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Billions proposed to bail out farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Agriculture Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., tired of waiting for "an uncertain and hesitant administration" to launch new farm aid measures on its own, has begun a bipartisan drive to put an emergency farm aid bill on President Carter's desk within three weeks.

Talmadge and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., ranking GOP member of the agriculture committee, Wednesday announced introduction of a bill which would offer up to \$2.3 billion in payments to farmers to idle at least 31 million acres of surplus cropland this year.

The lawmakers told a news conference 13 other senators in both parties, including a majority of the Agriculture Committee's members, have already joined them as cosponsors.

Talmadge said he had urged the president to use existing legislative powers to ease an economic squeeze which has depressed farm income and led a farm strike movement to demand legislation which would raise farm prices to 100 percent of the government's parity standard — about 50 percent above current levels.

The plan would leave in place an existing administration program under which farmers may idle about 15 million acres of wheat and feed grains in a "set-aside" program qualifying them for price supports.

On top of that, the Talmadge-Dole bill would offer growers payments averaging \$75 an acre — totaling \$2.3 billion — for voluntarily idling another 15 million acres of wheat, 10 million acres of feed grains, 3 million acres of cotton and 3 million acres of soybeans.

Talmadge said he drafted the bill with only that feature and a non-controversial section liberalizing government farm credit programs in hopes it could be passed in time to affect 1978 planting, which is already beginning in a few southern states.

Including more controversial features like support price increases would delay the bill too long to deal with 1978 crops, he said.

2 months gone, solons still at it

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE — Tired legislators will scratch the 60th legislative day off their calendars today, gearing up for what appears to be at least one more week of lawmaking activities.

Legislatures have been growing longer over the past few years, and the second session of the 44th Idaho Legislature (better known as the 1978 legislature) is no exception. Legislatures usually end on weekends, and this session ends a week from this Saturday then it will be the other legislatures for the 10th longest in Idaho's 88-year history.

Should this session spill into the next week, then it could go down in the record book as the third longest legislature ever. What has the 1978 legislature accomplished? Like all legislatures it has spent money. Statisticians from the Legislative Council — a nonpartisan, fact-finding committee which conducts research for the legislature — indicated it costs \$12,388 a day to run the legislature. That means that as of today the legislature has cost taxpayers \$742,980.

Here's a rundown of major legislation and what action on them has been taken to date:

LAETITIA — A bill which states the right to use laetitia shall not be denied, interfered with or obstructed by any other persons, has passed both houses of the legislature and is now on Governor Evans' desk. He has yet to say whether he will sign or veto the measure.

8 MILLS — This measure, which would have abolished the eight-mill county school tax, passed both houses but was vetoed by the governor. A compromise tax relief package has passed the House.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT — Several measures were introduced this year which proposed constitutional amendments relating to local government. Currently the Idaho Constitution requires the same form of government for all counties. The proposed constitutional amendments would have allowed counties to develop governments that fit local needs. The bills died in committee.

\$50 TAX REBATE — One of the governor's proposals, this measure would have given each Idaho homeowner a \$50 tax rebate. The measure died in committee.

WATER PLAN — Now in the Senate, the proposed State Water Plan passed the House by a vote of 67-3.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS — The legislature considered and killed bills which would have abolished the presidential primary and moved the state primary to September. A bill which would reestablish the state primary election for the same date as the May presidential primary election has been held in the House Ways and Means committee.

GOODING PRISON — The legislature has refused to fund the proposed Gooding Women's Prison. At this date it appears there will be a one-year study of possible uses of the three-building former tuberculosis complex.

LOCAL OPTION TAXATION — A bill which would allow "resort cities" to institute local option liquor-by-the-drink and hotel/motel bed taxes has passed the House and is now in the Senate.

NO-FAULT INSURANCE — For the seventh year in a row, the legislature killed a no-fault insurance bill.

REGIONAL AIRPORTS — Two bills which would make it easier to fund a regional airport have passed the House and are now in the Senate.



HAPPINESS AFTER THE SAN DIEGO BLACKOUT

... woman finally emerges from elevator

Short circuit causes San Diego blackout

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A short circuit cut power to almost 4 million people in San Diego and its suburbs for 4.5 hours Wednesday. Traffic was jammed and some people were trapped in elevators, but there were no reports of injuries, looting or serious damage.

The 4.5-hour blackout, caused by an explosive high voltage short circuit in a generating plant, covered most of the city of San Diego, second largest in California, and much of San Diego County from the Mexican border to Orange County. Officials said 1.7 million people were affected.

The blackout hit at 3:11 p.m. PST, affecting 400,000 of the San Diego Gas and Electric Co.'s 600,000 customers. Power was restored by sections, with the last linkups made at 7:40 p.m., only an hour after darkness fell.

The city closed its emergency communications center, saying there were no injuries.

Incidents or serious damage. Police in night crime areas were issued shotguns, but the weapons remained out of sight and no looting occurred.

The Fire Department said it was flooded with calls to rescue people from immobile elevators, including county employees stuck in the courthouse.

Ellen Barbieri said she was luckier this time, than when she was caught in the 1965 New York City blackout — in an elevator stuck between floors in a Hunter College building.

Safe on a ground floor, she remarked, "It shows how powerless we really are, and how much we depend on light."

Eileen Hutcherson described the scene in a suburban supermarket. "It's chaos. The ice cream's melting. They're winding the cash register by hand. People are still in here trying to buy things."

U.S. warnings unheeded

Communists included in Italian government

ROME (UPI) — Italian politicians have ignored American warnings and agreed on a new government with the first formal Communist support in 31 years, but a dispute shaped up today over the makeup of the cabinet.

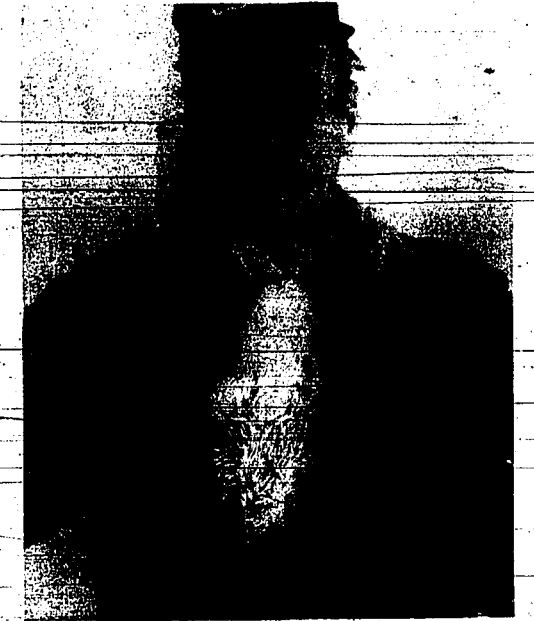
Former designate Giulio Andreotti's Christian Democrats and the leaders of the Communist, Socialist, Social Democratic and Republican parties agreed in principle on the new government at a 7.5-hour meeting Wednesday.

The pact did not include Communists in the cabinet but made them part of the parliamentary majority for the first time in 31 years, despite U.S. State Department warnings that Communist influence in Italian politics should be contained.

The Communists became a force to be reckoned with when they won 34.5 percent of the vote in the 1976 elections, trailing only the Christian Democrats' 38.8 percent.

Andreotti's government fell Jan. 16 when the Communists ended 17 months of benevolent neutrality in parliament and demanded a new government that would give them cabinet posts.

They later backed down on that demand and were invited to become a part of the majority coalition despite a U.S. State Department warning in January that it did "not favor" increased Communist influence in Italy.



WYNIA HOLDS UP ALBINO MUSKRAT BETWEEN TWO NORMAL RODENTS ... white-pelted muskrat considered a one-in-a-million occurrence

Rare albino muskrat trapped, a 'one-in-a-million' occurrence

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Gene Wynia has worked as a trapper more than 30 years but never saw an albino muskrat until this week.

Monday he caught one of the rare, white-furred rodents and called the creature "one in a million."

Muskrats, usually having glossy brown fur, are long-tailed rodents that live around water and grow up to 20 inches long.

Idaho Fish and Game wildlife experts and those familiar with the fur trading business say the albino muskrat is an exceedingly rare animal.

Roger Williams, Chief of the Idaho Fish and Game Bureau of Wildlife says in 25 years of working with trappers in Idaho he remembers "only one or two" albino muskrat pelts.

"You don't see one in hundreds of thousands of pelts," Williams said today.

Wynia said he trapped the animal along a seepage creek two and a half miles west of the South Park Road on the Eldredge ranch.

Normally, muskrat pelts bring from \$4 to \$6, he said.

But Wynia never will know what he could get for the rare white skin because, like most trappers who find an albino of any specimen, he is going to have the muskrat mounted.

While the albino pelts obviously are worth more, who one actually would bring would "depend upon the buyer," according to Pacific Iron and Steel office manager Duane Zemlska.

"A lot of people would pay quite a bit," Zemlska said.

Fish and Game wildlife expert Dale Turnipseed of Jerome commented that if a trapper had several of the rare pelts they "would be worth a good bit."

But Turnipseed said albino pelts usually are kept by the trappers as trophies of their occupation.

Wynia, a disabled veteran, has been trapping in the Twin Falls area the past three or four years as a part-time. He grew up in Oregon where he also trapped. He said muskrat fur is used for linings of gloves and men's hats as well as fur coats.

Wynia said he also catches coons, for which he gets from \$18 to \$30.

