

Soviet offers full nuke ban

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, in a concession to the U.S. position, today offered a ban on all peaceful and military nuclear explosions and proposed an end to production of nuclear weapons by all nations.

Brezhnev's wide-ranging 90-minute speech was made before the top Soviet leaders and visiting dignitaries at functions marking the start of celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Nov. 7 Russian Revolution.

The 71-year-old Soviet leader said that in the interests of reaching a nuclear test ban treaty with the United States, he was giving up Soviet demands that peaceful nuclear explosions be exempted from any ban.

The United States has insisted that a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty should ban both military and peaceful use of nuclear explosions.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called the proposal a major step toward ending the threat of atomic war.

"We state that we are prepared to reach agreement on a moratorium covering nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes along with a ban on all nuclear weapon tests for a definite period."

"We trust that this important step on the part of the U.S.S.R. is properly appreciated by our partners at the negotiations and that the road will thus be cleared to concluding a treaty long awaited by the peoples," Brezhnev said.

Western diplomatic sources said Brezhnev's offer will "make a difference" in the test ban talks, but cautioned, "How much of a difference remains to be seen. It will have to be spelled out exactly what is meant."

The Soviet leader said his proposed ban on the manufacture of new nuclear weapons, which he labeled "a radical step," should apply to all nuclear armaments — "atomic, hydrogen or neutron bombs or missiles."

His remarks were tied to a strongly worded section urging both the United States and the Soviet Union to stop seeking "superiority" in nuclear weaponry.

"We don't want to violate the approximate parity between East and West and Central Europe, between the Soviet Union and the United States. But in return we demand that nobody else tries to violate it in its favor."

The possibility of a ban on peaceful nuclear explosions surfaced in a memorandum circulated at the United Nations in October 1976. American officials at the time said they were studying the memo to determine whether it included all types of nuclear tests.

Brezhnev's speech confirmed Moscow hopes to ban all such tests, "not only in the atmosphere and underwater but also underground."

The United States, Russia and Britain are now negotiating in Geneva on controlling nuclear tests.

In another section of his nationally televised speech, Brezhnev announced the 1977 grain harvest totaled only 194 million tons — some 29 million tons below the 1976 record and considerably lower than the 205 million tons Western experts had expected.



LEONID BREZHNEV ... concession to US

FBI preparing to open most files on JFK death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI is preparing to make public the bulk of its raw files on the 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy, a spokesman said today.

In response to more than 80 requests made under the Freedom of Information Act, the FBI is reading more than 80,000 pages for release in two segments late this month and in January, the spokesman said.

The first release will cover the first six months of the FBI's investigation into Kennedy's murder in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, 1963, he said. Preparation of the files for release has taken 2½ years, he said.

The Warren Commission announced after its extensive inquiry into Kennedy's death that it concluded Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in shooting the president as he passed in a motorcade.

The Dallas Times-Herald quoted Robert P. Gemberling, a retired Dallas FBI agent who coordinated the FBI's role in the investigation, as saying he knew of no sensational revelations that might appear in the assassination file.

The FBI declined to comment on Gemberling's statement or speculate on the contents of the file.

However, the spokesman said the FBI is editing the documents to delete names of informants and other information that is exempt from compulsory release by law, as it has previously done in releasing files under the act.

The deletions usually appear as blanked-out words or lines—but they sometimes result in pages that are entirely blank except for the page numbers.

The FBI said it also is withholding all documents the Warren Commission classified during its investigation of the Kennedy assassination. These documents are sealed in the National Archives.

In addition, the FBI said, it will withhold references it received from other federal sources such as the CIA or the Secret Service during its investigation of Kennedy's death.

Copies of the file will be distributed to the growing list of individuals and organizations that have formally requested it under the act, and copies also will be open for inspection by news reporters, the spokesman said.

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Unnamed sources often news keys

Story texts by David Morrissey Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A poll of Idaho state newspaper editors reveals that most consider the use of confidential unnamed sources necessary to the operation of their newspapers.

While such sources are used infrequently, over a dozen recent examples were cited where news stories could not have been obtained, or would have been obtained only at later dates if confidential sources had not been used.

Most of the editors contacted also criticized Monday's U.S. Supreme Court decision ruling Idaho reporters have no special constitutional privilege to protect the identity of news sources. That decision, most editors felt, not only infringed on the First Amendment to the Constitution, but would inhibit the gathering and dissemination of news.

The Times-News polled editors at each of Idaho's 14 daily newspapers and at the state headquarters of United Press International and Associated Press — both world-wide news gathering organizations. All stressed they quoted unnamed sources only if absolutely necessary.

"We try to avoid unnamed sources when possible simply because we believe the reader has a right to know who's making a comment," Gary Watson, managing editor of the Idaho Statesman in Boise said.

This view was expressed by all editors contacted. An additional reason for avoiding confidential sources was advanced by Blackfoot News Managing Editor Tom Hodge. "If you can name the person you're talking to, then your newspaper continues to build its credibility," Hodge said.

Still, each editor said there were two general situations where unnamed sources were necessary in news reporting — when a source can't be identified for fear of retaliation against him, and when a source "tips" a reporter, directing him to a story the reporter then digs out on his own.

The Monday Supreme Court case was an example of the first kind of unnamed source, Kenton Bird, managing editor of the Sandpoint Daily Bee, said. "We had a case like it last week here," Bird added. "We used a confidential source in a story dealing with an executive session of a city council meeting." (Continued on p. 2)



Tips produce good stories

TWIN FALLS — Confidential news sources play an important role in the operation of a daily newspaper. Though not used with great frequency, they are used. Without them, some stories would not be obtained.

Unidentified sources may be concerned with problems as mundane as a mistreated dog, or a neighbor's yard covered with weeds. They may not wish to be named simply to avoid controversy with friends or neighbors.

But they may also have evidence about misuse of public funds, corruption or official high-handedness.

A reporter answering his phone never knows if a "tipster" is a serious, concerned citizen — or

a crank with an unfounded grudge. What follows is a list of recent important stories Idaho news editors feel could not have been obtained without the use of confidential sources.

The Small Idaho Press, Burley, recently wrote a series on a message parlor being a house of prostitution. General Manager John Eberline said: "Without an unidentified source we wouldn't have been able to obtain the story," he added.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise, a series of stories involving possible, illegal sales of Idaho Code books relied on unnamed sources, Managing Editor Gary Watson said. "That was

one of those times you have to go with soundly documented quotes from unnamed sources. Those talking heads were in front of their jobs."

United Press International, Boise, "We've had several important stories based on unnamed sources." Bureau Chief Richard Charnock said. These included a tip that led to disclosure that Public Utilities Commissioner Robert Lenaghan had accepted a free, July-July fishing trip from a utility regulated by the PUC after he became PUC commissioner and Gov. Andrus had condemned three members of the tax commission for doing the same thing." (Continued on p. 2)

Americans' confidence in Carter slips

NEW YORK — The American people seem to be losing confidence in President Carter's ability to restore trust in government according to the latest quarterly New York Times-CBS News poll.

The poll shows that trust was the keystone of his successful presidential campaign, and continued emphasis on it has marked his approach to the presidency.

One out of every six Americans who believed in early summer that he could restore that trust no longer thinks he can, according to the 1,602 telephone interviews.

Carter's overall approval rating has slipped again, from 66 percent in January to 62 percent in July and to

55 percent between Oct. 23 and 26, when the interviewing was done. However, that decline is comparable to that experienced by other recent presidents after nine months in office.

Approval by voters — once an essential element in Carter's strength, declined to a point about equal to that of the population generally.

Carter's rating appeared to be much higher than that of Congress, which was approved by only 30 percent of the public, and considered much less honest than he is.

But when the public was asked if the president or Congress made better decisions, or paid more attention to ordinary people's views, Congress came out even with him.

The combination of his own general decline — not compensated for by any increase in backing for Carter on specific issues like energy — indicates further difficulties ahead for the president on Capitol Hill with such issues as:

— Energy: Senate conferees support a program far less tough than the president's, which was largely accepted in the House.

— Ratification of the Panama Canal treaties: Even those who applaud Carter-oppose ratification, and opponents appear to care much more about the issue than do supporters.

— Balancing the budget: Sixty percent of the public believes that he will not meet his goal of doing this within four years. Congress's belief in its own superior expertise will find support in the public's view that

congressional decisions are as good as presidential decisions.

On energy, while 42 percent of the public believed there was a real shortage, 51 percent agreed with the proposition "we are just doing what there are shortages in oil and gas companies can charge higher prices."

A small majority of those who thought the shortage was real said that they believed Carter could handle the problem. A small majority of those who did not believe in the shortage held that he could not cope with the problem.

Over all, there was about an even split, with 43 percent saying he could not.

But those who thought Carter could not deal with energy rarely blamed him. Sixty-six percent thought the problem was outside any president's control.

Storm batters Northwest

By United Press International

A deadly Pacific storm described as one of the worst in 15 years swept Tuesday Washington coast Tuesday with wind gusts of up to 125 mph, kicking up 20-foot waves.

Down the coastline, it was one of those days Southern Californians like to brag about: spotless, sun-drenched skies with summery temperatures in the upper 80s and 90s.

By United Press International

The storm's high velocity winds blew a canopy from a pickup truck crossing the Tacoma Narrows Bridge and sent it smashing into a car driven by Lisa McKell, 20. She died of head injuries.

The National Weather Service, which described the storm as one of the fiercest in 15 years, clocked one gust at Battleground Ridge, Wash., at 125 mph.

By United Press International

The Coast Guard fought high seas most of the day trying to tow a rudderless 45-foot fishing trawler to safety.

In Southern California, warm, desert winds funneled through the mountain passes and swept skies clear of clouds and pollutants.

By United Press International

Physical health damage to the mother would result if pregnancy continued. They have given up trying to include "mental" damage and health damage to the fetus.

The House side says this must be limited to cases of "forced" rape reported to police.



SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY, VICE PRESIDENT MONDALE ... 'OK' sign during ceremonies dedicating office building

'Happy Warrior' delighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey, the only living member of the Democratic Party, was delighted and excited by the honor.

A military band struck up the "Happy Days are Here Again" as the crowd clapped in time.

He usually praised while they can still enjoy it, and that is a unique experience, said Humphrey, blinking back tears.

His voice quivered during an acceptance speech that blended inspirational comment and homespun humor.

Then he stepped back from the microphone, engaging in another round of handshaking and took his wife in his arms.

They are the stubborn residue of four months of work in which a \$60 billion appropriation for the Labor Department and Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been delayed.

Both sides would allow the federal government to pay for abortions for needy women under Medicaid when the woman's life otherwise would be endangered.

The Senate team also would allow "medical procedures" for prompt treatment of victims of rape or incest.

Unnamed sources often necessary

(Continued from p. 1) "Somebody who couldn't be identified just went on. It turned out the reason they had executive meeting was not one of the reasons allowed in the Idaho open meeting law.

against the Times-News as involving the second kind of unnamed source. The story prompting that lawsuit contained no unnamed, quoted sources.

"The public doesn't understand everything about newspapers and the legal system," said Lyle Olsen, managing editor of the Idaho State Journal.

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Tips lead to many stories

(Continued from p. 1) Another "tipster" revealed Carol Andrus, wife of Gov. Cecil Andrus, was spending \$10,000 of the taxpayers' money for a two-level patio for the Governor's mansion.

value of up to \$380,000. Kenyon said. — News Tribune, Caldwell. In 1974 the paper ran a series of stories "charging" the "advertising" of the community owned hospitals.

Moscow. A story about "cedar thieves," persons who illegally harvest timber for a living, would not have been obtained if all sources had been identified.

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Officer's top day
MEDICINE BOW, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's peace officer of the year returned home with a better day Tuesday.

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US issues warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any increase in the price of oil could jeopardize world stability, the United States has warned one month before a price meeting by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

present level is a major factor in maintaining international economic stability," he said Tuesday.

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ERA approval period can be doubled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has cleared a major roadblock to ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, advising Congress it can double the period for state approval of the constitutional amendment.

The opinion immediately was criticized by opponents of the ERA. "It's changing rules in the middle of the game," said Phyllis Schlafly, a leader of anti-ERA forces. "It's like playing football and adding a fifth quarter so you can catch up."

The Justice Department opinion, delivered to a House Subcommittee and the White House, said Congress has the right to extend the period of state ratification from 7 to 14 years. State legislatures that already have ratified the amendment cannot rescind the

approval, the department said.

"It's a political opinion ordered by the president," Mrs. Schlafly said. "We'll take every kind of action against it — exposing the legal loopholes and fighting it in Congress, the courts and the state legislatures."

Congress approved the ERA in 1971 and set a seven-year time limit for ratification by

three-fourths of the states. The current deadline for ratification is March 22, 1978.

Legislatures of 35 of the required 38 states have ratified the amendment, but Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee have since voted to rescind their ratification.

Assistant Attorney General John Harman, head of the office of legal counsel, which drafted the Justice Department opinion, was the opening witness at Tuesday's subcommittee hearing on the constitutionality of extending the ratification period.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., introduced a bill to extend the time to 1986, saying she feared "stalling" strategies will prevent all states from getting a chance to ratify ERA by the 1979 deadline.

Harman testified he believes Congress in its next session can adopt an extension of time. "It is my view that the (Holtzman) resolution is constitutional. Congress has the power to extend the time period for consideration of the ERA," Harman told the subcommittee. "The sole responsibility for the exercise of that power is yours."



Goes for Congress

SETTING HIS sights on Washington is Hubert H. "Hubby" Humphrey III, who announced his candidacy for Congress from Minnesota's third district. The son of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Skip has served for four years in the Minnesota State Senate.

Canada gas line wins panel's OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee Tuesday approved President Carter's recommendation for a natural gas pipeline running through Canada although several senators expressed serious doubt about its financial and political future.

Similar legislation was on the House agenda for a floor vote later Tuesday.

The Senate Energy Committee 12-0 sent to the Senate floor legislation approving the privately-financed project for bringing Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states.

But many members, including Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., expressed doubt the \$10 billion-plus pipeline can be financed privately without government help.

The 4,000-mile pipeline would parallel the Alcan Highway much of the way through Canada and carry from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field about 5 per cent of the nation's natural gas requirements.

Jackson urged approval of the project, but said the committee was not burying their "heads in the sand" and noted the "serious problems" facing the pipeline.

A preliminary draft of the committee's statement on a resolution to approve Carter's decision said the project faced both "economic and political uncertainties" and that it was "not unreasonable" to suggest that the future of the project lies by no means assured.

However, that language was softened after Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said it might "frighten away" investors.

Jackson said there was a possibility the government might end up having to guarantee loans for building the project.

Jackson also said a treaty with Canada barring discriminatory taxation of the pipeline was not binding on Canadian provinces.

Bell defends Helms case handling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defending his decision to accept a minor guilty plea from former CIA director Richard Helms rather than going to trial, Attorney General Griffin Bell declared his judgment that "only the well-do" ever go to jail.

In a long press conference Tuesday, Bell in effect laid the handling of the Carter administration's first big "cover-up" case before the American people.

"It is up to the American people to decide whether it is fair and just," Bell said. "I think it was a fair disposition, myself, and a just disposition."

Did the administration set up a double standard of justice by allowing Helms to be charged with a misdemeanor instead of a felony and perhaps



GRIFIN BELL... just disposition

get a light sentence for covering up CIA activity in Chile's politics?

Bell said no. "In my judgment it's only the well-do that ever go to prison," he said. "We are much harder on people who are in high positions. It seems to me sometimes."

The Justice Department said bringing Helms to trial on a charge of perjury would involve tremendous costs and might jeopardize national secrets.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Gramum was asked Tuesday how the decision squares with President Carter's election-eve statement that the average person, who breaks the law goes to jail while big shots go free.

"I'm well aware of the basis for some skepticism," Gramum said, when reminded that the Nixon administration had used national security as a reason for covering up the Watergate scandal.

Helms was allowed to plead no contest Monday to two reduced charges of failing to give full testimony about the Chilean affair to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with the expectation of avoiding a jail term.

Bell told reporters, "I don't get so well with me to say we have not done enough to somebody who is a first offender."

Reporter asked if the treatment Helms got might amount to a license for anyone in intelligence work to lie when testifying about sensitive matters before a congressional committee.

Lighter penalty on pot proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday reversed its decision to decriminalize possession of up to an ounce of marijuana, but proposed lightening penalties.

At present, under federal law, the possession of any amount of marijuana is punishable by a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail. The compromise, included in a bill to revise all federal criminal laws, would be substantially easier on persons possessing less than 10 ounces.

On a 12-1 vote, the committee approved a provision which would set a fine of up to \$100 for persons who possess less than 10 grams of marijuana — about one-third of an ounce.

Although the offense would be a "criminal infraction," the defendant's record would be automatically expunged for both the first and second offense. A person arrested for the third time could have his record expunged if there were no more violations in the following year.

For persons possessing between 10 grams and one ounce of marijuana, there would be an automatic \$100 fine for both the first and second offenses, but the record could be expunged after six months or 12 months, respectively, if there were no further violations.

The compromise was devised by Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., author of the original amendment to decriminalize possession of less than one ounce, and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who opposed decriminalization and had threatened to oppose the entire revision bill if Bayh's amendment prevailed.

