

Hardliners cool Cairo ties; Vance sets trip

By United Press International
Hardline Arab leaders signed an accord today freezing diplomatic relations with Egypt and setting up a new military command. Reports in Israel said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would visit the Middle East this week on a peace shuttle mission.

Official sources in Tel Aviv said the object of Vance's trip would be to try to get more Arab countries to attend the Cairo meeting called for next week by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

State Department officials in Washington said Vance would make the trip at the end of this week and it would be aimed at getting the Geneva peace conference convened by early next year.

The accord of hardline Arabs angry with Sadat was signed in Tripoli, Libya, by Algeria, Libya, Syria and South Yemen, along with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the success of the meeting, called to try to isolate Sadat was marred by the walkout of Iraq after a major row with Syria.

Iraq walked out of the Tripoli conference early today because it felt the anti-Egyptian measures were not strong enough.

The new military pact was called the "Front of Steadfastness" in the document signed in the former royal palace of Tripoli and stipulated that "an attack on one is an attack on all."

A Libyan spokesman said he understood the freeze did not mean a full break in diplomatic relations except in the case of Libya.

"Libya had already made a complete break in diplomatic relations with Cairo before today's signature and that will not change. I understand that Algeria, Syria and South Yemen, however, will only recall their ambassadors for the moment."

Sadat has already recalled his ambassadors from Moscow and the Arab states taking part in the Tripoli conference. The Egyptian leader has brushed aside the anger of the hardline Arabs and called on Israel to make concessions at the Cairo parity he has called for next week.

Libya's official Jamahiriya news agency said the Tripoli conference also expelled Sadat from the three-man leadership of the Federation of Arab Republics. The Federation, established in 1971, groups Egypt, Libya and Syria but has been dormant through most of its lifespan.

Official sources in Tel Aviv said Vance will visit the Middle East by the end of this week in an effort to expedite Arab participation at the scheduled Cairo talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict, official sources said today.

So far only Egypt, Israel, the United States, and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim have agreed to attend the Cairo talks.

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Sunday that Middle East developments may be "potentially out of control" and in London Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to European leaders to support the peace contacts between Israel and Egypt.

today

A penny saved

TOKYO (UPI) — More than 40 percent of Japan's housewives regularly divert money into bank accounts their husbands know nothing about, according to a survey published Sunday by a leading bank.

Economists of the Tokai Bank estimated that at least 21 percent of all Japanese married women have secret savings in excess of \$833.

The bank said the secret thrift by Japanese wives is facilitated by the fact that 57.8 percent of all Japanese men bring home their pay envelopes unopened and simply turn them over to the wives. Almost all Japanese wage earners are paid in cash.

JFK file release cost tops \$187,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will cost the government at least \$187,643 to make public 80,000 pages of FBI files on the John F. Kennedy assassination.

The FBI will release 40,001 pages next Wednesday, and the rest in January, in response to requests made by some 60 organizations and individuals under the Freedom of Information Act.

"We conservatively estimate the cost involved up to the present time to be \$187,643," a spokesman said.

The figure does not include the cost of making copies for those who want to buy them instead of reading the released files at the FBI headquarters. The FBI covers that cost by charging 10 cents a page, a price set by Congress.

News organizations purchasing Wednesday's set will have to pay \$4,000.10.

Although this is one of the FBI's biggest releases, its cost is small compared to the overall expense of handling the thousands of requests the FBI receives each year.

A spokesman estimated a cost of \$9.1 million to handle the Freedom of Information requests for the fiscal year that ended Oct. 1.

Director Clarence Kelley said last March the FBI had run up 20,063 hours of overtime in

trying to handle this "mountain of paperwork."

"To wipe out a backlog representing about 8.5 million pages of documents, Kelley launched Operation Onslaught, which consisted of bringing in two successive groups of up to 200 agents each from across the country.

Onslaught cost \$2.8 million, the FBI said.

A tide of new requests has continued to roll in. During fiscal 1977, the FBI received 16,658 requests, but requests that formerly took 10 to 14 months to fill are now filled in about a month, the FBI said.

Walkout certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said today his union's 130,000 members will strike or threaten with no chance of a last-minute settlement to avert a walkout.

Arriving at today's negotiating session, Miller said the situation is "not too good. We're not getting any closer."

Is there any chance a strike could be averted? "No."

What are the chances of a walkout? "There will be one."



Mark Miller/Times-News

DOYLE BRIDWELL, worker at the Blue Lakes Trout Farm, feeds wild mallards which have made the farm their home — at least semi-permanently. Bridwell said, "They can stay as long as they want to as far as the management and workers are concerned." But that decision may be up to the ducks.

Dinner afloat

Magic Valley

DEATH REARS: The accidental death rate in the Magic Valley is higher than anywhere else in the state and twice as high as national average. Page 15.

DAMP, WINDY: Snow likely by Tuesday morning; cooler, windy at times. Page 13.

DEVELOPING SUIT: A multi-million dollar suit continues in Hailey today. Page 15.

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Comics . . . 21 Opinion . . . 4
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Magic Valley . . . 15

OSHA may scrap picky rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department proposed today the abolition of 1,100 "picky" and overly complex regulations such as decreasing the shape of tall or low far fire extinguishers must be jugging of the floor.

In a move described as unique in the history of regulatory agencies, the department's proposal is a follow-through on a promise made earlier this year by Eula Bingham, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, to do away with nipping regulations and concentrate on major workplace hazards.

Most of the rules involved were adopted by OSHA in 1971 from proposals developed by various private standard-setting organizations.

The intent was to insure, quickly at least a minimum level of job safety for American workers. Ms. Bingham said, but "unfortunately we have since learned that many provisions of these standards do not contribute to employ safety and health."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said, "unnecessary and overly complex regulations place a tremendous burden not only on businesses but also on our limited inspection resources. As a result worker health and safety suffers."

"Thousands of working people suffer serious accidents and illnesses each year, yet to the best of our knowledge none has been caused by the shape of a toilet seat or because a fire extinguisher was two inches too low."

"That's why we are today taking steps to eliminate this kind of picky regulation," he said. "It is in the interest of business, American workers and OSHA to stop nipping and concentrate our efforts on the real hazards of life and limb."

The toilet seat regulation required toilet seats to be U-shaped — open at the front — instead of closed, supposedly for health reasons.

Ms. Bingham said that provision really "has nothing to do with worker health and safety, and the same goes for requiring fire extinguishers to be a certain number of inches off the floor . . ."

A top aide called the abolition of so many regulations at once a "unique step in the history of regulatory agencies."

In general, OSHA said it was proposing the end to regulations which were technologically obsolete, directed mainly at employee comfort or convenience rather than safety, or intended mainly for property protection.

The proposal will be soon in the Federal Register and will be effective at a later date not yet determined.

In the meantime and in most cases, however, OSHA said it will no longer issue written notices of violations of the rules involved.

Fears silence whistleblowers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corruption and waste continue unchecked behind the doors of many federal agencies because most government workers are afraid to disclose its existence, Sen. Patrick Leahy charged today.

The Vermont Democrat said whistleblowers had called attention to many problems, such as defense cost overruns, safety problems at nuclear power plants, conflicts of interest and illegal contracting procedures.

"However, the personal risks incurred by a whistleblower make it hazardous to speak out," he said.

Leahy said a seven-month study by his staff showed that "time and time again" government workers are fired or harassed by their superiors for disclosing abuses.

The senator released a 500-page report based on 70 cases reviewed by his staff, including details of 15 cases that have received widespread publicity. According to the report, the review also included interviews with government workers "who were aware of very serious irregularities, but were afraid to speak out."

"The fear of reprisal is so prevalent throughout the bureaucracy that waste and illegality are too often allowed to go unchecked," the report said.

A Code of Ethics approved by Congress says it is a government worker's duty to "expose corruption wherever discovered." But the same code also says federal employees must not evade agency regulations, which forbid them from disclosing information from government files.

A General Services Administration investigator ran afoul of this "Catch 22," according to the report, when he was unable to get his superiors to pay any attention to evidence of irregularities in contracting procedures.

The investigator finally gave evidence from GSA files to a newspaper.

Further investigation resulting from publication of the evidence showed the charges to be true, but the whistleblowers were fired for giving copies of the documents to the newspaper.

When he cited the Code of Ethics to justify his action, he was told the code was not law, because Congress had approved it in the form of a resolution rather than a statute. Besides, it was pointed out that

the code also prohibited him from evading his agency's regulations.

The report said government workers who report abuses are fired, transferred, reprimanded, denied promotions and harassed not only as a reprisal . . .

In warning that any employee who attempts to correct a problem does so "at the risk of career, financial security and reputation," the report cited the case of an Agriculture Department meat inspector who has not received a promotion in the 26 years since he reported irregularities by his bosses.

The report said displeased or threatened superiors are able to avoid the original issue by harassing and retaliating against the whistleblowers.

In the case of Congress, it said, individual members and committees showed interest in some cases but "no follow-up or long range plans to prevent the whistleblower problems from recurring has been enacted."

While there are laws protecting the rights of witnesses before congressional committees, the report said, this protection had broken down because of lack of enforcement, and the reluctance of the Justice Department to go after high officials.



Cleanup starts

PULLING DEBRIS off — barbed wire fence is this dairy farmer near Carnation, Wash., who started cleaning up in the wake of weekend floods in the Pacific Northwest. Work crews and residents started cleaning up as the waters receded over the weekend, but some highways and rail lines remained closed. Salmon fishery losses were extensive. Five persons died.

Police frisking wins OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that a police officer who stops a motorist for a traffic violation may routinely ask the driver to get out of his car. A frisk of his outer clothing disclosed a loaded .38-caliber revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

The justices, in an unsigned opinion, said the need to protect the officer's safety outweighs the "minor inconvenience" to the driver in such cases.

They reversed a decision by Pennsylvania's highest court, which had ordered a new trial for Harry Mims, convicted of illegally carrying a gun that was spotted by police after his car was stopped for having an expired license plate.

The officer noticed a bulge under Mims' coat after the motorist complied with an order to get out of his car. A frisk of his outer clothing disclosed a loaded .38-caliber revolver and five rounds of ammunition.

Mims was sentenced to one and a half to three years in prison after his conviction in Philadelphia County Court of Common Pleas of carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a firearm without a license.

But the state's top court decided requiring all drivers to get out of their cars is a violation of the 4th Amendment's ban on unreasonable searches and seizures. It ordered Mims retried without admission of the gun as evidence.

The Supreme Court, however, said the state court misinterpreted a 1968 ruling on searches. The court said "reasonable" searches are a touchstone for all such searches.

In this case, it said, the officer followed his usual practice of ordering all drivers out of their vehicles "as a matter of course" whenever they had been stopped for a traffic violation.

"The state argued that this practice was adopted as a precautionary measure to afford a degree of justification to the officer" and to reduce "the likelihood that the officer will be the victim of an assault by the court noted."

"We think it too plain for argument that the state's proffered justification — the

safety of the officer — is both legitimate and weighty."

The court said there is an "inordinate risk" confronting an officer as he approaches a person seated in an automobile, and that a significant percentage of murders of police occur when they are making traffic stops.

It also suggested "the hazard of accidental injury from passing traffic to an officer standing on the driver's side of the vehicle" may also be a justifiable concern in such situations.

The court said the additional intrusion on the driver is minimal, since he "is being asked to expose to view very little more of his person than is already exposed. What is at most a mere inconvenience cannot prevail when balanced against legitimate concerns for the officer's safety."

Justice John Paul Stevens, joined in dissent by William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, said the majority's ruling adopts "still another — and even lesser — standard of justification for a major category of police seizures."

"moving along in an unobtrusive way," the Western officials said.

There are still major problems to be resolved and there probably is too little time left to get final agreement on either of the two arms control issues this year, they said.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev offered a compromise on the test ban negotiations in November when he suggested the formal prohibition of all military blasts and a moratorium on peaceful nuclear explosions for such civilian projects as excavating canals.

The United States had maintained that all nuclear explosions, peaceful as well as military, must be banned because there is no difference between them.

Test ban talks resume

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States, Soviet Union and Britain resumed negotiations today after a one-month recess on a treaty to ban all nuclear testing, including underground explosions.

Western officials expressed "moderate optimism" that agreement can be reached in the near future.

But it is unlikely that a final treaty will be concluded before the end of this year, the officials said.

The three leading nuclear weapon powers, in exploratory talks this summer, agreed that sufficient common ground exists for formal negotiations on a comprehensive nuclear test ban — adding underground tests to the explosions in the atmosphere, outer space and under water, prohibited by the partial treaty of 1963.

A first round of negotiations was held Oct. 3 to Nov. 4 and the second round which began today is expected to last two weeks.

Both the test ban negotiations and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which involve just the United States and the Soviet Union, are

proceeding in an encouraging way," the Western officials said.

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The United States had maintained that all nuclear explosions, peaceful as well as military, must be banned because there is no difference between them.

Colorado girl wins

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Miss Rodeo Colorado, Sara Hickey, Exeter, Calif.; third runner-up was Miss Rodeo Utah, Diane Hamilton, Tooele, Utah; and fourth runner-up was Miss Rodeo Hawaii, Dayne Leigh English, 20, Stockton, Calif.

Miss Rodeo Tennessee, Julie Day of Memphis, won the Miss Congeniality award.

The best appearance prize went to Miss Hickey.

She won both the personality and least horseman ship awards.

First runner-up was Shelly Renee Burmeister, Fort Worth, Tex., representing Iowa; second runner-up was

Miss Rodeo California, Sara Hickey, Exeter, Calif.; third runner-up was Miss Rodeo Utah, Diane Hamilton, Tooele, Utah; and fourth runner-up was Miss Rodeo Hawaii, Dayne Leigh English, 20, Stockton, Calif.

Miss Rodeo Tennessee, Julie Day of Memphis, won the Miss Congeniality award.

The best appearance prize went to Miss Hickey.



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DEMONSTRATORS MARCH IN BARCELONA, CALLING FOR ANDALUSIAN AUTONOMY

more than 3 million joined in marches across Spain Sunday, clashes with police left 1 dead, dozens hurt

Strike looms in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Labor unions called meetings in factories throughout the southern region of Andalusia today to vote on whether to strike in protest against the fatal shooting of a youth by police.

Manuel Garcia, a 19-year-old factory worker and member of a Communist labor union, was shot Sunday during a riot resulting from a massive demonstration in the Costa del Sol capital of Malaga.

The demonstration was one of many held in favor of home rule for Andalusia, with an estimated total turnout of 3 million people. The region is Spain's longest and deepest South, and a worsening economic crisis has caused widespread unemployment and hunger in some parts.

The unions said they proposed a general strike for Tuesday, which was to last all day in Malaga province and one hour in the other seven provinces of Andalusia.

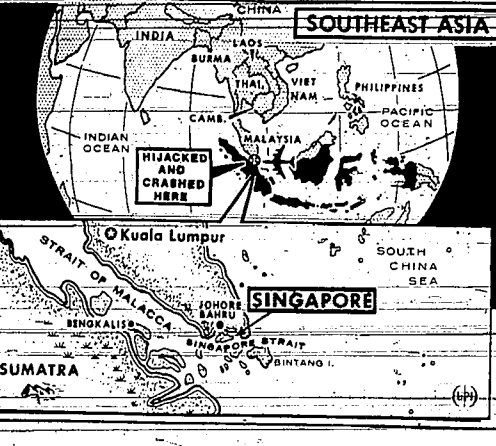
The clashes that took Garcia's life left another six demonstrators and 21 policemen injured, provincial authorities said.

An estimated 2,000 left-wing demonstrators roamed Malaga until late in the night protesting Garcia's death and alleged police brutality by smashing windows and hurling fire bombs. The Communist Party said the incidents were the result of "fascist provocation."

Riot police finally re-established order after midnight, but only after the vandals had set fire to one downtown shop and smashed numerous traffic lights.

Left-wingers held a vigil throughout the night at the spot near Tetuan Bridge where Garcia was shot in the back, covering the blood-stained sidewalk with flowers. Thousands were expected to turn out for the funeral late today.

Finance Minister Francisco Ordonez canceled the inauguration of a factory of the government-run tobacco monopoly in Malaga scheduled for today. The president of the Malaga provincial assembly resigned from his post after political parties had accused him of being partly responsible for the bloodshed.



Malaysian jet crash follows fight, blast

Malaysia (UPI) — Soldiers and police today searched for bodies in dense mangrove swamps on the southern coast of Malaysia where a hijacked Malaysian Boeing 737 crashed with 100 persons aboard after a gun battle and explosion in flight Sunday.

There were no known survivors among the 93 passengers and seven crew members. Twenty of the passengers were foreigners, including Mario Garcia, in-chaussegui, Cuban ambassador to Japan, and his wife. Malaysian victims included Agriculture minister Dato Sri Ali Haji Ahmad.

It was not immediately known whether any Americans were aboard the plane.

Dato Sri Ahmad, Sujak, deputy chairman of the Malaysian Airlines Systems, refused to say whether he knew who the hijackers were or how many there were.

Other airline sources said they may have been members of the terrorist Japan Red Army — but a Japanese spokesman in Tokyo said it appeared unlikely.

Sujak said the twin-engine plane was on a flight from the northern Malaysian resort of Penang for Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. He said the plane began its landing approach to Kuala Lumpur but pulled up after gunfire broke out inside the plane.

The plane was ordered to fly to Singapore but crashed into the mangrove forest state after an explosion, only

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday/Dec. 5, the 338th day of 1977 with 26 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

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

American movie-maker Walt Disney was born Dec. 5, 1901. Eighth U.S. President Martin Van Buren was born on this date in 1782.

On this day in history:

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternity in America — Phi Beta Kappa — was organized at William & Mary College in Virginia.

In 1848, President James Polk confirmed the discovery of gold in California, leading to the famed "Gold Rush" of 1848 and '49.

In 1933, liquor prohibition was abolished when Utah became the 30th state to ratify the 21st Amendment to the Constitution.

In 1955, one of the first civil rights movements began.

Negroes started a boycott of city buses in Montgomery, Ala., demanding seating on an equal basis with white passengers.

A thought for the day: American poet Paul Engle said, "Wisdom is knowing when you can't be wise."

The crash site is about 16 miles off the main trunk road to Johore Bahru, capital of Johore state.

It was at least the second crash of a hijacked aircraft. On Sept. 15, 1974, a hijacker demanding to be flown to Hanoi seized an Air Vietnam Boeing 727 on a flight from Danang to Saigon and set off a grenade in flight. All 70 persons aboard were killed when the plane crashed near Phan Rang.

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Coronation of African expensive

BANGUI, Central African Empire (UPI) — Former French paratrooper Jean Bebel Bokassa was crowned emperor of the Central African Empire in a \$3 million extravaganza Sunday, dazzling a country in which the average person earns \$155 a year.

The coronation, during which he walked on rose petals from France, cost a fourth of the country's earnings from all exports.

Some 2,000 guests attended a mammoth banquet served at the order of the 66-year-old Bokassa, crowned emperor in a sports stadium before attending High Mass at Notre Dame Cathedral.

Bokassa presided from a throne at the Renaissance Palace, banquet where he played a game ball with his wife, the new Empress Catherine, 27, to the tunes of a quaint-sounding specially commissioned Emperor's waltz.