Officials at Pacific Iron and Steel said they had seen two albinos this year — a white fox pelt and Wynia's muskrat.

Carter playing a legal game to reopen mines



STRIKING MINER INSPECTS THE WHEELS OF A RAILROAD COAL CAR

... if the wheels aren't rust, the car has recently moved

President Carter, moving carefully in a step-by-step legal play, today asked a federal court for an injunction to force striking coal miners back to the pits under terms of the Taft-Hartley act.

Shortly before the motion was filed, Carter issued an executive order empowering Attorney General Griffin Bell to enforce provisions of the law.

"Many members of the United Mine Workers said they would ignore any back-to-work order and warned there could be violence if coal was mined at union collieries."

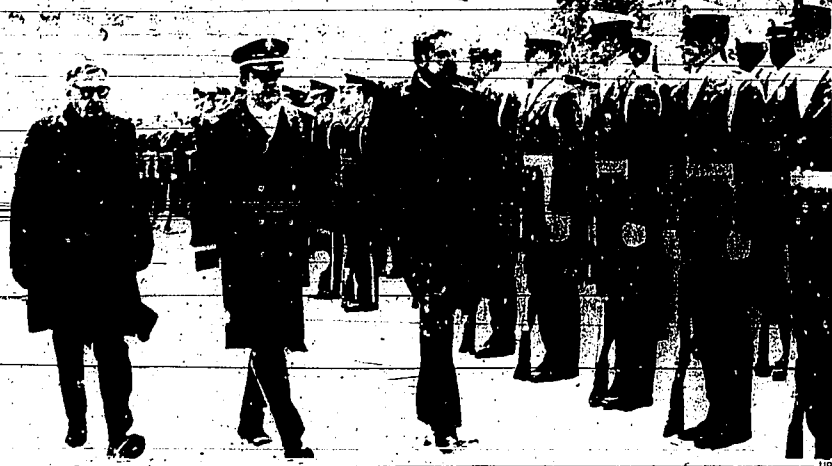
The temporary restraining order, if issued, would require miners to immediately halt their 94-day walkout while the government proceeds in asking for a preliminary injunction against the strike for a full 80-day "cooling off" period.

Weizman blankets Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman headed to the State Department and Capitol Hill today for discussions on security issues and stalled Middle East peace talks.

Weizman spent Wednesday at the Pentagon in detailed discussions with Defense Secretary Harold Brown on arms requests for the 1980s.

The Israeli defense minister, who split with Begin earlier this week over settlements in captured territory, planned to meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and armed services committees in both the House and Senate. The discussions are expected to cover the status of peace talks as well as military issues.



ISRAELI DEFENSE MINISTER EZER WEIZMAN DOESN'T LET SNOW KEEP HIM FROM REVIEWING HONOR GUARD ... Defense secretary Harold Brown, left, and Col. Donald C. Hilbert tag along

Tito winds up visit with Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Broz Tito, 78-year-old leader of Yugoslavia, was concluding a three-day visit today with a final chat with President Carter before flying to London.

An official communique was expected from the White House after the final meeting between the two leaders. U.S. officials said the statement would contain no dramatic policy announcements by either side.

The Carter-Tito meeting, their second since the Yugoslav's arrival in Washington Monday, was the only item on Tito's official schedule for the day.

In keeping with the leisurely pace of his Washington program, the independent communist leader confined

his Wednesday activities to a morning meeting with 18 congressional leaders and at a later State Department lunch with Vice President Walter Mondale.

Yugoslavia during Tito's visit has reportedly shopping U.S. officials with a proposed list for U.S. arms, including anti-tank missiles, which he had previously requested two years ago.



Relations improving?

Chinese like Carter's greeting

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, which has pledged to improve relations with the United States, today welcomed President Carter's congratulations to newly reappointed Premier Huo Kwong, broadcasting the full text of Carter's message over Peking Radio.

The prominence that the official radio devoted to Carter's message appeared to underscore the importance it attaches to improving relations with Washington in counter what Chinese leaders apparently see as an increasing Soviet threat.

In his report to the recently concluded National People's Congress, which confirmed his reappointment as premier, Huo said China wanted relations with the

United States to "continue to improve" despite the Carter administration's unwillingness to sever relations with Taiwan.

Huo implied that full diplomatic relations still depended upon a break with Taiwan but indicated that China was "willing to increase contacts" with the United States on a people-to-people basis in the meantime.

Carter's message to Huo said that the improvement of Sino-American relations was a "central element" of U.S. foreign policy.

"We are committed to normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China on the basis of the Shanghai

Communique," read Carter's message, as quoted by Peking Radio.

"I consider the relationship between our two countries to be a central element in our global policy, and I firmly believe that the expansion of friendly ties between the Chinese and American peoples will serve the cause of peace in Asia and throughout the world."

Carter also sent a shorter but similar message to Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, elected chairman of the People's Congress Standing Committee, a post roughly equivalent to ceremonial head of state.

Other Western and communist countries also sent congratulations, but if they were any from the Soviet Union, China did not make them public.

Three Americans die in Egyptian air crash

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Three Americans were among the six persons killed in the crash of an Egyptian twin-engine plane near Aswan in southern Egypt, U.S. Embassy sources said today.

The embassy did not reveal the names of the victims, who were employees of an American firm, Hawaiian Agronomics.

In Gundaesanal, and a third as-yet unidentified American who worked as a consultant for the Hawaiian firm.

Also killed was Brian Calderbank, a British engineer, the spokesman said.

But in Honolulu, a spokesman for the firm said the victims included Leland Anderson, an irrigation drainage engineer, William Golden, an agronomist based

Hijack attempt thwarted

HONG KONG (UPI) — Cabin guards shot and killed the flight engineer of a Taiwanese jetliner flying 101 persons to Hong Kong today after he attacked the pilot and co-pilot with a handgun, and a pair of scissors in an apparent hijacking attempt, officials said.

The pilot and co-pilot managed to land the China Air Lines Boeing 737 jetliner safely, despite injuries that required their hospitalization. Doctors at Queen Elizabeth Hospital later reported their condition as satisfactory.

A government spokesman said the flight engineer, who was not immediately identified, tried to seize control of the plane shortly before its scheduled landing at Kai Tak International Airport on a flight from Taiwan with 92 passengers and nine crew members.

The plane was on its landing approach when it suddenly veered north toward the mainland China and sent out an unintelligible distress message, presumably an appeal for help from the pilot.

Salyut crew going home

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two of the four cosmonauts aboard the Salyut 6 space lab began preparing the Soyuz 28 capsule today for their return to earth, the Tass news agency reported.

Space officials said last week the pair, including Czech cosmonaut Vladimir Remeck, would return Friday.

Remeck and cosmonaut Alexander Gubarev were launched aboard Soyuz 28 last Thursday, joining cosmonaut Yuri RYOMANENKO and Georgy Grechko who have been in space since Dec. 10.

Romanenko and Grechko, who broke the American set endurance record of 84 days in space last Saturday, are expected to stay up two more weeks, space officials said.

Tass said today the cosmonauts began packing the Soyuz 28 capsule after breakfast.

The cosmonauts are switching and testing the on-board systems and the engine, are transferring and placing into the descent vehicle research materials and used equipment. Tass said

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THE FORUM

House shuns bill to reduce county tax levy

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters asked a joint House-Senate subcommittee today to sit through all tax relief proposals and try to come up with something both houses of the Legislature can buy.

They called for a compromise after voting to return

to its Senate sponsor a bill to reduce permanently to 4 mills the 8-mill county school levy, a key feature of the Senate's going-home package.

Rep. Michael Garnway, R-Boise, opened the discussion after the committee completed its agenda — suggesting the tax committees

of both houses get together and start working on something everyone can support.

Agreeing, Rep. Russell Westerberg, D-Soda Springs, said partisanship in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee virtually has disappeared and it is the

committee's responsibility to provide leadership on the tax relief problem.

"There's no iron gate across the road," Westerberg said. "There should be communication. The marble halls are level and easy to cross."

The proposal.

"We know it's not going to pass the Senate," Rep. John Brodie, R-Gooding, said. "At the rate it's going, it's useless to run that bill again."

The bill passed Wednesday but was held for reconsideration today when it became apparent to the leadership the Senate was ready to suspend rules on the measure and kill it on the floor.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, questioned the advisability of delaying the 5-mill bill, saying, "We've got all the mileage out of it, we can't do any more."

This committee has decided it's going to write the tax bills," Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said. "We're going to have to find something that will go in both houses."

"I think we've reached the point if we want tax relief we'd better all be together on this," Rep. Nov Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said.

Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, said everyone is anxious to go home and that such anxiety in most sessions leads to adjournment at any cost when important issues need resolution. He said he hoped the Legislature was willing to wait on final adjournment until it had acted on this problem.

Antone asked Munger to chair a joint subcommittee on tax relief and said he would speak to the chairman of the Senate committee about cooperation.

There was virtually no discussion on the \$9.3 million, 4-mill bill before the committee voted 7-6 to return it to its sponsor.

Bad rating for congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Council of Senior Citizens does not think much of the performances of Idaho Sen. James McClure and Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms.

The council, representing more than 3,800 senior citizen clubs across the country, released its evaluation of the 1977 voting records of U.S. representatives and senators from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

No representatives earned 100 percent ratings for votes cast on issues affecting the elderly in 1977, but Symms and Hansen received zero ratings. Others receiving zeros were Reps. James Abdnor, R-S.D.; Ron Marlenee, R-Mont.; Keith G. Sobelius, R-Kan.; Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan.; and Mickey

Edwards, R-Okla.

