GRANTS, N.M. (UPI) — A wagon train trailing across the dusty western New Mexico plains is carrying a group of youths to what the organizer hopes will be a better and more useful life.

The 25 youths, ranging in age from 12 to 18, might normally expect a life in prison. But they have been placed in an unusual rehabilitation program, of which the wagon train is a part, by a juvenile judge in Colorado.

The program, Vision Questa of Tucson, Ariz., is designed to teach the "troubled" youths new self-confidence and cooperation. The founder, Bob Burton, hopes the experience will keep them out of prison as adults.

The wagon train is made up of four wagons, 30 horses, 25 juveniles and 17 staff members. It left Tumbleton, Ariz., Sept. 1 for its destination in Colorado Springs, Colo. Burton hopes to reach Colorado Springs in early October.

"We're trying to give them the responsibility to take control of their lives," Burton said.

Juveniles with emotional or behavioral problems only learn how to increase their problems by being sent to reformatories, Burton said.

Those on the wagon train were placed with Burton's program by Juvenile Judge Joe

Cannon of Colorado Springs Vision Quest, a four-year-old program, signed a contract with the Colorado Department of Social Services in August.

After a period of wilderness survival training, the youths left Arizona on the wagon train. After arriving in Colorado Springs they will live in homes with counselors and continue the rehabilitation program.

The 25 youths on the wagon train range in age from 12 to 18 and have had an average of nine arrests each, Burton said.

He said the wagon train will teach the youths "to deal with reality instead of manipulating it. The hard work and intensity of each day's trip demands that each youth practice cooperative efforts and learn mutual interdependence."

Burton says the wagon train becomes a miniature community and the young people learn why rules, controls and laws are necessary.

The wagon train has been averaging about 20 miles per day. Usually, the train travels only a half day, while the rest of the day is spent in a school that fills the academic needs of the group. The train is scheduled to reach Albuquerque today.

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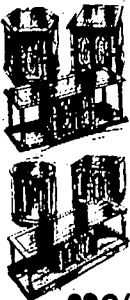
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