"I don't even like this very much," Hatch said, "but it is an amendment that will work, incorporate some of the desires of the opposition but still send a message across the country... on marijuana."

"It shows our desire not to give a record to a foolish young man or woman who gets involved with marijuana."

Bolles jury works on

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A Maricopa County Superior Court jury deliberated seven and one-half hours Tuesday without reaching a verdict in the trial of two men charged with the slaying of reporter Don Bolles.

Except for an hour-long lunch break, the eight-man, four-woman jury deliberated from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Bolles was injured June 2, 1976, by a bomb which exploded beneath his car. He died 11 days later.

The defendants, James Robison and Max Dunlap, denied any part in the killing. Robison, a plumber, said he was buying plumbing parts at the time of the blast. Dunlap's lawyers tried to show that "someone other" than Dunlap was responsible for Bolles' death.

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No more 'Joe College' to kick around

By N.Y. Times Service

For the first time ever, there are more women than men enrolled in American colleges. The immediate implications of this are bound to upset people who need stereotypes to preserve the illusion of stability in a chaotic universe: Joe College, for example, now becomes a false metaphor for the college student. Discussing college people collectively, we must learn to call them "the college woman." "Woman's place is in the home" went the saw woman hated. Now they say, "Woman's place is in the college."

may restore some sanity to the football scene by diverting money to sports women can play and letting the Pittsburgh Steelers finance their own farm system instead of making taxpayers do it for them.

The question is whether all this college will produce a generation of feminine achievers or a generation of disillusioned

because "the medical and legal guilds required a familiarity with Cicero and Racine before they would teach you their trades. Some went because their parents had gone. A few even went because the prospect of learning something seemed exciting."

Until 1945, however, the college man was an elite figure and lycosms still boasted, with Mr. Brouderby, of the ignorance they had borne to the pinnacles of success. After the war, college became the essential requirement for comfortable employment which high school had once been, and with the passing years it fell into the ignominious role of certifying youth for employment.

We cannot know, of course, what all the women now flocking to college are looking for. We do know from the success of the feminist movement; however, that there is a great hunger among women to become part of the achiever class. Paris is worth a mass, says the Protestant King preparing to genuflect. Activity, competition and accomplishment, women seem to feel, is worth high blood pressure and early coronary.

American men do not seem to disagree, despite their grumbling about pressure and the rat race. There are signs, however, that American men no longer view college as necessarily the best way to start for the top. "Mums" even seems to be going, a redefinition of what the top may be now that the nation's vision of limitless growth is fading.

For several years now, college graduates have been finding that their degrees are brass collar in the job market. Newspaper letter columns could be filled with complaints from elaborately educated young men unable to find jobs of the quality to which they believe their education entitles them.

The more flexible of the young have shifted their expectations, moved in on jobs once thought ineligible for achievers, taken to their trades, learned to hustle and live by their wits rather than their degrees. Whatever the response, there is obviously a growing suspicion that college may be a dead end for the upward bound, and that it is time to adopt new methods of getting ahead.

Guild-controlled professions like law and medicine still require preliminary college time, but intense competition for the limited number of professional school vacancies discourages increasing numbers from the struggle. Government policies will give women (as well as blacks) an edge at getting professional education, but surely all those women now in college don't want to be doctors or lawyers.

It has been a hard struggle for women, and one cannot help wondering whether now, having become the dominant sex on campus at last, they are not once again about to find that opportunity has passed them by.



RUSSELL BAKER

It was not until after World War II that college education became an absolute necessity for people who wanted to get ahead. Until then, most people went to college for a variety of reasons that had very little to do with becoming a corporate vice-president or a United States senator. Some went hoping to meet interesting and possibly influential people. Some went because college seemed a pleasant way to spend four years. The usual people who wanted to be doctors and lawyers went

Del Hanks, hope you are right

"Thanks to you, it's working." All over the country the United Way advertising campaign uses that motto. In Twin Falls, that maxim has been modified this fall.

"Thanks to you, it's not working." A year ago the local United Way fund drive had collected \$48,500 to aid community groups like the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls, and the Salvation Army.

This fall, only \$33,000, slightly over 27 per cent of United Way's goal, has been collected.

United Way executive director, Del Hanks still predicts a good year for the fund drive. He hopes people are just a bit slower to fill out their pledge cards this fall.

For the sake of scouting, the Mental Health Association and all the people who rely on United Way funds to make their lives better, let's hope Del Hanks is right.

Second opinions can save billions

American taxpayers this year will funnel \$40 billion into the government's Medicare and Medicaid hospitalization and surgery programs.

A study of where these billions were spent in 1976 discovered over two million patients receiving Medicare payments were operated on unnecessarily. An estimated \$4 billion of taxpayers' money went to pay for unnecessary surgery under the Medicare program last year, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare study found.

Over 1700 Medicare patients died as a result of these unneeded operations, the study said.

The statistics compiled by the HEW study point out one of the nation's worst consumptive habits — namely, asking doctors to use their surgical tools to repair ills which cannot be readily treated by surgery.

The overall rate of surgery on the American population has grown 22 per cent in the last six years. While some doctors may be guilty of forcing unneeded surgery on patients, many patients urge surgeons to exercise their talents in the hope that an operation will quickly solve a non-critical medical problem.

In the case of Medicare, the combination of overzealous surgeons and patients demanding often unwarranted operations, cost taxpayers billions.

Probably the flood of needless operations doesn't stop within the Medicare program.

The rise of some types of surgery is much higher among the entire population than the department of Health, Education and Welfare thinks necessary. Fifty per cent more hysterectomies were done last year than in 1970, 34 per cent more hernia operations were performed in 1976 than six years earlier.

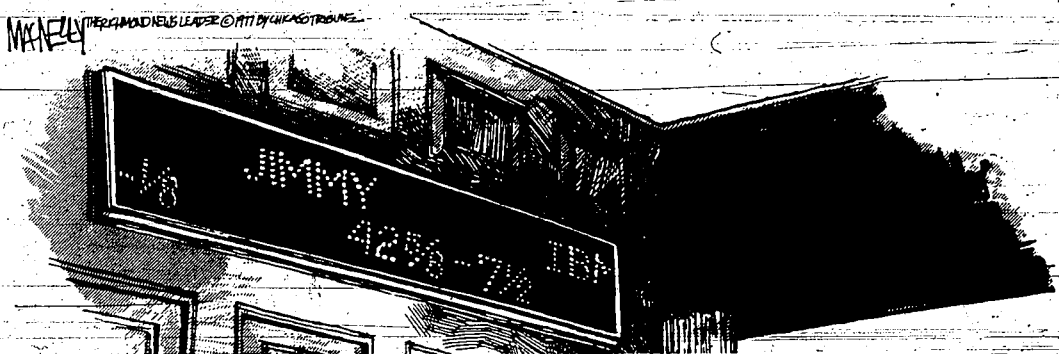
Often, the rate of surgery varies from town to town and between geographic areas even though there is no evidence a people in different areas are more susceptible to either hernias or other internal disorders.

For the nation's Medicare patients, the government has decided to start paying for second opinions by other doctors before surgery is performed on the men and women who get government aid for their health.

The way the government sees it, second opinions will be cheaper than \$4 billion of unnecessary surgery.

The same advice could be given to patients covered by private medical plans. Before you have an operation, let at least two doctors counsel you on the need for the surgery.

Why Carter's ratings slip lower



WASHINGTON — In this first season at the White House Jimmy Carter has hit a lot of long, fly balls, but very few have dropped in for hits and none have landed in the seats. That would seem to be the stark and senseless explanation for the recent and continuing slide in the President's popularity ratings in the public opinion polls.

Carter has come up with a plan or proposal for just about every problem in sight. No one could accuse him of not trying. But so far, he has not had his way on much of anything. He has no major victories to point to, except perhaps his economic stimulus package way back last spring. Around the White House these days his staff almost is reduced to relying on that forlorn old refrain about "wait till next year."

As he acknowledged at his press conference last week, Carter sees his greatest problem in the moment to salvage something of his early "promise" which was supposed to be his grandest achievement of his first year in office.

But the shambles in his energy proposal are far from being the President's only previous difficulty.

Even in areas in which he now appears close to success, Carter's progress appears to have been made by backing down and giving up ground.

This is what the President's box score looks like so far: —Energy: It is still problematical whether Carter will get a comprehensive energy bill at all this year. But if he does, it appears certain that it will involve a compromise with the in-

terests of the oil and gas companies which he lambasted so roundly last week.

—Panama Canal: The President has staked his personal prestige and political authority on getting the canal treaties ratified by the Senate. He already has had to bow to the political wisdom of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., that there is no chance for ratification this year, as Carter had hoped.

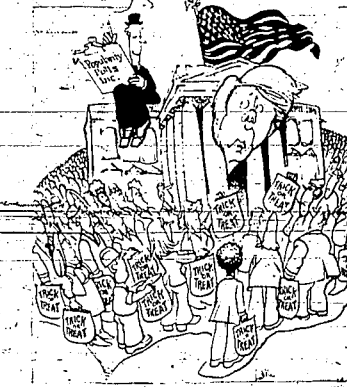
Despite a massive White House public relations effort, the chances to win ratification next year now look bleaker than they did some weeks ago.

Some supporters of the administration are critical of the way Carter and his mostly Georgian troops have handled this one. Testifying in support of the treaties this week, former Sec. of State Dean Rusk said it was a "mistake" for the administration to "start a national debate" several weeks before the treaty texts were available which meant "debating them in the dark."

—Tax Reform: During last year's campaign Candidate Carter called the tax laws a "national disgrace" and promised reform. Presentation of his reform package now has been delayed although White House and Treasury Department officials anonymously have been accusing each other of "leaking" some of the proposals.

Carter confessed last week that he has "discovered recently" that tax reform can be "an extremely complicated matter."

The administration has been stopped in its tracks in several other areas too.



Coming back home

Mechanical world left to boys

In first grade I asked my teacher what a number was. Instead of answering, she stared at me. Long, so long my face turned. Finally, she smiled, reassuring me, and said, "That is not a question, dear."

From that time on, mathematics was to me a floating world, not quite real. And because I did not understand the basis of mathematics, I grew to love it. How many nights, dear mother, did we spend bending over multiplication tables, or long division, your first daughter frustrated, but happy.

Nor was the world of machines real. "My car," for example, meant nothing to me. When I was fifteen years old, my father gave me his old car when he bought a new one. Several months later, he took it away again, saying "I had left the car door open wide in the driveway one too many times."

And I remember, during senior year physics, how I froze when the teacher demonstrated how pumps work, or carburetors, or light bulbs. Even so, I still managed to get an A in that class. The competitive drive to succeed, driven into me from so early on, overcame even my fear of machines.

I was typical of many little girls. I preferred my horse to any car. Every day I could I rode her, ran her, ran her out of control. Bareback on her, our muscles pounding as one, together we were wild and swift and free.

else, knew in that union, my own freedom, there upon that horse. —As I imagine any boy knew too, as he pressed upon the accelerator of his car, the vibrations of the motor passing upwards through the soles of his feet.

In some ways, girls on horses and boys in cars have much in common: "the experience of power, of freedom, of control over horses and cars."

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put girls and boys in their respective places: a horse cannot go as far as a car can, nor as fast. Both horses and cars signify power, and therefore, freedom. But their powers, are of different kinds. Whereas the horse is an animal, the car is a machine.

The horse is big, dumb, unconscious, yet somehow able to respond with life to my touch. The car, on the other hand, is big, metallic, with no trace of consciousness, no emotion of his own.

projected by some of us out onto the horse? What kind of power is it that it has had to remain hidden from the world for so long?

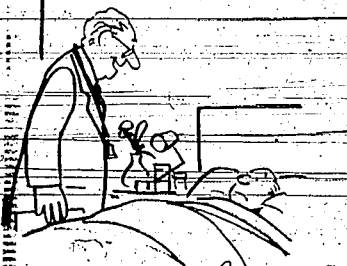
This kind of power is not mechanical, but organic, not completely predictable, controllable, but somehow full of life. A kind of power where freedom does not have to do with increasing control, but rather with letting go of control — with allowing that power to overcome us; to throw us into a kind of ecstasy, another world — as we run upon our horse, our legs wedged wide, our eyes blinded by the wind, into some unknown and uncharted future.

When I was a child, Blue Lakes Boulevard was a trail-lined avenue of arching trees. We rode our horses on it, into town. Now Blue Lakes has widened to become "Sun-Joe Avenue." Its sidewalks bright, metallic, with no trace of consciousness.

"Little boy power" is on the ascendant in Twin Falls, Idaho, no more and more cars drive down wider-and-wider streets. Little girls still ride horses like they used to, but they rarely come into town anymore like we did. They stay on the back country roads. From there, they can look across and see the town, already so full of cars that the fumes create a haze. The little girls look across and see the town, and it is hazy, floating, not quite real, a dream.

Little girls stay on the back country roads. They leave the town, and the center of things, alone. They leave it to the boys.

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World

Negotiator in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Field Marshal Lord Carver, the man named by Britain to oversee a transition to black rule in Rhodesia, arrived today for talks aimed at arranging a cease-fire in the 5-year-old civil war.

Carver, whose trip has been dubbed "mission impossible" by Rhodesian government sources, flew to Salisbury on a Royal Air Force transport plane with a 22-member entourage. Arriving on a separate plane was the special U.N. representative for Rhodesia, Indian Lt. Gen. Prem Chand.

Both men came from the Tanzanian capital, Dar es Salaam, where they had talks with black nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere.

Minutes after Carver's arrival, two Rhodesian Air Force Hawker-Hunter jets flew over his C-130 transport.

Carver walked to the car awaiting him without looking up. An air force spokesman said the overnight was entirely coincidental. He said the aircraft were returning to its adjoining air force base from a training mission.

Carver said Chand is expected to stay in Salisbury for about three days and have talks with government leaders, representatives of the security forces and black nationalist leaders living in Rhodesia.

In a statement, the government has stressed that it is willing to talk about a cease-fire to Carver and Chand does not imply acceptance of the Anglo-American proposals for a transition to black majority rule in white-ruled Rhodesia. Government sources said Tuesday they doubted Carver could succeed in implementing the Anglo-American peace plan and one said, "Carver's trip amounts to mission-impossible."

UN raps raw opium producers

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — More than 1,000 babies in New York City are born addicted to heroin each year because their mothers are addicts, a U.N. drug agency said Tuesday.

In a grim report on the sharp increase in drug addiction throughout the West, the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control said there are now more than 600,000 addicts in the United States and that half of all street crimes in America are committed by drug addicts.

The agency said there were 2,000 heroin deaths in the United States last year. The agency blamed Burma, Laos, and Thailand for producing most of the raw opium for the illicit trade in narcotics.

Most of the raw opium produced in the world comes from the "Golden Triangle" of Burma, Laos and Thailand, with Burma turning out 500 tons of the 600 to 700 tons produced annually by this region, the agency said.

By comparison, there were some 100 addicts in France last year — five times the number in 1970 — West Germany had some 40,000 addicts, 5,000 of them in West Berlin. There were 15,000 in the Netherlands, half of them in Amsterdam.

Dutch tycoon negotiates for own ransom, freedom



MAURITS CARANSA ... released

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Kidnapped Dutch real estate tycoon Maurits Caransa was freed today and said he personally negotiated the \$4 million ransom payment with his abductors while handcuffed in a darkened room for five days.

"Although many anonymous telephone callers claimed the kidnapping had been carried out by political terrorists, a police spokesman said today, 'The abduction has no political implication.'"

Caransa was turned loose in a rundown worker's suburb of Amsterdam where a woman passing by on a bicycle spotted him wandering in the streets.

After learning he was the missing real estate developer, the woman helped him get a taxi that took him to police headquarters.

Caransa, 61, told police his four kidnapers spoke English themselves in broken English with a Mediterranean accent, a police commissioner Gerard Toorenbaar told a news conference.

Caransa said he was kept fully clothed on a bed but was handcuffed to a radiator in a dingy, darkened room in the rundown house. Food was also brought in the dark by kidnapers who wore gloves and ski masks at all times.

Caransa said they provided two radios with which he listened to news reports of his kidnapping.

Toorenbaar said Caransa personally conducted the negotiations for his ransom with the kidnapers. He said police had no knowledge of the negotiations until Caransa told them the details after his release.

On the brighter side, Heroin seizures by narcotics agents rose by 44 per cent last year, the U.N. agency said.

More than half a ton was seized in the United States, 37 pounds in the Netherlands, 343 pounds in West Germany and 216 pounds in France.

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Seoul keeps Park under lid

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea today denied reports it may be willing to let Tongsun Park, the key figure in the U.S. congressional payoff scandal, face U.S. investigators in a neutral country.

"The story should be accepted with discount," Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said when asked about American and South Korean news reports Seoul may make such a concession.

The reports were triggered by Seoul's announcement Monday that it had given American officials a new proposal to settle the allegations that the Korean CIA tried to buy influence from U.S. congressmen.

The foreign minister said he met with U.S. Ambassador Richard Snieder Monday and proposed that diplomatic-level

talks be resumed soon to settle the issue of how America officials can question Tongsun Park.

But he would not detail the proposals for reporters, saying only that it would be difficult to resolve the issue legally because it has "many political, social and even cultural overtones."