Two senators earned 100 percent ratings based on good performance with the elderly. In mid: George McGovern, D-S.D.; and the late Joe McClain, D-Mont.

Three senators rated zero by NCS were McClure; Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.; and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

In 1977, the median NCS score in the House of Representatives was 60 percent while the Senate score was 70 percent. The scores represent a 20 point drop in the house and a 19 point drop in the senate since the second session of the 94th Congress.

The evaluation is based on key votes regarding the 10 issues of most concern to senior citizens. A zero vote indicates the group does not believe a single vote was cast for the good of the elderly.

Senate committee defeats shoplifting-enforcement bill

BOISE — The House State Affairs committee Wednesday shot down a bill that would have tightened Idaho's shoplifting laws, despite arguments by lawyers in the Boise city attorney's office that not changing existing law allows "extortion" to take place.

House Bill 600 would have prevented the compromising of criminal charges brought in shoplifting cases, said Hugh Mossman, an attorney in the Boise city attorney's office.

Existing law allows a person charged with shoplifting to reach a cash settlement with the merchant bringing charges. Mossman said the merchant then has the right to drop the charges he had filed. "Anyone now can buy his way out of a criminal shoplifting case," Mossman said. "It's pure extortion," Mossman added.

But Vicki Patterson, executive director of the

Idaho Retailers Association, said the law should remain unchanged. This prevents unnecessary court trials and saves time for the retailer and the court personnel, she said. Publicly trying some persons charged with shoplifting could damage their reputations and cause them to lose their jobs, Patterson said. That is sometimes "too heavy a punishment" for shoplifting, she added.

Patterson acknowledged, however, that an "unscrupulous" retailer might be able to take advantage of some persons charged with shoplifting, but said she had no knowledge that had ever taken place.

House Bill 600 was "held indefinitely," legislative jargon meaning the measure was killed.

Power-plant application ready

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will present its amended application to build a \$60-million coal-fired generating plant in southern Idaho to the Idaho Public Commission next month.


The hearing, scheduled April 3, will be confined to the direct cases of the commission staff

and intervenors on the need for new generation capacity.


The company's case in support of the need was heard last October.

The commission heard cross-examination in December.


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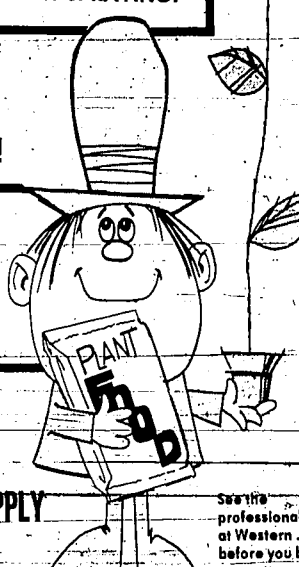
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Letters: T-N readers discuss Dead Sea Scrolls, law language, schools

Scrolls article rapped

Editor, Times-News:
Referring to the article in the Feb. 24 issue of the Times-News, by Ken Hodge, about the Dead Sea Scrolls and the Bible. I find the headline and the article to be one of the worst examples of sensationalism and irresponsible journalism of recent years. The statements made by Professor Lidov are superficial, shallow and lacking in knowledge regarding some well-formulated and constant research performed by fundamental Christian scholars, of the past two decades. Atheists, liberal theologians and members of various cults continue from their common bias, the assumption that the Bible is inaccurate and therefore a new substitute or revelation is needed. Lidov is quoted as saying "Most scholars say there is no connection or relationship between Judaism and Christianity." If one has read the entire Bible completely through and still makes a statement of that nature, he must either be completely lacking in intelligence or completely blinded by his own reprobate mind. What many people fail to comprehend, when reading the text of the Dead Sea Scrolls, and other such material, is the difference between what is established as canonical and that which is mainly contemporary historical literature which tells us about the culture and nature of the people of that time. This is what must be done with the Qumran literature (Dead Sea Scrolls) as some of the material fits in with canonical parameters and some of it does not. Some sectarian writings are not expositions which will bring out what the authors intended, but rather are an effort to read elements of history into the scriptures.

A quite positive attitude that I should take is that when we approach the Qumran materials that it should be with no axe to grind and no pet theory to defend. We simply should desire to know all that we can about the group so closely connected in space and time with the formative period of Christian faith. It is very unfortunate that great generalizations are made from time to time, by people whose names and official titles lend weight to what they write, and cause confusion in the minds of laymen and clergy who either have the time nor finances to do their own research with which to contradict or affirm the generalizations of those who do. This is why I find articles such as this so offensive as people can be given incorrect guidance by men who are either themselves uninformed or are diabolically intending to lead sincere, spiritually-minded people astray.

Finally, what does all this have to do with revelation? If the Bible is the Word of God, and the essential revelation of the mind of God to mankind is preserved, which fundamentalist Christians believe to be the case, why should we be concerned as to what the Qumran writings say? On the other hand, if we admit the relationship of Qumran and Biblical text, does this deny the revealed nature of the Bible? To ask such questions is to stop short of understanding what is meant by revelation and to stop short of understanding God's work in history. Revelation is in history.

Christianity still has Christ. Qumran may have its teacher of righteousness, Pharisaism may have its Hillel, but only Christianity has Jesus Christ. Christians expect criticism from the non-spiritual segment of the world, as it is the nature of the unregenerated mind to attack spiritual truths. What is most irritating is to see and hear those who call themselves Christians, attack the authenticity of God's Word and deny the saving grace and blood atonement provided only by Jesus Christ. Faith is God-given not man-derived, therefore, faith in the Bible which we have today is essential to our faith in God, for if God is able to save us, which He is, also can He not preserve His word throughout the centuries?
DONALD W. PUDER
Piler

Meditation for children?

Editor, Times-News:
Meditation Keeps Children Quiet.
Psychologist Deborah Rozman is supposedly educating other teachers in her methods of teaching in California with meditating and yoga for children. When one has to resort to the far east pagan rituals to indoctrinate children all to fit in one box, the \$65 billion a year spent to provide education for the future generation is a horrible waste. Stephanie Herzog's "pill" in her stomach as she enters a classroom is caused by a severe case of "unpreparedness" for her day in a classroom and putting the children in a trance is unfair and unwise.
When I was a young girl, we had two-year colleges turn out

teachers who taught the basic skills. Our teachers were admired and respected. Even though occasionally a student would be spanked and maybe unjustly punished, we learned and were taught as an individual, and yes, we also had prayer in the school.

Today, there are two trends or movements producing the major portion of public school education, one comes from the school of behavioral psychology and is referred to as behaviorism, the other finds its base in the Humanistic Psychology (also called the Third Force Psychology) and is referred to as secular humanism. This same philosophy is the basis for the Michigan State University project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare called B.S.T.E.P., which is a specific program designed to produce elementary teachers who will use psychological techniques to condition the minds of their students, after they themselves have been conditioned on the college campus. (This plan has been reproduced as a blueprint for use across the country.) As early as 1930, these programs have been used to replace the basic geography, civics, economics and political science. It is clear that the chief concern of education today is, not to teach the child knowledge and skill, but to work on his psyche so he will fit in a specific mold that the teacher designs.

Many concerned teachers in Idaho are doing their very best to protect their own students from the influence of these trends in the programs and the textbooks they have been mandated by school administrators to teach. At the same time there are many parents, teachers, board members and administrators who are either unaware of these trends, or are initiating and promoting these programs without understanding their implications or ramifications. We must be made aware of these educationalists who endeavor to influence the child's feelings and emotions, attitudes and values rather than teaching him factual knowledge.

It is gratifying to note the parent awareness here in Idaho but be on guard always, your child is at stake.

LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

Law language knocked

Editor, Times-News:
I was finally glad to see the shoe was put on the other foot for a change. I read in the Times-News on February 9, of a lawyer in

Gooding, by the name of Cecil Hobbly who would not sign something because he could not understand what they were talking about.

I then realized that lawyers are not as smart as they think they are, for the simple fact that they put us, the people, in that same position. When you ask a lawyer, the terms or facts you can't understand he seems to avoid the subject as if you are there. There are very few lawyers left who care about their clients enough to sit down with them and explain what is really

going to happen when they reach that courtroom. The prosecutor and the defense attorneys carry on the case as if the individual that is involved is one of the dummy cases that they were taught when they were in law school. They never seem to realize the person in the other chair is as much alive as they are, and the only time they realize you are really there is when they want money.

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Yasmin stages benefit for opera company



PRINCESS YASMIN KHAN

YASMIN'S ARIA
Her movie star mother was devastatingly a world-war-II pin-up girl and Princess Yasmin Khan aspires to another role. The daughter and lookalike of Rita Hayworth staged a benefit Wednesday night in New York for her beloved Bel Canto Opera Co., of which she is a singing member. The event — at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium — featured such former Metropolitan Opera divas as Licia Albanese, Bliu Sayao and Stella Roman. The fund-raiser was aimed at purchase of a midtown theater for the company in which soprano Yasmin last fall sang professionally for the second time in her career.

OLE!

As he usually is, the prince was a hit — this time with one of Brazil's top samba singers. Britain's Prince Charles, on an eight-day state visit to Rio de Janeiro, Wednesday dedicated the new studios of EMI-Odeon — a joint British-Brazilian music company — and met samba star Clara Nunes after serenading him, she pronounced him "very simpatico" — says the prince, who left the studio with a box full of Brazilian records, "wants to learn the samba."