The imperial guests ate game ranging from antelope to wild boar and an eight-layered 4-foot-high cake held up by

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- 6 through 7
 - 8 through 9
 - 10 through 11

Troops enforce Bermuda's curfew

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — British troops have arrived in Bermuda to help enforce an all-night curfew, apparently ending three days of racial riots over the hangings of two convicted murderers.

Three firebombings were reported Sunday night and police said 21 persons were arrested for curfew violations.

Officials said police strength had been reduced to 12 hours a day with the arrival of British troops.

A small firebomb was thrown at a police car in Pembroke Parish just north of Hamilton but it caused no damage or injuries.

One firebomb destroyed a government-owned garbage truck and another landed

harmlessly next to a juvenile detention home in St. George's, the former capital of Bermuda, a 21-square-mile resort island 650 miles east of the North Carolina coast.

The firebombings have inflicted more than \$5 million in damage, including a blaze at Bermuda's largest hotel, the Southampton Princess, that killed two elderly American tourists and a hotel employee.

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Striking British firemen hang on

LONDON (UPI) — Most of Britain's 35,000 striking firefighters have resigned themselves to a bleak Christmas but are determined to hold out for more money even though no settlement is in sight.

The firefighter's union executive council was to meet Tuesday but sources said chances were slight they would accept the government's offer of a 10 percent pay increase and go back to work.

The firefighters, who make a basic wage of \$18 a week, want a 30 percent increase.

"It took a lot to get the firemen to take their historic decision to strike," David Chaloner of the Fire Brigades Union executive council said. "But now they are out they are certainly not going back for a 10 percent increase."

London firefighter Jim

Rollinson said he originally voted against the strike but was now resigned to spending Christmas on the picket line.

"I'm making a hobby horse out of wood for one of my sons and a soldiers uniform for the other," Rollinson said. He said his fire station's annual Christmas dance had been canceled but sources said chances were slight they would accept the government's offer of a 10 percent pay increase and go back to work.

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London firefighter Jim

Swiss reject tax, military proposals

GENEVA (UPI) — The Swiss remained true to their traditions Sunday by voting decisively in national referendums, proposals to exempt conscientious objectors from military service and to impose some national uniformity in local income tax rates.

Both measures were doubly rejected because they failed to win either a nationwide majority of votes or a majority of the 26 cantons, or states, that comprise the Swiss confederation.

The two majorities were needed for approval because the proposals were in the form of amendments to the federal constitution.

One of the projected amendments would have allowed any Swiss unable to

"conciliate his religious or moral convictions" with his duty to serve in the militia-type army to pay his debt to the nation by performing an "equivalent" service as a civilian.

The cantons unanimously rejected it, while the nationwide vote against it was 886,821 to 524,297.

The government and parliament were prodded into drafting the constitutional amendment by an initiative endorsed by more than 50,000 voters.

But the sponsors had little real hope that it would be adopted by a people steeped in the tradition that every able-bodied citizen must be ready to answer the legendary national hero, William Tell, by taking up arms in defense of his homeland.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
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Monday, December 9, 1977

Larry Jackson tosses in his hat

TWIN FALLS — Tomorrow afternoon State Representative Larry Jackson of Boise will announce his candidacy for the job now held by Gov. John Evans...

and have sent him to the Idaho Legislature four times in a row. During those eight legislative years, Jackson won an insurance executive, built a solid record...

and have remained in office to tell about it. He's taken the time to go back to the past and you can bet he'll take a few more in the gubernatorial contest...

The Republican gubernatorial primary in 1978 is likely to be the best thing yet since "Barney" and "Killey" came through southern Idaho...



DAVID MORRISSEY

So far, Larry Jackson isn't that much of a household word... except for a few baseball fanatics. They're the ones who remember the pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals who threw the only hit against the Cincinnati Reds back in 1907...

There are few better — or tougher — places than a finance committee in which to learn the art of government. Budgets are awfully on which more than one legislator and Governor have been known to slip.

There's the pattern of a thoughtful man in the above votes, and not just a touch of political gutsiness. Jackson could have switched his votes on each of those three items and only that he didn't indicates why his reputation is so solid in the first place.



If Cosell had intervened in the Mideast...

WASHINGTON — The role that Walter Cronkite, Barbara Walters and John Chancellor played in the Sadat-Begin talks in Jerusalem cannot be underestimated. By bypassing the State Department and going directly to the three anchorpersons...

'We're rolling now' Farm strike

CHICAGO — When the movement calling itself American Agriculture and asking a nationwide farm strike emerged a little more than two months ago it was no bigger than a furrow scratched in a wheat field in the vast expanse of the Middle Western plains.

that is simple for farmers if not for urban consumers to understand, and its leaders voice determination and confidence, though few experts outside the movement are sure about its chances...



"Okay to stack 'em over there?"

A dangerous kind of diplomacy

UNITED NATIONS — President Anwar el-Sadat's personal television diplomacy in the Middle East has been so spectacular that it is now popular to call for more highly publicized conferences to maintain "the momentum for peace."

The first of these was not whether Sadat's Cairo conference was a good idea, but who was going to that conference, and a much more important, what would the United States say when it was asked what guarantee it would give for a Middle East settlement.

There are two dangers: first, the danger of delay, of losing the opportunity Sadat has presented for a serious, definitive and even reconciliation of the issues between Cairo and Jerusalem. And second, the danger of imprecision, of hurrying too fast into agreements between Cairo and Jerusalem which would not decrease but increase the tensions and lead to unmet expectations.

And while Prime Minister Begin and the Israeli government respected his sincerity and integrity, the critical question remains: Can a "homeland" for the Palestinians, and "human rights" for everybody, so if it has been cautious about verifying Sadat's sudden call for a Cairo conference of all the contesting nations in the Middle East.

they could give to fight for Israel, or whether two-thirds of the estate of the United States would vote for such a commitment.

With the greatest respect for Sadat's heroic diplomacy, there is a difference between his Washington agreement and Jerusalem's or Jerusalem and Carter in Washington. Begin get the support of their people, and this is bound to take time.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman in a kitchen setting. The man is looking at a sign that says 'SHUT UP ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS AND GET ME MY DINNER!'.

© 1977 by M.E.A. Chris Berry

Short list for Congress



Bright season

EAST Lansing, Mich. — Sgt. Ronald Kiersay carried red bow and holly streamer to decorate the downtown area while off duty. Police volunteered after the city's council cut off funds for the decoration, usually done by public works crews.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All Congress wants for Christmas is a neatly wrapped package of solutions to the remaining major unresolved issues following adjournment plans. The House and Senate may learn this week if there is a Santa Claus who can come up with a miracle answer to four major disagreements: energy, Social Security, funding, federal financing of abortions and whether to build a couple of the bombers, neither President Carter nor the Pentagon want.

The least urgent issue — how to finance the Social Security trust fund into the next century — could be postponed until next year's session. But congressional leaders think it would be wiser to enact these large tax increases now instead of in an election year. Social Security conferences were meeting in a new attempt to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of a

bill to raise \$75 billion in additional taxes to make the program financially sound. But a dispute over \$374 million in welfare relief for state and local governments threatens to delay the legislation. The welfare money, which would go to states and localities to help them meet the burden of caring for the indigent, has nothing directly to do with Social Security. But Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., with administration backing, persuaded the Senate to attach the proposal to its version of the bill as the only means of getting final passage of it this year.

House members object to the welfare money, but Sen. Russell Long, D-La., conference chairman, threatened to adjourn the talks, perhaps until next year, unless House members would negotiate seriously about including welfare. A conference committee dealing with non-tax energy matters has begun work on deregulation of natural gas prices, the most controversial issue it faces. The House bill maintains controls but raises the price of gas from \$1.46 to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet. The Senate bill would end all controls by 1982. The tax conference met Tuesday with almost all of its issues unresolved. An effort will be made in the House this week to force the building of two more B-1 bombers by including money for them in a supplemental appropriations bill, but the attempt is expected to lose. A series of private conferences were held last week after the House voted to reject yet another Senate compromise on anti-abortion language in a \$82 billion appropriations measure providing money for running the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

AMA holds off debate

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association plans to delay debate on a report that recommends utility-style regulation of the medical profession and health care costs to prevent angry physicians from rejecting the plan outright. The report, prepared by an AMA commission, backs the concept of government

regulation of medical care as if the medical profession were a public utility. Along with government regulation, the report suggests an increasing cost awareness among doctors and patients regarding the treatments they undertake. Annual health care costs in the United States have risen from \$40 billion in 1960 to \$139.3 billion in 1976.

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Tough picks facing U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation may have to make some hard choices in the next five years as to which goals — full employment, a balanced budget or new government programs — it wants most; the head of the Congressional Budget Office said today.

Alice Rivlin told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that only under the "most optimistic" economic assumptions could all those goals be achieved at once. In order to begin making such choices, she said, Congress should begin setting federal budget targets several years ahead.

The CBO, a research arm of Congress, released a report looking at the fiscal years 1979 through 1983. Because of the progressive nature of the federal income tax, which keeps putting everyone in higher brackets, she said, the amount of money the government takes out of the economy during that period will rise faster than the amount it puts back in the form of wages, purchases and payments to individuals.

Unless policies are changed, the report said, this will exert a "fiscal drag" interfering with economic growth and efforts to reduce unemployment. Under moderate economic assumptions, Mrs. Rivlin estimated that \$115 billion in additional budget stimulus

tax cuts or spending increases would be needed by 1983 to offset that drag. In turn, that would mean a budget deficit of \$18 billion in 1983, under moderate assumptions — as to performance of the non-federal economy, she said. The further the nation wants to reduce unemployment, she indicated, the harder it will be to balance the budget.

The CBO suggested Congress could reduce federal spending — as a percentage of gross national product, or could provide automatic tax cuts geared to inflation. The CBO's look ahead showed several things that will happen to federal programs by 1983 if current policies are unchanged:

- Defense will rise from 24 percent of government spending to 28 percent.
- Payments to individuals will rise from 32 percent to 38 percent, largely because of increases in the number of Social Security and Medicare beneficiaries.
- Grants to state and local governments will fall from 12 to 10 percent as some countercyclical programs phase out.
- Individual income taxes will rise from 44 percent of federal revenues to 52 percent.
- Corporate income taxes would remain a little over 14 percent of revenues.

Aid cutoff backed

WASHINGTON Star — Leon Jaworski, special counsel for the House's internal probe of Korean influence peddling, suggested Saturday the United States cut off financial aid to South Korea if President Park Chung Hee continues without his cooperation in the investigation.

And Jaworski, former Watergate special prosecutor, made a particular point of saying that Park's conduct may well be compared by the world to the devastating errors former President Richard M. Nixon made in the Watergate case.

"I favor telling the president of South Korea that if he continues to waffle as he has done in the past not to look in

our direction for a handout of American dollars," Jaworski said in a speech to the Hudson County (N.J.) Bar Association. He neither includes nor excluded military assistance in expressing his view.

Jaworski, speaking "as your fellow American and not as special counsel," added that he finds it "difficult" not to have the cooperation plan comely dictates — if not even more offensive to receive a cold shoulder from a country we have so handsomely befriended.

And he pointedly reminded Park that the House voted 407-0 last summer to support a resolution he suggested calling on Park's government to cooperate in the investigation.



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Some things we accept only because they have been around for years... like the confusing language of financial agreements.

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When you last signed a purchase agreement or note, did you understand everything? Probably not... because most of us would have needed a legal expert to translate it. We don't think that's right for either party. So, why not say it in plain English?

It's something we both understand and can feel confident in signing because we know the terms in detail. Understandable. Confident.

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Although Simple Forms are the latest innovation, the Simple Interest they can also give you is nothing new at Idaho First. You can have more control over your loan interest costs... and those charges become much more clear and easier to understand.

Here's the old and the new. Check the difference.

Our Simple Interest Note tells you how long you have to repay the loan, what your monthly payment will be, a breakdown of costs, total interest to be paid... everything you want to know about your loan is there in plain English.

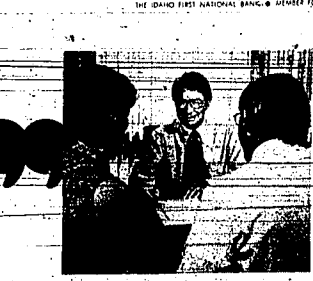
OLD: "The undersigned Buyer, hereby buys on the terms and conditions below, and on the reverse side, the following described merchandise, delivery and acceptance of which in good order is hereby acknowledged by Buyer,

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Idaho First Bank
August 15, 1977
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Let's talk it over

people

Child's chances nil

NEW YORK (UPI) — A brain-damaged comatose woman carrying a 20-week-old fetus has developed pneumonia and internal bleeding and doctors have given her almost no chance of delivering a live baby.

Officials of Victory Memorial Hospital, where 27-year-old Rosemarie Maniscalco is being kept on a respirator, also said Sunday they have asked the Brooklyn District Attorney's office to investigate the circumstances surrounding her lapse into a coma.

Dr. Thomas LaBarbera, director of the hospital's Critical Care Department, said Mrs. Maniscalco's condition was "very poor."

The physician cited "a lot of rumors that she had been subjected to repeated beatings" and said an inquiry would "remove the cloud over her husband's head as possibly being responsible for her death."

"It has practically been impossible to sustain life long enough in a patient with her degree of coma" to give the fetus a chance of survival, LaBarbera told a news conference Sunday at the hospital.

Spokesman at Victory Memorial said Mrs. Maniscalco went into a coma Nov. 23 after suffering "irreversible brain injury," possibly caused by spontaneous intracranial hemorrhage.

Only slight difference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal study has found little difference in the performance of men and women in police work.

Policemen were found to be slightly less physically agile in such things as climbing ladders or steep stairs, according to the report released Sunday.

But "by and large, patrol performance of the women was more like that of the men than it was different."

"The results offer little support either to those who hold that women are unsuited for patrol work, or to those who argue women can do a better job than men," the report concluded.

The report was based on a seven-month evaluation of 41 patrolmen and 41 patrolwomen in New York City in 1975-76.

The study was financed by a \$155,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The performance of the women officers "seems to have created a better civilian regard for the police department," the report stated. It said citizens' found policemen were more competent, pleasant and respectful than policemen.

One difference found throughout the study was that women took more sick leave than men. The report said the reason was "unclear."

Adling, LEAA administrator James Gregg said patrolwomen were "pioneering in what has always been a man's world and there are obstacles to be overcome."

He said the report "makes clear that they are being overdone."

Streets slaying links

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The special unit hunting the one or more killers who worked around the clock to check out each one while special patrols using policewomen decoys scoured the areas where the victims were last seen or their bodies were found.

But Lt. Dan Cooke said late Sunday there was "nothing concrete to report" in the investigation.

Police all but ruled out as a suspect a young man who had been questioned in the Hillside

rapes and slayings. Bennett Merritt, 24, a Hesperia, Calif., clothing clerk was still in custody, however, on a separate rape-robbery charge.

"But it now appears that he probably was not involved in the killings," Cooke said, adding that women's clothing found in Merritt's car belongs to the man's sister.

The investigation has shifted to Hollywood Boulevard, long a target of special police attention.



Cheer bearer

ACTOR Henry Winkler arrives at Hollywood "Toys for Tots" telethon with his arms loaded with gifts.

Conducted annually, the show this year drew more than 100 Hollywood and sports celebrities who contributed toys to assist needy children.



COLONEL: 4-TON CIRCUS ELEPHANT IS LED BACK TO HIS HOME ... widespread search in Florida bush ends with capture in thicket

Wayward pachyderm home

PALMDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Colonel, the wayward elephant, headed home to the circus and "his people" today after discovering the wilds of South Florida can be very lonesome for an 8,000-pound pachyderm.

"We found him really scared and freaked out," said Cliff Vargas, owner of Circus Vargas. "It's difficult to believe that a big elephant can be afraid—but you have to understand Colonel had never been by himself before. He's used to being around 'his people.'"

The pilot of a state Game and Fresh Water Commission search plane spotted the 14-year-old Colonel in a heavy thicket west of Lake Okechobee Sunday morning. A ground posse of 20 men ran to this spot and surrounded Colonel.

That ended six days of freedom for the center tioslar. He escaped Tuesday into the 400,000-acre Lykes Brothers ranch and game preserve when he was unloaded from a trailer truck which caught fire while transporting him to a performance in Miami.

An assistant circus animal trainer managed to get a leg chain on the 8-foot-tall elephant and tether him to a tree.

But there was no moving him immediately. "He almost pulled the tree over," Vargas said. "He was very nervous and scared and our people were afraid he might get away again. When they are like that, they can flat knock you down."

Trainers had a female elephant named Judy ready to lure Colonel out of the deep woods. But she also went "nuts" and became unmanageable when the truck was driven near the woods and couldn't be unloaded, Vargas said.

Tex Williams, the head animal trainer for the circus, and Vargas rushed from Miami to the scene with a younger and smaller male elephant named Reed. That did the job. Colonel docilely let himself be chained to Reed and loaded onto his truck, about five hours after he was first surrounded.

Vargas estimated that Colonel "roamed at least 75 miles" during his six days of freedom.

"He was like a kid playing hooky, eating wild oranges and sugar cane," the circus owner said. "He had fresh water and everything he needed, but he got lonely and frightened. You can't see where he kept coming back to one spot."

FIND SKILLED workers in help with fix-up problems around town—Home-Buy-Check-out-the-Business Directory in the classified section of today's paper.

FOOTBALL WIDOWS NIGHT at the MOVIES

You see your husband's hero lead by the TV screen of the Football Widows Night at the Movies. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Monday-Meet the new football widows.

MONDAY ALL FOOTBALL MOVIES. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Monday-Meet the new football widows.

News Tips
733-0931

Hospital founder ends with nothing

DENVER (UPI) — A \$6 million hole in his pocket and an empty feeling, inside are all that remain for the founder of the Davis Institute for the Care and Study of the Aging.

Davis closed the facility last week. He said he would donate the institute to the Colorado University Medical School as a last resort against mounting bills and lack of necessary state certification.

Davis had first donated \$5 million to create the geriatrics hospital as part of Denver General Hospital under Dr. Abraham Kauver, Davis' personal physician who treated his father during a stroke.

Kauver, head of the city's department of health and hospitals, was named director of the institute, but was criticized for taking on the additional chores.

A state license for in-patient care was not obtained, removing the facility from eligibility for necessary Medicaid and Medicare funds and two directors were fired for administrative shortcomings.

And within several months of opening—the facility, running up a \$102,000 money deficit, mostly due to salaries

for the 74 staff members. The total outpatient load was 32. Davis supplemented the budget with \$1 million.

"You can't help but be disappointed when you spend \$6 million and all you get is your name in the paper," said Davis, whose wealth has been estimated at up to \$750 million.

The CU Board of Regents meets Dec. 15 to vote on accepting the institute. Although an affirmative vote was expected, the center's future as a geriatrics unit remains in question.

Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W

Coney's 25¢ every Tuesday!

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A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT
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LUNCH SPECIAL!
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TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr., 11:30am
"JAWS" PG
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr., 11:30am
"You Light Up My Life" PG
SHOWTIMES 7:45 & 9:45 P.M.