Sources close to the issue said Snieder was expected to answer the Seoul proposals soon. Snieder asked to see the foreign minister today but at the last minute postponed the session until Thursday, they said.

Observers believe the Seoul stand on the Tongsun Park issue has become more flexible as the government seeks to prevent the scandal from further hurting U.S.-Korean relations.

Contraband charges denied

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Hilario Hernandez, export director of the Mexican Coffee Institute, denies charges by the U.S. customs general that 100,000 sacks of Mexican contraband coffee have entered the United States this year.

The report, released Monday by Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., said the United States is losing \$10 million each year in import duties because of the

contraband shipments.

Hernandez said the report's figures were "exaggerated."

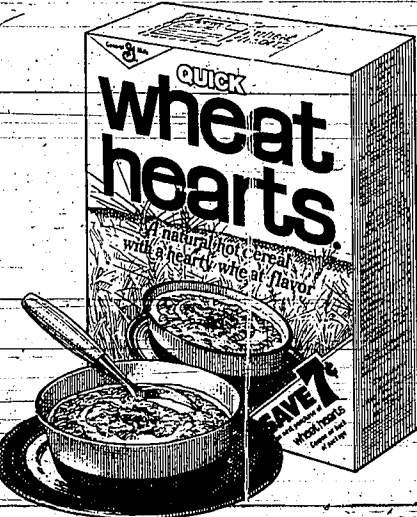
"At this time it is impossible for us to measure the volume of coffee contraband that has evaded federal duties because we have not received the statistical information from the U.S. Department of Commerce that we have requested," he said.

Soviet aid stems drive

London Telegraph
MOGADISHU — Massive Russian weapons shipments of the latest equipment including MIG-21 fighter-bombers and T-62 tanks have halted the advance of the Western Somali Liberation Forces into Ethiopia.

They are being held on the outskirts of Arrar and also in the key mountain town of Babile. The liberation forces fighting with small arms and mortars, are being pounded by heavy Russian artillery and attacked from the air by the Russian fighter bombers.

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Comic book collectors relinquish goods

DALLAS (UPI) — Somewhere wedged among the crumpled Burroughs paperbacks and the tattered Tales of Terror is Donald Duck. Well maybe it's under the Hall of Heroes poster... Or maybe it was sold last week. "Our filing system is somewhat suspect," said Kurt Smith, the denim-dressed proprietor of the comic book store... "It was our favorite SF book. It was logical we

Senate passes own version of Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday approved its version of a bill sharply raising Social Security taxes over the next decade to keep the system from running out of money. Unlike one passed by the House last week, the Senate panel's version would put the burden of increased taxes much more heavily on employers than employees... Another major difference is that, while the House version would completely remove by 1982 the "earnings limit" — the amount a Social Security beneficiary can earn in wages before losing part of his pension — the Senate committee would only raise it to \$6,000 and then let it increase with inflation in average wages.

Diplomat refutes charge

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. diplomat Constantine Warvariv, deputy U.S. ambassador to UNESCO in Paris, Tuesday denounced "with a lot of truth" Soviet accusations that he collaborated with German invaders of Russia in World War II. He said his family had opposed the Nazis. "The accusations against me or any members of my family are absolutely unfounded and without a jot of truth," said Warvariv by telephone from a sick bed. "Warvariv said he has no way of knowing whether historic Soviet hatred of Ukrainian nationalists played any part in the accusations. He said that in any case, 'My father, though he sympathized with the Ukrainian patriots, preached love and understanding.' 'My father was not a member of any political movement. And I of course was just a child.' Warvariv had previously denounced allegations against himself and his wife, U.S. officials say the accusations appear to be an attempt to cover up a Soviet secret police attempt to blackmail Warvariv, deputy U.S. representative to UNESCO in Paris, into becoming a Soviet agent." In Moscow, a dispatch scheduled for Wednesday publication in Literaturnyaya Gazeta, the writers' union weekly, said Warvariv's telegram father gave sermons in support of the Nazis, his wife's father provided lists of patriots to be executed and his wife and her sister were interpreters for the Gestapo.



CONSTANTINE WARVARIV

Landscape tab draws ire

WASHINGTON — As the most frequent recipient of Sen. William Proxmire's "golden fleece" awards, the Pentagon has become accustomed to fending off allegations on expensive military hardware. But never before has the Defense Department been accused of spending too much for dogwood, holly trees and azalea bushes. Proxmire issued a statement Monday, admonishing the Marine Corps commandant for spending \$10,307 of govern-

Worms predict winter

ROONE, N.C. (UPI) — Local lore has it that woolly worms can tell you what kind of a winter is going to be and students at Appalachian State University this year are going to put this belief to a test with a computer. Dr. Sandra Glover, head of the school's Center for Woolly Worm Studies, and a biology professor, said the students will feed into the computer weather information and a compilation of the coloring on this year's worms, plus information from the past two years. They hope to find out if temperature, humidity and rainfall, which are thought to affect the coloring on the worms, also have an effect on the coming winter, said Glover. Woolly worms are the caterpillar stage of the tiger moth, and according to local belief, the more brown colored bands on the worms the milder the winter. The center studied 623 woolly worms last winter and projected that "the first part will be the milder, severe weather, followed by a longer warm period with a very short cold spell the last couple weeks."

Truckers exercise developed

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) — For long-haul truckers and other distance drivers, the Leningrad newspaper Soviet Youth has come up with a 12-step exercise program which "recommends" be carried out every two hours while on the road. "These exercises help heat up the muscles which have been dormant for a long time and also help relax those muscles which have been constantly tense," the newspaper said. There are 12 exercises which the paper said should not attract "undue attention" from passersby. — Get out of the car. Lift your hands above your head and breathe deeply. — Bend over with hands straightened behind you. While breathing in and out deeply, move your weight from one foot to the other. — Run around the car slowly while flapping your arms. — Run around the car again, this time kicking your heels up as high as possible. — March around the car in a loose-step fashion, pushing your legs forward and up as high as possible. — Put your hands behind your head and twist your body in a circular motion. — Bend your body slightly forward, grab the bumper with your hands and try to lift the car. — Put your foot under the bumper and try to lift the car with your foot. — Put one foot on the bumper and try to push the car down. — Put your hands on the fender and move your legs as far back as possible, at the same time pushing down on the fender. — Repeat the above procedure, but instead of pushing down, do several pushups. — Run around the car slowly once again, breathing in and out deeply. Now you are ready to get behind the wheel and drive again. — If someone is watching you, he'll probably think you are only inspecting the technical condition of the car," the newspaper said.

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Horror spoof 'real'

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy was hanged Monday in a church Halloween horror spoof turned real, police said. Michael Anthony Carter was perched on a sawhorse posing as a hanged man in the North Main Baptist Church carnival spook house when he either jumped, fell or was bumped off and hanged. Officer J.W. Bench said the boy may have dropped his candle and banged himself trying to recover it. A nearby curtain was found on the floor. Bench said the death appeared to be accidental. "The boy was told to keep

MICHAEL ANTHONY CARTER... horror spoof fatal the rope around his chest and he took it upon himself to move it to his neck," said the Rev. U.S. Crim. pastor. "He also decided to tie a knot in the rope, something he wasn't to do. "But even then the rope was long enough so that he wouldn't have been hurt if he jumped down onto his feet. He either fell or got pushed off the sawhorse and landed wrong. There was quite a bit of noise and we didn't hear anything." Emergency medical personnel unsuccessfully attempted resuscitation after the boy was found about 7:15 p.m. He was pronounced dead at Heights General Hospital at 8:30.

Education basics recycled

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The "back-to-basics" movement in American education as old as the little red schoolhouse. "It's not new; it's just being recycled again," said Josephine Spear, associate professor of education at Indiana University. "When you talk about going back to basics, how far back are you talking about?" she asked a recent English class. She cited the English education system. "Then she cited the critiques of American education: 'In the complaints drawn up by callers against the high schools, it is the inability to write passably correct English that is most severely complained of.' 'The English language is dying because it is not being taught.'"



In Soviet schools

First graders tackle big stuff

MOSCOW (UPI) — Along with reading, writing and arithmetic, first graders in Soviet schools this year also get to tackle some staggering stuff about the new Russian constitution.

In themes all the way through secondary school. "The main purpose for getting the children of the early classes acquainted with the new constitution is to educate their feelings of civic duty and feelings of love for the Soviet motherland and to development social moral experience," the newspaper said.

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Portrait erected

SOVIET WORKMEN erect a giant portrait of President Leonid Brezhnev in Kremlin wall in preparation for the Nov. 7 celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Aide disputes fear of 'junk telephone' calls

NEW YORK (UPI) — The use of the robot telephone has frightened a lot of people into thinking they are going to be swamped with junk telephone calls such as they can be swamped by junk mail.

simply too expensive and ineffective ever to become a general selling tool or a serious nuisance to homeowners," Roman said.

real threat to homeowners because it must use WATS lines that cost the advertiser \$2,000 a month.

Gunshot fatal to youth

JEROME — William E. Walls, 17, Jerome, was found dead Saturday after he apparently shot himself in the chest with a shotgun, the Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said.

Walls was found about 6 p.m. by the side of North First Street just beyond the city limits.

Among those who did were those intractable optimists; the insurance agents; and they soon found it didn't produce enough live prospects. A few were sold to major corporations, and they now are gathering dust in warehouses.

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Ethiopian troops counter attack mountain fort

ABOVE THE KARA MARDA PASS, Ethiopia (UPI) — Ethiopian troops aided by Cuban specialists and Soviet arms have launched punishing counterattacks against Somali insurgents fighting to capture the mountain fortress of Harar, the insurgent field commander

says. Jama Hassan, commander of the Western Somali Liberation Front forces in the area, told foreign reporters on a tour of occupied Ethiopian territory that Ethiopian forces are putting up their toughest resistance since the Ogaden desert war began in earnest at

the end of July. While conceding the Ethiopians have a material advantage, Hassan predicted that his troops will take Harar, the ancient walled provincial capital 100 miles west of the Kara Marda Pass. "The land is against them and the people of Harar are

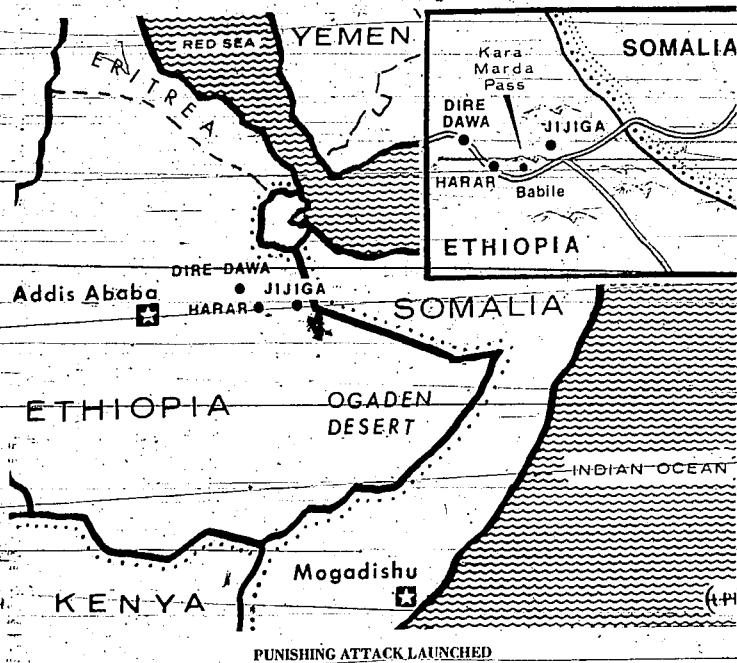
Somalis," Hassan said. "The Ethiopians have new weapons, but this will not be a problem for the Liberation Front." As Hassan spoke to correspondents at a captured Ethiopian radar station atop 8,000-foot Mount Borjio, the highest peak in the region, the sound of heavy artillery

boomed in the distance. The Ethiopians, who have been getting a steady supply of Soviet arms since they expelled American military personnel in April, have fielded advanced Soviet weapons, heavy T-55 tanks, long-range 152mm artillery and truck-mounted rocket artillery, Hassan said. He said Cuban and South arm

Yemen specialists are being used to operate the new Soviet weapons. Through Cubans he've been sighted at the battlefront, none has been captured. (Western diplomatic sources in the Somali capital of Mogadishu place the Cuban presence in Ethiopia at about 300 to 900 men, though some Somalis put the figure as high as 2,000.)

Hassan wore no insignia on the pale green fatigues he wears under a tan raincoat. He said his forces were not using heavy Somali equipment against the Ethiopians at Harar because the terrain is better suited to man-to-man combat. Hassan said most of his troops use light arms such as Soviet automatic weapons, grenades and bazookas against the Ethiopian forces. The battle for Harar has been going on since the beginning of September, a five-

and their American-made F-5 fighters and advanced Soviet warplanes make daily raids against Somali positions from a base located outside Dire Dawa. Though heavy rains in the last week grounded the Ethiopian squadrons, they also seriously hindered the Somalis' traffic on the gravel, un surfaced road from the Somali base to Harar. To a crowd by accumulated water and long stretches of axle-deep mud. While the journalists were not allowed to visit the battlefield to check Somali contentions, a brief tour of the Jijiga region appeared to bear out the claim that the Ethiopians hastily abandoned their heavy fortifications. Entire concrete bunkers were taken intact and the Somalis salvaged wooden crates full of U.S. and Soviet weapons. Although the area fell two months ago, the vast quantities of supplies appear to have overwhelmed the Somalis' ability to absorb the material into their own forces. Stacks of military shells and tank missiles and bazookas lie in the open. The only sign of heavy fighting was at the radar base, where the Ethiopians once monitored air activity near their eastern border. With hundreds of expended shells littered the ground about blasted bunkers, mingling with handwritten letters in the Amharic language and photos of families and girlfriends.



PUNISHING ATTACK LAUNCHED
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Student listed

TWIN FALLS — Gary A. Meier, Twin Falls, earned Dean's List recognition for all work undertaken during the 1976-77 academic year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Meier, is a sophomore and a chemistry major. He is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market activity including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various sector indices like NYSE, Amex, and OTC.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, a heavy loser in the past two sessions, leveled off, lower-parity Wednesday amid persistent investor concerns over rising interest rates and the slowdown economy.

Traders were disturbed for the third consecutive day over the Federal Reserve Board's decision Monday to tighten credit. Just when observers thought the board had relaxed its policies.

The tighter credit has caused higher interest rates and raised fears the economy's third-quarter slowdown would grow worse.

Traders were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

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

General Northern: Average \$21.80; 2 dealers at \$21; 1 dealer at \$21.50; 1 dealer at \$22; 1 dealer at \$23.50.

Small reds: average \$22.75; 2 dealers at \$22; 1 dealer at \$22.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various investment vehicles.

Stronger markets at Rupert

RUPERT — The market was active and strong in all classes at the Rupert Livestock Commission Yards Monday.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, barley 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33.

Wholesale prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter market prices for various securities and commodities.

heavy buyers at the hectic close. December 11's high of 41.50, cited by some traders as a significant resistance level.

Feeder cattle closed in spillover strength from live cattle.

Ford hikes price tag on Fiesta

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. raised sticker prices on its German-built Fiesta minicar Monday by \$161 to \$3,841 for the average equipment.

The No. 2 auto firm earlier cut sticker prices on its domestically produced Ford Mustang cars by up to \$321, while raising prices on the rest of its model line by an average of 5 per cent.

The 2.7 per cent increase on the Fiesta reflects rising production costs and an increase in the value of the German Deutschemark against the dollar.

Dividend approved

LIVESTOCK

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Tuesday.

Trade slow; few sales slaughter heifers steady; steers and feeder cattle.

Steer calves 300-400 lbs., 47.00; 450-500; 400-500 lbs., 47.00; 500-600; yearling steers 500-700 lbs., 39.50-43.50; yearling heifers 300-400 lbs., 47.00; 450-500; 400-500 lbs., 47.00; 500-600; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs., 35.00-38.50; yearling heifers 600-800 lbs., 34.00-37.25; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs., 34.00-37.25; Holstein heifers 300-400 lbs., 31.00-34.50; Holstein heifers 400-500 lbs., 30.00-31.00; feeder bulls, 25.00-28.50; baby calves: Holstein springer cows 300-500-700 per lb. per cow, plus calves with calves 31.00 per head.

Slaughter cattle Commercial and utility cows 28.00-28.00; canner and culler cows 22.00-25.50; plain and thin cows 18.50-21.50; utility and commercial bulls 31.50-34.00.

Hogs — Butcher hogs 37.00-38.75; feeder hogs 34.00-36.00; weaner pigs 15.00-20.00; head sows 22.00-24.00.

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign gold domestic gold prices Tuesday: London fixing 162.55 up 1.05. Paris (free market) holiday. Frankfurt 163.25 up 0.90. Zurich 162.65 up 1.50. New York Handy and Harman 162.75 up 1.25. Bidhand base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 164.00 up 1.00 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 167.08 up 1.03 per troy ounce.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk-selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter prices bulk delivery to Chicago — unchanged: 93 Score 100.71, 92 Score 100.71. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra-large 61-63; large 59-61; mediums 53-55.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 1.50-1.60 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 9.55-9.70 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.10-3.20 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under No. 11 protein 2.35 bu. No. 11 protein 2.20 bu. No. 12 protein 2.50 bu. No. 13 protein 2.60 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.30 cwt. No. 2 barley 3.20 cwt. Arrivals: 12 cars, eight wheat, four barley.