WILLIE WEBS AND WINS

Majority obviously agrees with Willie Shoemaker. Racing's all-time jockey king was married Tuesday — to 28-year-old Cynthia Barnes — but he was back on the track at Santa Anita the next day to ride Exceller to victory in the \$54,250 Arcadia, Calif., Handicap. He wrapped up the day with a win in the fifth race aboard Trick Moneuver, and in the seventh on Ex-milious. It's the third marriage for the 46-year-old Shoemaker. His bride is the daughter of retired Army Brig. Gen. Wallace Barnes.

ARETHA ENGAGED

Singer Aretha Franklin and actor Glynn Turman announced their engagement Wednesday in Los Angeles — say they'll wed April 11 at the New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit, where her father, the Rev. Cecil Franklin, is pastor. Turman costarred in "Cooley High." The marriage comes with an instant family. Miss Franklin has four children, Turman has three — all from previous marriages.

Judy Carne, facing three criminal actions in two states, pleaded innocent Wednesday in Beverly Hills, Calif., to a misdemeanor charge of possessing one-fourth of an ounce of marijuana. The 39-year-old "sock-it-to-me" girl of the old "Laugh-In" television series is free on bail awaiting trial April 4. Six days after the marijuana arrest in West Hollywood, Miss Carne was arrested in Santa Monica on suspicion of auto theft and narcotics possession — no formal charges filed as yet on that one.



PRINCE CHARLES



WILLIE SHOEMAKER

Ma's resurrection planned Sunday

HARRISON, Ark. (UPI) — Tent evangelist Daniel Aaron Rogers, who has kept his mother's body frozen since she died more than a month ago, plans to try to resurrect her Sunday.

A resurrection ceremony has been tentatively planned at the Clarkson Funeral Home in Reeds Springs, Mo. Rogers said the service will be open, although he and three pastor friends will be praying in a private room.

"We don't plan to unfreeze her," he said. "We plan on the Lord — if he's got the power to raise her, we feel like he can also warm her body at the same time, and we don't have to thaw her out."

The prayers will last less than an hour, he said, and if they don't work, an evangelist from Indonesia, S.A. Makal, has agreed to fly to Missouri to try again for resurrection.

Health department director Dr. Rex Ramsey said Wednesday the body would have to be washed with disinfectant and kept frozen on the way to the funeral home.

permission earlier because he feared the body had not been kept properly frozen and would spread bacteria.

But Ramsey said Rogers also needed permission from the state of Missouri to move the body of Gladys Rogers, 90, who died Feb. 2 of the flu.

"I told them they had to get permission from the state of Missouri to move the body," Ramsey said.

State health officials in Missouri were not available for comment Wednesday, but Rogers said a reciprocal agreement between the states will allow him to move the body if he has the proper permits from Arkansas.

Rogers did call the attorney general's office in Jefferson City, Mo., and reported they are behind his efforts.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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Movie Guide Association of America

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LARRY FLYNT GOES BACK INTO SURGERY
Shot by a sniper Monday

Hustler magazine owner sent back into surgery

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sex magazine entrepreneur Larry Flynt relapsed into critical condition and was sent back into surgery today to remove bits of bone and bullet creating a paralyzing pressure on his spine.

Flynt had brought to Emory University Hospital in Atlanta Wednesday night from Bliton Gwinnett Hospital in Lawrenceville, 30 miles to the northeast, where the doctor who has already operated on him twice said he was "very stable and improving."

But Dr. John T. Galambos, who first examined Flynt, put him back on the critical list as soon as he arrived at Emory and began treating the infection he said had already set in from his "dirty wounds" infected by the contents of his torn intestines.

Dr. George Tindall, chief of neurosurgery at Emory, examined X-rays of Flynt's spine and immediately scheduled a two hours of surgery early today to relieve pressure on his spine caused by shards of bone and frag-

ments of a .44-caliber slug. Flynt and one of his lawyers, Gene Reeves, were shot by a sniper Monday in Lawrenceville during a recess in Flynt's obscenity trial there. Reeves, who was hit in the arm and abdomen, was listed in satisfactory condition.

Police said the sniper, using a high-powered rifle, apparently perched himself in a window of an abandoned hotel across the street from the courthouse.

The gunman continued to elude police. The one arrest made so far in the case — Teddy Morris, 20, picked up in Norfolk, Va., Tuesday night — turned sour when it developed he had concocted a hoax to get a reward and was not even in Lawrenceville, when Flynt was shot.

Flynt, 35, owner of Hustler magazine, underwent three hours of surgery within moments after the shooting, and again the next morning.

Dr. John Bagheri, who performed the initial surgery, rode to Atlanta Wednesday

night with Flynt and said he was much improved, counting it "almost a miracle."

But an hour after Flynt was admitted to Emory, Galambos issued a statement saying, "I would not have taken him off the critical list. He is still critical and will be for the next several days and the danger of infection is over."

Reporters and photographers got their first glimpse of the wounded Flynt Wednesday night as he was wheeled into Emory from the emergency vehicle. Flynt's eyes were open but he was immobile and appeared dazed.

Burglars surprised

LA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — It was the wrong house to burglarize. Robert Kerns said he saw two men and a woman getting suspiciously outside his home Tuesday. He watched while they cased the house, and waited patiently for them to finish breaking in the front door.

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Wisconsin couple sights UFO

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — What is bright orange, shaped like a canister vacuum cleaner, larger than a helicopter and fast on the getaway? Harold and Shirley Peters don't know after about three weeks of thinking and talking about their encounter of the first kind. But they believe it was a UFO — the only way they can describe it.

And they say the reaction of their friends and neighbors — aside from a few prank telephone calls — has been one of curiosity rather than disbelief.

On the whole, most people I think really believe in UFOs, especially the people who know us," Mrs. Peters said. "They saw how excited

about it we were."

The couple were en route to a bowling alley at Rhinelander in northern Wisconsin last month when they saw an object in the sky above their car.

"It was bright orange," she said in a telephone interview. "It was shaped like a canister vacuum cleaner — that's the only way I can describe it. It was going very fast."

The UFO appeared to move alongside their car for a time, they said, then crossed in front of it and hovered over a supermarket.

"I don't know if it was a straight-up, fast fall until we couldn't see it any more," said Mrs. Peters. She said the object

"larger than a helicopter" — wasn't a star, meteorite or balloon or anything she had ever seen before.

"At first, we weren't going to tell anyone about it. But we were pretty excited and when we got to the bowling alley we started talking. We just had to tell somebody...I guess most of the people believed us because they knew us. They said they wished they could see one."

The Peters, who have lived in Rhinelander for 27 years, said when they notified the sheriff's Department there was a 1600-hour 300-foot altitude. It was one in an official capacity since contacted them.

Bundy's parents defend son

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy, the illegitimate son who always brought a present home on mother's day, didn't kill anyone; his mother and stepfather told the Tampa Tribune in a telephone interview from Tacoma, Wash., published in Tuesday's edition.

Bundy, suspected in a string of cross-country sex slayings, faces charges in Tallahassee of automobile theft, burglary and forgery. Trial on those charges is set for May 8. He is also the prime suspect in the slaying of two university coeds.

His parents told the Tribune they don't believe Bundy is the man who did the killings.

"He never forgot Mother's Day," Mrs.

Bundy said. "He always came home to give me a present. He was very thoughtful."

Bundy was convicted of the 1975 kidnapping of a 17-year-old Salt Lake City girl. After being sentenced, he was extradited to Aspen, Colo., for a sex-slaying trial. He escaped from jail, but was recaptured. He escaped again Dec. 31, 1977, this time from a Glenwood Springs, Colo., cell, and was then elevated to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list. Nothing was heard of him until he was recaptured Feb. 15 in Pensacola, Fla.

"So many horrible things happen in so many places — I can't even begin to imagine what's going on here," Bundy said. "And if they don't know where Ted was at the time, they'll accuse him of being the one. Even at a time when this

was the last place he would be."

His mother echoed the thought: "Even when the press finds out he couldn't have done it — they said he had been named a suspect in a murder that happened in 1972 in Oklahoma, when at least 200 people knew he was working his head off in a political campaign, here in Washington at the time — but they never print that."

The Bundys explain away the less serious charges facing him: "His mother says he only did what he had to do to stay on the loose." And his stepfather adds: "It's just like killing for food, more like sticking a knife in the back of someone's head when you're not hungry. We don't condone it, but we don't condemn it either. We just try and understand."

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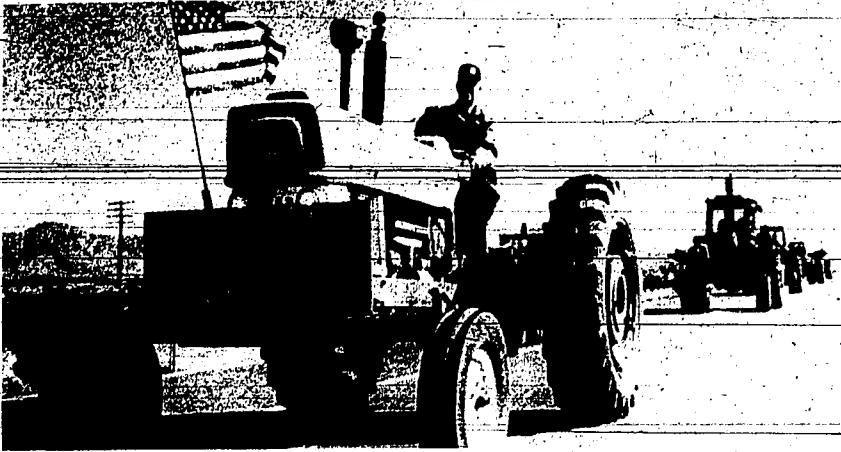
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Farmers fail to keep food from the shelves



SOUTHERN ARIZONA FARMERS ON THEIR WAY TO A PROTEST IN NOGALES ... they don't like the importation of Mexican farm products

The battle was won in Texas Panhandle but the war was being lost elsewhere

The latest attempt by striking farmers to crimp the shipment of food to grocery shelves has fizzled.