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall, 11:30am
"Oh, God!" PG
Is it Funny?
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
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BIG BOY Restaurants

2 for 1 SALE! (with coupon)

Fish and Fries Dinner 2 for \$2.59
Golden brown, two portions of fish with tartar sauce, french fries, choice of lettuce salad with your choice of dressing and dinner loaf.
Offer good thru Dec. 31, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

#9 Breakfast 2 for \$2.69
Golden pancakes, ham, bacon or sausage, 2 eggs any style, syrup and butter.
Offer Good Thru Dec. 31, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

JB's Big Boy Family Restaurants
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Twin Falls

TV Monday

6:30 P.M.
2 — Reekies
3 — Candid Camera
4 — Mary Tyler Moore
5 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6 — Crosswits
7 — Concentration
8 — College Football '77
9 — A Gift to Last
10 — The Muppets

7:00 P.M.
1 — Circus of the Stars
2 — NFL Football: Baltimore vs. Miami
3 — Runways
4 — Over Easy

7:30 P.M.
1 — French Chef
2 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
1 — The Storyteller
2 — Onedin Line
3 — National

8:30 P.M.
1 — Bob Newhart
2 — Switch
3 — David Wayne guest stars as

11:30 P.M.
1 — Sign-Off
2 — Captions A B C
3 — News

11:45 P.M.
1 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
1 — Tomorrow
2 — Lucy Show
3 — Sign-Off

12:30 A.M.
1 — News

12:45 A.M.
1 — News

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

PG—Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating implies parents may wish to exercise discretion as to whether children should be admitted to the viewing.

R—Restricted. This contains adult material. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X—This treatment contains adult material. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

Movie Guide Association of America

11:30 P.M. — Return Of Capt. America
10:30 P.M. — MOVIE: McMillen and Wife; Tonight Comedian David Brenner is the guest host, with guests Suzanne Somers, Helen Gurley Brown and John Travolta. (90 min.)
9:45 P.M. — News
10:00 P.M. — 2 abc 2 tv 3 4 5 7 9 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
10:15 P.M. — Return Of Capt. America
10:30 P.M. — MOVIE: McMillen and Wife; Tonight Comedian David Brenner is the guest host, with guests Suzanne Somers, Helen Gurley Brown and John Travolta. (90 min.)
11:00 P.M. — MOVIE: Take It Or Leave It
11:00 P.M. — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
9:00 P.M. — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100
8:00 P.M. — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd Inc.

Peter Falk marries

Wedding vows exchanged



WEDDING CEREMONIES often spark extra affection, seen when actress Shera Danessa, top, and actor Peter Falk of "Columbo" fame tied the marriage knot Friday in the Church of the Good Shepherd at Beverly Hills, Calif. This is the second marriage for Falk and the first marriage for the new bride. Falk's experience in weddings shows here when, at top left, he looks around to check if anyone is looking, then at bottom left, decides to execute his idea; at bottom right, surprises his bride with a nuptial kiss.



DEAR ABBY: FACING FACTS. A newly wed couple asked if you thought it would be fair to have children at their age? (She was 30 and he was 50.)
Well, believe it or not, when we married, my husband was a 68-year-old college professor and I was 20!
We've been happily married for 10 years and are the parents of two beautiful, healthy, intelligent daughters, now 6 and 9.
Maybe we belong in the Guinness Book of World Records, but we still feel very much blessed in spite of the 48-year age difference between us.
HAPPY IN MASON CITY, IA.

DEAR HAPPY: Congratulations. Read on for another case that may also belong in the Guinness Book of World Records:



Child bearing age differs

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told the couple who hesitated to have children because of their ages to go ahead.
When I was 18 I married a wonderful woman who was then 36 but looked like sweet-16. She had had six children by two previous husbands.
We've been married for eight years, and are now the proud parents of one dozen children—all healthy, thank God.
No names, please. The people in our little town call us "the crazy couple with all the kids."
P.S. We've never been on welfare, and I'd like to add that our family is complete now because, after our 12th, I had a vasectomy.

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with the advice you gave that newly married couple who asked if they should have any children. (He was 50 and in good health, and she was 30.)

True they may have everything it takes to be wonderful parents, but no matter how physically fit the man is, there's little chance that he'll be alive and spry at 70. I'm 24 and when I was born my mother was 72. At all the school functions (especially in grade school) people would ask me why my "grandmother" was there instead of my mother.

I was chided all through school, and you know how cruel children can be without meaning to be.

REMEMBERS WELL

DEAR REMEMBERS: The average life expectancy of a man today is about 70, and I repeat, the number of years a man has lived isn't as important as the condition of his health.

Some men in their 60s and 60s are better qualified for fatherhood than other men who are 30 years younger.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a little tip for DOG-TIRED, whose neighbor's dog barks at night and disturbs the whole neighborhood. Place the dog-owner's telephone number in large letters beside your telephone. Every time the dog barks at night (and the later the better) ring up the owner. It works wonders.

NO LONGER DOG TIRED

DEAR NO: What if the dog owner has an unlimited number? Or takes the telephone off the hook after the first ring?

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
My friends and I are taking protein powder twice a day, along with vitamin E and B-6. This is supposed to help us lose weight. We're wondering if there is a danger in taking too much protein, and how much is too much? Also, are the vitamin E and B-6 necessary?

We belong to a new club and are using the products the club is selling us. Are we harming ourselves in any way?

Dear Reader:
If you don't mind throwing your money away, you are not harming yourself.

The protein rip-off is widespread. Your body only uses a limited amount of protein each day to replace tissues or form compounds such as enzymes that are made up of the amino acids in proteins.

For women without any bizarre protein losing disease and who are not pregnant, the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance (considerably more than the Minimal Daily Requirement) is less than 50 grams of protein a day. You will get that much in a half pound of lean meat, chicken or fish, without counting the protein in milk and other foods.

What happens to the extra protein—surprise, surprise. Your body simply uses it for its caloric value, and a gram of protein has the same caloric value as a gram of carbohydrate. If that increases your caloric intake more than your body uses, the extra calories can be converted to body fat. Isn't that just great for a reducing program! You are really taking a food supplement.

Proteins are made up of amino acids and these can be converted to glucose. Scientists call this process gluconeogenesis (forming new glucose) by the liver, and the excess glucose can be converted to fat. Other amino acids from protein are converted directly to fatty acids and used as fat. These we call ketogenic, "ketogenic," or what have you, but the important thing for all to remember before being had by the protein rip-off is that the amino acids in protein that you don't use for building are simply converted to fat and glucose, and used like all the other sources of fat and carbohydrate in your food. Taking extra protein, then, is just an indirect way of consuming more fat and carbohydrate.

If you are serious about losing weight, you need only follow a good, sensible program of a well balanced, low caloric diet and good daily exercise program. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, to help you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10108.

Vitamin E has no role at all in helping a person lose fat. In general, it is an inactive substance. Most of the benefits some people think they get from it are all psychological. Your might as well put distilled water in a capsule and sell it to most people. A well balanced diet will provide all the vitamin E you need. Vitamin B-6 will not cause you to lose fat either. It has been included to a number of fat weight reducing schemes, but your body will only use so much vitamin B-6, and the excess is eliminated in your urine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Conrad puts canceled show on air

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Conrad, the diminutive, muscular star of the canceled "Baa Baa Black Sheep" TV series is feisty, tough and shrewd enough to bulldoze his fallen show back on the air.
Beginning Dec. 14 the series returns to NBC retitled "The Black Sheep Squadron."
The new title is more appropriate than the nursery rhyme original for rough and ready Conrad and the gang of World War II pilots whose exploits are based on the adventures of air ace Poppy Boyington's Marine Corps flyers.
Conrad, a study in cocksure defiance, is a curious mix of charm and abrasiveness. He has an opinion on everything, especially the network that dumped his show last March.
He literally legged into a San Fernando Valley restaurant the other day dressed in striped rugby shirt and chinos.
"NBC never wanted our show on the air," he said. "But John McLaughlin — he's West Coast vice president of programming — pulled us through."
They quit production on us several times. Originally we did 22 episodes and stopped. We thought that was the end. Then we were renewed

for five more segments, which we did. Then it was supposed to be over.
"Next NBC ordered three more. After the first one they canceled us again. I asked why, and they told me my contract had run out."
"They talked to me about ratings. We were up against 'Laverne and Shirley' and 'Happy Days,' the two top shows in the Nielsen's."
"I went to the network brass and told them they were canceling a hit. But they just laughed and smiled a lot."
"We had a 26 percent share of the audience according to NBC surveys. So you know what they replaced us with? Richard Pryor. He got a 19 percent share and left in a hurry. Now they've got 'The Man From Atlantis' and it's only getting about a 10 share."
"When we got back on the air, they've got us against 'Charlie's Angels.' Well, that's a piece of cake compared to the others. What else can happen to us?"
Conrad downed a noonday double vodka and then another.
"Since last spring Conrad has hoarded NBC executives in Burbank and New York, demanding his show be revived. He was abetted by Universal Television's chief, Frank Price.
"I'm responsible for getting that show back on

the air," Conrad said. "I told the NBC president that I was in TV 20 years ago with 'The Wild Wild West.' A hit. And I asked him where he was and what he was doing all that time."
"I know when I've got a hit. When I starred in 'The D.A.' I was in hiding. It wasn't a good show. But thousands of people came up to me to talk about 'Baa Baa Black Sheep' and how much they liked it."
"We've had tremendous mail response from viewers. We got more letters than any show at Universal except those two blonic shows which get crayon mail."
Conrad relentlessly cajoled NBC into a new contract, but only for six more episodes which were completed last summer. The network will watch the ratings closely and decide after the first of the year whether to order more.
"My contract expires again on Christmas Eve," Conrad said.
"We'll either be picked up or canceled again — for the fourth time. I want the show renewed and so do millions of viewers."
"I'm not fighting for the show for financial reasons. I believe it is a damned fine show."
The scrappy actor is doing his best to improve the series. He began taking flying lessons in

hopes of piloting the old World War II Corsairs in the show.
He soloed in October, has logged 60 hours in the air and hopes to be checked out in Corsairs in the near future.
"It's not a question of whether the viewers will know it's me flying the plane," Conrad said. "It's me who'll know it. But the camera can pan and zoom in on me (light enough to let 'em know I'm at the controls)."
When he was in production I flew to work and back from our locations up in Indian Dunes. That's a 35 mile flight, and I was doing turns and other maneuvers to help qualify me for bigger planes.
"I never thought about flying before in my life. I didn't even like it. Next month I'm going to fly solo across the country to promote the series. I've already had three terrifying experiences in the air. So I'm super cautious."
"Caution has never been a Conrad trademark. He is a physical fitness buff and the sparkplug of the "Battle of the Network Stars," the highly rated specials which pit teams of ABC, CBS and NBC series stars against one another in touch football, track events, tug-of-war, and other contests.

Jensen, Schmidt wed

Kathryn Elaine Schmidt and Richard Lee Jensen exchanged vows Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Kimberly Christian Church. Reverend Richard Butler performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth H. Schmidt of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert W. Jensen of Buhl.

The bride's gown featured an empire line in candlelight satin with an overlay of lace. The gown was made by Teresa Schmidt, sister of the bride. The veil of the same lace adorning the gown was fashioned by her mother, Dora. Blue and white flowers held the veil in place. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. The bride's bouquet was a nosegay of blue and white mum daisies. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Harold Kennedy.

Music was played by Mrs. Terry Butler of Hansen and songs were sung by Teresa Schmidt, sister of the bride.

The maid-of-honor was Mrs. Mary Ann Jensen. The bridesmaids were Kim Kennedy, Karen Kennedy, both cousins of the bride, and Teresa Schmidt, sister of the

bride. Best man was Joe Schultz, groomsmen and ushers were DeWayne Jensen, Jim Jensen, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Gregg Kennedy, cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Karen Jensen, sister of the bridegroom, and Keith Kennedy, cousin of the bride. Melody Moore was at the guest book.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The four-tiered cake, white with tiny blue-rose buds was made by Mrs. Leonard Walcott of Buhl. The cake was served by Mrs. Floyd Kennedy from Pocatello, aunt of the bride. Punch was served by Mrs. William Parsons and coffee was served by Mrs. Richard Butler.

Special guests were Mrs. Raymond Kennedy and Mrs. Marie Schmidt, grandmothers of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilhoughby from Kemmerer, Wyoming, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bride is employed by Nordlings and the bridegroom is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.



GAYE STEELSMITH
... names date

DONNA MAY HUNT
... names date

CINDY TURNER
... sets rites

Valley misses engaged

ELLER—Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Steelsmith of Eller announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gaye, to Richard R. Howard.

A 1977 graduate of Eller High School, Miss Steelsmith is employed at Skyview station and is taking certified-purchasing assistant courses.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Howard of Huntington, W. Va., is a 1972 graduate of Buffalo High School in West Virginia. He is an airman first class at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. He will be promoted to sergeant in January.

A Feb. 14 wedding is planned at the home of the bride.

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Parson, Hunt, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna May, to Rocky Dale Adamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie I. Adamson, Twin Falls.

The couple plan a Jan. 20 wedding at the United-Pentecostal Church, Twin Falls.

GOODING—Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy to Bart E. Dance, son of Galen and Myrna Dance of Wendell.

Cindy graduated from Gooding High School last spring and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Bart is a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School and is in the farming business with his father. They will be married in the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple on Jan. 5th.

A dance and reception will be held in their honor Jan. 6th at the Gooding LDS Church.

Engagement photographs appear free in the T-N

Peterson, Finney united in marriage

Tammie Finney, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Finney, Buhl, and John C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Pat) Peterson, Castleford, were united in marriage at the Calvary Baptist Church in Elko, Nev. on Nov. 28.

They were attended by Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Busmann of Buhl.

An open house honoring the newlyweds will be held at the home of the bridegroom's

parents in Castleford on Dec. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited.

Handyman Jefferson White was supervising construction of the University of Virginia. Thomas Jefferson surveyed the site with pegs and twine, calculated the brick and lumber that would be needed, hired bricklayers and carpenters to do the work and sent a scholar to Great Britain to recruit professors.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby Proper play for 4 spades

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ K Q 7 3	♥ 10 4	♠ A 7 3	♥ 6 3
♦ J 9 4	♣ A J	♦ K 8 5	♣ J 9 8 6
WEST (D)	EAST	WEST (D)	EAST
♠ K 8 7 5	♥ J 9 8 6	♠ A K 10	♥ 8 5 2
♦ 10 8 6 5 2	♣ K 9 7 4	♦ 10 8 6 5 2	♣ K 9 7 4
Both vulnerable		Both vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K (d)			

lead from dummy? The answer is either the king or queen of trumps. He can pick up trumps easily unless they break 4-3. If West has all four, South is helpless. The lead of a high spade from dummy makes it possible to pick up four in the East hand.

Oswald: "Sure enough, East has all four and South must go after hearts. Which we should lead!"

Jim: "This is the third simple problem. He must lead the nine. If he leads this and West ducks he can continue with the queen and get to lead the suit three times. If he starts with the queen West can beat him by ducking twice."

ASK THE EXPERTS

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "It is about time that we run some really simple hands for our readers. At least ones that are simple to experts."

Jim: "Here's a good one to start with. West cashes the three-top diamonds and shifts to the five of clubs."

Oswald: "First, elementary decision for South. Should he finesse? The answer in CB language is 'Negative.' He doesn't need that finesse."

Jim: "Next, elementary problem. What card does he

A Nebraska reader wants to know our opening bid with ♠AKX ♥AKX ♦xxx ♣AKX. We've given two notrump. We have 22 high-card points and notrump distribution: (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write—Ed in Jacoby's care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer and send questions to the experts. Write—Ed in Jacoby's care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be printed in the columns and will receive copies of "GOLF MODERN."

the Money Service is coming.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD JENSEN

Sleeping hints for insomniacs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—It's 3 o'clock in the morning. You've awakened and can't fall asleep again.

There are two ways you can look at this, say Stanford University sleep scientists Thomas Coates and Carl Thoresen. The first is: "It's a mistake. If I don't get to sleep soon, I will be totally wiped out tomorrow. I'll never make it through the day."

With that attitude you probably won't get back to sleep the second time.

But you could also think: "I guess I've been lying here an hour. But that's okay. I'm getting rest and it's very peaceful. If I continue to relax, I should fall asleep soon."

With that attitude, your chances of falling asleep again are good, say Coates and Thoresen.

The two scientists have written a book for insomniacs called "How To Sleep Better," and Coates says:

"There are alternatives to sleeping pills. It's about nine people started realizing that if they lose sleep, it's not going to kill them."

Along with Stanford, schools like Ohio State, Baylor, Dartmouth and the Universities of Pittsburgh and Arkansas have established sleep disorder centers.

And a principal aim is stop reliance on drugs.

Coates and Thoresen emphasize the need for people to be "personal scientists"—to solve their own sleeping problems through positive thinking and forgetting myths.

For instance, says Coates, it doesn't matter how many hours you sleep at night. If you feel OK the next day, you've slept enough.

"And the idea of making up for lost sleep is wrong," he says. "There is no ideal sleep situation."

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Starts Tuesday, Dec. 6

Pucker Prints Orig. 1.99 49¢ yd.	Doubleknit Good selection 88¢ yd.	Holiday Knits Gold/Silver/Flac Block/White 60" wide Orig. 5.99 \$3.99 yd.	Holiday Quick-Make Cut-Outs 45" wide \$1.99 yd.
Fancy Velvet 41" wide \$5.99 yd.	Washable Velveteen Extra nice 41" wide \$6.99 yd.	Crepe-De-Chine Solid colors 45" wide \$1.79 yd.	Instant Fashion Full and Short Gathered and Ruffled Skirt Fabrics 25¢ to 43¢ an inch
Christmas Felt 72" wide \$3.79 yd.	Fun Furs Solid colors \$3.99 yd. Animal prints \$5.29 yd.	Extra Nice Doubleknit 60" wide \$1.33 yd.	Christmas Decorator Prints Polyester/Cotton Blends \$2.69 yd.
Remnants 1/2 Price	Assorted Thread Big group of discontinued colors 1/2 Price	Lace 20¢ yd.	Buttons 10¢ a card

Best sellers

© 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

These are the most popular albums and singles nationwide, compiled by Record World, a trade publication. Albums are determined by sales figures from major retail outlets, singles are chosen by combined sales and radio airplay. An (a) indicates an especially fast-selling record.