Commodity Futures

May Western russets 7.45-7.55, 7.20-7.28. May Maine potatoes 6.75-6.80, 6.66-6.72. Dec. live cattle 41.45-41.55, 41.25-41.35. Nov. feeder cattle 40.67-40.82, 40.55-40.52. Feb. live cattle 37.12-37.35, 37.00-37.25. Dec. wheat 28.25-29.00, 28.75-29.25. Dec. corn 21.25-22.00, 22.25-22.50. Dec. soybeans 45.75-46.00, 45.50-45.75. Dec. silver 85.00-86.00, 85.00-85.75. Dec. gold 487.50-490.00, 485.00-487.50. March sugar 8.80-8.90, 8.48-8.49.

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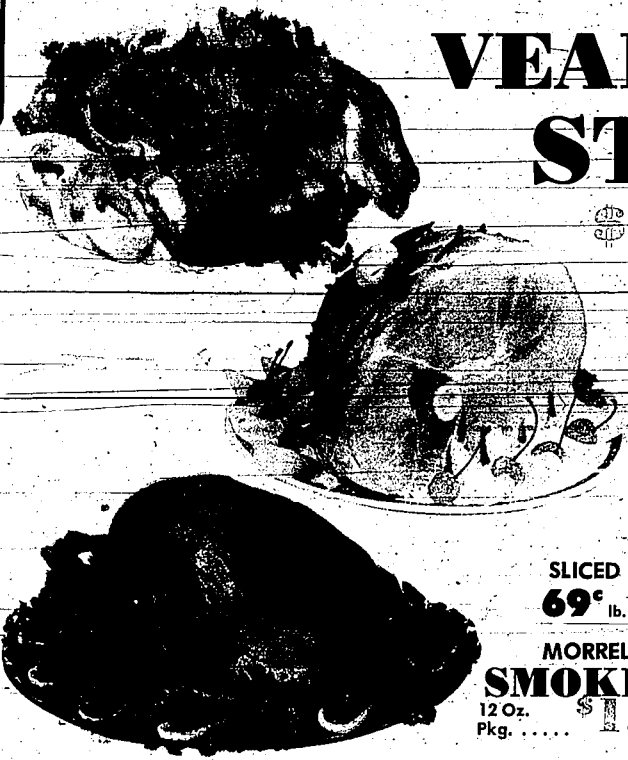
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Magic Valley

Wedding ceremony real spook-tacular

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer



SHEILA HORROCKS

KETCHUM — Although the scene was set for drawing blood from soft uncovered necks, it was to be an evening of joining blood for good. From out of the shadows of pitch-black Halloween night came the procession carrying the coffin, and the crowd of about 200 ghosts, ghouls, goblins and other masqueraders all open their ranks to receive them. First came the best man, dressed as a mobster, toting a toy rapid-fire squirt gun, loaded with vodka. Then came the bride, dressed in a long, black gown and accompanied by parents who soon would give her away.

Within the embrace of the crowd, she turned and walked as the casket was gently lowered to the ground. The chief pall bearer, a Harpo Marx figure with a wig of curly red locks and wearing a long trench coat, gave two toots on a horn hidden inside his coat and the casket slowly opened.

There, inside, lay the bridegroom, his face pale and ghostly, his hair slicked back and his black tails unwrinkled. He sat up slowly in the coffin and raised a

champagne glass in his hand to the surrounding crowd. This was no scene from a Dracula movie remake. It was real-life Monday, when Parke Johnson and Sheila Horrocks, both of Ketchum, were married Halloween night on the tennis courts of the Warm Springs Ranch Tennis Club.

It was exactly one year from the day the couple had their first date, and for them, there was no question when and how the ceremonies would occur.

As the bride put it, after the wedding, "We decided to get married in late August. There was no talking about it, and no question about it. It was obvious that it had to be Halloween. Since that was the night it all started, that was the night to do it."

As Parke stepped slowly from macabre wedding coach Monday, the casket lid was closed, and the couple stepped atop the long, black coffin. Then, the judge, who would solemnize this union, stepped out of the crowd in a white rabbit costume and his towering bunny ears shook gently in the night as he looked up at the couple.

"This is definitely weird," the judge exclaimed good-naturedly.

Do you, Parke, and Sheila, promise to love, stand by, and take care of each other through all the weird experiences of your lives?"

A ring was drawn from a jack-o-lantern and slipped on the bride's finger by the bridegroom.

Then, the couple turned to each other, embraced atop the coffin, and sank toward each other's necks, and after a ceremonial kiss, the bride turned to the crowd and shouted, "Let's have a party!"

"Both Parke and I really had a wonderful feeling of unity and closeness with the people who were here," Sheila remarked Tuesday after the wedding. "I don't think I ever felt so close with people and I felt that everyone there was part of the ceremony."

At the wedding, guests exclaimed how wonderful and festive the strange ceremony was, but many also admitted apprehensions prior to the event. It was only once there, amidst the gay tongue-in-cheek atmosphere, that fears of a satiric in poor taste dissolved in the evening's happiness.

Perhaps some of the most serious doubts about the ceremony arose in the mind of Magistrate Judge Daniel Altam,

the white rabbit, who performed the ceremony. Altam admitted he worried for a long time that his appearance in costume might injure the dignity of his office, but finally he decided: "I am a kind of public servant. I am a public servant. I am a public official and I feel I have a kind of duty to perform wedding ceremonies. I felt I should make my moral judgments about my being involved in a costume wedding when the two people involved felt it was perfectly all right with them."

"They had to make that decision themselves and if I imposed my own subjective feelings about the seriousness of a wedding ceremony, then I'd be imposing my own moral judgments on them."

"It was an adventure for me and an experience," Altam admitted.

And the adventure has just now formally begun for Parke and Sheila, and it looks to be a happy one.

When asked how they planned to top the bizarre wedding on a honeymoon, the bride remarked simply: "We've been on one for a year, ever since we met. What do we need a honeymoon for?"



PARKE JOHNSON



Horsin' around

KILLING TIME, waiting for their den meeting to begin at O'Leary Junior High School Tuesday, John Correll, bottom, Mathew Hardney, Woody Correll, Todd Borlase and Andy Anderson engage in some group wrestling in the leaves.

Filer defeats bond bid

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

FILER — The defeat of a \$1.195 million Filer school bond issue Tuesday won't deter the school district from going back to the voters to try again for the classrooms it says it needs.

Needing a two-thirds majority for passage, the school bond issue was defeated Tuesday night with a heavy turnout produced only a 73 percent favorable vote.

With 1,064 total votes cast, those voting "yes" on the issue totaled 571, while those voting "no" totaled 492. One spoiled ballot was not counted.

Filer school superintendent Ray Baker blamed defeat of the issue on a poor farm year in the heavily agricultural community.

"I think our biggest reason was the farm area needed rain and a better crop this year," he said. "If we'd had more rain it might have changed the whole outlook for us."

He said the school district will certainly take the bond issue to voters again, "no question about it."

He said the next vote might be called for the spring, "though the farm situation looks better."

The \$1.195 million to have been raised by the issue would have been used to add a gymnasium, a cafeteria and 10 classrooms at the high school.

The move would have improved high school facilities, but it was actually aimed at relieving overcrowding in the grade school.

The present grade school is now overused by bulging elementary classes and the additional housing of the district's junior high students.

The proposed addition at the high school would have allowed the transfer of six junior high teachers and about 150 junior high students out of the already crowded grade school into the plding of the high school.

The new classrooms at the high school would have been used for science, commercial and

general use. A three-classroom science complex would have been augmented by two commercial skills classrooms, and the remaining five classrooms would have been for general use, Baker said.

The bond issue would have placed an additional 11.8 mill burden on taxpayers.

Baker said the size of the turnout surprised him. He said the district had expected 700 to 800 voters.

Despite defeat of the issue, Baker praised the citizens' committee which spearheaded the proposal to the polls.

"The citizens' committee did a tremendous job for us," Baker said. "On behalf of the school district, I'd like to thank the citizens' committee wholeheartedly."

Baker said the district will now decide when to reschedule a bond issue vote and discuss what to do if a second vote fails.

"We'll have to do something," he said. "We'll have to rent other buildings or do something next fall."

He said the grade school next year will have nearly double the number of elementary students it was designed to handle in the first three grades.

Bond issue

urged

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — An engineer for Jerome's proposed new sewage treatment plant said Tuesday the city should pass a bond issue for its share of the costs only next year so the plant can be operating in April, 1980.

The Jerome City Council Tuesday night gave its consulting engineers the go-ahead to submit a revised facilities plan for the plant to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for final review.

Project manager Glen Richter and engineer Boyd Hicken, both of CH2M Hill, Boise, presented details of the plan to the council, and said the review would take up to two months.

Richter suggested Jerome hold a bond election in January or early February next year. The plant could go on line in April, 1980, following design, bidding, analysis of bids, awarding the contract and 15 to 16 months of construction, he said.

If residents fail to pass the bond issue, he said the city would have to mount a public education drive and try again.

"There isn't any choice," Richter said. "The grant money is dependent on the local people coming up with their 10 percent."

Present waste water discharge already violates EPA standards about two-thirds of the time, he said. But EPA has allowed the violations while Jerome works on upgrading its system, Public Works Director Ed Evans said.

In support of the bond issue, Richter said CH2M Hill's plan to build new facilities across "J" Canal from existing facilities was the best and most economical alternative.

Although upgrading the present plant would cost roughly the same, he said building a new plant on a new site would allow for room to expand (23 acres instead of 10).

Jerome's share of the total \$3.38 million cost of the new plant would be \$405,500, 10 percent plus the cost of acquiring the land. EPA would provide 75 percent and the state 15 percent of the \$3.83 million.

Richter said the maximum monthly service charge after the plant is built would be 57 per cent connection. Commercial users would pay somewhat more and residential users somewhat less in paying for maintenance and operations, debt payment and land acquisition costs totaling about \$217,000 in the first year.

Responding to a question from Councilman Walter Benzinger, Richter said the charge could drop to about \$5.50 if the number of connections in the city increases from 2,300 existing in 1975 to 4,200 by 1980. This decrease would occur if Jerome's population continues to grow at the 7.8 percent per year experienced since 1970.

The city now charges about \$3.50 per connection per month.

Richter said Jerome's projected annual costs per hookup with 2,600 connections would be \$44,



STRAINING-HER horse around a barrel is Janice Nelson. The action took place Sunday at the Simpson's Arena in Jerome. Young cowboys and cowgirls came from throughout the Magic Valley to participate in a day of rodeo events as a benefit performance for Carrol Plugh, Richfield, who was injured earlier this year in an auto accident. Funds raised Sunday will go to defray hospital expenses.

Action benefit

Hagerman waterusers study recharge plan

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Waterusers in Hagerman Valley are working on a plan to recharge the declining Thousand Springs by diverting Snake River irrigation water through the winter and letting it percolate through the lava on the north side.

The long-range plan proposed by the Thousand Springs Waterusers Association was outlined by Vern Ravenscroft, Tuttle, at the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 monthly board meeting here Tuesday.

"Instead of trying to fight each individual person from diverting water from the springs," Ravenscroft said, "we've decided to let everyone use the water and we'll all benefit."

If negotiations with other North Side Canal firms succeed and the necessary state registration is obtained, irrigation water would be run through the canal systems on the north side of the Snake River from January to mid-April.

"This is the time of year when the water normally is not used by irrigators in an average year. A 1.5 million-acre feet is unused during the winter at Milner dam, Ravenscroft said.

Water owned by the various canal companies would be run through the existing canal system, then diverted into the lava rocks at various locations in Lincoln and Gooding counties. It would percolate through the natural drainage and recharge the springs which permeate the canyon wall through the Hagerman valley.

According to computer research already done by the State Water Resources Department, Ravenscroft said, about two-thirds of the flow would be returned in increased spring flow. The remainder would build up a reserve in the aquifer level.

The plan uses the "delayed flow" storage concept, he said.

Ravenscroft, a former legislator and state-GOP chairman, said he already has conferred with the Health and Welfare Department, Bureau of Land Management as well as water resources personnel.

He said everyone seems to favor the concept so far. The BLM is interested, he said, because of the possibility of developing wetlands at some of the diversion points.

Wendell Johnson, chairman of the American Falls reservoir board, said there could be some problem of running water through the canals in winter because of icing. But other members said, perhaps if the full volume was run, the force of the flow would keep the water from freezing over.

The directors verbally approved the concept in principle.

Changes in state water laws will be necessary before the plan could be put into effect, Ravenscroft said.

A water conservancy district would have to be created to be the legal entity to handle financing. The waterusers benefiting from the recharged springs would pay the canal companies for the water, with details to be worked out by the new district directors.

Ravenscroft likened the proposed conservancy district to a fire or cemetery district which "allows people to help themselves."

The Thousand Springs Waterusers Association is composed of five or six major fish hatchery owners, the village of Hagerman and several small irrigation companies using water from individual springs in Hagerman Valley.

Dave Erickson said the group had hired Ravenscroft to represent them in the project.

Minority work plan said unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge, saying the case raised the same issues as the Bakke race discrimination suit, has declared unconstitutional a requirement to employ 10 percent of some federally backed construction work for blacks and other members of racial minorities.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Hauck said Monday racial quotas are "invidious and unconstitutional" and he expects the Supreme Court to agree when it decides the

Bakke case.

However, two other federal courts have upheld as constitutional the same provision. Hauck struck down.

As Hauck acted Monday, a Public Works Employment Act of 1977, designed to pump money into the economy through federal subsidies for construction projects by local governments. It required that 10 percent of all work go to minority companies, subcontractors, laborers or suppliers.

believes race quotas are unconstitutional.

The Justice Department did not say whether the government will appeal.

At issue is a provision of the Public Works Employment Act of 1977, designed to pump money into the economy through federal subsidies for construction projects by local governments. It required that 10 percent of all work go to minority companies, subcontractors, laborers or suppliers.

A coalition of contractors and building trades associations brought suit, saying white members were discriminated against, barred from bidding on contracts or seeking jobs because of their race.

"Hauck bore down on the government's contention that anti-poverty measures must be administered by race. Race alone is not an automatic indicator of poverty," he said.

Hauck ordered an end to enforcement of the race requirement, but he refused to halt work on the \$4 billion worth of projects throughout the country funded by the program because such an order would cause confusion and loss of money.

The law requires that local governments forfeit federal funds if construction is not under way by the end of the year, and Hauck said, "I think it is to keep in mind the tremendous harm I could cause if I tried to enjoin the \$4 billion already granted."

Hauck said he could see no difference between the construction work quota and the case now before the U.S. Supreme Court, in which Allan Bakke, a white, challenged the University of California's racial quota for medical school applicants.

But Justice Department lawyer Deborah Seymour said there is a difference between the Bakke dispute, involving a program initiated by the university, and the Employment Act provisions, part of an act of Congress.

Auto exhaust linked to excessive cancer deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Swiss-American study suggests there may be a link between chemicals in automobile exhaust and an excess of cancer deaths among people who lived near a highway in a small mountain town in Switzerland.

"The implications for public health, for city and highway planning and for efforts to control engine exhaust are considerable," an American and two Swiss researchers

said in a report published Monday.

An earlier population study found death rates for a variety of kinds of cancer were nine times higher among people living near a highway traveled by 5,000 to 6,000 vehicles a day than among people living in a traffic-free area of Nestal, Switzerland.

This suggested some kind of environmental cancer causes were responsible. In an effort to see what might be

responsible for this excess cancer, the scientists examined the soil near the highway and in other areas of town.

They found relatively high levels of polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons in soil near the highway. Many of these compounds are known to be capable of causing cancer in animals, and they are the type of compounds produced during combustion in car engines.


The scientists found 45 to 900 milligrams of the polycyclic hydrocarbon compounds per kilogram of soil near the highway. An outlying section of town with light traffic had 21mg of the compounds. A nearby Alpine meadow had levels of 4mg.

The chemical nature of the compounds showed they were not products of the asphalt used on the road, nor of lubricants.

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Old meters popular

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Christmas shopping may be starting early this year, Mayor Jon Crews said Friday.

He reported that at least 742 persons have put in bids for the city's 440 old parking meters.

The city is replacing all its meters, some 20 years old, with new ones. The meter-making company offered the city a \$2 trade-in for each discarded meter. But the city is offering to sell the meters for \$5 each.

"At \$5 apiece, we're \$2 better off on each one, so we

can't complain," Crews said.

He wasn't kidding. Requests for the meters poured in. One man offered to buy all of them — at an outlay of \$2,200.

Crews said he will recommend to the City Council that the meters be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to city residents and does not expect any will be left for outsiders.

"Maybe some people will just take them home and bash them up for all the frustrations they've had over the years," he said.

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6,000 Idahoans qualify for fuel crisis funding

BOISE (UPI) — More than 6,000 Idaho elderly and low-income people have qualified for more than \$100 million in federal fuel crisis intervention funds, Gov. John V. Evans said today.

"I'm delighted to report that 6,175 households were served by the program and more than 50 percent of those participating were elderly or handicapped citizens," Evans said.