In the Texas Panhandle, farmers claimed success Wednesday in their "rolling blockades" of tractors driving slowly along Interstate 40 and asking truckers to pull over and delay food shipments.

But that was the only claim of success for the strikers' effort to persuade truck drivers to delay food shipments in an attempt to force Congress to approve higher crop supports.

A group of South Texas strikers admitted Wednesday the latest tactic was a failure.

In Lytle, Texas, American Agriculture movement supporters abandoned their attempts to stop trucks at a roadside park on Interstate 35 about 15 miles southwest of San Antonio.

"We weren't having any success," said a spokesman for American Agriculture.

In the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, which is supplying a great deal of the nation's fruits and vegetables in late winter, market reports indicated business as usual.

"There hasn't been any direct effect at all, now whatsoever, on the shipments of fruit and vegetables leaving the Valley because of the farmers' strike," said John Engle at the joint federal-state market news service in Weslaco. "It had absolutely no bearing on our situation at all."

Figures compiled at Engle's office, in fact, showed an increase in the number of truckloads of produce shipped from 200 on Monday to 266 on Tuesday, the day striking farmers began the 72-hour "food strike."

South Texas strike leaders said they took no part in efforts to halt supplies of produce being shipped by their friends and neighbors.

"We wanted to ask all these fellows with these perishable products down here in the Valley to stop," said spokesman Georgia Ann Emery in Weslaco.

In Mount Pleasant, Ill., Union County grain farmer Ronnie Egan said strikers had begun concentrating on plans for a rally in Washington March 15-17 to pressure congressmen to act on legislation sponsored by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Texas.

The bill would grant farmers 100 percent parity if they would take 50 percent of their land out of production this year.



Young 'shoots from the hip' and Owen didn't like it

LONDON (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary David Owen flew back from Washington abruptly today in the wake of a reported "spill" from Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"I like Andrew... but he does sometimes shoot from the hip," Owen said.

Owen spent only 11 hours in Washington, 4 1/2 of them in discussion on Rhodesia with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

He had been expected to go on to New York for the U.N.

Security Council debate on Rhodesia, and to try to arrange a meeting between opposing "black" Rhodesian leaders.

"Instead he raced back to report to a British cabinet meeting that there was complete accord "at the highest level" between Britain and the United States over what to do next.

But "the highest level" ruled out Young—who accused Britain Wednesday night of a possible "sell-out" in Rhodesia.

"What are the British going to do — run and leave us with

30 years of trouble the way they did in 1948?" Young asked journalists in a reference to the Middle East crisis of that year.

Peter Jay, Britain's Washington ambassador, made a midnight protest over Young's remarks. London reports said Young issued an "explanation" but withdrew it because "it added insult to an already unnecessary injury."

"The two major situations like this before," Owen said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview. "But I'm very glad he withdrew it."

"I like Andrew. He has great respect in Africa. But he does sometimes shoot from the hip."

Owen said he returned to London "to inform my government," once he, Carter and Vance had "decided on a line of action."

"Contrary to all these reports," he said, "there is total agreement between President Carter, Secretary of State Vance and myself" on what to do next in Rhodesia.

Owen went to Washington to discuss the "internal" settlement Premier Ian Smith signed in Salisbury with three black Rhodesian leaders, providing for a handover to black majority rule by Dec. 31.

The settlement is opposed by the Patriotic Front, which has vowed to continue its guerrilla war against Smith's white regime until a settlement to its liking is achieved.

Owen said Britain and the United States "are neither opposing nor supporting" the "internal" settlement, but were "urging all the parties to come together."

"We (the British) are not going to run out on this problem," Owen said. "We have stuck it through since 1965."

Soviets make Geneva proposal to ban the neutron bomb

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union today asked the 30-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference to approve a draft convention banning the "inhumane and barbaric" neutron bomb.

The United States called the Soviet proposal a "one-sided propaganda exercise" aimed at "diverting attention from serious attempts to develop arms control agreements that would contribute to international security."

"We have heard the Soviet representative and some other representatives speak of the inhumanity and barbarity of the neutron bomb," said Chief U.S. negotiator Adrian S. Fisher.

"But I fear that we would wait in vain to hear them speak of the inhumanity and

barbarity of the nuclear weapons in the Soviet arsenal, some of which are as much as 20,000 times — I repeat 20,000 times — more powerful" than American weapons, Fisher said.

The Soviet draft treaty would have the Disarmament Conference prohibit the manufacture and deployment of the neutron bomb, which kills by intense but short-lived radiation while confining blast damage to a relatively small area.

The Soviets are particularly worried that this unique feature of the neutron bomb would make its use attractive to NATO commanders in the event of a war on the European continent.

Western defense analysts say the bomb could be used effectively against Soviet

forces crossing western frontiers without destroying the land.

Fisher defended the neutron bomb as being less destructive than conventional nuclear weapons and said they were needed to counter the Warsaw Pact's 3-to-1 numerical superiority in tanks.

Ethiopia recaptures key town

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia, backed by Cuban troops and Soviet advisers, has recaptured the key mountain town of Jijiga and said it was racing across the Ogaden desert toward the Somali border in a Patton-style tank offensive.


One Somali brigade of several hundred men reportedly was wiped out in the assault and hundreds of other troops were forced to flee toward the Somali border, 60 miles away.

Somalia admitted for the first time Wednesday that its troops had to retreat from Jijiga in the face of a massive tank and warplane assault, directed by Cuban troops and Soviet advisers.

Somalia, which captured 50 percent of the Ogaden in a lightning offensive at the start of the seven-month war, played down the withdrawal from Jijiga as a "tactical maneuver" and said heavy fighting was continuing in the surrounding hills.

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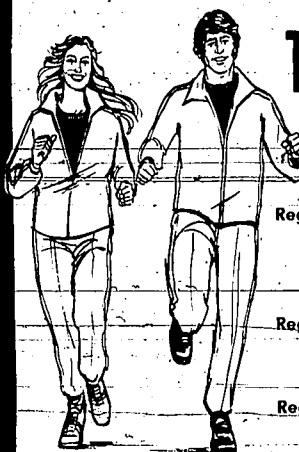
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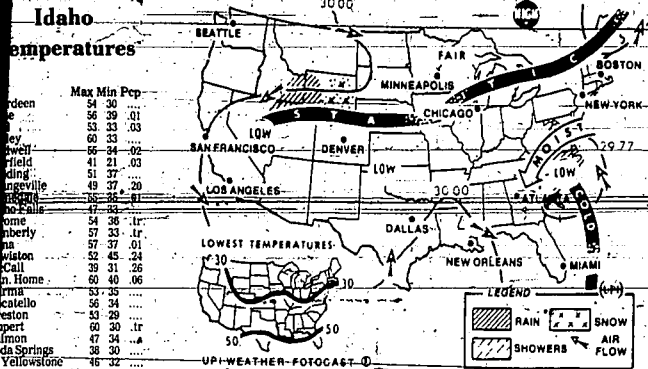
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Today's weather



Ol' Sol to make appearance Friday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area:
Decreasing cloudiness tonight, becoming mostly sunny Friday. Overnight lows will be near 30 degrees and high temperatures Friday will be 50 to 55 degrees.
Saturday's outlook is for partly cloudy.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Overnight lows will be in the teens and high temperatures Friday will be in the mid 40s.
Saturday's outlook is for partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Synopsis:
The warm, moist westerly flow aloft brought cloudy skies again to the Magic Valley Wednesday, but temperatures were well above normal.
Both Burley and Rupert had 60+ degrees, the warmest temperature in the state.
During the night a rapidly weakening cold front moved into the state. Rain fell most of the night throughout northern

Idaho but was scattered across the Magic Valley. While most weather stations in the Valley received only a trace of precipitation, both Butte and Fairfield recorded .03 of an inch of rain.
By tonight much drier air will be pushing over the state and sunny conditions are expected by Friday.
The forecast for Saturday through Monday calls for very little change in the overall weather pattern, with mostly dry weather and above normal temperatures expected to continue.
High temperatures will rise to 45-55 degrees and overnight lows will drop back into the 25 to 35 degree range.

Twin Falls Temperatures

| | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|
| Yesterday | 57 | 34 | .1r |
| Last Year | 57 | 38 | |
| Normal | 49 | 26 | |

Wholesale prices soared in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by soaring food costs, wholesale prices jumped 1.1 percent in February for their biggest monthly gain in more than three years, the Labor Department said today.
On an annual basis, that is a 13.2 percent increase — double the current basic inflation rate. Wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent in January.
The sharp February increase, particularly in the food sector, probably will show

up at the consumer level. In coming months, a development which may force President Carter to alter his economic projections for 1978.
Last month's jump in the finished goods category, which is the broadest measure of inflation at the wholesale level, was the fifth consecutive month of significant gains and was the largest since a 1.9 percent increase in November 1974, the department said.