ALBUMS	This Week	Last Week
Blissin' Cassidy Commodores Live	6(a)	11
Blissin' Concerts Elvis Presley	6(a)	7
You Light Up My Life (Debbie Boone)	8	9
You Light Up My Life (Original soundtrack)	9	8
Aja (Steeley Dan)	10	5
SINGLES		
You Light Up My Life (Debbie Boone)	1	1
Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue (Crystal Gayle)	2	3
Blue Bayou (Linda Ronstadt)	3(a)	5
We're All Alone (Ella Collinge)	4	4
How Deep Is Your Love (Bee Gees)	5(a)	2
Boogie Nights (Heatwave)	6	2
(Every Time I Turn Around) Back In Love Again (LID)	7(a)	8
You-Make-Loving-Fun (Fleetwood Mac)	8	9
Heaven Is On The Seventh Floor (Paul Nicholas)	9	10
Nobody Does It Better (Carly Simon)	10	7

Gifts yes, lights no

Chicago Sun-Times
A Continental survey indicates consumers will spend as much on Christmas gifts this year but not down on electrical appliances. Obviously, the holiday is not surveying one of "trusted" colleagues, Sadacca of Forest Park, Ill. Sadacca is president of Noma-World Wide Inc., ("The brightest name in lights") which claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of Christmas lights. Based in Forest Park, Noma also has factories in New Jersey and California and is apparently protected by any energy conservation laws. "The survey has got to be wrong," said the mustache-wearing Sadacca. Referring to his line of products, he said, "I don't think anybody is clamoring about lighting up for the holidays."

show \$15 million in sales. In fact, he believes sales are 30 percent ahead of last year. Retail sales are so good, he said, that Noma has been receiving orders for several weeks. Last Monday it received 100 orders. "That's highly unusual. We don't usually get them until the week after Thanksgiving." Ironically, this Christmas is essentially over for Sadacca since he begins manufacturing for the next year's Christmas each July.

Hints

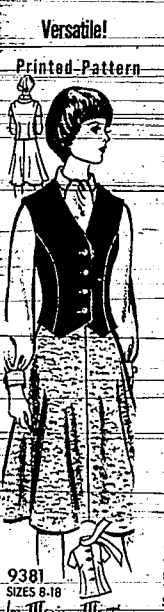
COWL UPDATE
To update a denim jumpsuit for fall, match it with a lightweight cowneck sweater.

THIN FOR SKIN
Want to thin your foundation out a bit? Add a lightweight moisturizer. If your skin is dry, or anstraggled, for oily skin.

Instant-Knit!



7029
by Alice Brooks
Let all the family head warmly into winter!
INSTANT-KNIT CAPS with, without visors, scarves. Use worsted for simple knit, puri ribs. Pattern 7029. Mens, Womens, Children's Sizes Small, Medium, Large included.



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by Marion Martin

Great together, superb separately! It's a fortune in fashion-irm banker's vest, smart stock-tie shirt and fluid skirt.
Printed pattern 9381: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (just 31 blouse 1 1/2 yards 54-inch vest 1 yard.
Send \$7.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., Hightstown, N.J. 08520. NAME - ADDRESS - ZIP - SIZE - and STYLE NUMBER. Sewal instructions, wardrobe and accessories - send to NEW PATTERNS WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! Knitwear, sweaters, casual footwear. Free pattern coupon inside. 75¢.
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Hilton Fashion Book. . . \$1.00
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\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times-News, Box 100, Old Chateo Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address Zip. Pattern Number. Send two self-addressed 200 yards plus 3 free printed inside. NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢.
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Instant Macramé Book \$1.00
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No. 14
12 Pairs Nightgown \$1.00
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Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.00
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2 RE 36 SELF CLEAN
REG. 529.95 **\$399⁶⁰**
1 30" BUILT-IN RANGE RE 537 SELF CLEAN
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1 RE 97 Self Clean Double Oven Reg. \$279.95 **\$141⁸⁰**

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1 FPI 170T 17 CU. FT. REG. 569.95 **\$433²⁰**
2 FPCI 170T-7 17 CU. FT. ICE MAKER AVAIL. REG. 599.95 **\$482⁴⁰**
1 FPCI 170T-7 17 CU. FT. ICE MAKER AVAIL. GLASS SHELVES REG. 615.95 **\$482⁴⁰**
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2 RCM-4 REG. 449.95 **\$309⁰⁰**
2 RCM-6 REG. 529.95 **\$386⁰⁰**

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1 EEL 131CT 13.1 CU. FT. REG. 329.95 **\$247²⁰**
1 EET 171PK 17.1 CU. FT. REG. 404.95 **\$404⁴⁰**
1 EET 171PM 17.1 CU. FT. ICE MAKER INC. TOP FREEZER **\$471⁶⁰**
1 EEB 191PK 19.1 CU. FT. ICE MAKER AVAIL. BOTTOM FREEZER 679.95 REG. 589.95 **\$542⁴⁰**
1 EAT 191PM 19.1 CU. FT. ICE MAKER INC. TOP FREEZER 659.95 REG. 516.00 **\$516⁰⁰**
1 EED 221MM 22.1 CU. FT. ICE MAKER INC. SIDE-BY-SIDE 929.95 **\$745²⁰**

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1-30" Self Cleaning No. RDE 3700
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1-LDA 6900 REG. 395.95 **\$306⁰⁰**
1-LDA 7800 REG. 419.95 **\$314⁴⁰**

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2-LDE 5700 REG. 269.95 **\$194⁴⁰**
1-LDE 5800 REG. 289.95 **\$206⁴⁰**
1-LDE 7800 REG. 339.95 **\$237⁶⁰**

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Ex-playgirl's business successful

Her T-shirts are not cheap



NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're flush and in the market for a T-shirt, see Phyllis Kellen. Hers go for \$30.

While this seems to be the age people pay dearly for, Phyllis obviously Miss Kellen's T-shirts aren't the simple cotton or polyester items seen piled to the perspiring backs of summer construction workers. Hers are high-fashion, with ruffles and elastic, some off the shoulder. And, as the saying is, "in all popular colors."

"They're not for males, of course," Miss Kellen says with some understatement.

Miss Kellen is founder and president of Tric-Trac Ltd., a pinnacle attained with the help of a borrowed \$5,000. The company label also is used on dresses, skirts, blouses, and jump suits or other designers.

As it so happens, she got into the business by accident in that she became fed up with an inconsequential lifestyle during the late 1960s in London and returned to the United States to turn to more meaningful pursuits.

For years — "too many years" — she was little more than a playgirl in London, living on an allowance from her parents.

"I was completely spoiled," she says.

The slim, blue-eyed brunette came home with the idea of doing fashion publicly. She talked her way into a job with Paraphernalia, a business using non-existent credentials in a resume she submitted to the owner.

Subsequently she got a job with a fashion photographer, then did more fashion publicity before she had it "up to here."

Her next venture into honest employment was as social secretary to the Consul General of Morocco. There began a love affair with the small kingdom along the coast of northwest Africa, as passionate as ever was.

By this time Miss Kellen had more or less set her sights on doing something in the fashion field, although she had no experience as a designer.

"But I always had a few nice clothes, and my friends often complimented me on my flawless taste," she says.

She thought the callan, a long sleeve, "sunkie-fenth, belted" garment worn in Moslem countries, or a variation of it, was an item whose time had come in the Western fashion world.

With \$5,000 borrowed from Moroccan friends, she went to Morocco with the idea of importing the garments, ignoring warnings that as a woman she would be at a disadvantage doing business with men in the Arab world. That "sibboleth about male superiority."

Within a month, however, she had convinced a garment factory owner to mass produce a cotton "Cafan T-shirt," modeled after the native dress but ending at the waist, and, with other variations such as embroidery and lacework to heighten appeal.

She got a few shops in the United States to stock them, and they were an immediate hit.

"That was in 1972, when the

economy was in the doldrums, and women wanted something simple and comparatively inexpensive to wear with skirts," Miss Kellen says. "cheap-chick appeal," you might say.

Whatever the reason, the business skyrocketed and her Casablanca factory could hardly keep up with the order flood. From a one-woman operation her business expanded rapidly; today she has a shop in the garment district with a half dozen employees to keep goods flowing from Casablanca to the shops, another half dozen salesmen and several designers. And she plans to open a new showroom in Texas in January.

The "basic" T-shirt is now behind her; henceforth, until another turn in the market she is emphasizing the high-fashion product, with specialty stores as her chief outlets.

"Department stores are hard to convince, at the price we sell our T-shirt for," Miss Kellen says.

She visits stores about six times a year, and was there most of the past summer. While the country profits during the summer months, she spent much of her time waterskiing and swimming.

She lives on the upper East Side, less than a half hour traveling time from her office. She is unmarried.

"I'm still waiting for the right guy to come along" — but whatever the future holds, she says her T-shirt business will be the centerpiece of her life.



T-shirt merchant

PHYLIS KELLEN, fashion T-shirt designer, went into business founding her own company on \$5,000 borrowed from Moroccan friends, and sells her shirts for \$30 each in New York. Her first successful T-shirt was a "cafan T-shirt."

Lorikeet formula

ANIMAL TRAINER Jim Grade hand feeds a baby lorikeet at the Busch Bird Sanctuary in Van Nuys, Calif. The bird, named Vincent Van Gogh because of its brilliant colors, is fed a "formula" she developed which includes baby cereal, crushed apples, bananas, apricot pineapple yogurt mixed with strained spinach, honey and orange juice.

Self-service gas stations forcing small dealer out

HOUSTON (UPI) — Trusting your car to the man who wears the star, or even his competitors, may be more difficult in the not-so-distant future. It's not that they'll be less trustworthy — they'll just be harder to find.

William Olcott, editor of National Petroleum News, says the trend in retail gasoline marketing is toward more and bigger self-service stations of the kind already dotting the nation's major highways.

"The small dealer is going to die out," Olcott said, predicting a "doubled market share" for self-service stations in the early 1980s. "Right now it's roughly 30 percent. We're going to have that double to 60 or 65 percent."

Olcott said self-service stations — where washing your

own windshield is almost impossible unless you bring your own cleaner and cloth — will grow even more impersonal.

"We're going to have a large piece of land with maybe 10 islands all self-serve," he said. "At one end, will be a little kiosk in which sits the moneytaker.

"The pumps even could be overhead so that as the car drives over the parapet it will trigger this gadget that will somehow lower this pump, which could be a long tube coming down from above.

There might not even be a moneytaker.

"One of the things the companies have been thinking about is a card that would be put in a pump and unlock the flow of gasoline. You could take what you want, elec-

tronically recorded in a central billing place."

The oil companies already are interested in phasing out the personal service of their own credit cards, he said. They would prefer bank cards which somebody else has to process.

These "big pumpier" self-service stations might also be impersonally mean.

"They already have tire shredders (in some of them)," Olcott said. "You can drive over going in, but you better not drive out without paying."

The reason for all this, Olcott said, is economic. Margins of profit for the small-volume gasoline dealer, and the small-volume jobber who serves several stations, are shrinking. Costs are rising.

"In the old days, where they had a lot of petroleum and the

question was just move it at any price, these little marginal stations could survive," he said. "Not today, because the margins are just too thin."

Olcott said growth of the "big pumpers" will leave a service gap that increasingly will be filled by specialists, a trend already visible. He said this is what will save some of the neighborhood dealers.

"Some 100 million cars must be serviced by someone," he said. "What we're going to see is that service stations that don't go into self-serve will get more heavily into service."

And more and more of these nonpetroleum people are getting into the service business. Eaton, for example, a manufacturer of truck axles and hard parts, they are getting into the service business. They see the vacuum.

Now you know

By United Press International

Near the Himalayan town of Skardu, India, a ferry built in 1838 to carry Alexander the Great across the Indus River is still running.

News Tips
733-0931

Money Service is coming.

Men use pantyhose for warmth

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Some of the New York Jets are embarrassed. Others think it's just funny.

It's not their 29 record that's embarrassing. It's the fact that they've lost seven games in a row, many of them by narrow margins.

It's their pantyhose.

With cold weather sweeping the Northeast, Jets Coach Walt Michaels last week issued his edict barring his players from wearing thermal underwear during games. And since wind-whipped Shea Stadium, the home of the Jets, ranks as one of the coldest stadiums in the National Football League, the protests from players began almost immediately.

"Enter the pantyhose.

"I don't like bulk and the thermal underwear tends to be bulky," Michaels explained. "You start sweating in them and you absorb the sweat and they start weighing you down.

There's no shame in trying to keep warm. I've worn pantyhose as a coach. The astronauts wear them. Buffalo has worn them. I think the Jets had some of their players wearing them when they played in Minnesota last year."

"Deciding to wear pantyhose was one thing. Getting them in sizes large enough to fit NFL players was another problem."

Michaels turned to equipment manager Bill Hampton.

Hampton, but the major department stores and all he got were stoned looks. He went to a manufacturer but because of the Thanksgiving holiday, he could not get his order processed in time for last Sunday's game against Pittsburgh. Finally, he learned of a ladies lingerie shop in New York's garment district that specialized in outfitting "full-figured" women and had sizes large enough for the average Jet — 6-foot-2 and 235 pounds.

Hampton came up with pantyhose in sizes 3X and 4X and — alluring shoes like French Cuffs, pumps and Pecos Belge. He bought six dozen pairs for \$90 and they

were distributed before the Steelers game.

"The only problem," said one Jet who demanded that his identity be withheld, "is that God made men and women different. The pantyhose people didn't design these things for men. What I'm

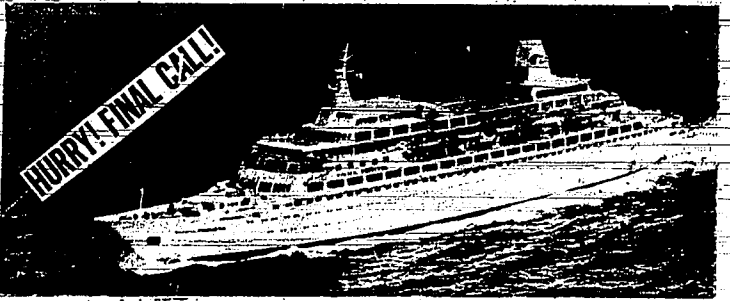
trying to say is that after trying them for things for four hours on Sunday, you go home at night sounding like a soprano.

Some players anticipated the problem by cutting holes in the appropriate places.

"I like them," said quar-

terback Richard Todd.

"They're warm and not bulky as thermals. You have more freedom to move, more motion. Also, you don't get cold on the sidelines waiting to go back in. Thermals get soggy and start to sag between the legs.



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U.S., Mexico discuss prisoner exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mexico and the United States are discussing a prisoner exchange program that would allow American prisoners to be released in return for Mexican prisoners held in U.S. jails.

The program would be the first such transfer agreement in peacetime. It is being discussed by the State Department and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

One of the American prisoners being held in Mexico is a 33-year-old man named **Peter Pelitz**. He was arrested in 1973 while working for a drug smuggler in Fresno, Calif. He is serving a 33-year term for homicide, but believes that the new prisoner exchange treaty between Mexico and the United States will mean earlier freedom for him.

"I could be eligible for parole as soon as I get up there," he explained. "In any event, I'll get mandatory release three years earlier in the states than in Mexico."

The prospect of early release is the main attraction for the 280 or so Americans eligible to serve out their Mexican terms in United States prisons. A further 300 Americans detained here must complete court proceedings, including sentencing and appeals, before they too can apply.

A handful of prisoners, though, are waiting to see the fate of the first batch to be released. They are at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego before they decide what to do.

"If I have to serve out my term, I'd prefer to do so here," said Barry D. Bergantz, who has completed two years of his eight-year sentence for narcotics smuggling. "Because I've been in American prisons and your individuality is lost here. Here you can be yourself, you can wear your own clothes, you can use the phone, you can relax."

One irony about the treaty is that it runs counter to many of the expressed policy objectives of both the United States Drug Enforcement Administration and the State Department. In the early 1970s Washington put pressure on the Mexicans to clamp down on the traffic in marijuana and heroin, encouraging the authorities here to impose stiff terms on smugglers who might be released on parole if arrested in the United States.

In response, Mexico established a minimum term for drug offenses — five years for three months without prior parole.

Many of the Americans arrested — 90 percent of them on narcotics charges — were allegedly treated roughly and even tortured by the Mexican police, and by 1975 their hunger strikes and protest campaigns had begun to strain United States-Mexican relations. The two governments then worked out the exchange plan, which finally went into effect Nov. 30.

The treaty will probably result in the release of traffickers sooner than favored by the Drug Enforcement Administration, while there is no guarantee that the ill-treatment of Americans will stop since it invariably takes place during interrogation and not in prison.

Just six weeks ago, for example, Raymond J. Stansel, 37, of St. Petersburg, Fla., complained to the United States Consulate General here that he had been tortured during detention. He says he was tied down, his mouth was stuffed with rags and water was poured in his nose until he passed out. The consulate general is investigating.

There are no complaints about the treaty among the 52 American men being held in the prisons and relaxed penitentiary outside Hermosillo, just 200 miles from the Arizona border. All except three who face other charges in the United States plan to ask for transfer.

available, many inmates have taken up skilled hobbies. Arthur Philpot has emerged as the prison dentist. Though he has no professional training, he has made good use of the baseball and soccer fields and the basketball, volleyball and tennis courts. "I've learned a fine backhand smash," Arthur Carrion, a 39-year-old New Yorker, who is rated an expert tennis champion, said jokingly. "But seriously, I've learned Spanish. I've learned to understand and like the Mexicans — and I've learned to be a good guy and not to smuggle marijuana."

"I can't get out fast enough," said Eric Lamkin, who gave birth to a daughter six weeks ago. "I just hope I can be free on parole soon to look after the baby properly."

Miss Lamkin, who has served 33 months of a six-year term for trafficking in marijuana, conceived during a conjugal visit.

Inmates still to be sentenced are worried because several homebound prisoners have announced plans to challenge the constitutionality of the treaty once they reach the United States. If the challenges are upheld, the program will be halted.

Americans here concede that "prison conditions in Hermosillo are relatively good and infinitely better than those experienced in state and county jails in the United States. Complaints center on food and medical services, but prisoners with money can prepare their own meals and can even see private doctors. Because the prison is only four years old and is still not as spaciouly, there are none of the unhygienic conditions of many older Mexican prisons."

In addition, as in all Mexican prisons, inmates can receive weekly conjugal visits, a provision that contributes greatly to limiting tension, violence and homosexuality. "Because insufficient work is



Naked truth — Peter Pelitz stands before his controversial larger-than-life mural of a naked Christ on the wall of St. Hugh's Church in London. A local group is trying to get him to cover the offending parts.

Eastern tavern oldest in country

NEWPORT R.I. (UPI) — The White Horse Tavern, purveying food and strong drink to travelers since 1687, is looking for a new operator.

As the oldest operating tavern in America, the White Horse closed this week for the second time in three years.

Ray, who operated the restaurant for 2 1/2 years for the Preservation Society of Newport County, said he lost \$130,000 on the venture. He blamed the problem on its location — a long walk from the waterfront and tucked away from busy access.

Newport restaurant needs to be on the water," Ray said. "Marlborough Street is a bad location."

Ray's business partner, the Preservation Society, which has owned the building since 1953, said trustees voted to "promptly" find a new operator.

The White Horse, one of Newport's oldest buildings, was built before 1673. William Mayes bought it that year and received a tavern license in 1687.

His son, William Jr., who earned his fortune as a notorious local pirate — was granted a license in 1702 to serve "all sorts of Strong Drink."

Through marriage, the tavern passed to Robert Nichols, whose family owned it for the next 200 years.

In 1808, Jonathan Nichols II, who would later serve as lieutenant governor of Rhode Island, took over the tavern and put the White Horse sign. Both the colonial legislature and a criminal court were held at the tavern while the Old Colony House was being built nearby.