"The just-completed program is designed to help poverty-stricken families meet spiraling energy costs. Idaho was granted \$1.38 million in funds by the Community Services Administration and

Evans directed the State Economic Opportunity Office to give highest priority to the elderly.

"We were thankful that CSA agreed to extend the program for three weeks to enable us to reach many more persons," he said. "I believe the good outreach efforts of the state's community action agencies, local aging programs and the Idaho Migrant Council helped us get this program to the people it was designed for."

The Economic Opportunity Office processed the largest number of claims in the Nampa-Caldwell area where 1,126 families were assisted with \$17,126,071 in payments.

Twin Falls had the second largest number of households in the program, 1,013 for a total payment of \$166,064.

Others served under the program, by area, with households followed by total amounts, include: Coeur d'Alene, 982 for \$155,858; Lewiston, 825 for \$142,253; Boise, 757 for \$140,824; Pocatello, 880 for \$152,428; and Idaho Falls, 592 for \$101,653.

Evans said the nearly \$350,000 in unexpended funds will be used to assist the state's ongoing fuel crisis and insulation and energy saving improvement programs for low-income people.

Pornography just mirrors society, publisher says

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt says pornographic material simply mirrors society and tougher laws won't curb public interest in pornography.

Flynt told a state Assembly committee on Criminal Justice Monday he got no joy out of tightening up pornography and obscenity laws to avoid conflict with constitutional principles.

The committee, headed by Assemblyman Kenneth Madry, Reno, scheduled a one-day hearing on child pornography, exploring whether new or amended legislation is needed to give prosecutors more success in halting such activities.

"I'm opposed to child abuse and the sexual exploitation of

children," Flynt said, adding that more time should be spent on studying the causes of child abuse and why the nation has become so violent.

Other testimony came from Ron Robinson of Los Angeles City Attorney Burt Plines' office, who said pornography prosecution can be successful under existing California law.

He said a survey of jurors in 20 Los Angeles pornography trials showed that they might not have voted for conviction if federal standards on obscenity had been used in the trial.

Flynt was evasive to committee questions on just what restrictions he would favor on child pornography except to say he wouldn't publish any in his magazine.

He said studies were needed on why people behave as they

do.

"It's not just a handful of dirty old men" who are interested in sexually abusing children, Flynt said, "there are millions with such an interest."

Flynt — who is facing a 25-year prison sentence in Ohio for obscenity violations — placed some of the blame for current conditions on the women's movement.

He said because women are spending more time out of the home, and the husband has not taken up the slack, "TV is the kid's babysitter."

And men increasingly turn to bisexuality, he said, because the new independence of women "is more threatening to the male ego. He turns to bisex as a means of ego protection."

Birdnapping victim OK

PORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Elmer the talking myna bird is home alive and well and none the worse from his birdnapping.

"Elmer, who likes to say 'hello' to everyone passing by and whistles discriminately at pretty girls, was stolen from Carol Benton's pet store Saturday night."

Monday Mrs. Benton told police she received a call from

a woman who promised a safe return for the 5-year-old Himalayan Mountain Myna, valued at \$300, in exchange for "a ransom."

"She told me I had one minute to take all of the money from the cash register, put it in my purse, walk across the station to a supermarket parking lot and throw it into a trashbin there," Mrs. Benton said.

Instead, Mrs. Benton called the police, ignored the ransom demands and began searching the trashbins.

"Suddenly, I reached down into one bin and spotted something wrapped in a green shoe. It was Elmer's cage and when I picked it up and unwrapped it, he was there inside," she said.

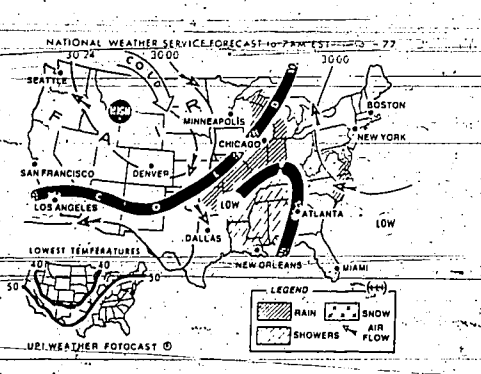
Police had no suspects in the case.

today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	63	49	
Albuquerque	53	31	
Alma	52	35	
Alpena	76	55	
Ann Arbor	72	52	
Bismarck	53	27	
Boston	54	44	
Buffalo	64	60	87
Butte	66	49	
Charlotte	63	57	
Chicago	62	57	
Cincinnati	62	49	
Cleveland	75	53	01
Dallas	72	44	73
Denver	62	59	
Des Moines	54	48	06
Detroit	53	46	
Duluth	57	36	16
Ely	63	48	18
Evansville	64	49	
Flagstaff	71	46	
Fort Worth	57	42	
Honolulu	87	75	05
Indianapolis	70	51	01
Kansas City	65	47	
Las Vegas	86	62	
Los Angeles	73	52	
Louisville	68	58	
Memphis	78	71	
Milwaukee	58	54	91
Minneapolis	62	29	
New Orleans	78	69	170
New York	57	52	
North Platte	54	18	
Omaha	64	43	10
Oldham City	49	36	01
Philadelphia	72	59	
Pittsburgh	77	42	
Pasadena	62	50	02
Phoenix	65	51	
Portland	65	51	
Portland, Me.	53	26	
Portland, Ore.	60	40	
Reno	72	46	
Richmond	72	46	
Richmond, Va.	68	59	32
Sacramento	73	45	
St. Louis	65	56	30
Salt Lake	53	40	
San Diego	80	58	
San Francisco	66	58	
Seattle	60	44	52



Cool, unsettled through weekend

Friday's outlook is chance of showers. **Synopsis:** A vigorous frontal system...
Overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees, with high temperatures 45 to 50 Thursday.
Friday's outlook is chance of rain.
Saturday, Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Change of a few snow flurries. **Overnight lows** near 20 degrees and high temperatures Thursday 40 to 45.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pcp.
57	34	T
57	34	T
57	34	T
57	34	T

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	52	30	
Boise	57	40	T
Buhl	56	36	
Burley	63	46	
Caldwell	60	35	T
Emmett	58	43	T
Fairfield	47	22	04
Gooding	55	38	
Grangeville	55	38	T
Hailey	56	37	
Homedale	46	40	
Idaho Falls	59	35	
Jerome	57	46	T
Kimberly	57	46	T
Kuna	57	40	01
Lewiston	58	45	10
Mountain Home	57	33	09
Parma	57	36	02
Pocatello	52	48	
Preston	46	25	
Rupert	58	41	
Salpna	50	48	
Soda Springs	42	32	01
West Yellowstone	31	26	

Former attorney general explains role in scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard Kleindienst testified Tuesday that, for a \$250,000 fee as a private attorney, he helped a man now accused of being an insurance swindler get a \$23 million contract with the Teamsters' health and welfare fund.
 But Kleindienst told the Senate investigations subcommittee he was misled by Joseph Hauser — target of the panel's probe — into thinking he was using his influence properly as a means of protecting Hauser from being cheated out of getting his low bid contract accepted.
 Previous testimony in the Hauser hearings indicated that as it turned out, the Hauser bid was not the lowest, and as soon as he got the Teamster business he began diverting \$1.5 million in premium payments to his own use.
 Kleindienst said his intervention on Hauser's behalf occurred in April, 1976, long after his 1972-1973 stint as attorney general in the Nixon administration.
 He received a one month suspended sentence in 1974 after pleading guilty to the misdemeanor charge of failing to testify accurately before a Senate committee investigating alleged White House involvement in 1972 political campaign payments from the International Telephone and Telegraph Co.
 At the Hauser hearings, other witnesses said Kleindienst intervened with Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and with behind-the-scenes welfare fund kingpin Allen Dorfman to ensure Hauser's insurance contract bid would be accepted.
 Dorfman, a reputed underworld figure, took the Fifth Amendment 11 times Wednesday when asked about the contract award.
 Testimony indicated Hauser first sought help from self-described Washington "expediter" Irving Davidson, an old friend of missing former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa.
 Davidson testified he put Hauser in touch with Thomas Webb, a former aide to J. Edgar Hoover, who contacted Fitzsimmons and Kleindienst.
 Webb and Kleindienst said their close relationships with Fitzsimmons stemmed from golf and gin rummy matches at exclusive Barring Tree Country Club in suburban Washington.
 Kleindienst said his \$250,000 fee, split with Webb and Davidson, was "not unheard of and not unreasonable" considering the value of the Hauser contract.
 "I don't think I ever asked Mr. Fitzsimmons to use his influence," Kleindienst said. "But I think it was assumed in the context of our dealings that as a result of our friendship and my representations I would hope that he would use any influence that he had. I'd hope so or I wouldn't have called him."
 "In view of all of the things that have occurred and what I regard to be the rather unusual conduct and behavior of a lot of people," he said, "I think it's been a tragedy."

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Anti-terror resolution advances

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A special U.N. committee Tuesday unanimously approved a resolution calling on all nations to tighten airport security and join international efforts to halt hijacking.
 The draft resolution, approved by 50 nations, was aimed at answering a demand for action by international airline pilots who had threatened a 48-hour global strike unless the United Nations reversed its "synthetic" record on combating terrorism.
 The resolution will go before a full session of the world body Thursday and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said, "I am confident the General Assembly will act speedily."
 "I again urge all governments to become parties to the existing international instruments designed to protect innocent lives from the threats of hijacking," Waldheim said.
 The International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations had demanded U.N. action after hijackers killed a Lufthansa pilot two weeks ago during a 6,000-mile pirated flight across Europe, the Middle East and Africa.
 West German commandos attacking in Mogadishu, Somalia, killed or captured the hijackers and freed the 86 surviving hostages, but the pilots said the nations of the world must "return civil aviation to the level of freedom from crimes of violence that it enjoyed 20 years ago."
 The pilots and the U.N. member states both contemplated on-urging greater support for three international antihijacking treaties sponsored by the International Civil Aviation Organization.
 Although the Tokyo, Hague and Montreal conventions date back to 1963, 1970, and 1971, only slightly more than half of the 149 U.N. members have signed the agreements.
 The resolution adopted Tuesday appealed to all nations of the world to give "urgent consideration" to those agreements. It also called upon governments "to take all necessary action...including the improvement of security arrangements at airports or by airlines as well as the exchange of relevant information."
 There were no specific recommendations on security standards, however.
 The draft resolution was adopted unanimously after the Special Political Committee, which includes representatives from all U.N. member states, agreed to include in its condemnation of hijacking the phrase, "whether committed by individuals or states."

Nuclear test fired in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The second nuclear test in a week was exploded Tuesday in southern Nevada.
 The test, code-named "Hybla Gold," was exploded at 11:06 a.m. MST 1,300 feet beneath Rainier Mesa, 100 miles north of Las Vegas.
 Government spokesman Dave Jackson said the purpose of the test was to see what effect the radiation would have on a group of components placed in a tunnel next to the blast. He said the exact nature of the components was classified secret by the Defense Department.
 For this test, the device was placed at the end of a horizontal tunnel, instead of at the bottom of a shaft.
 Jackson said there was no atmospheric leakage from the test, and no reports the concussion was felt at any great distance from the site. He said the nuclear device was small, yielding less than 20 kilotons of explosive energy.
 The blast was the ninth this year and followed by one week a weapons test at nearby Yucca Flat. It was the 41st announced nuclear blast since testing began in Nevada Jan. 27, 1951, and number 308 since the test ban treaty that forced all testing underground in 1963.

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Crop holding effort gains support

By United Press International
Their harvesting complete, New Mexico supporters of a threatened farm strike are lobbying preparations to keep crops off the market as called for by leaders of a Colorado based grass roots movement.

Farmers supporting the withholding action proposed by the group called American Agriculture opened an information office Monday in the tiny Union County community of Sedan.

American Agriculture set the strike for Dec. 14, unless Congress acts to give farm producers 100 percent of parity or guarantees market prices that pay the costs of growing a crop.

The initial thrust of organizing efforts in New Mexico stems from the northeastern plains area of the state. About 65 farmers held the first New Mexico strike planning session in Sedan on Sept. 25.

An organizing meeting was set for Thursday at Clovis, where spokesmen said they expected to open a strike office. They said they planned to have a similar operation in every farm area county of New Mexico within the next 30 days.

"We're going to try to get this thing off the ground now," said Eugene Podzemny, who organizes wheat, milo and some alfalfa on a farm four miles out of town.

"Getting this harvest out and all that week, we've got the time to go at it now," he said.

Podzemny said he also hoped to get a strike endorsement from the Union County Farm and Livestock Bureau, of which he is a board member, and he understood similar moves were planned in other counties.

Peanuts for Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — studying the feasibility of President Carter take note: Agriculture Canada plans to southwestern Ontario and as a \$118,370,000-a-peanut-replacement or supplement to its tobacco crop. Canada is now almost entirely dependent on imports of peanuts from the United States. Researchers at the University of Guelph are

Contract extended

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — United Nuclear Industries' contract to operate Hanford's N reactor has been extended by the government for five more years. United Nuclear and its predecessor, Douglas United Nuclear, have operated the dual-purpose reactor and its related activities since November of 1955. The N reactor began operating in 1964, producing plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons and steam for generating electrical power.

Farm

Aliens enter US armed

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Allens who sneak into the United States from Mexico carry knives now in place of the tortillas of years ago because of their own safety.

The change in the arsenal of robberies and killings of the aliens themselves, regarded by authorities as easy prey, for bandits.

"They're afraid of the Border Patrol, they're afraid of robbers because they carry so much money. They're afraid of being killed because they have nothing to defend themselves with, and they're afraid of being out in public where they might be picked up."

As she spoke, sheriff's homicide detectives investigated the fatal stabbing of Jose G. Garcia, 18, an alien who died Sunday from stab wounds suffered near a machine shop where he worked.

Richard M. Castaneda, a Carlsbad police detective, elaborated: "They sleep lightly, afraid that at any moment they will be assaulted and robbed, very time a car goes by, they want to know who is there."

Departing from past practices, the aliens now carry small knives of a type used in packing produce, he said. The knives fit on the fingers and serve as cutting weapons in fights.

Little help seen for cane growers

ST. CHARLES, La. (UPI) — While workers at the Joseph Boudreaux farm cut and hauled sugar cane Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told Boudreaux he sees little chance of immediate help for troubled cane growers.

Bergland took a one-day jaunt through south Louisiana's lush cane fields to listen to farmers who have been calling for increased federal price supports to help combat lowpriced sugar imports.

Ms. Sanchez also reported seeing some farm workers learning karate and making weapons from shovel handles linked by chains.

"The illegal aliens of today are quite different from those of 10 years ago," said sheriff's spokesman Jim McCain.

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Senate hearing set on acreage limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate hearing will be held Nov. 10 in Washington on a resolution which would protect farmers from being hurt by the

proposed 160-acre limitation rules, Sen. James McClure said today.

McClure said the hearings would deal with Senate Resolution 93, co-sponsored by McClure, which says the secretary of the Interior cannot stop the delivery of water nor force land sales for one year after the legislation is passed.

"Secretary Andrus, under a court order, was forced to issue rules and regulations on the disposal of excess lands under the 1902 Reclamation Act," McClure said.

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Idaho farm expert sets USSR visit

MOSCOW — Dr. Raymond J. Miller, director of the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, will depart for Russia next month to participate in discussions regarding US-USSR cooperation in agricultural research.

Miller is one of 14 U.S. members of a Joint US-USSR Committee on Cooperation in Agriculture which will meet in Moscow, Russia, Dec. 12 and 13. This committee will review progress in agricultural cooperation between the two nations and will chart goals for future activities.

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The Idaho administrator is also a member of a research and technology working group which promotes cooperation between American and Russian researchers in the fields of plant, soil and animal science and agricultural mechanization. This working group will meet in Moscow, Russia, on Dec. 6 and 7.

The initial agreement on agricultural cooperation was signed by the U.S. and Russia in 1974. Since that time, the two countries have shared information in many areas of agricultural research and have exchanged breeding animals, seeds, plant germ plasm and other biological materials.

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Sports

Valley meets Westside to open first state playoff



VETERAN BACKFIELD has scored 256 points in helping Valley post a 9-0 season thus far with the opening leg of the state playoffs coming Friday night against Westside. Quarterback is Tracy English while the running backs, from left, are Brian Human, Bob Schlund and Chad Tilley.

Playoff primed

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings made the distinction of being the first Magic Valley football team to play for a sanctioned Idaho state football championship.

Others have been awarded the "mythic" titles over the years but this is the first time the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association has okayed a three-round playoff to come up with one champion. And the competition is offered only in the A-2 classification.

Coach Forrest Fomesbeck and his Vikings, who won a playoff named last year against a third-tier foe, take on the Westside Pirates at 7 p.m. Friday at the Minico High School football team.

The winner of that one will go against the sixth district champion, either West Jefferson or Teton. Those two tied for the district title with West Jefferson apparently having the inside track since it knocked off Teton during the season — only to fall in the last game to Firih.

"We had a chance to see Westside against South Fremont," Coach Fomesbeck said Tuesday. "They appear to be a good team. Our feeling is they'd rather throw the ball than run. They have a pretty good sized back who's a tough kid but once you contain them on the ground a couple of times, they like to go to the passing game with a lot of passes."