The consumer foods sector gained 2.9 percent last month, the largest increase in that category since November 1974.
"Prices of food-related products rose much more than in the previous month at all three major stages of processing — finished, intermediate and crude — in part because of the impact of adverse weather on supplies of some items," a department statement said.

Amendment parade continues in Senate

National Temperatures

| City | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Albany | 59 | 31 | |
| Albuquerque | 69 | 31 | |
| Atlanta | 51 | 36 | 05 |
| Bakersfield | 78 | 58 | |
| Baltimore | 32 | 29 | |
| Boise | 56 | 43 | 01 |
| Boston | 32 | 25 | |
| Brownsville | 70 | 40 | |
| Buffalo | 32 | 29 | |
| Charlotte | 41 | 33 | 10 |
| Chicago | 30 | 17 | |
| Cincinnati | 31 | 26 | 19 |
| Cleveland | 32 | 08 | |
| Dallas | 42 | 38 | |
| Denver | 63 | 31 | |
| Des Moines | 21 | 05 | |
| Detroit | 33 | 03 | |
| Duluth | 35 | 24 | |
| Eureka | 55 | 49 | 14 |
| Fairbanks | 31 | 26 | |
| Fresno | 70 | 56 | 04 |
| Helena | 46 | 36 | |
| Honolulu | 65 | 72 | 05 |
| Indianapolis | 28 | 27 | 01 |
| Kansas City | 32 | 13 | |
| Las Vegas | 68 | 49 | |
| Los Angeles | 72 | 55 | |
| Louisville | 35 | 33 | 01 |
| Memphis | 50 | 34 | |
| Miami | 80 | 65 | 52 |
| Milwaukee | 25 | 09 | |
| Minneapolis | 32 | 19 | |
| New Orleans | 61 | 46 | |
| New York | 30 | 29 | |
| Palm Springs | 70 | 46 | |
| Paso Robles | 65 | 52 | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 25 | 17 |
| Phoenix | 78 | 54 | |
| Pittsburgh | 36 | 21 | |
| Portland, Me. | 34 | 09 | |
| Portland, Ore. | 58 | 41 | 01 |
| Rapid City | 45 | 32 | 122 |
| Red Bluff | 60 | 42 | |
| Reno | 32 | 29 | 33 |
| Richmond | 38 | 54 | 74 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 25 | |
| Salt Lake | 59 | 45 | |
| Salt Lake | 70 | 60 | |
| San Diego | 58 | 53 | 151 |
| San Francisco | 58 | 46 | |
| Seattle | 58 | 46 | |
| Spokane | 47 | 32 | |
| Thermal | 78 | 51 | |
| Washington | 35 | 31 | 28 |

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For two weeks the Senate has been voting down proposed amendments to the Panama Canal treaties. Today came up that Senate leaders wanted, and expected, to be approved.
Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Republican leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., were co-sponsors of the amendment being voted up today to clarify the perpetual right of the United States to defend the Panama Canal after it relinquishes control of the waterway in 2000.
The amendment is one of two key leadership proposals that have become crucial weapons in the treaty proponents' effort to win Senate ratification of the two controversial treaties.
Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., was expected to question the need for the amendment and to raise a point of order against it; and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, assistant GOP leader, has indicated he may propose some changes in the language.

Dozens of senators have said they could not support the treaties without specific clarification of perpetual U.S. defense rights and rights to expeditious passage of U.S. vessels in time of war.
Randmanian Gen. Omar Torrijos has told visiting senators and State Department officials he is willing to accept the proposed changes without any new legislation.
The amendment—incorporating language directly from the unstippled Oct. 18 understanding between Torrijos and President Carter. It says in part:
"The correct interpretation of this principle (the U.S. right to defend) is that each of the two countries shall, in accordance with their respective constitutional processes, defend the canal against any threat to the regime of neutrality and consequently shall have the right to act against any aggression or threat directed against the canal or against the peaceful transit of vessels through the canal."

Park testimony

Only a few congressmen face disciplinary action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The testimony of Tongson Park and other evidence gathered by the House Ethics Committee will lead to disciplinary action against only about six current congressmen, say two members of the committee.
The two panel members—a Democrat and a Republican—offered their forecast without mentioning any names Wednesday after Park was told to return for a seventh session today, with Special Counsel Leon Jaworski saving the long and tightly guarded secret questioning was almost done.
Before Park returned from

Seoul, South Korea, Jaworski estimated that up to two dozen incumbent congressmen might have broken House rules of official conduct by accepting cash or gifts from Park and that some might have misled the committee in describing their relationships with the millionaire rice dealer.
But the two committee members, who asked not to be identified, said they expect no

more than about a half dozen of their colleagues to be punished unless significant new evidence surfaces in the Korean influence-buying probe.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Utilize your spare time to look into new forms of recreation and activities and select wisely the ones best suited to you. Encourage friendship of those who are compatible. Companions will respond cheerfully when encouraged.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get working on that special talent you have which you have hardly used and commercialize on it. Get appearance improved first and take any medical treatments you may need.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how you want to proceed in the days ahead so that you are more successful and happy. Be more enthusiastic and try to please loved one more. Have a greater understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact a good friend and gain the assistance you need to put some new interest across nicely. Get out socially and make new friends of worth. Join with a select group and keep out of trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you have a particular civic interest out of the norm, be sure you first get the okay of bigwig before getting into it. Take no risks where credit is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Search for new interests that will help you utilize particular talents you possess. Discuss matters with experts in such fields. Put your hunches to work and you are led in right direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study into practical matters and see if you are handling them to the best of your ability. Discuss new ideas and arrangements with mate, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to come to a better understanding with your associates today and become more successful. Postpone until tomorrow any changes you may want to make.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study the work ahead of you and plan just how to handle it more successfully. Listen to ideas which co-workers may have.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for entertainment that will relieve tensions. Being more devoted to a loved one could bring more harmony.

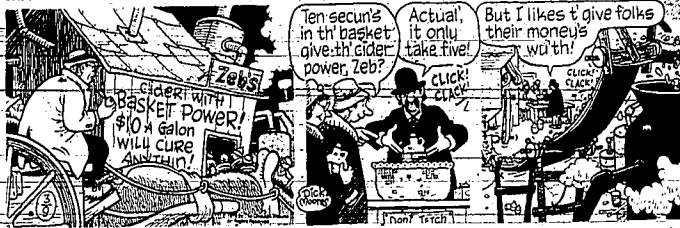
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to come to a better understanding with kin by being thoughtful of their welfare as well as your own. Be more accurate where figures are concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study routines and improve them so that you get more done and in less time, with less effort. Go to experts for any advice you may need. Be careful in motion of any kind.

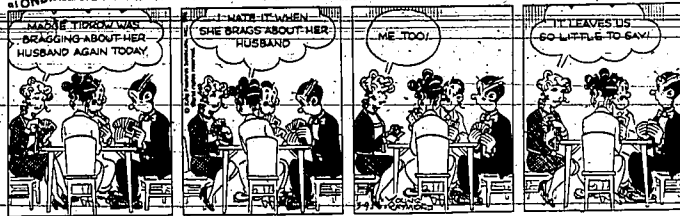
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your monetary status and do whatever will improve it considerably. A discussion with an expert can also be very helpful. Avoid one who could ruin your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be sensible and intelligent and should have the finest academic education, so plan for it now. Stress importance of being successful during formative years as well.

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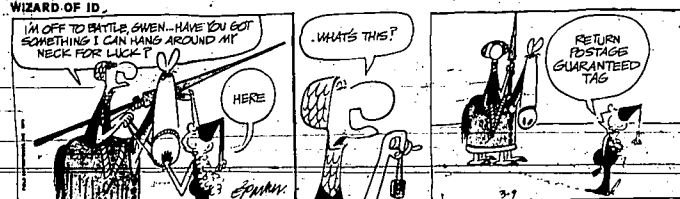
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Do you realize that we're rapidly running out of snails? Gourmets are eating them, that's why. I don't care. Snails and gourmets decrease each other. At the Maison Blanc in Frankfurt, West Germany, some years ago, a small group of us ordered snails. The colonel's wife, a superior beauty lady in a low-cut gown, was highly critical of the pruxy little German girl in our midst. The poor child doesn't know how to handle her snail tongues, said the lady. How right she was! Those spring tongues slipped. And a small loaded with melted garlic butter flew straight to the colonel. At the table the largest lady's cleavage. It occurred to her (frontside), and she roared a laughing storm. It was time to up the ante.

INSPIRATIONAL COACH
Q. "Who's the football coach who hits the heads off live frogs in the pre-game warmups?"
A. Such was reported of Coach Larry Canda at Florida's Ft. Gallie High School. He's quoted as saying, "Our kids love it. They say, 'Look how wild the coach is! Let's get wild, too!'" Inspirational, isn't it?