Historians say the tavern was so much a part of political life in those days that it was suggested that the new capitol be built facing the tavern.

The restaurant was closed in September 1974 by the Internal Revenue Service for failure of operator Raymond C. Galvin to pay taxes. The society evicted him. The tavern reopened in June 1976 under Ray's management.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

DECEMBER 3
NORRIS SHAUB ESTATE
Advertisement: December 2
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 6
THE LUKE'S HOUSEHOLD SALE
Advertisement: December 4
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

DECEMBER 8
DAN WYATT, BUHL
Advertisement: December 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 10
SHAW RIVER AUCTION, I.F.
Advertisement: December 7

DECEMBER 10
IVAN BORTZ, DRILLING CONTRACTOR ESTATE, GRACE
Advertisement: December 8
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

DECEMBER 11
ROSE WILSON GIBSON ANTIQUES, BUHL
Advertisement: December 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 12
JOHN MEIERHOFF ESTATE
Advertisement: December 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

DECEMBER 14
SMITH GROCERY LIQUIDATION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: December 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

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<p>Cast Iron Stoves</p> <p>Reg. \$6.75</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>SUPERSCOPE Delux Compact Stereo Music System</p> <p>SMS-800</p> <p>Reg. \$269.95</p> <p>\$229.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <h1>PENNY-WISE DRUGS</h1>

Idaho

Hotel remodeling set

BOISE (UPI) — The owners of the 11-story hotel Boise has revealed plans to renovate the facility as part of a \$20-million retail office-resaurant project.

Mahlon S. Park, vice president and chief operating officer of Fidelity Holding Company of Idaho, owners of the building, presented a master plan for the downtown city block bounded by 8th and 9th streets and Bannock and Jefferson streets to the Boise Redevelopment Agency board.

Park told the agency he is seeking its approval on plans to renovate the empty structure into the Hoff Building, to be built by Collier-Kreienbeck Company. The Hoff Companies would be the first major tenant.

"Our concern for preservation and conservation of resources, which are in fact frozen within the building, precludes demolition and encourages renovation and new use," Park said.

The building has been empty for the past several years, with the exception of several ground-level retail shops. Park said it will be ready for occupancy by June 1 and that a leasing agent for the retail portion of the project is being sought.

discussing space with several potential tenants.

Park said that, when occupied, the Hoff Building will produce tax revenue to Boise 20 times greater than what is currently generated.

Four phases are planned over the next decade for development of the downtown city block. Phases include the Hoff Building; renovation of the Elks Building into retail-commercial; a residential tower with retail-commercial floors, and an office tower.

Some 470,000 square feet will be included in the four phases, which will take 10-15 years to complete.

Following completion of the Hoff Building, "We will move on to the next renovation project," Park said. Prior to construction of future phases, demolition of lower buildings in phases three and four on the northwest and southwest corners of the block, a plaza will be developed between 8th and 9th streets on Jefferson. There would be multi-level landscaping, people areas, and possibly a fountain.

Rufener case upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court said Friday that a district court was right in denying a writ sought by a Rupert couple, who asked prohibition of first degree murder and kidnapping charges being refilled against them.

Ernest and Griselda Rufener originally were charged with first degree murder, kidnapping and embezzlement, but lack of first degree murder was determined and they were bound over on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment.

The Maladota County prosecutor dismissed the charges and then refilled a complaint alleging first degree murder and kidnapping.

Alternative writs of prohibition and/or mandamus were petitioned by the Rufeners to require the charges be dismissed or the new complaint be reassigned to the original magistrate and district court denied the petition. The Rufeners appealed.

They contended the lower court erred in allowing charges to be refilled and also they should not be denied the request to be heard by the original magistrate.

The Supreme Court held refiling criminal charges is permitted unless done without good cause or in bad faith. It found

there still existed to the Rufeners complaints speedy and adequate remedy through normal appeal.

The opinion by retired District Judge Robert B. Dunlap, sitting on the case, the court also held Idaho does not require the same judge to hear the case on refiling.

In another opinion, the high court reversed a Sixth District Court order in the 1975 fatal shooting of Robert Miller by Michael J. Stockwell.

Second degree murder charges were filed against Stockwell, but the charges were reduced to manslaughter in the county court to voluntary manslaughter on grounds Stockwell did not have the capacity to commit murder because he was too intoxicated to form the necessary intent.

The Bannock County prosecutor then dismissed the manslaughter charges and filed a second degree murder charge in an attempt to reinstitute the higher charge. Stockwell filed a petition of habeas corpus in the district court objecting to the procedure and the district court granted his petition and ordered him released.

In reversing the lower court order, an opinion by Justice Robert Bakes concluded the district court erred in granting the habeas corpus petition. It held there was no due process violation in bringing the second complaint against Stockwell.

Peyote holding charges filed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two Boise men were formally charged with illegal possession of peyote Friday and ordered held in the Salt Lake County Jail here of \$50,000 bail each.

Michael Howard Hopkins and Clarence Phillip Snider were charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Police said they were investigating a stolen credit card and traced it Thursday to the hotel room where the two men were staying. Officers said they found about \$1,000 worth of merchandise believed purchased with the stolen card in the room, and asked the men for permission to search their vehicle.

In the car, police said they found 1,009 peyote buttons valued at about \$500.

The stolen card, issued to Billie Holl of Oklahoma City, was taken during a robbery in Texas, police said, and had been used to make about \$6,000 in purchases.

Snider was charged with possession of peyote and using a stolen credit card.

Police said the two men had a permit, apparently authorizing them to have some peyote in their possession, issued by the Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Office for the Dore Gary White Reservation near Boise. But officers said such permits applied only to members of a certain religion and authorized only possession of limited quantities of the hallucinogenic cactus buttons.

Decision reversal sought

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho asked the Supreme Court Friday to reverse a lower court decision to dismiss information in a kidnapping case against Russell Lee White.

The Idaho Supreme Court took under advisement the case, which White claims a pickup truck belonging to White and lost after the first trial was immaterial to the case.

White was convicted of kidnapping Karen Rose several years ago but the Supreme Court reversed the conviction and remanded for a new trial.

Before the trial took place, White moved for disclosure of evidence in the possession of the prosecutor. The prosecutor was unable to produce the pickup White had

been driving and which the state impounded at the time of the alleged crime.

While moved for dismissal of the information on the grounds the prosecution had failed to comply with the court order for discovery of evidence, the court granted the motion.

James F. Kite, assistant attorney general, said the truck was of little consequence in the original trial and requested the decision be reversed. "It was immaterial and of little significance," But Gary Radke, Caldwell, attorney for White, said a shattered opaque rear window on the truck could have been used to discredit the testimony of the victim, Karen Rose, who said she could see a man through the window.

Outage may hurt water

ATHOL Idaho (UPI) — An environmental engineer for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said Friday a power outage may have led to contamination of drinking water in this northern Idaho community.

Larry Comer said a power outage earlier in the week brought pumps at the community's two wells to a halt, resulting in a loss of pressure in the water system.

Comer said with such a loss of pressure, there may have been reverse siphoning

from a contaminated source back into the water system.

Athol's 330 residents were warned Thursday to boil all water, or add two drops of Chlorox per quart and let stand for 30 minutes before consuming.

The warning came after a high coliform bacterial count was found in five samples of water tested for contamination. A coliform count is used as an indicator of fecal contamination.

Embezzlement guilt admitted

MURPHY Idaho (UPI) — Boise woman has pleaded guilty to six felony embezzlement charges related to checks taken from an Owyhee County credit operation.

Arlene Perez, 40, a former employee of Earners Credit Co., operated by Madison Feedlot south of Nampa, pleaded guilty to charges of taking checks worth \$158,321, according to Owyhee County Prosecutor Alan J. Coffel.

He said 26 other charges against the woman were dropped.

She was arrested after the company's auditors found cash discrepancies in excess of \$500,000 last May.

The Perez woman will be sentenced before Judge Edward Lodge following completion of a pre-sentence report. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in the state penitentiary.

Hughes Tool Co. "received dough"

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Noah Dietrich, one-time chief aide to Howard Hughes, testified Friday the late industrialist processed some \$300,000 a year through a Canadian outlet of Hughes Tool Co. to pay off politicians.

The 88-year-old Dietrich was the first witness called in an attempt to authenticate the so-called Mormon will which names Hughes as executor and cut off Hughes' relatives without a penny.

Dietrich admitted under questioning by his attorney Harold Rhoden that he was not a Mormon and that a document but when he saw the handwriting he decided Hughes wrote it.

"It had to be authentic," Dietrich said.

Dietrich was to come under cross-examination at the afternoon session and it was expected that attorneys for

Hughes' relatives contesting the will would press him for more details of his direct testimony.

At the morning session, Dietrich told of the processing of the \$300,000 in political payoffs through Canada, but did not give details.

He also said Hughes once gave a Democratic Party chairman \$100,000 to get a federal indictment quashed. He did not name the chairman.

He said the indictment involved irregularities in the purchase of 15 DC-3 aircraft by Hughes.

Dietrich also testified Hughes gave \$205,000 to

Richard Nixon when Nixon was vice president.

"I flew to Washington and tried to dissuade him (Nixon) from taking the money," Dietrich said. "I told him it was bound to become public and hurt his career. He said he needed the money for his brother and that his family came before his political career."

Dietrich also discussed at some length Hughes' idiosyncrasies, including an inordinate fear of germs.

Hughes once had him burn some clothing the industrialist had been wearing.

"He had a lady-love rust

and he feared a social disease," said Dietrich.

Dietrich, who left Hughes Tool Co. in 1957 after a dispute with Hughes over money interests, recalled that in 1938 Hughes displayed a tendency to repeat phrases. He said he remembered when Hughes repeated the same phrase 30 times.

"He saw three doctors and they told him he was on the verge of a mental collapse," Dietrich said.

In opening remarks, Rhoden said, some of the tracings and misspellings in the document were related to a kidney disease suffered by Hughes

and affecting his behavior. One symptom, Rhoden said, was the tendency to repeat phrases.

Dietrich also testified Hughes was "too busy" on several occasions to see his aunt, Annette Gano Lummis, and his cousin, William Lummis, when they asked for meetings with him.

Dietrich, a certified public accountant, worked for Hughes from 1925 to 1957.

When Hughes' father died, Dietrich said, the Hughes Tool Co. was worth only about \$600,000, but he built it into a multimillion dollar corporation.

Hospital dedicated

BOISE (UPI) — The new five-level addition to St. Luke's Hospital was dedicated in special ceremonies Saturday morning, marking the hospital's 75th anniversary.

Governor John Evans, speaking at the ceremonies, called the new facility "a milestone in the progress of medical care for all of Idaho, and especially for the people of this region (southwest Idaho)."

The addition represents an investment of \$10,187,462. About \$2.4 million of that came from community donations, with the rest from a sale of tax-exempt bonds through the Idaho Health Facilities Authority.

The new facility includes an expanded outpatient department, new intensive care and coronary care units, a 30-bed nursing unit with private rooms clustered around nurses' stations, a surgical headquarters with eight operating suites and maternity and nursery areas with three delivery suites, nine labor rooms, a neonatal, intensive care unit and recovery room.

The new facility also includes a new heating and cooling plant, and expanded laundry, supply and maintenance facilities. The cafeteria has been remodeled and a new kitchen added.

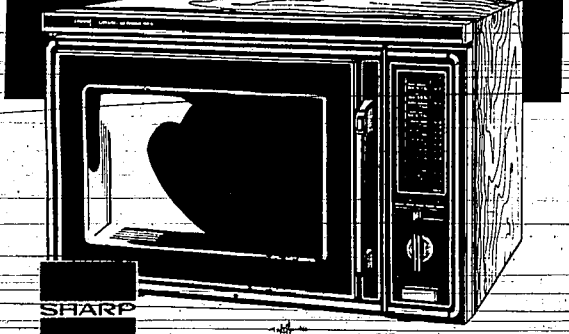
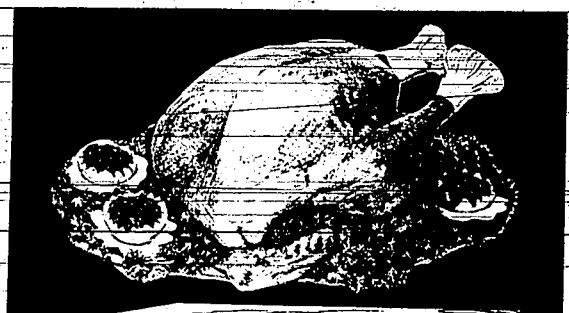
At the dedication ceremony, Evans praised the hospital for the "remarkable job" the hospital has done in its 75 years of existence.

Evans also praised the cooperation between St. Luke's and other area hospitals that has avoided duplication of expensive facilities and equipment. "I applaud that spirit of cooperation as being in the best interests of every Idaho citizen," Evans said.

The hospital staff will begin moving into the addition Dec. 14. The construction project is the first phase of a general upgrading of services at the hospital.

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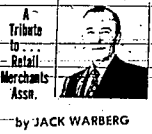
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markets Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, buffeted by a record tax selling and a receive bargain hunting, ended lower early Monday and was relatively slow.

Analysts said many institutional traders were selling to establish losses for tax purposes while other traders were buying some of the most heavily sold issues.

This was one reason the Dow Jones Industrial average was off 0.95 point to 823.03 shortly before noon EST. The closely watched average lost 1.73 points Friday.

Analysts said some investors were disturbed by reports that Mohammad Sadli, the Indonesian mining minister, said most of the OPEC members wanted to boost oil prices by 10 percent next year. OPEC NEWS-IN Caracas, Venezuela on Dec. 20.

Meanwhile, the Congressional Budget Office predicted the government would record deficits through 1982. The Carter administration, which pledged a balanced budget by 1981, will be lucky to do it by the end of a second term.

As a result, declines led advances, 63 to 534, among the 1,640 issues crossing the tape.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 7,770,000 shares, down from the 8,700,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Clitcorp was the most active NYSE issue, off 1/4 to 23 1/2. Shell Oil was second, off 1/4 to 19 1/2. Pfizer Promoter was third, off 1/4 to 8 1/2.

Sycor was ahead 3/4 after a played opening. Northern Telecom said it plans to acquire Sycor for \$22 a share.

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	115 1/2	+1/2	120
AT&T	47 3/4	-1/4	150
GE	29 1/2	-1/4	180
Westinghouse	24 1/2	-1/4	100
General Electric	29 1/2	-1/4	180
IBM	115 1/2	+1/2	120
AT&T	47 3/4	-1/4	150
GE	29 1/2	-1/4	180
Westinghouse	24 1/2	-1/4	100

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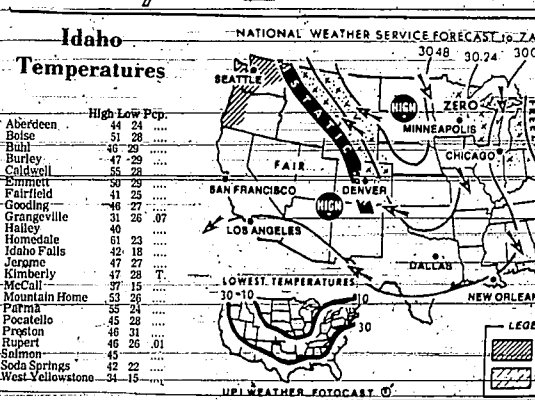
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	115 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	47 3/4	-1/4
GE	29 1/2	-1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/2	-1/4



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today's weather



60 percent chance of snow Tuesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Increasing clouds tonight, light snow or rain likely tonight and Tuesday. Gustly winds at times. Low temperatures tonight 20 to 30 and high Tuesday 40 to 45. Probability of precipitation increasing to 60 percent Tuesday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Cloudy tonight with intermittent light snow and occasional gusty winds late tonight and Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight near 20 and Tuesday's highs in the 30s. Probability of precipitation increasing to 60 percent Tuesday.

Another storm is approaching from off the Washington coast. It should bring snow to northern and western Idaho by morning.

Airlines brace for competition

N.Y. Times Service—NEW YORK—In the face of deregulation legislation to take effect in early January, airlines are braced for some intense competition for air freight that could end in a shakeout within the air cargo industry.

The sudden plunge into a business environment of flexible pricing and free choice of routes—after half a century under the watchful eye of the Civil Aeronautics Board—has produced a mood of uncertainty among the major airlines carrying cargo and one of approaching doom among the smaller cargo specialists.

"The domestic market is going to be in real turmoil for the next year," predicted John A. Mahoney, senior vice president for sales of Seaboard World Airways, "It's going to be a real dog fight."

The air freight business had already been in a state of flux before Congress decided to make the \$1.2 billion air cargo industry "open" to competition by removing restrictions, which critics argue create inflation and foster poor service in the transportation industry.

In recent years, the impressive growth rate of 20 percent annually achieved in the mid-1960s has slowed to less than half that rate. Major carriers, like Delta Airlines and Eastern Air Lines, have dropped their scheduled flights in favor of "freight" cargo on their scheduled passenger flights. At the same time, attention has shifted to the small "priority" package as a key to keeping the air cargo industry's profitability.

Like the proposal now pending in the Senate to deregulate the air passenger business, the new air cargo law has polarized the carriers. Generally, the large carriers have endorsed the concept while smaller companies with protected routes are the most displeased.

The CAB has usually opposed our applications for new routes because of our size," said a spokesman for United Airlines, the nation's largest passenger and cargo service. "Deregulation seemed to be the only way to grow with the market," he continued.

Only Texas World Airlines, among the majors, agreed in whole with this reasoning. Other carriers that own the nation's 115 air-cargo freighters—the only airlines affected by deregulation during the first year—generally took the position of American Airlines.

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	38	20	38
Albuquerque	50	30	50
Atlanta	70	52	70
Bakersfield	63	50	63
Bismarck	48	30	48
Boston	41	20	41
Brownsville	86	71	86
Charlotte	83	55	83
Chicago	43	20	43
Cincinnati	41	24	41
Cleveland	37	27	37
Dallas	79	74	79
Denver	50	25	50
Des Moines	31	25	31
Detroit	33	24	33
Las Vegas	65	46	65
Los Angeles	71	50	71
Louisville	45	40	45
Memphis	50	30	50
Minneapolis	50	30	50
Milwaukee	33	23	33
Minnneapolis	46	26	46
New York	40	35	40
New Orleans	61	55	61
Oakland	50	30	50
Omaha	30	17	30
Palm Springs	79	48	79
Philadelphia	45	33	45
Pittsburgh	38	30	38
Portland, Ore.	48	38	48
San Antonio	64	46	64
San Diego	64	31	64
San Francisco	51	40	51
Salt Lake City	52	38	52
Seattle	44	38	44

Mexican cabinet shuffle aids officials' plan

N.Y. Times Service—MEXICO CITY—The recent ouster of Mexico's two top economic ministers has strengthened the hand of those favoring continued application of the main points of a tough, austerity program recommended by the International Monetary Fund last year.

The cabinet reshuffle, the first since President Jose Lopez Portillo took office one year ago, resulted from a deepening confrontation between the Finance Minister, Julio Rodolfo Montezuma-Cid, a firm monetarist, and Carlos Tello, former budget and planning minister, who advocated expansion of the economy to ease growing unemployment.