"Of course," he continued, "it's a little difficult to really evaluate them because South Fremont is an A-2 school and they

beat Westside. It was their first loss of the year. I think they're coming against us Friday night."

Westside, he thinks, will match up pretty well. Their receivers are rather short kids but really quick. In the line it will be a real battle and maybe a little bit bigger but neither one of our lines is really what you'd call big."

Coach Fomesbeck said his Vikings would continue to do the things that got them into the playoffs. "They should indicate quite a bit of running and a lot of tough defense."

The Vikings shutout six of the nine teams they played this year and only Murtaugh was able to score more than one touchdown against them.

On the other hand, Valley piled up 256 points.

Valley will have Chad Tilley back for the playoffs, the quick-starting senior having missed the last three games with leg injury. The Vikings' top ground game and leading scorer, Bryan Human, may be slowed somewhat from an ankle sprain sustained in the first game against Shoshone but is expected to go both ways as usual.

Coach Fomesbeck said the Viking game plan will be directed toward attempting to force Westside to throw the ball and then, if his assessment is correct, use the quickness edge in the line to mount a strong rush.

Offensively, the coach wants his usual attack of driving on the ground, eating up yardage and the clock.

TV-sports relationship gets congressional scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Communications Subcommittee opens two days of hearings Wednesday on the relationship between the television networks and the sports they cover at multi-million dollar levels.

Among the areas of inquiry will be the "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis Series" carried on CBS and the Don King-promoted "U.S. Boxing Championships" which ABC suspended after allegations of irregularities.

The hearings will also look into the networks' advertising and promotional practices, possible conflicts of interest between networks and the sports they cover, and changes in staging of sports events to accommodate television coverage.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Lyle J. Van Deering, D-Calif., planned to question ABC network executives about arrangements with Don King for the boxing "championships" and how the network responded to reports of alleged irregularities.

ABC suspended the championships in April, saying it found evidence that records for several fighters listed in the 1977 "Ring" record book contained fights which apparently never took place. The records were used to determine ranking for eligibility in the tournament.

The committee also planned to question CBS network executives Thursday about on-air references to the tennis matches as being a "wonder take all" series, when in reality players were guaranteed specific purses whether they won or lost.

The four matches, which were arranged for CBS by promoter William Riordan, took place between February 1976 and March 1977.

The subcommittee is to hear testimony Wednesday from Alvin Rusk, president of NBC Sports; Chester Simmons, president of NBC Sports; Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports; James R. Spence, vice president of program planning for ABC Sports, Inc.; and Howard Cosell and Alex Wallace, both of ABC Sports Inc.

Thursday, the subcommittee scheduled Robert Wussler, president of the CBS Sports, Inc., and Howard Cosell, vice president of CBS Sports, and Alan Levin, formerly director of CBS Sports business affairs and now vice president of business affairs for the network's entertainment division.



CENTER Ted Kincaid and guards Bert Black, left, and Todd Severance, get in their licks first for the undefeated Valley Vikings on one of their offensive plays. The Vikings meet Westside at 7 p.m. Friday at Minico in the first round of the state A-2 grid playoffs.

It starts here

Surgery set on O.J.'s knee

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The spectacular career of O.J. Simpson, pro football's most recognized star, may be over. Simpson, who said he would retire from football after the 1978 season, will undergo left knee surgery soon which will sideline him for the rest of this season. The operation may also force the NFL's second all-time leading ground gainer to alter his plans.

"That's a subject I can't deal with right now," Simpson said regarding his future in football. "I have another year on my contract with the Bills. Once the operation is over and rehabilitation is complete, I'll begin to think about the future. But not before this."

The operation to repair cartilage damage will be performed by team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey, in Buffalo. No date for the surgery was set.

Bills spokesman L. Budd Thalman said the decision to operate on the former Heisman Trophy winner was a consensus opinion of Godfrey, Dr. Robert Kerlan and Dr. Karl LaBriola.

Kerlan, team physician for the Los Angeles Rams and one of the country's noted orthopedic specialists, and LaBriola examined Simpson Monday in Los Angeles. Simpson flew there following Buffalo's embarrassing 56-7 loss to the expansion Seattle Seahawks Sunday.

Simpson was unable to pinpoint when the injury occurred but said the knee had been bothering him since a game against the New York Jets Oct. 9.

"I'm naturally tremendously disappointed but the doctors agree that the cartilage has to be removed," Simpson said. "As the condition deteriorated, it became more and more difficult for me to play."

Simpson, who holds the league's single-season rushing record with 2,003 yards gained in 1972, touched off speculation as to his future following the Seattle game. He picked up just 22 yards and sat out the second half.

Published reports have indicated that Simpson, who wants to

pursue an acting career following his pro football days, would not return to the Bills next year if his knee needed surgery.

Simpson has gained 1,183 yards in nine seasons with the Bills, including a league single game rushing mark of 273 yards against Detroit last season. During a two-year college career at Southern California, he gained 3,423 yards, winning the Heisman Trophy in 1968.

He was bothered by nagging injuries during the current season. A blurred vision problem in his left eye during training camp was diagnosed at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore as a self-healing condition.

He suffered a right ankle injury in the Bills' season-opening loss to Miami. He also missed six games of the 1976 season with a knee injury.

Simpson, who has been somewhat critical of the Bills' trading away of veteran players, gained 557 yards on 126 carries this season as Buffalo stumbled through seven games with a 1-6 record.

Coach Jim Ringo, already facing enough problems, now has to contend with the loss of Simpson.

"Everyone on the team and the coaching staff is upset at the prospect of losing O.J. for the season," said Ringo. "We all pray for a successful surgery and a swift and complete recovery."

"It's an enormous loss to football and the Buffalo Bills," said Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. "Our number one concern is O.J.'s health. He has contributed too much to this game and to this franchise to have any other considerations."

Simpson was scheduled to remain in Los Angeles with his family until next week.

Simpson's loss came just a few hours after the Bills lost rookie running back Curtis Brown for four to six weeks with a sprained left knee. The Bills have just three other running backs on their roster.

By RED MILLER

Boston deal pulls AL talk away from ousting Finley

NEW YORK — The closing date for the \$10 million sale of the Boston Red Sox to a group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux has been postponed until Friday and the bank officer who agreed to lend the group \$1 million is no longer with the State Street Bank and Trust of Boston. Asked whether there was any connection between the loan agreement and the departure of Paul Brook Jr., a vice president, State Street officials declined comment. "What difference does it make?" was the response to a reporter for the Boston Globe who asked the question.

On Thursday, a day before the new closing date, the American League will meet in New York to consider the sale, which must be approved by 16 of Boston's 13 lodge brothers. Until recently some club owners seemed to feel that if the widow of Tom Yawkey, late owner of the Sox, wanted Sullivan and LeRoux to have the club and if the unconfirmed rumor was true that she was prepared to underwrite the deal, they would have no objections. However, some details of the tentative financial arrangements have put the matter in a different light.

Under terms of the proposed loan, the club and all its assets, including Fenway Park, player contracts, television and concession contracts and even the American League franchise, would be pledged as collateral. The club would not be permitted to raise the player payroll by more than 10 per cent from one year to another, and even some contracts with players would be subject to bank approval. In effect, the greatest franchise in the league would be in the hands of the bank.

"A limit on player salaries could violate the basic agreement with the players," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union. "Suppose some key players chose salary arbitration, which is binding, and the arbitrator made awards that would raise the payroll beyond the limit set by the bank. Could the Red Sox say, 'Sorry, fellows, our hands are tied by this loan agreement?' Can the American League approve a deal like that?"

Miller was not the only one to react, and it now appears that Thursday's meeting will not be any rubber-stamp session. It could have been a clumsy gathering, with the brothers saying, "These are our kind of people. We're known. Heywood Sullivan since he was a catcher in the league, and LeRoux

used to be the trainer of the Red Sox. If Jean Yawkey wants it this way, that's how it'll be." Now, though, the Boston situation may keep them busy, too busy to get around to other matters they ought to talk about.

One of these is an old chestnut and a hot one in the ongoing question of what to do about Charlie Finley. The brothers would reject to see the owner of the Oakland A's mount that mascot mule of his and ride off into the sunset, but Charlie didn't win his special place in their esteem by going along with the gang.

To the owners, Oakland is an open sore. When Finley was through selling off the players who had not already deserted him for the free-agent market, the fleshless skeleton of his team drew 495,572 customers, by hundreds of thousands the poorest attendance in the big leagues, and many of the tickets sold were at cut-rate prices. Baseball in Oakland is a disaster whose effects are felt across the bay in San Francisco, where the Giants, once a going concern, draw only 700,000.

Ted Lerner of Washington wants to buy a team for Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, a ghost park since the Senators became Texas Rangers after the 1971 season. A shopping center tycoon with ample bread,

Lerner would settle for the A's, and he says he would immediately set aside \$5 million for player development.

However, the league can't force Finley to sell. Possibly Charlie can be starved out, but he is a reasonable man who has dedicated all efforts to work him into a corner since he got into the act in Kansas City 16 years ago. As long as he has his share of network television revenue and somebody like Vida Blue to sell, he can probably stay in business.

Even if somebody like Lerner did buy him out, the league's "penches" would not disappear. An American League team can be located in Washington without the consent of Jerry Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, whose territorial boundaries encompass the District of Columbia.

"I have made a suggestion that would solve the problem," Hoffberger said the other day. "I'll move into the National League and they can put an American League club in Washington. Then if I had limited inter-league play, I believe we would build up a fine rivalry between the two cities."

"Jerry made that proposal last March or April," said Chub Feeney, the National League president,

and nothing's been done. There's not much interest in the idea in our league, though there might be some interest in putting a team in Washington."

For more than two decades, the National League has been the strange league at the box office and on the field, a quality that makes it alluring to Hoffberger, who just about gets by in Baltimore. With 14 clubs to the National's 18, the American League sold only half a million more tickets than the National this year, running well behind in the average per team.

Bowie Kuhn keeps promising politicians and baseball fans that he will return to Washington and Hoffberger insists that "Promisim" Bowie "isn't going to infringe on his territorial rights with an American League team. He also says he would oppose a National League move into Washington."

"I am not," he said, "going to let them do to me indirectly what they can't do directly."

There is pleasant irony in the fact that the existence of the Orioles. The league couldn't have moved the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore in 1954 if the Washington club had not waived its territorial rights. Of course, Clark Griffith ran the Senators then and Jerry Hoffberger didn't own the Orioles. Washington hasn't done anything for Jerry lately.



It's a record

WHITE STURGEON pulled from Shasta Lake over the weekend by Morris Miller is a new record for that reservoir. The sturgeon was 8 feet, 2 inches long and weighed 130. In 1963 a dead sturgeon weighing 500 pounds washed ashore but this one is still considered the record.

Atlanta switches quarterbacks, searches for new place kicker

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Bartkowski will be starting at quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons for the first time in more than a year Sunday, but backup placekicker Nick Mike-Mayer may not even be on the team.

The No. 1 spot during Bartkowski's long absence. Hunter had trouble generating much offense in Sunday's 14-7 loss to Minnesota and Bartkowski made his first appearance since October 1976 when he went into the game with 3:20 left to play.

Bennett said he talked with both Bartkowski and Hunter Monday night about the quarterback situation. "But I didn't completely make my decision at that time."

Mike-Mayer, successful on only seven of 19 field goal tries this season, failed twice Sunday and Bennett indicated he would drop him from the squad, if he can come up with another placekicker.

Lions braced for hometown booing

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Tommy Hudspeth expects even the hometown fans to turn on his fallen Lions Sunday when Detroit hosts the San Diego Chargers.

everybody on the club will deserve it but we're painting with the same brush." "The Lions' organization has been roasted after its two uninspired losses. Hudspeth shouldered the blame for losing in his offense against Dallas but few expected Detroit to beat the Cowboys anyway."

Fred Stufort, the kicker who beat out George Blanda at Oakland several years ago, worked out with the Falcons Monday but Bennett returned Tuesday "he doesn't have the strength he used to have and

his timing was off." "We've got some other people in mind, but nothing's been decided yet," said Bennett. "I don't know what the percentages would be, 60-70-30, but there's a chance Mike-Mayer won't be here next Sunday."

Allen won't sign new Redskin pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL which has delayed the signing of a new four-year contract by Washington Redskins Coach George Allen centers on a dispute over financial operations of the club, the Washington Post said Tuesday.

at nearly double his present salary of \$125,000, but it was learned last weekend he has yet to sign it.

The Post said Williams wants to install a full-time front office employee to keep an eye on the financing of football operations. Allen is said to now have full control in that area. Allen has dismissed several questions over his non-signing.

"There are some legal problems," attorney's suit, he told securities analysts. "I don't even want to comment. That's the least of my concerns. I'm a football coach, not a lawyer."

Young expects to upset Ken Norton

LAB VEGAS (UPI) — Jimmy Young says he will upset Ken Norton and Benji Franklin in a heavyweight fight Saturday night at Caesars Palace.

go the full 15 round distance. But Norton told, "I'm going to try to teach him good."

Former Olympic champ Sugar Ray Leonard meets Augustine Estrada of Mexico in a junior welterweight preliminary bout.

Minico will invade Idaho Falls Thursday

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans face probably the most ground conscious team in the Southern Idaho Conference Thursday night when they travel to Rupert stadium to play the Idaho Falls Tigers.

Fielding has pushed his rushing total to just under 800 yards in seven conference games while Knudsen is just under 100 yards behind. When teams have decided to concentrate on those two, however, Storins has shown he can run. He's had two 100-yard plus games.

Jackson exonerated in assault trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson was found not guilty Tuesday of charges of harassing 14-year-old Chris Howe in the parking lot at Yankee Stadium following the All-Star game on July 19.

"stomping" him on the right wrist and causing a half-inch cut as a result.

McKay unhappy over losing touchdown

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tampa Bay football coach John McKay claimed Tuesday that his Buccaneers were kicked out of a touchdown by the officials in their 20-16 loss at San Francisco last Sunday.

until someone takes it away from him," McKay said. "He played a good game at San Francisco. He got a good lick Sunday but got up and kept going. He's a tough and cocky guy. That's the way I like my quarterbacks."

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Hagerman savours state championship

HAGERMAN — A lot of experience, particularly in tournaments, never hurts.

It took a few minutes for them to settle into things, losing the opening game to Wilder 11-15 but then coming back to win 15-7, 15-12. From then on Hagerman had things downhill.

The Pirates dropped Keidrick 15-4, 15-2 and whipped Westside 15-3, 11-9 to gain the final round of four. In that competition they waxed Midvale 15-5, 15-2 and then defeated Glens Ferry 15-10, 15-8 in the semi-finals.

Westside relegated Glens Ferry to third place before Hagerman would it up by whipping the Eastern Idahoan 15-12, 15-11 in the finals.

O'Leary hosts outlaw tourney

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior high school will host a Thanksgiving outlaw basketball tournament Nov. 22 through 26.

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Florida State has fans talking about bowl games

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — All of a sudden, Florida State fans are talking about the present rather than the yesteryear exploits of former Seminole stars like Billeitkoff, Sellers, Huff, Tensi, Capplemann and Hammond.

"This town is so fired up over Florida State University football that they can't believe it," said Mike Norman, the owner of a beer depot along the FSU campus, who for the first time in recent years, goes and listens to football games on Saturdays. Instead of hitting the local fishing holes.

"I had been tearing my guts out watching them lose. Bobby Bowden is the greatest football coach in America. He's the miracle man. I just know we'll beat Florida (Dec. 3), I feel it in my blood."

Florida State is 6-7, ranked 15th in the nation and being looked at for post-season bowl invitations. This is the same Florida State which had an 18-game losing streak from 1972 to 1974 and fired two coaches in three years before Bowden came on the scene.

Assistant coach Gene McDowell, who achieved national honors during Florida State's glory years of the 1950's, says more people are noticing him now in Tallahassee. McDowell was an assistant under Darrell Mudra, who was fired after the 1975 season after compiling a 4-11 two-year record.

"Everyone is extremely happy to see you," said McDowell, a bachelor who says women are more attentive to him because of the Seminoles' record. "They're saying now, 'Boy, you're a great guy.' The image of Florida State football players and coaches has changed. Except for my close friends, I was struggling socially when we were losing. People viewed you as a loser, professionally and socially."

Everyone says Bowden is the reason for the turnaround in Florida State. Formerly Bowden, an assistant at FSU in the 1960's, returned in early 1976 after winning seasons at West Virginia. The Seminoles finished with a 5-6 record in 1976.

"Coach Bowden's style fits Tallahassee perfectly and has a real feel for the community," said McDowell. "He's just an affable country boy who knows how to make everyone feel like the greatest person in the world. It seems like he wrote the book, 'How to Win Friends and Influence People.'"

Bowden says he's been in coaching long enough, since 1954, to realize he could be the worst guy in town with several losing years. But three consecutive games in Tallahassee have been sellouts, an indication of Bowden's popularity.

Bowden says installing discipline and pride in the FSU football program has turned the team into a winner. Where Mudra had no dress codes and let his players have a beer or two after a game, Bowden has a rule against drinking or smoking during the season and makes the players wear neatly trimmed hair styles.