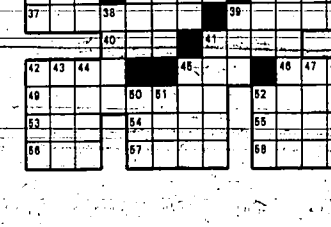
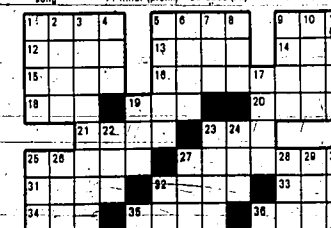
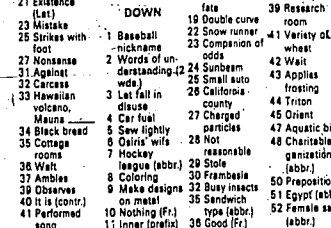
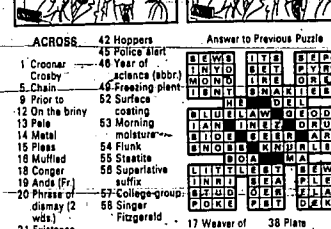
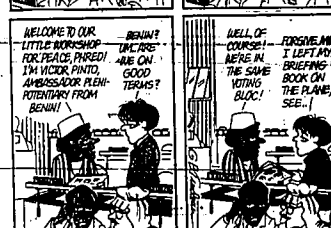
In 18 percent of all heart attack patients, the angular pain is referred not to the arms, neck or shoulders, but to the jaws and even the teeth. Or so the medicos now report. This suggests the savvy dentist may be the first person to spot a cardiac case. How many docs are not in the record-and-hand.

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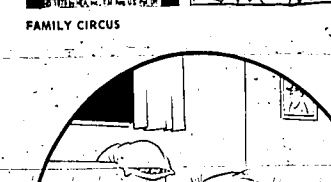
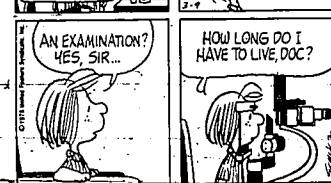
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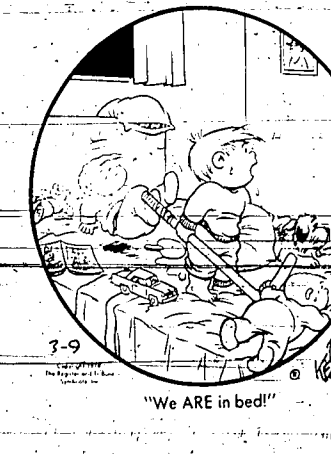
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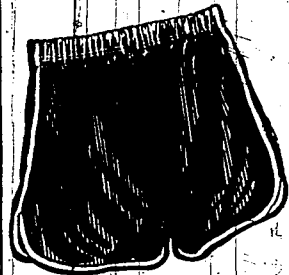
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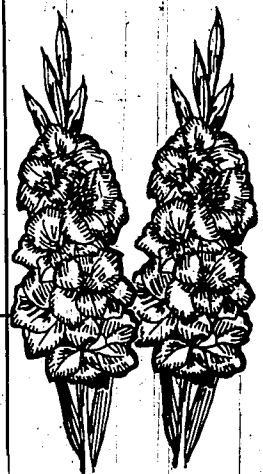


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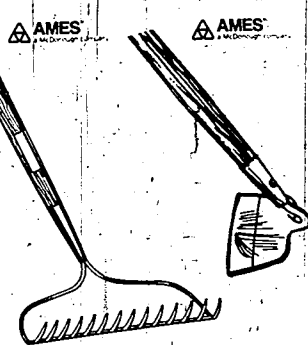


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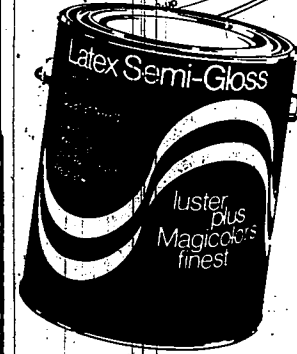
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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 4.91 points in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow closed at 1,174.75, up 17.75 from 1,157.00. The S&P 500 index was up 1.75 to 117.75. The NYSE volume was 172,740,000 shares. The 30-day Treasury bill was up 1/8 to 11 1/8 percent. The 90-day Treasury bill was up 1/8 to 11 1/4 percent. The 1-year Treasury note was up 1/8 to 11 3/4 percent. The 2-year Treasury note was up 1/8 to 12 1/4 percent. The 5-year Treasury note was up 1/8 to 13 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury note was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury bond was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury coupon was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury coupon was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury zero was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury zero was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury floating rate was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury floating rate was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury adjustable rate was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury adjustable rate was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury variable rate was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury variable rate was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury inflation protected was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury inflation protected was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury real return was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury real return was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent. The 10-year Treasury real return inflation protected was up 1/8 to 14 1/4 percent. The 30-year Treasury real return inflation protected was up 1/8 to 15 1/4 percent.

21 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including General Electric, IBM, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

To achieve 3 percent adult unemployment, the American economy would have to generate over three million additional jobs a year — double the number of jobs added yearly during the past decade. The Conference Board reports.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's really true that you can do almost anything with mirrors and the future of solar energy may depend largely on that fact, says Joseph Bezborodko. Bezborodko is president of Mechanical Mirrors Works, Inc., of New York, which has sales of about \$20 million a year. It has a sister company in France also working on solar energy. Bezborodko said mirror-making still is an art with a strong element of magic in it. The secrets of how to apply the silvered-in-glass on the back of the glass are handed down from father to son. "You don't have to do anything," he said. "The iron is that sometimes a cheap mirror is much better made than an expensive one," he added. In the United States, 80 percent of the business is in the hands of a dozen small companies whose combined sales run to perhaps \$150 million at the manufacturing level. "You don't have to be a magician, though, to make solar energy competitive with fossil fuels," Bezborodko said. "You can do it with mirrors."

By that he means that reflective systems for collecting the sun's rays by

mirrors are vastly more efficient than the absorptive systems presently being used for the most part. "Mirrors can be used to collect the sun's rays both to heat buildings and to generate electricity at efficiencies of 99 percent compared with 75 percent for absorptive systems and they will be far more compact and much cheaper," he told UPI. He said water could be heated to 500 degrees in a single pipe in a triumph of mirrors against a temperature of less than 150 degrees for an absorptive system. Absorptive systems collect the sun's rays through ordinary glass, they absorb them by means of a dark painted metallic surface. "The secret of the mirrors is to arrange them to concentrate the sun's rays on a tiny area," he said. "For example, you can make a compact unit that would concentrate solar heat at 1,000 to one million times a tiny photovoltaic cell and simultaneously produce heat and electricity for a home or even for a fairly large building."

He said several big companies, including McDonnell Douglas and Martin

Marietta, are competing for a government contract to develop a 100-megawatt experimental plant of this type. Bezborodko even believes the magic of mirrors in combination with photovoltaic cells someday will solve the problem of extracting hydrogen from water to produce a virtually unlimited supply of energy. The idea of using the mirror to collect solar energy in a big way is not new. Many years ago, the Russians mounted huge mirrors on flat cars and moved them around a circular railway track to focus the heat on a steam boiler in the center of the circle. It worked but very badly. But now, Bezborodko said, man has the technology in his grasp to achieve miracles in getting energy from the sun by means of mirrors. One stumbling block for the solar energy scientists, he said, is that there is little world knowledge of mirror technology. The companies guard their trade secrets jealously. "This has caused solar engineers to overspecify requirements when they order mirrors," he said, "and this falls to give the mirror a true test."

Realty bubble to bust? SPOKANE (UPI) — Syndicated columnist Eliot Janeway warned that the real estate bubble in this country is being inflated by people borrowing beyond their means. Janeway was not talking about Spokane but the same thing is happening in thistity that is happening elsewhere. Currently, housing prices are skyrocketing about 24 per cent a year with no end in sight. "I'm wary" said "anyone committing more than 25 per cent of usable income for shelter is in trouble." He warned that even more dangerous are speculators who are overborrowing to buy a second or third home in the belief that they can always sell at a profit in a rising market. Janeway said Florida speculators thought that very thing when the bottom fell out.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices for various funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, and others. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Executives wouldn't rather be writing

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (UPI) — A survey of letter-writing habits of bank executives has found that many delegate subordinates to pass along good news, but most write letters containing bad news themselves. Of 275 responses from bank executives in seven western and southern states, 230 said they delegated some of their letter-writing to subordinates. About 70 percent of the executives said they almost always delegated the good news letter-writing to someone else. Sixty-two percent said they seldom delegated the bad news to a subordinate, against 37 percent who said they never did. The study, prepared by Clifford Hurston Jr. of Arizona State University, was published in the February issue of "Management World," organ of the Administrative Management Society with headquarters in Willow Grove, Pa. Replies were received from top commercial bank executives in Montana, Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Air service for Boise to be aired

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said today the city will send a representative to a pre-hearing conference before the Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday in Washington, D.C. The mayor said the city will intervene in the hearing to call for more airline service to Boise. The Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce also is expected to appear. Five airlines have asked for authority to provide non-stop service between Boise and Denver. Western Airlines also is asking the board to expand the cases to include Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Seattle. Eardley said the city will not speak in behalf of any particular airline. Three carriers filed applications Tuesday to provide the Boise service. They are Continental, Western and Texas International.

GOLD & SILVER advertisement with contact information for Idaho Coin Galleries.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: average \$20.00; if dealers at \$20.00. Pintos: average \$19.50; 6 dealers at \$19.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00. Small reds: average \$19.00; 6 dealers at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00. Idaho pinks: average at \$16.00; 7 dealers at \$16.00; 1 dealer at \$17.50. L.R. kidney: average \$30.00; 1 dealer at \$30.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

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Soft white wheat 2.70, barley 4.05, oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.05. Wheat & cereals are given by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations. Mixed weekly.