But while both ministers were removed, the men who replaced them—David Ibarra Munoz as finance minister and Rodrigo Garcia-Saenz as budget and planning minister—apparently hold views closer to those of Montezuma than of Tello.

In an unusual gesture for Mexico, Tello even made public his disagreement with current economic policy in his resignation letter. "It is necessary to stimulate production and employment and rectify the contractionist policy carried out by the financial authorities and supported by the International Monetary Fund," he said.

But government sources said that the broad lines of the 1978 budget remain unchanged before his ouster Nov. 16 have been preserved by finance minister Ibarra. The budget, which will be made public in mid-December, is expected to restrict current expenditure and expand capital investment by about 25 percent, much of this merely covering this year's 20 percent inflation.

In a news conference after assuming his new post, Ibarra took note of the need to stimulate production and employment, but he added that "we must be relatively moderate in both objectives in a difficult economic situation."

Instead, he stressed the need to continue the fight against inflation and suggested that the economy's growth rate next year would be "above" the anticipated 3.2 percent population increase. Growth this year is expected to be around 2 percent.

The IMF's austerity plan for Mexico has nevertheless sharply reduced the country's trade and budgetary deficits, halved inflation and foreign borrowing requirements and stabilized the peso, which was devalued in August 1976 for the first time since 1954.

Government sources said that the success of this program should lead the IMF to ease the conditions it imposed last year in exchange for \$1.2 billion of long-term credit.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD of approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids, interdealer quotations do not include ask market, up, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Symbol	Price
Bank of Amer.	23 1/2
First Sec. Co.	41.00 42.00
Ida. Nat'l	48.00 50.00
Ida. Port. Fid.	46.00 40.00
Int'l. Gas.	18.25 18.75
Kellerwood	18.50 18.50
Long. Fibre	185.00 200.00
Pac. St. Life	108 1/2 1.03 1/2
Sierra Life	75 1.00
Quantex	.09 1.13

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.33; barley, 3.38, oats 3.70, mixed grains 3.38.

Wheat prices are quoted by the Round Growers Warehouse Association. In daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.50; 1 dealer at 20.00; 2 dealers at 22.50; 2 dealers at 21.50; 2 dealers at 21.00; 3 dealers at 20.60.

Pintos: average 22.60; 5 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.50; 2 dealers at 22.00.

Small reds: average 21.80; 10 dealers at 22.80; 1 dealer at 20.80.

Idaho Pinks: average 19.00; 3 dealers at 20.00; 3 dealers at 18.00; 3 dealers at 17.00.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

ROLAND RINGHAM and SARAO RINGHAM, the above named plaintiffs for the sum of \$13,500.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on November 23, 1977.

CLARK S. WILCOCK
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: December 1, 2, 4, 5 & 7, 1977.

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	Western soybeans	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	
May	Maine potatoes	4.58	4.57	4.60	4.59	
Dec.	live cattle	42.50	42.97	42.77	42.77	
Apr.	live cattle	39.77	40.22	39.70	40.12	
Apr.	feeder cattle	43.92	44.25	43.92	44.15	
Feb.	livings	39.90	40.45	39.80	40.15	
Mar.	wheat	2.78 1/4	2.77 1/4	2.79 1/4	2.77 1/4	
Mar.	corn	2.28 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.28 1/2	
Mar.	soy	45.40	46.00	45.50	45.85	
Feb.	silver	4.741	4.784	4.705	4.748	
Mar.	gold	181.10	182.90	182.00	182.30	
Mar.	sugar	928	940	931	935	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Feds seek Vietnamese allowance

WASHINGTON — The State Department in an effort to ease the plight of the growing number of Indochinese refugees has decided to seek the emergency admission of 10,000 Vietnamese "boat people" — refugees stranded throughout Asia often living on the small boats they used to escape from Vietnam, administration officials said Saturday.

Officials said that if, as expected, the formal "parole authority" is granted, nearly 5,000 "boat people" now in Asia would be admitted promptly. The other 5,000 places would be kept open for refugees expected to flee Vietnam in the next few months. The rate of Vietnamese leaving by boat without permission has risen from 300 a month to more than 500 a month, officials said.

In an unrelated Vietnamese development, the State Department said the Vietnamese government had asked for a postponement in talks with the United States that were supposed to take place next Wednesday in Paris.

The department remarked that Hanoi said the delay was for "technical reasons." This would have been the third round of talks aimed at normalization

of relations, blocked so far by Vietnam's insistence that the United States agree to provide economic assistance to Hanoi — something this country refuses to do.

In addition to the interest request for a "parole authority," the State Department has agreed with a key congressman to seek a comprehensive approach that in the future would eliminate the need for using the "parole authority."

The congressman, Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., head of the Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, must by tradition give his approval before the attorney general will accede to the State Department's request for emergency admission of refugees.

Eilberg has sponsored a bill that would allow the United States to admit refugees on an emergency basis without going through the current elaborate consultations.

On Friday, Under Secretary of State Philip C. Habib telephoned Eilberg and discussed with him the two-part administration approach, seeking an emergency authority for 10,000 more refugees and support for Eilberg's overall approach.

An Eilberg aide said Eilberg believes strongly that

refugees should be admitted on a comprehensive basis and that his legislation offers a vehicle.

In addition, Eilberg would like the administration to support his proposal for an international conference on refugees to encourage other countries to admit more Indochinese.

As to the emergency request, the aide said Eilberg had not yet received a formal request for consent, but that he was sympathetic to the problem.

Eilberg and other key congressmen gave their support last summer to the last emergency request. At that time, the Carter administration approved the entry of 15,000 people, and 8,000 were drawn from the nearly 100,000 refugees in Thailand's camps. Most of those in camps are from neighboring Laos. The 15,000 places have been allocated.

Administration officials said they expected Eilberg to support the new request.

On another related matter of interest to Eilberg, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell is expected to announce soon the use of his "parole authority" for the emergency admission of 5,000 Soviet and East European refugees, mostly Jews, who have been in Italy awaiting visas to the United States.



PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC of China
Chairman Hua Kuo-feng shoulders a spade as he walks to a worksite at Miyun Reservoir on the outskirts of Peking recently.

New York employees promoted

NEW YORK — In the last 15 months, 133 city sanitation workers have been promoted to higher-paying jobs with authority as "special patrolmen" to issue summonses for parking, health and sanitary violations. But due to a bureaucratic mix-up, the city's army of inspectors has yet to issue a single summons.

For the tiny municipality, the cost had been more than \$400,000 in potential fines, says Sanitation Commissioner Anthony P. Vaccarello, who

calls it all a "heraldous snafu" and a "comedy of errors."

It began as a minor problem: To be deputized as "special patrolmen," each of the promoted men had to be fingerprinted and was required to pay the state's \$10 fee for processing the prints.

But on the advice of their union the 1,200-member Uniformed Sanitation Officers Association the men refused to pay — even if the city reimbursed them — contending

that such fees amounted to paying for promotions.

The Sanitation Department itself offered to pay the fees, but the state agency refused to bond the rule that the money had to be collected from the men individually.

Last week, however, the state officials, who had refused for more than a year to accept the city's money, disclosed that a new procedure had been adopted, exempting any "existing city employees" from paying the fingerprint fee.

The problem apparently had its roots in a little-known executive order by Hugh Casey in the summer of 1976. It said that, to conserve funds during the city's fiscal crisis, applicants for city employment had to pay the \$10 fee for processing the fingerprints taken by the police department. This later was interpreted to include promoted people who needed to be fingerprinted.

All the men were to be deputized as "special

patrolmen" — without badge or gun — to serve summonses for health and sanitary code violations and for various parking infractions interfering with refuse collections and street sweeping.

The promoted sanitation men, who earn \$15,700 a year, were given \$3,000 raises.

Red head

Europeans to reduce retiring age

PARIS — The United States is moving to extend the mandatory retirement age to 70. Western Europe is dealing with the opposite problem.

Earlier this year, the French government passed legislation permitting employees to retire at 60 years of age. In Italy, where retirement for men has already been reduced to 60, the labor unions are pressing for a further lowering to 55 years. In West Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and most of Scandinavia, retirement takes place at 65 years or less, and efforts are underway to reduce these age levels.

In part, the trend towards earlier retirement is in response to demands from aging employees themselves. Polls in various European countries show that a majority of workers favor retiring before they reach 65 years of age, provided their income remains adequate.

Perhaps even more important is the problem posed by youth unemployment, which has become a primary obsession of governments, opposition parties and labor unions in Europe, and has pulled the interests of older and younger employees against each other.

The trend towards earlier retirement is also taking place

despite misgivings by economists who warn that the expansion of the numbers of inactive retired people is outpacing the growth of the labor force, thus putting an expensive strain on most European economies.

"It is in France, perhaps more than in any other European nation, that all these conflicting issues concerning earlier retirement have come to a head."

The center-right government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing decided last June to permit employees in private firms to opt for retirement at 60 years. The government will pay them 70 per cent of their last salary until they reach the age of 65 when their normal pension comes into effect. Their firms are expected to replace them with workers under 25.

The government acted with an eye to the legislative elections next March, when it faces a strong challenge from the Socialist and Communist parties. Young people account

for more than 40 percent of the 1.3 million jobless workers in France, and their situation has become a key issue in the campaign.

Despite union enthusiasm for the measure, the response among older workers has been negligible. The government and the unions estimated that 450,000 would be eligible for retirement at 60 and that as many as 75,000 would decide to leave within a year, but at the end of September, three

months after the plan went into effect, fewer than 200 had done so.

"Why have so few employees taken advantage of the new law?" asked Rene Seguin, an official of the National Institute for an Active Retirement, one of the largest nonprofit organizations for retired people. "It is because almost nobody is willing to live on 70 percent of his salary with the cost of living rising the way it is."



JACKS MAKE — a high rise as they raise the Henry B. Clarke house, oldest house in Chicago, 25 feet above ground — to enable movers to ease it over the Chicago Transit Authority tracks this week.

High house

Antarctic drilling begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bold new attempt is under way to drill through the quarter-mile thick Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica to explore a "lost sea world" believed undisturbed for hundreds of thousands of years.

An international team of scientists hopes to trap any specialized form of life existing in the frigid-sunless waters beneath the ice. A television camera is lowered into the hole followed by nets, traps and baited lines in the search for life.

"The discovery of any form of life underneath the thick ice shelf should be of great scientific interest as it would shed considerable light on the life processes taking place in complete and perpetual darkness," says Dr. John Clough, the scientific director, in a report last year.

The first effort to penetrate the ancient ice sheet failed last December when a 12-inch drill hole was squeezed shut by the

immense pressure of ice 1,070 feet deep. Scientists were forced to abandon the project for the year.

"They were thwarted by the fact that temperatures were a half higher at depth than they had expected and the ice showed a greater plasticity than calculations had led them to believe was possible, and so they were deformed," said Dr. Duwayne Anderson.

Anderson, chief scientist for polar programs for the National Science Foundation, said it was decided to drill through the ice shelf at any cost this year.

Drillers returned to the frozen camp 470 miles southeast of the main McMurdo Sound base early last month to begin drilling preparations. It is now approaching summer. In Antarctica, the only time such activities can be carried out.

Messages reporting the status of the operation have been coming into the National Science Foundation headquarters here every couple of days and a report Thursday said drilling operations were about to

begin, using a new flame jet drill that operates like a high velocity blowtorch.

Use of the flame jet drill to penetrate the ice will contaminate the melted ice water with hydrocarbon compounds since the jet burns diesel fuel. But once through the ice sheet, Anderson said, sea water pushing into the hole should block pollution of the underlying sea.

"If all goes well, Anderson said, drillers should be through the ice in about a week.

An international team of scientists has flown in to explore the water world below.

"There is hardly any place in the Earth's biosphere which rivals the isolation and uniqueness of the Ross Ice Shelf — not even the abyssal trenches or underground caverns," Clough said.

The Ross Ice Shelf, about the size of Spain, is believed to have formed hundreds of thousands of years ago during the Pleistocene ice ages. Clough said the water below may harbor the only remaining community of organisms undisturbed since that time.



Flood victims raise funds for others

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — More than \$3,000 has been raised for victims of the Toccoa, Ga., flood, including \$1,400 from the Rexburg Lions Club.

Gary Olsen, director of the Hicks College student center, said today the funds came from area residents, Hicks students and "from people in New Mexico and Utah who read about the drive in the newspaper."

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Magic Valley accidental death rate high, study shows

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recent study shows the eight-county Magic Valley health district has the highest accidental death rate of any district in the state and health officials want to do something to lower that rate.

There were 114 accidental deaths reported in Magic Valley in 1976, according to Everett Perry, regional epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department.

That figure compares to only 85 for the health district which includes Boise and 91 for the district including Pocatello, two more populous districts than the South Central District, Perry, who compiled

state accident figures, says.

Perry found that accidental deaths are the leading cause of death in the area above all other causes including illness and disease for the first 44 years of an average life, excluding the first year of life.

He has applied for a federal grant to establish a scientific program which will help reduce the number of accidental injuries and deaths in the area.

The accidental death rate in Magic Valley is 94.6 per 100,000 population compared to a rate of only 51 in the Boise area and only 66.2 in the Pocatello area. The state rate is only 65.5 accidental deaths per 100,000. Magic Valley's rate nearly doubles the national average rate of

37.6, according to Perry's figures.

Perry also investigated the nature of accidents in general in the South Central District. He found 4,452 admissions to the emergency room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1976 for injuries due to accidents.

Since MVMH serves a population of approximately 51,000, including parts of Gooding and Jerome counties, Perry estimates about 10 per cent of the area population is affected by accidental injuries each year.

Perry also made telephone surveys which support the 10 per cent figure. He found about 12,600 persons are injured each year in the South Central District with injuries severe enough to require

emergency room care. The figure includes patients seen by doctors.

Since the population of Magic Valley is about 121,300, that injury rate strikes about 10 per cent of the population annually, Perry concludes.

He finds falls represent 21 per cent of the injuries sustained in the valley each year while 15 per cent are due to vehicle accidents. Accidents involving machinery account for 13 per cent of Magic Valley injuries each year.

Home accidents contribute 10 per cent of the total accidental injuries in the valley, according to Perry's figures.

At MVMH, however, home accidents represented a high of 29 per cent of the

total accidental injuries admitted to the emergency room while recreational accidents accounted for 23 per cent of the total.

Vehicle accidents involving travel added 18 per cent of the total injuries while industrial accidents contributed 16 per cent.

Farm accidents comprised only 5 per cent of the total, according to Perry.

"Auto accidents continue to be a major contributor to the accidental injury problem," Perry says. "There are the number two cause of traumatic injury, but by far, the leading cause of accidental death."

Perry has applied for grant money to

help study the accidental injury problem in Magic Valley further and determine statistically what kinds of accidents cause the most injuries in the area.

Once the causes of injury have been established, Perry proposes to compile a standard severity scale to help officials direct their educational efforts in the right directions.

He then proposes injury control and accident prevention programs under the direction of trained scientists using recognized injury control course materials.

The programs will use scientific principles to fight injuries with health education techniques.

Magic Valley

Monday, December 5, 1977
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Rain rates rise in November

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Precipitation in November in Magic Valley was well above normal but not sufficient to overcome the dry October weather, U.S. Weather Service officials in Boise have reported.

Twin Falls received a total of 1.34 inches of moisture, compared to normal for November of 1 inch. Other stations included Buhl with 1.64 inches and an average of only .85 inch; Burley, 1.2 inches and an average of 1.1 inches, and Gooding, 1.43 inches this year and a normal of 1.2 inches.

Weather officials say December and January are normally the wet months and if trends continue the water year will be far better than last year's drought.

Temperatures during the past few days have also been raging well above normal for this time of year.

For example, Twin Falls reported a high of 51 and low of 32 for Friday, while normal for the day is 44 high and 24 low. Boise with a normal of

42 and 27 reported a high of 50 and low of 39.

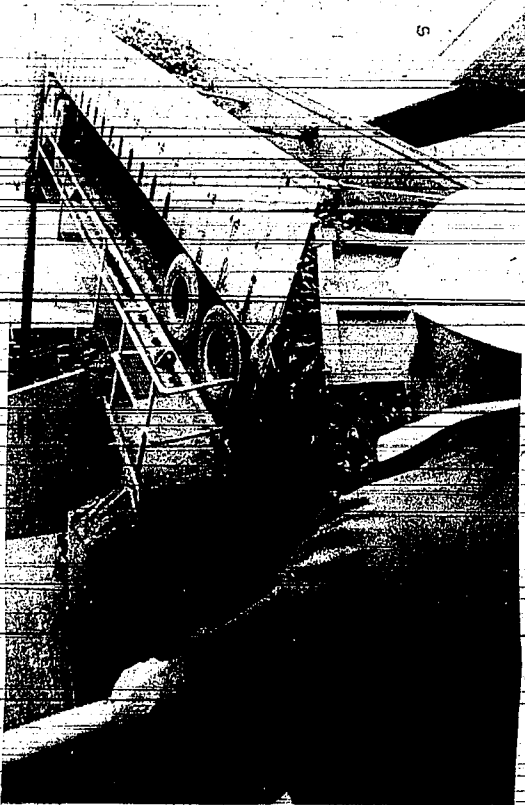
Weather officials say the precipitation which has been falling over southern Idaho during the past week has mostly been in the form of rain, even at relatively high elevations where normally snow would be falling.

The storm has been light in southern Idaho compared to areas of northern Idaho where two and three inches of rain a day has been reported. Rivers in northern Idaho are not expected to flood unless warm temperatures and continued heavy precipitation occurs.

Weather officials said the rivers are cresting now, slightly below flood levels, and predictions are for colder temperatures.

The warm wet weather has been causing problems for area ski resorts. Pomerelle and Sun Valley are continuing to operate and report good conditions although rain has fallen at lower elevations.

At Pomerelle about two inches of new snow fell Saturday and reports there were that all runs were in good to very good condition. Rain fell in the resort earlier in the week followed by several inches of new snow.



Tumbling beats

Charles Lemmon/Times-News

C.M. LANTING, Services Manager for the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar Factory, watches while another truck load of sugar beets is dumped on a large hoist unit. Plant officials indicate that processing of sugar beets should be completed by report December 23.

Man gets 14 years

HAILEY — A 21-year-old Illinois man was sentenced Friday to up to 14 years in Idaho State Penitentiary for first-degree burglary in a case which almost gave another man a criminal record.

Fifth District Douglas Kramer sentenced Patrick Donovan to an "indefinite sentence" not to exceed 14 years in jail.

When Donovan first appeared before the judge, it was as another man.

This case of wrongful identity was cleared up by the Blaine County Prosecutor's Office, when the parents of a young Boise man charged with first-degree burglary called to toll police their son could not be the culprit held in the Blaine County jail.

As turned out, the parents were right.

The man charged with first-degree burglary in connection with a break-in Oct. 20, at the Chateau Drug Store in Ketchum, was Donovan and not Thomas A. Klumpp, 21.

Donovan, who was convicted of grand theft in Illinois and was in violation of his parole there, was nabbed by Ketchum police in the Chateau

drugstore after he tripped a store alarm during the late evening of Oct. 21.