George Unglaub, a Tallahassee gas station owner whose son, Kurt, is a standout receiver on the Seminoles, says young players "will discipline" and don't mind an occasional kick in the rear.

Bowden also did some recruiting, bringing in Tom Simmons, a nose guard who he says could win All-America honors this season although just a freshman.

"We had the talent, but they didn't realize they could win," said Bowden. "Once that happened, it's made all the difference in the world."

CSI opens season with benefits in Minico, TF

MAGIC VALLEY — College of Southern Idaho will unveil its all-new crop of Golden Eagles Nov. 9 and 14 against Cyclo City of Burley in a pair of benefit games.

The two clubs will collide for the first time Nov. 9 at the Minico High School gymnasium and play the second game Nov. 14 at CSI. All proceeds will go toward the crippled and retarded children charity work of the Twin Falls Shrine, Knight of Columbus and Rotary Club.

Cyclo City draws most of its players from Burley but will have some other Magic Valley talent, reports Coach Jay Hatt.

From Burley will come 64 Bruce Draper, 6-2 guard

Warriors overhaul Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 16 fourth-quarter points Tuesday night to ignite the Golden State Warriors to a 108-97 come-from-behind victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Barry hit all seven of his field goal attempts and added two free throws in the last-period rally after the Warriors trailed 78-71 at the end of the third quarter. Barry led all scorers with 28 points.

Clifford Ray added 21 points and three other Warriors were in double figures.

George Gervin led San Antonio, which led most of the contest, with 22 points. Alan Bristow led 20 and Larry Kenon 19.

Hawks rally past Seattle

ATLANTA (UPI) — The surprising Atlanta Hawks overcame a seven-point deficit in the final six minutes Tuesday night to beat the Seattle SuperSonics 107-102.

Seattle, which lost its third straight game, was ahead 91-84 with 5:30 left but the Hawks held the Sonics scoreless for the next three minutes and ran off eight straight points, taking the lead on Behgen's spinning, backcourt layup with 2:00 remaining.

With Atlanta still clinging to a 96-95 lead, Drew popped in a 17-footer with 59 seconds left and then 17 seconds later, he stole the ball and drove for a layup to put the Hawks on top 100-95 and wrap up the victory.

Behgen led Atlanta, now 4-1, with 18 points and Drew had 17. Seattle, 1-7, was led by forward Mike Green with 17 and guard Fred Brown with 16.

Bucks trounce Kings

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Junior Bridgeman scored 23 points Tuesday night to pace the Milwaukee Bucks to an easy 115-95 victory over the cold-shooting Kansas City Kings.

The Kings shot only 25 percent from the floor in the first period and the Bucks, getting 12 points from Kent Benson and seven assists from Quinn Buckner, rolled to a 31-16 lead at the end of the period.

In the second period, Bridgeman scored 11 points as the Bucks widened their lead to 65-42 at the end of the half.

The Bucks led by as many as 31 points in the second half before slacking off against the Kings.

Chambers slates surgery

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears said Tuesday Wally Chambers, their all-pro defensive tackle, will undergo surgery on his right knee Friday and will be out for the season.

The announcement that Chambers will be operated upon by Dr. David Bachman was a blow to the Bears' fading hopes of making the divisional playoffs.

Jazz defeats Chicago

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich and Leonard Robinson combined for 55 points Tuesday night to give the New Orleans Jazz a 99-88 win over the Chicago Bulls.

Robinson scored 28 points and Maravich 27 as the Jazz won its fifth consecutive game and moved their record to 5-1. Chicago fell to 4-3.

The Jazz outscored Chicago in every period and grabbed a permanent lead with 14 straight points at the end of the first period.

Artis Gilmore, the Bulls' leading scorer coming into the game, managed only eight points.

Warrior Hooten, a former-University of New Orleans star, led Chicago with 25 points.

Cleveland whips Denver

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Jim Chones tossed in a season-high 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Tuesday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 110-93 NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Chones, who hit on nine of 14 shots, flipped in 12 points in the first period as the Cavs opened up a 20-6 lead and creaked to a 58-56 advantage after the first 12 minutes. The Cleveland players hit the scoring column in the second period when the Cavs poured in 34 points to take a 76-54 halftime bulge.

Both teams cooled off during the third period, combining for only 26 points. The Cavs hit on only six of 26 from the field while the Nuggets connected on seven of 19 from the floor.

Walt Frazier, Cavs' all-around third-period player, added 16 for Cleveland while David Thompson topped Denver with 25 points.

BYU leads in passing

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Brigham Young, with quarterback Marc Wilson calling the shots in place of injured Gifford Nielsen, regained top billing in both passing offense and scoring offense this week in the NCAA Division I team statistics.

The Cougars are one of two teams with a 300-yard per game passing average and are the only team to average better than 50 points per game. Brigham Young is averaging 314 aerial yards and 40.6 points per game.

The two Brigham Young quarterbacks have thrown for 2,199 yards and a nation-leading 89 touchdown passes to reclaim the lead in the passing department this week from Grambling, the only other team with 770 yards in game-passing average.

292.9 - Stanford, with Guy Benjamin providing the fireworks, leads the nation in total passing yardage with 2,213.

Tampa Bay worries Rams

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tampa Bay is 0-2 in the NFL, including 0-7 this season, and Chuck Knox is afraid the law of averages is going to catch up with his Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams, who sit in first place in the NFC West with Atlanta with a 4-3 record after a 27-36 loss at New Orleans, host the Buccaneers Sunday.

"Tampa Bay will be tough," Knox said at this weekly breakfast meeting with reporters Tuesday. "John McKay is a fine coach."

Browns need best effort

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns have to play their "very best football" the rest of the season to reach their goal — the Super Bowl, according to Head Coach Forrest Gregg.

With the Cincinnati Bengals invading Municipal Stadium Sunday, Gregg doesn't want his players to be overconfident,



THWARTED Norm Van Lier of Chicago moves away from the basketball and Rich Kelley of New Orleans after Kelley blocked this baseline drive attempt. Jazz won 99-88.

Veeck can't meet demands of Zisk

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck and Jerry Kapstein, agent for outfielder Richie Zisk, were at odds Tuesday on how much money it would take to sign Zisk, who will be in the free agent draft Friday.

Veeck said Kapstein wanted \$800,000 for Zisk for the 1977 season.

But Kapstein said, "If there is an implication that Zisk asked for an escalating contract beginning at \$800,000 a year, this is totally incorrect. The final proposal to Veeck, when broken down on a yearly basis, would have put Zisk not even close to the top paid player in baseball."

Veeck did give Zisk a raise, 20 percent which was cut from his salary during the season in which he played out his option, but he described the \$800,000 as "front-money" for Zisk's demand for a three year contract.

"It would have cost us \$1 million a year to sign Zisk and

Oscar Gamble," Veeck said. "Who's got that kind of money?"

Gamble also played out his option and will go through the free agent draft. Veeck said Gamble wanted a five year contract.

However, the White Sox will retain rights to both players if they can not reach a contract settlement with a team that drafts them, they can return to the White Sox to try to negotiate another contract.

"Maybe they'll want to listen to us again," Veeck said. "I didn't worry" about Zisk's demand because "I wasn't going to pay it anyway."

"Thanks to UPI, here I am Major League Executive of the year, and the utility infielders make more than I do."

Earlier in the day Veeck was "chosen by UPI as its Major League Executive of the Year."

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2	North Dakota State	106.0
3	Ill. State	105.0
4	North Carolina	104.0
5	North Carolina State	103.0
6	Arkansas	102.0
7	Georgia Tech	101.0
8	Alabama	100.0
9	Florida	99.0
10	Georgia	98.0
11	Michigan State	97.0
12	Ohio State	96.0
13	Michigan	95.0
14	Wisconsin	94.0
15	Minnesota	93.0
16	Nebraska	92.0
17	Illinois	91.0
18	Ohio State	90.0
19	Michigan State	89.0
20	Wisconsin	88.0
21	Minnesota	87.0
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23	Illinois	85.0
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Cal coach beats college football drums

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)

Probably, there is no greater champion of college football in America today than Mike White, who has coached everywhere the 42-year-old coach goes. He beats the drums for college football.

"I'm as excited as I can be about our game," White says without even being asked. When he is asked to be named United Press International's Coach of the Week for leading Cal to a 17-14 upset last Saturday over Southern California, he fairly bubbled over.

"It's quite an honor," he said, "for me, the coaching staff and the players. What a season this has been. In my mind, there is no greater excitement in America today than college football. It's going to be a sad day when the season ends."

White, who in his sixth year at Cal is the dean of Pacific Conference coaches, was in the forefront of the fight to adopt what is commonly referred to these days as the NCAA's 30-rule. Under the legislation, no school is permitted to award more than 30 football scholarships in any one year.

"Of course, a number of coaches, generally from the schools which have cornered the market on top players for years, think the rule stinks. But it isn't only the rule that's done," said White, "it's raising the level of play everywhere. The change, as I see it, hasn't penalized the better teams, as some coaches claim. What it has done is raise the level of competition, and not every once in a while but every Saturday. Look at all the close games with the best players spread around to more schools, coaches who otherwise might not be heard from, suddenly have their names in the headlines along with the ones we all know and have known for years. In a larger

sense, this has helped football everywhere.

"Look around at all the various leagues and conferences this year. There is a race in almost every one. In our own Pac 8, with three weeks left in the season any one of five teams has a chance to be the champion. As a result, attendance and interest are up. That's why I think college football, especially this season, is the best entertainment in the country."

White, whose California team is 6-2 and one of the five still alive in the Pac 8 rush to the Rose Bowl, was flattered, as might be expected, in being singled out by UPI for coaching honors and he said it means more this year than it might have in any of the last three.

"We had great expectations in recent years," he said, "but we didn't when we began this season. We thought we were at least a year away from a really competitive posture, so we are all the more pleased with the award. I think if you look at our team this year you will realize what I mean about the 30-rule creating more balance. This is a perfect example."

"I think the days of six or seven or eight schools dominating college football are gone. The balance we have now in every area of the country has generated a lot of interest and with the interest bigger crowds and gates. And everyone likes that, from the lowest coach all the way up to the school president. As a coach, I don't like to talk about finances but it's a subject hard to ignore because all schools are caught in the same bind these days with the high cost of everything. As long as football continues to bring in money, though, all college sports will benefit."

White pointed, as an example, to the sellout crowd of 76,789 which saw Cal beat USC last Saturday. It was the

first Berkeley sellout outside of the biennial "Big Game" against Stanford since 1953. The day was a memorial to former Cal quarterback Joe Roth, who died last January with cancer, and White conceded that might have had something to do with the big

attendance.

"When that many people turn out, both to see a game and to honor a fine young man who typified our program," White said, "there is no question that college football is healthy and prospering. Outside of the 86,000 who will

be at Palo Alto later this month for our game there against Stanford, this Berkeley crowd is the biggest of the year in Northern California. And don't forget, we share the area with two pro football teams.

White's entire football career has been spent at Cal

and Stanford. He captained the California football team as a senior in 1957. In all, he won 10 letters in football, track and basketball. He joined the Bears staff as a graduate assistant under Pete Elliott in 1958 and remained at Cal until 1964, leaving to join another

former Bear, John Ralston, at Stanford. In eight years under Ralston, White helped produce consecutive Rose Bowl champions in 1970-71.

When Ralston quit Stanford to join the pro Denver Broncos, White was asked to replace him, but Mike chose instead to

return to Cal. He's been there ever since and there's no question he has the Bears on the right road now. The victory over USC proved that.

"Beating the Trojans gave our program credibility," White said. "That it did."

Nader group scores sale of Red Sox

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sports group F.A.N.S. found a way consumer advocate Ralph Nader Tuesday called the pending sale of the Boston Red Sox to a financial group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux "ill-conceived and underinformed" and "potentially disastrous."

In a telegram to American League President Lee MacPhail, F.A.N.S.'s executive director Peter Gruenstein asked the American League owners to disapprove the sale during their meeting in New York this week.

Sullivan is a former Red Sox catcher and recent director of player personnel. LeRoux is a former Red Sox trainer who made a small fortune in real estate and other ventures. The Sullivan-LeRoux group includes a dozen other investors including Mrs. Tom Yawkey, widow of the late Red Sox owner.

"Please communicate to league owners the fans' concern that the proposed sale of the Red Sox be rejected. We believe the sale is ill conceived and underinformed. Approval of the sale would effectively be placing the Sox under the

control of the bank. It would be a disaster for the Red Sox fans to have decisions concerning the welfare of the franchise made by a financial institution whose paramount concern is assuring the prompt repayment of a loan," the telegram said.

"Friday is the closing date for the \$15 million sale of the Red Sox by the estate of the late Tom Yawkey to a group headed by Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux," the statement said.

"However, it has been disclosed that under the terms of a proposed \$8 million loan to the Sullivan group from the State Street Bank and Trust Co., of Boston, the bank would retain significant control over management decisions," the statement said.

"For example, the player payroll could not increase more than 10 per cent in any one year and some player contracts would be subject to bank approval."

F.A.N.S. was started with the help of a \$10,000 loan from Nader and is a non-profit national membership organization that relies on annual \$9 dues.

LSU prepares for Alabama in secret

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — For the first time in 16 years as LSU coach at Louisiana State, Charlie McClendon did not admit reporters to the Tigers' practice session Tuesday for Alabama, the No. 2 team in the nation.

McClendon had reported at his weekly press luncheon Tuesday that practices would be closed all week.

Asked if he were preparing a special offense, McClendon joked, "Yep, some people think it looks like the single wing."

McClendon also moved up practice time so the players would not have to work under lights as they prepare for the daytime contest. Kickoff time for the nationally televised game was shifted from 7 p.m. to accommodate the broadcast.

McClendon said his warranted club was not owed

by Alabama's national standing.

"Alabama is the No. 2 team in the nation and Coach Bryant is already talking about the national championship," he said. "All they have to do is win every game and I guess they might get it."

LSU tends the nation-rushing offense, with an average of 326 yards per game but McClendon hinted the Tigers would be going more to the air. Alabama has a reputation for that's where it is, according to Bryant.

So far this year LSU has attempted 16 passes per game, completing six or seven.

"We are hoping to increase that," he said. "This has got to be one of the main things that can help us this year, especially the defense, by the offense controlling the ball and putting points on the board."



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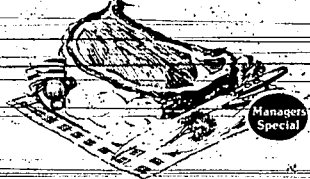
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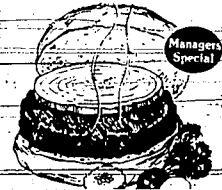
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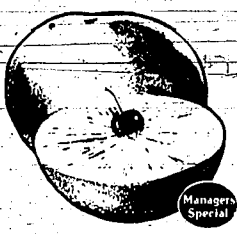
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Buchanan. Buhl, the bridegroom is the son of Edwin A. Kaiser and the late Elsie A. Kaiser, Highland Park, Calif.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father in the ceremony performed by Clergyman Robert Wobrock.

The bride wore a floor-length ivory linen ballgown, fashioned with a blouson bodice and bateau neckline with drop shoulders and cascade sleeves. The gown was designed and created by the bride. She wore an ivory illusion veil, which fell into a fishtail train from an ivory linen train.

The bride wore a ring of Black Hills gold with a moss agate set, which had been the engagement ring of Mrs. John Service in 1910, the late grandmother of the matron of honor.

The bride carried a cascade of orange roses accented with birds of paradise and brown leaves.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Crystal Wickersham, Chadron, Neb. Bridesmaids were Beckie Buchanan, sister of the bride, Paul, and Dorrie Pagnini, San Rafael, Calif.

Richard M. Steers, Eugene, Ore., was best man. The usher was Donald Pease, Los Angeles, Calif. Teri Darden, cousin of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The dinner reception immediately after the wedding was held in the Mediterranean Ballroom at the Brockside Country Club, Pasadena, Calif. The bride's table was decorated with a floral bouquet of ivory pompons, orange carnations and brown accents. The bride's mother made the centerpiece of dried orange and brown with ivory accent flowers placed on the tables.

Mrs. Barbara Morales, aunt of the bride, Tracy, Calif., was in charge of the guest book. In charge of gifts were Mrs. Barbara Buchanan, Colorado Springs, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Annette Kirk, aunt of the bride, Tracy, Calif.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with champagne icing accented with orange roses and brown leaves. It was topped with an ornament of white doves and bells.

The grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Woodward—Chadron, Neb.—were honored guests along with Mrs. Emilie Kendel, great-aunt of the bridegroom from—British Columbia, Canada.

The bride was graduated from—Minidoka County—High School, Rupert, and Brooks College—Long Beach—Calif. She is employed as production manager for RAVES Jeans, Los Angeles.

The bridegroom was graduated from Mark Keppel High School, Alhambra, Calif., and received a B.S. degree from California State Polytechnic University. He also received an M.B.A. in business management from the University of Southern California. He is employed as the west coast operations manager for Tri Chem, Inc.

The bride was honored at a shower, given by Mrs. Robin Smith and Mrs. Mary Ormalas at the home of Mrs. Carol Roach.