The man was arrested, booked, arraigned and pleaded guilty to the charges, all under the name of Thomas Klumpp. When arrested, he had identification indicating he was, in fact, Klumpp.

But when Klumpp's parents, in Boise, heard their son had been arrested in Ketchum, they called police to find out what kind of shenanigans were being played, because they knew their son had left the state several weeks ago.

After the Klumpps confirmed the police booking photographs of the burglar were indeed not their son, Donovan admitted his true identity.

Donovan said he had taken Klumpp's identification from a lost and found box at Elkhorn in Sun Valley, where Klumpp had visited earlier this fall.

Donovan pleaded guilty to first-degree burglary charges under his "right" name Friday, and was sentenced to the prison term.



MEL EDWARDS
New Twin Falls Magistrate

Edwards: Job'll be fun

TWIN FALLS — Melvin Edwards, Twin Falls attorney and newly named magistrate in the 5th Judicial District, said today he is looking forward to an all new experience and challenge in his new job.

Edwards, who competed with 12 other attorney and non-attorney applicants for the position, will begin serving Jan. 15 when Reed P. Maughan retires.

Edwards, a former deputy prosecuting attorney in Twin Falls, Coitly received his law degree at the University of Idaho and also attended the University of Utah law school. He also holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Idaho.

"This will be a new experience for me, and I am looking forward to it," Edwards said of his magistrate position. "I have only experienced magistrate court work as a practicing attorney and as assistant prosecutor. Making decisions on the cases will put me in an entirely new position.

"I think it will be challenging, and I am sure I will enjoy it," he said.

As an attorney magistrate, he will share the court duties with

the two other attorney magistrates, Daniel Meehl and Paul Smith.

"It is my understanding I will handle all types of cases including the juvenile and criminal matters," Edwards said.

Edwards is a native of Twin Falls and attended schools here and in Flater. He served in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1966, and earned in the College of Southern Idaho following his discharge.

Following his graduation from law school he became senior deputy prosecutor in Twin Falls county under former prosecuting attorney William Hofffield. He also worked with the present prosecutor, Frank Dykes, briefly before resigning to enter private practice on a full-time basis.

He has practiced law the past 19 months in the Production and Credit Association building, sharing offices with William Langley, and continued on a part-time basis as deputy prosecutor until last summer.

Edwards and his wife, Joan who teaches at CSI, have two children, Mike, 16, and Angie, 12.

Aluminum wire 'not fire cause'

BOISE — Although about 1.5 million homes in America are believed to be endangered by fire due to aluminum wiring, an Idaho Electrical Board official says little of the wire has been used in Idaho and residents have little to fear.

A lawsuit filed recently in U.S. District Court in Washington by the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSA) against manufacturers of aluminum wiring charges "old technology" aluminum wiring poses a fire threat in homes where it was used.

The suit charges the homes built between 1965 and 1975 were wired with aluminum wiring and terminated at connection points with steel screws, boxes and switches which have a metallic incompatibility with aluminum and thus pose a fire hazard.

The suit cites numerous house fires and two fatalities blamed on the faulty wiring.

Arlo Barker, director of the Idaho Electrical Board, however, says "The problem was all solved before they (the CPSA) got into it."

When a problem with aluminum wiring connected to steel terminals was first discovered in the middle 1960s, according to Barker, the state made a requirement that all aluminum conductors in the 15 to 20 ampere sizes would have to have copper pigtail for connection to terminals.

"That is one of the methods of correction of the problem," Barker said. He added the wiring requirements were coordinated with the states of Oregon and Washington.

The fault is not in the wiring itself, or in the workmanship, Barker said.

A home with aluminum wiring does not need to be rewired, he says. "It just needs new termination materials."

The order requiring copper pigtail on aluminum wiring went out in 1970.

"Other than in mobile homes shipped in from other states, there was practically no aluminum wire used previous to this time in Idaho," he says. "Due to early action by the Idaho State Electrical Board, there should be very little problem within the state."

"If anyone does have aluminum non-metallic cable switches and outlets, we would recommend that they have copper pigtail installed on those connections," Barker warns. "But about the only place you'll find it is on something that has been shipped in."

He says homeowners can check their own wiring by looking for a "Co-ALR" label on the receptacles or copper pigtail. If home wiring is aluminum and does not bear that label, it should be corrected with terminals and receptacles bearing the label.

Multi-million dollar Hailey case goes on

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The final arguments in a multi-million dollar lawsuit between the former owner of the Sun Valley resort and a California development firm were to be presented today in 5th District Court in Hailey.

Although the two sides presented hundreds of exhibits in a three-week trial in late September and early October, returns for the Sun Valley Co. and the Dwight-Penton Co. will return here today to have their final say in the suit.

At stake in the legal battle are potentially millions of dollars as well as the development rights in the core area of the Sun Valley resort.

The suit is the result of broken plans between the two companies to develop a multi-million dollar village center in the 40-acre core area of the famous resort.

When the development plans fell through in Spring, 1976, a suit and counter-suit with total claims of \$10 million and \$2 million, were soon filed. Both sides claimed the other was at fault for the broken deal.

Even though the final arguments will occur today, it is expected to be several weeks before Judge Douglas Kramer issues a decision.

Kramer must rule on certain matters of law concerning mortgages and contracts, as well as decide whether Dwight-Penton and Co. were guilty of charging during the trial by the Sun Valley Co. of fraud and taking money that rightfully belonged to Sun Valley.

Kramer will only rule on the matters of law in this decision. Any damage awards would be determined in another trial.

During the three-week trial, each side presented witnesses and legal documents to support their cases for why the deal was broken.

Sun Valley Co. argued that when Dwight-Penton and Co. failed to make a required initial payment of \$284,500 on a lease, which was central to the development project and due on March 31, 1976, the developers violated contract terms and defaulted on the entire deal.

today

One killed, one injured

RUPERT — A Nampa man was killed in a one-vehicle accident and a passenger listed in critical condition in a Pocatello hospital as the result of a one-vehicle accident near Rupert about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Minidoka County law enforcement officers identified the victim as Gilbert Benjamin Maestas, 35, Nampa. He was driving a pickup truck which struck a bridge over the Boise Accus highway.

A woman passenger was taken to St. Anthony Community Hospital, Pocatello, where attendants today said her condition was critical. Her name was being withheld pending further investigation.

Minidoka Deputy Sheriff Steve Torix, investigating officer, had not yet filed his report on the accident this morning, and details were not immediately available.

Council to meet

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will reconsider its plan to annex about 800 acres around town at 7:30 p.m. tonight in City Hall.

The council is also expected to reconsider an ordinance on explosive devices.

Kramer takes case

HAILEY — Fifth District Court Douglas Kramer has assigned himself to hear the contract negotiations case between the City of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Firefighters.

The firefighters have charged the city failed to negotiate in good faith during negotiations on a contract for this fiscal year. Firefighters are working without a contract.

\$500,000 awarded

TWIN FALLS — A Texas farm worker and his wife have been awarded \$500,000 in damages by a 5th District Court judge in a lawsuit filed in 1976.

A verdict reached late Wednesday, the jury ruled in favor of Gilbert and Stela Muniz of Texas, as a result of injuries suffered Oct. 21, 1976 in Gooding County. San Tan Ranches of Gooding County and owners and employees were named defendants. Muniz was operating a potato truck for San Tan Ranches and was standing beside the truck at a check station when hit by another truck owned by the defendants.

Originally, the Texas couple asked for \$1.5 million in general and punitive damages as a result of permanent injuries sustained by Muniz.

He allegedly suffered fractures of both legs, numerous cuts and bruises and internal and other injuries resulting in the amputation of his left arm and permanent paralysis of the right arm and leg. The complaint stated he was unable to work and support himself or his family as a result of the injuries.

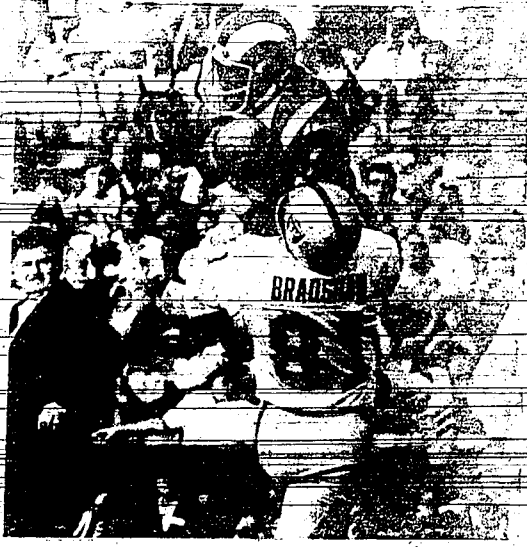
In the special verdict, the jury found negligence on the part of all defendants including 50 percent negligence on the part of the ranches and the remaining 50 percent shared by the individually named defendants including Stephanie Wilson, the woman operating the truck checking station.

Late Haden bomb stuns Raiders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pat Haden threw a 43-yard touchdown bomb to fleet Harold Jackson with 2:10 left Sunday to give the Los Angeles Rams a 20-14 win over the Oakland Raiders and clinch their fifth straight NFC West title.

On second down with 12 yards to go, Haden fired his bomb to Jackson and the Ram wide receiver caught the ball behind the surprised Raider defense for his first reception of the day.

The Ram defense sacked Stabler four times for a total of 40 yards, twice by end Jack Youngblood. Monte Jackson had two of the four interceptions.



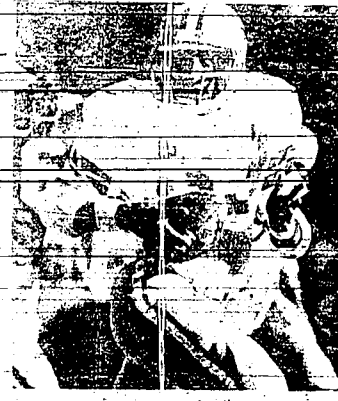
THE LOS ANGELES Rams' Monte Jackson cuts turf in front of the Raiders' Morris Bradshaw in the end zone in the second quarter for his second interception of the day. The Rams picked off four Ken Stabler passes Sunday, knocked off the Raiders 20-14 and clinched their fifth straight NFC West title.

Rams steal another one

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams earned the first playoff berth in their 18-year history Sunday when Craig Morton threw two second quarter touchdown passes and returned after being injured to direct a 54-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes that produced a 24-14 victory over the Houston Oilers.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Denver Broncos earned the first playoff berth in their 18-year history Sunday when Craig Morton threw two second quarter touchdown passes and returned after being injured to direct a 54-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes that produced a 24-14 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Denver's Orange Crush defense preserved the lead throughout the fourth quarter until backup quarterback Morris Weese ran five yards for the clinching touchdown.



Tony Dorsett

Dorsett's 84-yard run clinches division crown

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — An electrifying 84-yard run by Tony Dorsett, the longest in club history, broke open a tight game in the fourth quarter Sunday and provided Dallas with a 24-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles that clinched the NFC East title for the Cowboys.

Dorsett's 1-yard TD run came on the opening drive of the day but Dallas wasted excellent field position until Staubach hit Drew Pearson with a 16-yard TD pass midway through the second period.

Eagles at home tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho, hoping 48 more hours has done some healing, returns to the floor Monday night to entertain the Western Wyoming Spartans.

Saturday. The rest certainly should have helped 6-4 guard David Ferguson who played Saturday despite being down for the week with walking pneumonia.

Final-hole birdie gives Pate-Stacy win

LARGO, Fla. (UPI) — Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy birdied their final hole Sunday to record a one-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship.

pulling even with Pate and Stacy at 17-under-when Strange holed a long birdie putt on No. 17.

The Rockies, who won \$12,944 each Sunday, started the final round birdie-bogey, then rebounded with birdies on the fourth, sixth, 10th and 17th holes to pull even.

Super-match gives Aussies Davis Cup

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia regained the Davis Cup Sunday when John Alexander subdued Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-4, 6-6, 6-6, 6-3, 6-1 in one of the most hard-fought singles matches in Cup history at White City.

By Jim Murray

Kid brother AFL now block bully

In 1946, when the commissioner of the National Football League, Elmer Layden, was advised that a group of sportsmen was thinking of forming a rival league, the All American Football Conference, he was unimpressed.

New York. For another thing, the sport had a new angel willing to help put the show on the road — TV.

Lombardi fueled the myth. After winning the first Super Bowl, he alluded that there were "five or six teams that are better than the champions in theirs." It was not only unfair, it was untrue.

When you stop to think that the AFL paid \$18 million to join the old men's club, you have to wonder if they thought they were getting the Brooklyn Bridge thrown in. The founding fathers of the NFL even had to bribe the Cleveland Browns, Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts to join this younger, faster, more exciting league.

White Sox woo Bonds — sluggers on the block

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, adhering to their same "rent-a-player" philosophy that made them the big surprise in the American League West last season, are in the verge of obtaining slugger outfielder Bobby Bonds from the California Angels for the one coming up.

The Bonds trade, which could be finalized today at the annual winter baseball meetings, would send the 31-year-old home-run hitter, along with a pitcher, to the White Sox for catcher Jim Essian, pitcher Chris Knapp and another pitcher. Only hitch holding up the deal has been Angel owner Gene Autry's reluctance to part with Bonds.

It is expected, however, that Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' new power manager, will convince Autry to deal Bonds, who is on the last year of his contract and has expressed interest in testing the free agent market next year.

The White Sox are eager to make the deal because they feel Bonds, an exciting player who hits for power (32 homers) and runs well (41 stolen bases), "has the kind of fan appeal that can help offset the loss of popular heroes Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble. Zisk and Gamble were "rent-a-players" also, putting in only one season with the White Sox. They hit 61 homers between them last season and helped the White Sox win 90 games. However, both played up their options and became millionaires in the free-agent draft.

The White Sox "know they probably won't be able to keep Bonds more than a year, but owner Bill Veck is only looking toward next season and in keeping fan interest high."

The Angels, overloaded with outfield talent, are eager to obtain a first string catcher

and another starting pitcher and Essian and Knapp would fit perfectly. Essian hit 273 and drove in 44 runs in only 322 at-bats last season while Knapp, a 24-year-old righthander, posted a 127 record.

Power hitters such as Bonds are being offered around locally like macadamia nuts.

John Mayberry, Lee May and George Scott as well as Mattheus and Montaner will be wearing different uniforms next season before the week's meetings are concluded.

At the same time, the Atlanta Braves, trying their best to shed two top-heavy contracts, are talking to three different clubs — the Yankees, Mets and Cardinals — in an effort to unload outfielder Gary Matthews and first baseman Willis Mignone.

Matthews, signed by the Braves as a free agent last winter, hit .283 with 64 RBI and 17 homers, but he carries one of those long-time deferred contracts at something like \$350,000 a year. Similarly, Mignone despite hitting .287 with 68 RBI and 20 homers, draws a salary in the \$330,000 a year range. The Padres also have shown interest in Mignone as well as the Phillies, who say they wouldn't mind having him back.

The Mets are said to be talking seriously with the Kansas City Royals about Mayberry, a pull-hitting first baseman who hit 23 homers and drove in 82 runs last year. The Mets are offering left-handed pitcher Jerry Kosman, still one of the best pitchers in the National League despite having lost 20 games last season.

The Orioles are willing to part with May in order to obtain a quality relief pitcher, but that might be a tall order. Teams are reluctant to trade good relievers, although St.

Louis' Al Hrabosky can be had for the right price. The Cardinals don't want May, however. They already rejected Pittsburgh outfielder Al Oliver for Hrabosky.

Pittsburgh was hoping Oliver might bring a relief pitcher to replace the departed Rich Gossage and Terry Forster, but it appears the Pirates are "having trouble getting people interested because of Oliver's \$300,000 salary."

The National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers also are shopping and they are eyeing Texas right-hander Bert Blyleven. The Dodgers are willing to part with either Doug Ruff or Rick Rhoden and outfielder Rick Monday.

Teams having trouble putting a trade together might come up with some help from the minor league draft today. Last year the Cardinals, Cubs and Dodgers each got a player from the draft who helped them during the season. The Cards picked up Roger Freed, the Cubs grabbed left-handed reliever Willie Hernandez and the Dodgers took infielder Ted Martinez.

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The sitting ducks

BASS RECEIVERS are the sitting ducks of football. In their amazing efforts to reach the ball, they expose themselves in more vulnerable positions than perhaps any other players. Buffalo tight end Reuben Gant practically gets his head jerked off by Washington's Ken Houston as he goes up for this pass Sunday.

Wild Viking rally wins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Tommy Kramer came off the bench to throw three touchdown passes in the final quarter, one for 69 yards, and rally the Minnesota Vikings to a 28-27 victory over the San Francisco 49ers Sunday.

The Vikings, struggling through the final stretch without injured star quarterback Fran Tarkenton, were down 24-0 midway in the third quarter. Bob Lee, who started at quarterback, passed 15 yards to Brent McClanahan for one Minnesota touchdown late in the third period, and then Kramer came in early in the fourth and sparked a three-touchdown rally to win the game.

The Vikings played in chilly weather on a snowy field for the second week in a row, hung on to a 10-0 lead over the 49ers in the Central Division game and with some 40,000 fans beginning to leave the stadium, Kramer, the Vikings

No. 1 draft choice after leading the nation in passing last year at Rice, came in and completed two long passes to the Sun Francisco and then lifted a pass to Ahmad Rashad for a TD. Fans headed back for their seats.

The Vikings tried an onside kick, got the ball on their 47-yard line and three more passes. Kramer took Minnesota to another score with a 9-yard TD pass to Bob Tucker to cut San Francisco's lead to 21-21.

Ray Werschling's 31-yard field goal boosted theiders' lead to 27-21 but the Vikings recovered a fumble on their 31 and Kramer sailed a long pass to Sammy White, who dodged a tackle and went in for the winning touchdown with 1:38 left to play, tying the score at 27-27. Fred Cox's kick for the extra point was deflected but went through for the winning point.

Rookie Dave Williams and veteran Delvin Williams had a big day running for the 49ers. San Francisco drove 72 yards

for a touchdown late in the second quarter with Delvin Williams running two yards untouched for the score.

Following kicker Jerry and field goal 25 seconds before halftime, his first of two, and Sun Francisco led 10-0.

Dave Williams took Minnesota's opening kickoff of the second half and ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown. Midway in the quarter, he broke loose again, returning a punt 60 yards to the Vikings' five and Delvin Williams ran for his second TD and a 24-0 San Francisco lead.

The Vikings finally pushed 74 yards for a touchdown, with Lee passing to McClanahan 3:20 before the end of the third quarter.

The Vikings still have to play Oakland, the team that beat them in the Super Bowl last season, and Detroit, both on the road, while Chicago, one game back, faces what looks like an easier finish against Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants.

Upsets mark net play

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Second seed Eddie Dibbs of the United States and the women's No. 1 seed, Marise Kruger of South Africa, both were knocked out of the South African Tennis Open Sunday, and men's favorite Guillermo Vilas almost joined them.

Sixth seeded Buster Mottram of Britain eliminated Dibbs, 6-1, 6-4, and Kruger was beaten by American Sharon Walsh, 7-6, 26-62.

Vilas, the long-haired Argentinian, barely withstood American Peter Fleming, 7-6, 6-6, 6-4, before a center court crowd of about 5,000.

Both players complained of several suspect line calls from linesman Roy Yeardon, who was asked to leave the court by umpire Johnny Mulder.

Steelers handle Seahawks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Roy Gerela kicked a 45-yard field goal in a 17-point fourth quarter Sunday that lifted the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 30-16 NFL victory over the stubborn Seattle Seahawks.

Gerela's 45-yarder, his third field goal, came after the Seahawks had rallied to tie the game at 13-13 in the third quarter on a 65-yard touch-

down pass from Jim Zorn to Sam McCullum and John Lovelady's 27-yard field goal. The Seahawks, now 2-9, added a touchdown on Zorn's 30-yard pass to Steve Largent with 1:26 left to play.

After Gerela's field goal, Bradshaw completed a 22-yard scoring pass to Lynn Swann and ran three yards for another TD. Bradshaw also scored the Steelers' first touchdown of the game on a 5-yard run in the first quarter.

Gerela, who had only four field goals in eight attempts, this season before Sunday, also kicked a second-quarter field goal of 22 and 58 yards.

Franco Harris, meanwhile, contributed to the victory that kept the Steelers, 8-4, in sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division by rushing for 103 yards, pushing his season rushing mark over 1,000 yards for the fifth time in his six-year career.

Bears win, Payton slowed

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Walter Payton gained 101 yards and scored the game's only touchdown on a 3-yard run in the final period and Brian Thomas kicked a 32-yard field goal Sunday as the Chicago Bears handed the witness Tampa Bay Buccaneers their 26th straight loss, 10-0.

Payton's touchdown was set up by a key 32-yard pass from

John Parsons to Steve Schubert off a fake punt. The pass put the Bears on the Tampa 17.

Six plays later, Payton raced around his own left end to determine the division's lone extra-point. The Buccaneers, effectively slowed down by Payton's run for an NFL single-season rushing record, limiting him to 101 yards on 33 carries. Payton entered the

game needing an average of 154 yards over the final three games to break O.J. Simpson's record of 2,003 yards.

Thomas' field goal by the 10:00 mark in the first period was set up when safety Gary Fenick intercepted Randy Hedberg's pass on the 33 and returned it to the Buccaneers.

Packers' punter saves game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — An aroused Green Bay defense stopped the gambling Detroit Lions on the 2-yard line with four left-handed punts and the Packers held on for a 19-0 victory in the mud.

The Lions trailed 10-0 midway through the fourth quarter, then suddenly came to life. Tackle John Woodcock blocked a punt and the Lions

recovered on the Green Bay 16 and on the next play, Len Thompson scored.

Moments later, cornerback James Hunter intercepted a pass by rookie David Whithurst and returned it 25 yards to the Packers' 20. After driving to the Green Bay two, Lion Coach Tommy Hudspeth passed up a field goal, which would have tied the game, on

fourth down. Rick Kane was stopped for no gain.

A fumble later, because of a treacherous footing and little punting room, Green Bay sacrificed two points when punter David Beverly ran out of the end zone for a safety.

The victory snapped the Packers' five game losing streak and gave them a 3-9 record. Detroit dropped to 5-7.

Bengals set up showdown

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ken Anderson threw two touchdowns and ran for two Cincinnati defense caused five turnovers and limited Kansas City to 72 yards rushing Sunday in lifting the Bengals to a 27-7 victory over the Chiefs.

The victory moved the Bengals in contention for the AFC Central Division title and raised their record to 7-5. The

Bengals face first-place Pittsburgh Sunday in Cincinnati in a game that will most likely determine the division's lone playoff representative.

Anderson overcame a dreadful first half by throwing his two TD passes, one on the 10-yard line and another on the Bengals' first possession of the game and the other on the final possession of the second quarter. Anderson, who

completed just 7-of-20 passes for 85 yards in the opening 30 minutes, found Billy Brooks on a 15-yard scoring strike to give the Bengals a 7-0 lead and hit Pat McNally for a 14-yard score, with seven seconds left in the half.

The Bengals, however, put the punts away in the third quarter despite scoring only a field goal.

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Aussies out-medal

US in track meet

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia won 17 gold medals to 10 for the runnerup United States at the third Pacific Conference games concluded Sunday.

Canada won three golds, Japan two and New Zealand one.

American Francie Larrieu, from Long Beach, Calif., was the only foreign double gold medalist, winning the 100-meters on Saturday and the 800-meters Sunday.

Larrieu, a veteran Olympian from both Munich and Montreal, also ran for the United States in the World Cup in Germany earlier this year.

The two gold medal wins were, however, her first major international games victories. Larrieu won the 800 meters in 2:06.30 but swirling winds and what appeared to be a slow track did not help her performance.

The top performer during these games was Australian Olympian Denise Robertson, who won four gold medals.

Robertson added the 300-meter sprint and the 1,600-meter relay Sunday to the gold she won in the 100-meter dash and 1,600-meter sprint relay Saturday.

Her 22.87 seconds for the 200 meters Sunday was one of the fastest times in the event. Her results in these games, held at the New National Athletics Stadium in suburban Bruce.

American sprinter Bill Collins from Houston, Texas, stopped Australian teenager Paul Narracott from winning the sprint double in the men's events. Collins, who lost to Narracott in the 100-meters Saturday, ran better in the 200 meters sprint Sunday.

The Australian got his usual fast start, but the slim American ran a superb race on the turn to enter the straight in the lead, then held on to win in 29.83 seconds.

Japan's Kazuaki Koshikawa won the high jump with a leap of 2.17 meters, stopping American Ron Livers from winning his second gold of the meet. Koshikawa failed for an Australian open mark of 2.23 meters but failed after kicking the bar off with his heels on three occasions.

For Addison of Cleveland, Ohio, won his first major games title in the 3,000 meters steeplechase, beating his nearest opposition by almost 100 meters.

The 3rd Pacific Conference Games ended with an informal parade of athletes as Air Force

Jets flew overhead and hundreds of balloons were freed. An Army band played the unofficial Australian anthem, "Waltzing Matilda," accompanied by an exuberant crowd of 16,000, the largest to ever attend a Canberra athletic meeting.

Record marathon

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Garry Bjorklund of Minneapolis, who finished 13th in the 10,000 meters in the 1976 Olympics, won the Maryland Marathon Sunday with a record time of 2 hours, 13 minutes, 46 seconds.

The 26-year-old Bjorklund broke the previous record of 2:14:22 set last year by Bill Rodgers.

"It's certainly a thrill," said Bjorklund. "Everything was perfect, the weather and the cheering. The support was great."

Second in the 26-mile Baltimore run was Dan Cloeter of Fort Wayne, Ind., whose most recent win was the Chicago Marathon.

Short, old rookie paces Hawks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Rookie Charles Criss scored 20 points in the fourth quarter Sunday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 96-89 comeback victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Criss, smallest player in the NBA at 5'8" and the oldest rookie at 28, put the Hawks ahead for the first time in the

game, 71-69, with 3:47 left. He scored three more baskets in the next 71 seconds to improve Atlanta's lead to 77-72. Phoenix closed within one point several times in the last seven minutes but was unable to regain the lead.

The last Suns' threat, when they were within 84-83 with three minutes left, was

repelled by a Criss jump shot, a tip-in by Tom McMillen and two free throws by Criss that put Atlanta in command 90-83 with a minute and one-half left.

The Hawks, with two starters on the injury list, managed only two points in the first six minutes of the game as Phoenix took a 15-2 lead. The Suns led 22-12 at the end of

the first quarter, and 48-30 at halftime. Atlanta, with the help of 12 Phoenix turnovers, closed the gap to 65-63 at the end of three quarters and tied the score on Ron Behagen's layup 33 seconds in the fourth.

Criss finished with 40 points for the game. Ollie Johnson had 20 and Behagen and McMillen 11 for the Hawks. Aivan Adams tied Phoenix with 18.



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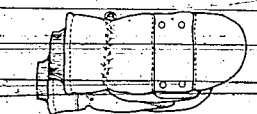
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Regular Price... 150.00

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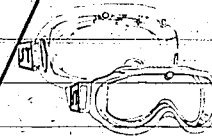


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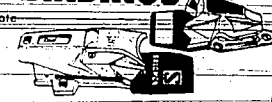


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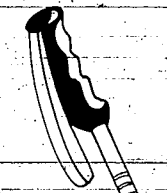
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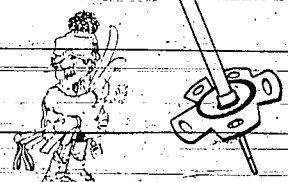
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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will need to analyze carefully whatever you have to do where acquaintances are concerned in order to gain your most cherished aims at this time. Strive to be more cooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You should state your ideas more clearly to an associate who does not understand them too well. You can be helpful in a civic matter.

TARUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't neglect duties that require precision and neatness. Take steps to solve a mutual problem with co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study a creative plan you have and make necessary changes before putting it in operation. Take no risks where credit is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your dwelling needs some refurbishing to be more comfortable and artistic. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be more cooperative with co-workers and some for a better understanding with them. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Adding new items to your surroundings is wise at this time. Set up a wiser budget and cut down on expenses. Show cleverness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are magnetic today and can accomplish much in your line of endeavor. You can benefit by attending a social affair tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Study a puzzling situation around you and come up with the right answer. Take no risks in motion today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Taking part in a group affair can bring excellent results this time. Don't forget to pay pressing bills.

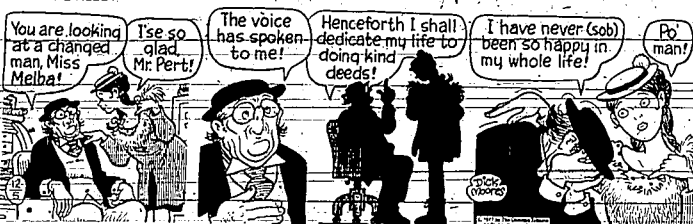
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Contact higher-ups who can assist you to advance in career matters. Sidestep a foe who could be detrimental to your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have fine ideas that should be discussed with others before putting them in operation. Strive for happiness.

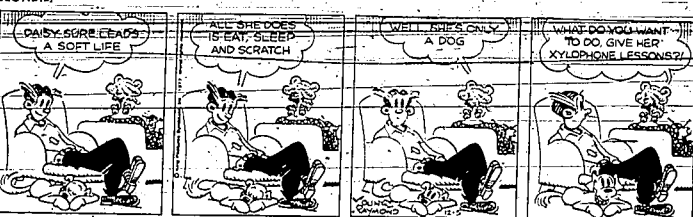
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be sure to keep your promises to others now and gain their goodwill. Express happiness with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to please others easily. Your progeny also will be capable of cutting through a lot of trivia and getting at the core of things. Sports are important to your offspring and so is religious teaching. A fine student in this chart.

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BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



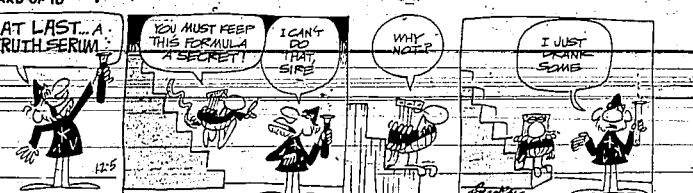
ALLEY OOP



BETIE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



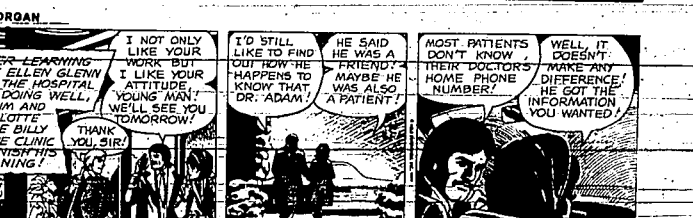
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.J. Boyd

The more feminine woman, the more likely she prefers a bath to a shower. Or such be the finding of a Cornell University research team. Maybe so, don't know. Still, it's known that about 50 percent of the women like the shower better. Why is not altogether a mystery. If ham shampooed in the shower, tangles.

What, you still haven't figured out how to make a million dollars? Nothing to it. Just gather up all the Christmas trees in this country on the day after Christmas and transport them to the Soviet Union. The Russians put up New Year's trees a week later than we do.

Seven out of every eight intuitive letters are written after 10 o'clock at night, please note.

In Israel, a life sentence is a life sentence, sir, no parole.

FAR-YOUNGER WIVES
Q: "What's the 'William O' Douglas syndrome?'"
A: That's said to be the condition of an older man who chooses to marry a much younger woman. Whether it should be called the William O. Douglas syndrome may be a matter for debate, however. Why not the President John Tyler syndrome? He was more than 30 years older than his second wife.

Q: "Do birds have ears?"
A: That they do, it's noteworthy, however, that they also sense sounds to some degree with their tail feathers.

Q: "How many of the Beatles are left-handed?"
A: Two, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.

BROTHERS
Some claim it was the combined persistence of brother-specificity, Thomas and Orville, Wright that made the airplane possible, that the chore was just too much for any one man alone. Might be something to that. Look at the brothers who pushed the car industry, too. Clayton and Louis Chevrolet, Horace and John Dodge, August and Frederick Duesenberg. A pair of brothers can be a pretty powerful combination. Stronger than an individual. And not inhibited as a committee. They can get it done, brothers can.

The science boys know that the female mosquito needs a special protein supplement to mature her eggs. It's in blood. That's why she bites three and me. She longs to have a family, poor little dear. Zap!

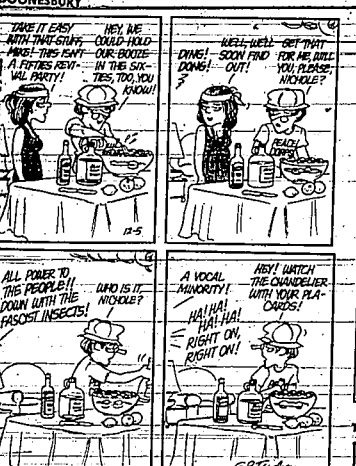
Do you recall the fine old song that goes "Many a teardrop may fall... but it's all in the game?" Its melody was written by none other than Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the United States under Calvin Coolidge.

Address mail to: L.J. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weemsville, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

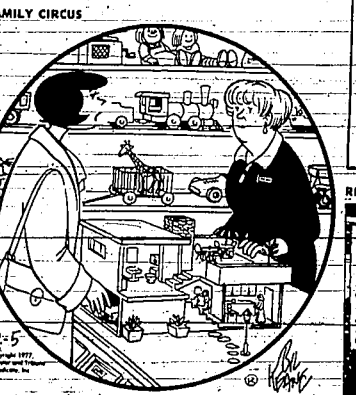
PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



FAMILY CIRCUS



SHORT RIBS

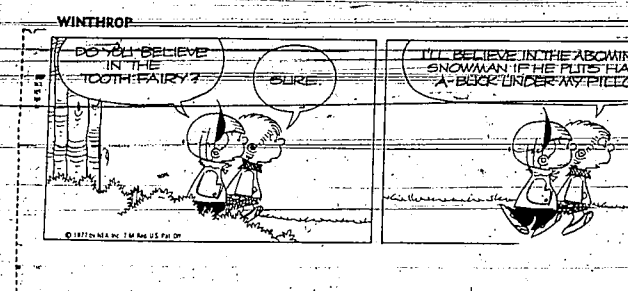


ACROSS

- 48 Universal time (abbr.)
- 47 Genetic material
- 46 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 45 Large wing
- 44 Women (pl.)
- 43 Am not (pl.)
- 42 Ancient
- 41 Author (abbr.)
- 40 Fleming
- 39 Egyptian deity
- 38 Empty
- 37 Three (prefix)
- 36 Charities
- 35 product
- 34 Clean's
- 33 waterfowl
- 32 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 31 Environment
- 30 agency (abbr.)
- 29 Fleming
- 28 Ancient
- 27 Of liquid
- 26 Never (cont.)
- 25 Aleutian
- 24 Not from life
- 23 Luster
- 22 Sign of the
- 21 Stravinsky
- 20 Presses
- 19 Kind of coin
- 18 Boreal (abbr.)
- 17 Whirl edg
- 16 Debt
- 15 Spin thumbs
- 14 Female saint
- 13 Antidote
- 12 Foreclub
- 11 Kite part
- 10 Pastport
- 9 Antidote
- 8 Lionize hair
- 7 Tiney parasite
- 6 Corn plant
- 5 Cut with scissors
- 4 Tong
- 3 Biblical character

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

10 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.90 "And Well Worth It!" GUARANTEED RESULTS



IT BELIEVE IN THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN IF HE PUTS HALF A BLOCK UNDER MY PILLOW.

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"Lately it seems like there's been more months left at the end of the money."

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| <p>142 Wheel Drives</p> <p>1977 VW Rabbit in perfect condition. Radio, radio-lifts. 1977-78-79-80. \$1500. Phone 733-7669.</p> <p>1977 Fiat 124 Spazio, 3 speed, 4 seat, stereo, economy car. Reasonable. \$950.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair Van, Callaway's, Ruptor, 434-8859.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN pickup with flat top. Good condition. Phone 689-6166.</p> | <p>143 4 Wheel Drives</p> <p>1977 VW Rabbit in perfect condition. Radio, radio-lifts. 1977-78-79-80. \$1500. Phone 733-7669.</p> <p>1977 Fiat 124 Spazio, 3 speed, 4 seat, stereo, economy car. Reasonable. \$950.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair Van, Callaway's, Ruptor, 434-8859.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN pickup with flat top. Good condition. Phone 689-6166.</p> | <p>144 Wheel Drives</p> <p>1977 VW Rabbit in perfect condition. Radio, radio-lifts. 1977-78-79-80. \$1500. Phone 733-7669.</p> <p>1977 Fiat 124 Spazio, 3 speed, 4 seat, stereo, economy car. Reasonable. \$950.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair Van, Callaway's, Ruptor, 434-8859.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN pickup with flat top. Good condition. Phone 689-6166.</p> | <p>145 Auto Drives</p> <p>1977 VW Rabbit in perfect condition. Radio, radio-lifts. 1977-78-79-80. \$1500. Phone 733-7669.</p> <p>1977 Fiat 124 Spazio, 3 speed, 4 seat, stereo, economy car. Reasonable. \$950.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1964 Corvair Van, Callaway's, Ruptor, 434-8859.</p> <p>1977 DATSUN pickup with flat top. Good condition. Phone 689-6166.</p> |
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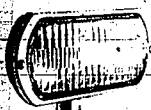
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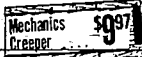
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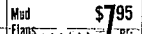


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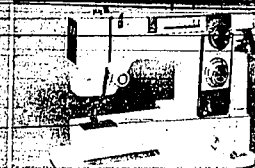
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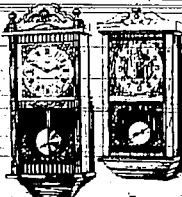


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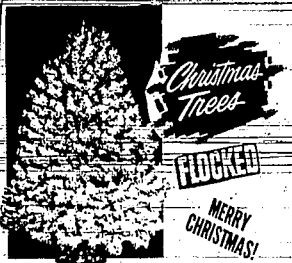
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