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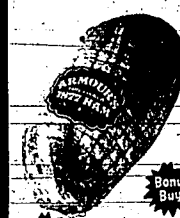
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♠ 6 5	
♥ 8	
♦ 8 5	
♣ 4 6 5	
WEST	EAST
♠ A K 10 8 3	♠ Q 7
♥ 10 4 2	♥ 7 6 2
♦ 7 4 3	♦ A J 7 3
	♦ J 10 8 2
SOUTH (1)	
♠ J 4 2	
♥ A K J 10 3	
♦ K 9	
♣ 9 5	

North-South vulnerable

West-North-East-South

Pass 4♥ Pass 3♥

Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the standard swindle plays available to declarer is the super take-out or discard of a winner. South looked over dummy and didn't like what he saw. Not that dummy had badly, but rather that South expected to lose the first four tricks and there is no way to make 10 tricks if you have lost the first four.

West cashed the king and ace of spades to start the defense on what should have been the way to a small profit.

When East dropped the queen on the second spade lead, South continued with the 10 and East checked the three of diamonds.

West was still on lead and could not see that ace of diamonds in his partner's hand. So West shifted to a trump.

After this it was an easy matter for South to make his contract.

He simply played out all his trumps while holding all four clubs as dummy's last four cards. East could not hold both the ace of diamonds and his club stopper and the simple squeeze had crushed him.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know the correct response to partner's one-club opening with:

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Miss Van Patten, McClymonds wed

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Patten, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McClymonds, Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Glenn Waltman, Tom Wolter, organist, played a selection of traditional and contemporary music. Carson Wong, brother-in-law of the bride, sang a solo, and Sylvia Walters opened the ceremony by accompanying herself on the guitar and singing.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil. Her gown was made of white satin and fashioned in a princess style. It had lily-petal sleeves and a chapel-length train. The two-tiered, fingertip veil was accented with a tulle ruffled with seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of peach-colored roses, blue carnations and babies breath. Pearl Van Patten was maid of honor while the matron of honor was Rhonda Wong. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Claudia Van Patten, cousin of the

bride, and Cheryl McCord. Janet Van Patten, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Michael Barker served as best man. Groomsmen were Bill, David and Rocky McClymonds, all brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Becker, Ron Gates and Del Scholl.

The reception table was covered with a white lace tablecloth. The wedding cake was three-tiered, decorated with peach roses and a blue tountain.

Brenda Knight was in charge of the guest-book. Linda McClymonds and Becky Hill helped at the gift table. Attending the reception table were Bernice Van Patten, Donna Summers, Carol Van Patten and Leta Hager, all aunts of the bride.

Out-of-town guests included Edith Nugent from Alhambra, Calif., and Lorraine La Pointe, St. Paul, Minn.

The bride is employed at Haskins and Sells in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Showers for the bride were given by Mary Lou Newberry, Cheryl McCord, Carmelle Beckstead, Pearl Van Patten, and Rhonda Wong.

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Couple recites promises

CASPER, Wyo. — Vickie Lynn Davison, Pinedale, Wyo., and Donald Lee Tolin, Casper, Wyo., were united in marriage Sept. 3 at the Temple Beth El, Casper.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis Davison, Pinedale, Wyo., and Mrs. Francis Berger Stienmetz, Eden.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Sidney Tolin, Casper, and the late Cecelia Baer Tolin. The bride's gown was fashioned of white tulle organza with a chapel train and featured an empire bodice, long bishop sleeves, circular skirt and V-neck line. The gown was decorated in Venise lace and trimmed in seed and pearls.

Her veil, made of silk illusion and lace, was secured with a cap of Venise lace, accented with pearls. She carried a half-crescent of yellow daisies, floral greens and yellow sweetheart roses.

Shlela Tolin, sister of the bridegroom, was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids included Dawn Dillon, Pinedale, Wyo.; Mrs. Lynn Schurr, cousin of the bridegroom; Denver, Colo.; Denise Davison, sister of the bride, Eden and Debbie Diller, Laramie, Wyo.

Best Man, Ted Aviv, Ergel, was best man. Groomsman were Mark Lurey, Laurens, S.C.; Don Davidson, brother of the bride, Pinedale, Wyo.; Jim Waldram, Fort Collins, Colo.; Ted Frowkes, Powell, Wyo.; Jon Grooms, Casper, Wyo.

Ushers were Bob Davison, brother of the bride, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Scott Davison, brother of the bride, Pinedale, Wyo.; Mark Beck, cousin of the bridegroom, Denver, Colo., and David Becker, Casper.

Rabbi Steven Foster performed the traditional Jewish ceremony. George Rosenberg was organist. Debbie Newman Smith sang, accompanied by Mike Lawson, guitarist.

The reception, a formal, traditional Jewish one, featured a live band. The four-tier wedding cake had a three-tier water fountain, and was decorated with yellow roses. There were also three bridegroom's cakes, all of chocolate with chocolate roses and icing.

Mrs. Bonnie Lerner, cousin of the bridegroom, Denver, Colo., was in charge of the guest book. Ernie and Myrtle Jones took charge of the gift table. Assisting at the reception were Elizabeth Jones and Bobby Waldram.

The bride graduated from Pinedale High School and has been attending the University of Wyoming for three years. The bridegroom graduated from Kelly Walsh High School, Casper College, and the University of Wyoming. He is a third year law student at the University of Wyoming. He is currently vice-president and treasurer of Casper Iron and Metal, Inc.

Showers were given by Mrs. Ibbi Gaines in Laramie, Mrs. Ibbi Waldram in Casper.



November performances

RICHARD Young is cast as Torvald Helmer in the University Theatre production of Hant K. Ibsen's "A Doll's House" at Washington State University, Pullman. The production runs Nov. 3 through 5 and 10 through 12. Karen Raiko plays Nora Helmer. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie S. Young, Twin Falls.

Open house set Sunday

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Merle Masoner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The open house will be hosted by their son, and daughter-in-law, Gary and Jo Ann Masoner, at their home, 430 Diane Drive by the river in south Heyburn.

Masoner was graduated from Rupert High School in 1925. He married Verga Lossil Nov. 7, 1927 in Montana.

He had several forms of employment including working at a gas station, grocery store, Idaho State Highway District and a motorcycle shop before working with Morrison-Knudsen on Wake Island. During World War II he was a prisoner of the Japanese during the entire war.

After the war he started a record and

music store, appliance store and auto dealership. He continued the auto dealership along with an auto-body repair shop and is currently semi-retired.

His wife worked at the Rupert Laundry during the war and with her husband at their business doing the bookkeeping. She worked for the Rupert Postal Service for 27 years and was employed in a dress shop for several years.

For a short time after their marriage they lived in American Falls, but have resided in Rupert since.

Merle Masoner is the son of the late Charles E. and Emma Masoner, Rupert, Verga Lossil Masoner is the daughter of the late Joseph and Minnie Lossil.

They have one son, Gary Neal Masoner, and three grandchildren.

Retail coffee price drop expected in near future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale coffee prices are finally coming down. But when will prices on the shelf catch up?

Bath, industry and outside observers say it should be any time now. For some reason it's taking longer for the prices to go down than it did for them to go up.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., whose agriculture subcommittee held extensive hearings into the coffee price situation earlier this year, says he fully expects to see retail prices of about 42-45¢ per pound, perhaps 51¢, in a sale, by January.

"If not," he told UPI, "I'm going to raise Cain. I will call hearings early in January if prices aren't down."

Richmond thinks roasters are "working off some of their more expensive beans" now, and that's why prices haven't dropped. He said major roasters promised during his previous hearings that retail prices would stabilize as soon as coffee prices when the price of coffee beans dropped, and he will hold them to that pledge.

Robert Anders, head of the Food Marketing Institute, says coffee inventories that companies had to buy when prices were high should now be "flushed out rather quickly" because they are now able to buy coffee at lower prices. The institute represents chain stores and food manufacturers. Coffee traditionally has been a loss leader, an item sold at or near cost to lure customers into stores.

Both Richmond and Anders cited a study by the Council on showing about three months are needed for price changes to filter down through the marketing system, on that

basis, prices should begin declining in December, declining in December.

Richmond also said so far this year only 10.6 million bags of coffee beans have been roasted, compared with 15 million bags by the same time last year. This reflects a drop in consumption.

"What's happened is that they—the Brazilian and other South American coffee growers—have succeeded in destroying their coffee market," Richmond said. "They've reduced consumption and got more people

off the coffee habit. And they've made it more and more attractive for lesser developed countries to sell coffee."

Richmond said he got back his own coffee consumption to "a couple of cups in the morning. I now drink tea the rest of the day."

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Seminar Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Three mental health professionals from the regional Mental Health Center in Twin Falls will discuss mental depression in the middle years Thursday at 7 p.m. at the CST Student Academic Building.

The session will be the second in a series of three seminars moderated by Dr. Richard Worst, Twin Falls Psychiatrist. The meetings are sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls.

One hundred persons attended the first session last week dealing with depression among children and youth.

Thursday night's panel members will include Marie Scott and Joy Klorer, both social workers and Scott Williams, psychologist.









Elected

GOODING — Mary W. Reed has been elected president of the University of Idaho Economics Club. She is a junior marketing and economics major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Gooding.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your self-confidence and personal security are strengthened by friendly aspects. Accent is on money problems, as you are able to concentrate on them now and solve them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of important commitments before you participate in recreations you crave. Show devotion to a loved one. Watch reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to improve health and appearance considerably today and become more popular and successful. Postpone pleasure trips until you have more leisure time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need the help of allies to get what you want, so be sure to cooperate with them and get it. Be particularly careful in travel.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stick to practical and orthodox methods so you do not get into some unfortunate kind of trouble. Forget foolish spending.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Resist high pressure salesmanship. Be careful in expenditure of money and energies.

VERGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't expect much help from your mate who is too concerned with the worries of others. Be more cheerful and get more accomplished.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't force your views on a good friend, but let him or her use own good judgment. Avoid a social affair where trouble could ensue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Business, money and travel matters tend to be turbulent. What can be delayed should be postponed until another time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't go off on any foolish tangent at the expense of whatever is important to you. Consult an ally who can assist you in solving a money problem.

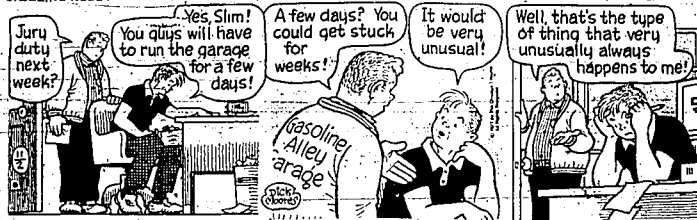
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pay pressing bills. Use tact and diplomacy in making collections. Loved one may be in a bad mood, so smile and don't antagonize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate is pushy today, so be tactful and wait for a better time to state own views. One who has opposed you for a long time could give you trouble again, if you permit.

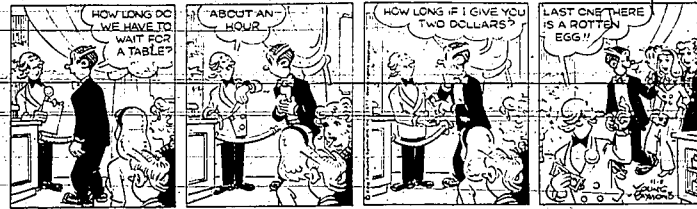
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get down to all that work ahead of you even though your heart isn't in it. Keep promises you have made to co-workers. Avoid strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to assume more responsibility than is good for him or her. Teach to take rightful place in the scheme of things, and permit others to do likewise, and then this becomes a successful career.

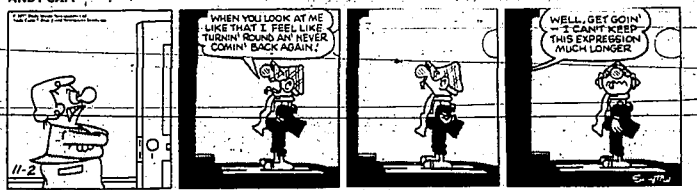
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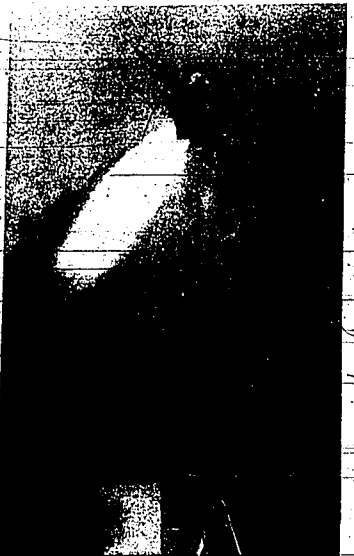


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Geothermal steam federal property

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that the government owns the right to geothermal steam underlying 35 million acres of land conveyed to homesteaders.

Congress reserved for the federal government rights to "coal and other minerals" on grazing land conveyed to homesteaders through the Homestead Act of 1862.

The justices declined to hear appeals by successors of two California homesteaders from a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the government also holds the rights to geothermal steam, a natural subterranean power source that may become more important as America's oil supplies dwindle.

Since most U.S. land known to have geothermal resources is located in the area covered by the 9th Circuit, that ruling is likely to stand wherever the issue may come up again.

Congress was not aware of geothermal power potential when it enacted the 1862 homestead law, designed to transfer semi-arid tracts of land in the West to be developed into farms.

The first significant commercial geothermal power plant did not go into production in the United States until 1960, using steam from under the earth to produce electricity by turning generators. It was in

an area called "the Geysers" in Sonoma County, Calif.

This case involves land which Albert Ottoboni and others had purchased there from two homesteaders and then leased to the Union Oil Co. of California, Magna Power Co. and Thermal Power Co. for geothermal development.

The Justice Department sued both the titleholders and leaseholders in a test case to resolve the question of whether the reservation of "minerals" to the government in land conveyed to homesteaders prior to 1970 included geothermal resources. A new law protects government rights to geothermal power on public lands after 1970.

The District Court threw out the suit. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed. It decided that the grant to the original homesteaders under the 1862 act conveyed only surface rights.

According to the Interior Department, 1.8 million acres of land in 44 western locations has significant potential for geothermal resource development.

Geothermal power comes from the natural heat of earth. Molten rock in the interior may heat water enclosed in porous rock, and the heat may be brought to the surface by steam through drill bores or by natural geysers.

Man still in custody

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A man acquitted of assault charges has been committed to the custody of the Department of Health and Welfare until two psychiatrists sign him to be sane.

Fermin Quazada, 42, was acquitted of assault with intent to commit murder by reason of mental defect. He was accused

of shooting at a Bingham County deputy sheriff last July on the Fort Hall Reservation.

Quazada was sent for psychiatric evaluation to Boise State Penitentiary to determine if he was dangerous and then returned to State Hospital South where he has been since Sept. 26 to await the psychiatric report.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 2, the 360th day of 1977 with 59 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

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

James Polk, 11th president of the United States, was born Nov. 2, 1795.

Blurt Lancaster was born on this date in 1913.

"On this day in history: In 1917, a Jewish homeland in Palestine was proposed by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour. Israel became a reality 31 years later, setting the stage for Arab-Israeli wars.

In 1920, Pittsburgh radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcast by reporting returns of the presidential election.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled, ending what had become an international crisis.

In 1976, President Ford discharged Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William Colby. He also relieved Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of his job as national security adviser.

A thought for the day: British statesman Winston Churchill said: "When you have to kill a man it costs nothing to be polite."

Third World loses in new aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed a \$6.7 billion foreign-aid bill which contains nothing for some Third World adversaries of the United States but represents a boost in worldwide assistance over last year, the White House announced Tuesday.

The bill, according to the administration, sought to redress the imbalance between the "haves" and "have-nots" of the world. It cuts off military aid to other nations that, while not recognized adversaries, are deemed to be guilty of human rights abuses.

But there is no direct aid to Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Uganda, among others, in the bill and Carter sought to thwart even indirect aid to those nations by agreeing to "instruct U.S. representatives in world lending bodies to vote against such assistance."

That point had induced a major skirmish between liberals and conservatives during debate in Congress.

Conservatives opposed even indirect aid extending through global financial institutions such as the World Bank. But World Bank president Robert McNamara warned Carter the

American donation to the bank would have to be rejected if such a provision was included in the bill.

To resolve the conflict, Carter said he would instruct U.S. representatives to international banks to vote against the loans.

Congress also deleted from the final bill a provision sought by Carter to give direct aid to Mozambique and Angola if the lawmakers agreed that such aid was necessary to further the foreign policy interests of the United States.

This year's aid bill marks a major increase in funds for

foreign assistance. Congress appropriated \$5.6 billion in fiscal year 1977. The increase results from the administration's determination to increase overseas aid in an effort to narrow the gap between "have" and "have not" nations.

The measure also bans military aid of any kind for Ethiopia and Uruguay and prohibits military credit sales to Argentina, Brazil, El Salvador and Guatemala — all because these nations allegedly deny human rights to their citizens.

Aid to the Philippines is also

cut back from administration proposals on the same human rights grounds. The new law would provide up to \$18 million in military aid, \$1.8 million in military credit sales and \$700,000 for military education and training funds for the Philippines.

Included in the aid is \$1.8 billion in military and other help for Israel, \$750 million for Egypt, \$90 million for Syria and \$224 million for Jordan. The legislation also contains a ban on aid from the export-import bank for any nation which grants sanctuary to terrorists.

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