STOCK COW AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, March 11, 1978, located at Shoshone Sale Yard, Shoshone, Idaho.

News tips

Table of news tips with dates and times, including items like 'Plan & Build' and 'Newspapers'.

Ask These Magic Valley Businessmen About Our Buildings!

Advertisement for Magic Valley Buildings, featuring a 'PLAN & BUILD' graphic and contact information for Ullman Construction Co.

Advertisement for Ullman Construction Co. featuring images of various buildings and tractors, with contact information for Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, 733-7120.

Dutch parliament adopts motion, doesn't want neutron bomb produced

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The lower house of the Dutch parliament adopted a motion early Wednesday saying it felt the neutron bomb should not be produced.

The motion, introduced by the leftist opposition, called on the center-right government of Prime Minister Dries Van Agt to inform the U.S. government and the

other partners in the Atlantic Alliance of the House's viewpoint.

Van Agt had advised against the motion. The cabinet position was the "neutron" weapon could possibly be used as a bargaining point in disarmament talks with the Communist Warsaw Pact nations. Most of Van Agt's Christian Democrats, however, voted in favor of the motion.

The House nevertheless defeated another leftist motion which called on the government to reject the bomb outright.

The vote came after a debate on last Saturday's resignation of Defense Minister Roelof Krusinga, who said he was quitting because his conscience forbade him to agree with production of the neutron bomb.

In his statement in the House on the resignation, van Agt did not comment on press reports that it seemed at least partly linked to a recently revealed tax dodging scandal. An official commission is investigating reports that a number of members of parliament and of the cabinet used a tax-avoiding loophole in the law just before they helped to plug it.

The previous legislation allowed for important tax reduction on a type of short-term life insurance policy. This tax advantage has been repealed. The commission is investigating which members of parliament and government have such a policy and when they contracted it. Krusinga has said he did not have such

a policy but his wife might have one. Subsequently Mrs. Krusinga released a statement saying her husband's resignation was not related to the alleged tax dodging. She said she was free to manage her own money and would give no information on how she handled it except to the commission.

Animals stolen from zoo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police say four youths broke into the Bronx Zoo and stole a 4-foot-long king snake, some ducks, rabbits and mice, then threw several of the animals off the roof of a housing project.

During a three-day period, police said the boys — ranging from 11 to 14 years of age — snatched from the Children's Zoo the snake, three ducks, three rabbits, five mice, stereo components and master keys to cages.

"And a partridge in a pear tree," said Housing Authority police officer Randolph Mitchell, one of two officers who arrested the four Tuesday afternoon in a nearby Bronx housing project.

"This is the weirdest arrest I've made so far," said his partner, Thomas Hewlett. "I'm afraid of snakes, so when we found the thing in a second-floor washroom, I just secured the door and called for help."

Hewlett said the break-ins at the zoo occurred on March 3, 4 and 6 in the same general location with the same method.

—Jimmied window

He said zoo officials apparently did not beef up security once the first open window was discovered.

Police said the boys fed the mice to the snakes and threw the ducks off the roof of the housing project.

Psychology conference scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Demonstrations on family and adolescent group counseling and life style assessment will be part of the Idaho Society of Individual Psychology (ISIP) second annual spring conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Manfred Sonnegard, author of "Living Harmony with our Children," and Dr. Ray Gorsini, author of "The Practical Parent," will be guest speakers at the conference, to be held in the Holiday Inn. Also featured is Dr. Thomas Edgar, professor of counselor education at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

As well as the counseling demonstrations, presentations on Adlerian psychology, individual education and feminist therapy will be on the program.

Pre-registrations fees are \$17 for ISIP members and \$20 for non-members. On-site registration will be \$19 for ISIP members and \$22 for non-members. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Friday. Conference sessions will begin at 1 p.m. Friday. Graduate credit may be obtained from the Idaho State University. For pre-registration and more information call Dave Teater, at 733-3278 or Marilee Teasley, at 733-4643.

Film tycoon knighted

LONDON (UPI) — Hong Kong film tycoon Run Run Shaw, known in Britain as the "King of kung-fu movie makers," has been knighted by Queen Elizabeth.

Sir Run Run, 67, in top hat and tails, received his knighthood Tuesday at a Buckingham Palace ceremony.

The 71-year-old multimillionaire has been knighted for public service. He has been president of the Hong Kong Red Cross for 12 years and has been active in numerous other charities.

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Stage set for latest hippo caper



IRVINE (UPI) — The stage is set for the next many hope final act of the Great Orange County Hippo Hunt.

Going into her third week of troublesome freedom, the stubbornly elusive Bubbles even has an unlisted phone number.

Preparations have been completed to trap the two ton fugitive, who escaped from Lion Country Safari wild animal park Feb. 19 to find happiness in a residential area.

The rains that aided her have ended, for the time being.

A trap of strong airline cargo nets was completed Tuesday. The nets are hooked to a system of pulleys and two telephone poles planted 20 feet apart in the ground.

Lion Country officials hope Bubbles, who comes out of the pond at night to feed, will wander into the netting, stocked with a feast of alfalfa and cabbage as bait.

Once inside the net, pulleys will be used to draw it around her to keep her from returning to the pond after rangers shoot her with a tranquilizing dart that is supposed to render a hippo unconscious in several minutes without doing permanent harm.

It is costing the park \$1,200 a day to keep rangers at the muddy pond beside Laguna canyon road to make sure Bubbles doesn't wander off on a stroll down a highway or through a residential area.

Tuesday, a mobile telephone was installed so that a warning could be flashed quickly if Bubbles should decide to go looking for a new home.

To keep Bubbles many admirers from tiling up the line, Lion Country Safari secured an unlisted number and won't reveal it.

There was a dress rehearsal for her recapture Monday night, when she wandered about 10 to 12 feet for 45 minutes at the spot where cargo nets were being laid out to snare her.

Park officials said they had a couple of options to get the netted hippo back to the animal compound, including using a large crane or a four wheel drive vehicle with a rhino cage fixed atop it.

"We can't predict what Bubbles will do — the capture could be Tuesday night, Wednesday night or the next," said spokeswoman Jo Shetter.

"But we're ready for her."



Devices 'threaten' Las Vegas hotels

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Phony "bombs" and extortion notes were found at five expensive gambling resort hotels on the Las Vegas "strip" Tuesday, purportedly planted by an international terrorist group.

The FBI would confirm only that an investigation had been instigated by federal agents and local police.

The devices, mostly square in shape, were discovered by employees at the Aladdin, Caesar's Palace, Flamingo, Hilton, Dunes and MGM Grand Hotels over a 10-hour period beginning shortly before midnight Monday.

The Clark County Fire Department bomb squad dismantled or X-rayed the devices. One officer described them as made up of flashlight batteries and wiring, smoke bombs and firecrackers.

A fire department official said the devices, though virtually harmless, appeared to be the work of professionals capable of making more destructive bombs.

The extortionist notes demanded \$500,000 in small bills by 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to a source close to the investigation.

It was unknown if the money was paid.

The extortion notes said a worldwide terrorist group, known for actions in other countries, had planted explosives in the buildings, which could be triggered by remote control any time during the coming year unless the extortion money was paid, disrupting business and causing unfavorable publicity and higher insurance premiums.

The first smoke bomb was discovered at the MGM Grand Hotel shortly before midnight Monday. Four similar devices were found in the other hotels later.

In each instance, hotel employees discovered the smoke bombs.

Authorities said hotel management received no initial telephone threats nor contact from the extortionists other than the extortion notes.

Men in blue settle fuss

BOYS will be boys, so when Patrick Pille, sold shirt, called Walker St. Paul a "shrimp" in a New Orleans park, they discussed it — boy fashion.

A challenge, top left, came quickly and the "discussion" commenced. It continued until the men in blue showed up to call it a draw and send the boys off with some friendly advice.

School board fires woman teacher for kissing student

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The school board has fired a woman drama teacher for kissing one of her high school students during a visit to his apartment.

Geraldine Clark, 35, lost her job following a three-month tenure hearing in which she was accused in conflicting testimony of either embracing or kissing the student on the lips while he was clad in only a blanket and reclining on a mattress.

Both Mrs. Clark and the student, Robert Newman, 17, denied any intimacies had oc-

curred on the day in question last summer.

But Newman acknowledged there may have been casual kissing or embracing on some other occasion during play rehearsal, and Ms. Clark testified that she had visited the boy at his apartment and on one occasion had spent the night.

The Board of Education voted 6-2 Tuesday night to fire Ms. Clark from her teaching position at Ann Arbor Progressive Community High School on grounds she had engaged in an "unprofessional relationship" with a student and

violated "a code of ethics which we feel is implicit in the field of education."

Ms. Clark strongly disputed the finding and the Ann Arbor Education Association said Wednesday it would appeal her dismissal.

"Personally, professionally, academically, emotionally, I think I've been a pretty good influence on them," she said in a reference to her students in general.

The school features a non-traditional educational format and liberal privileges for students. Officials say most of its students either have

exceptional artistic talents or have been unable to adapt to the traditional classroom setting.

Ms. Clark and her supporters, who included parents of some of her students, maintained the school's more relaxed atmosphere made close teacher-student relationships common-places.

The tenure hearing was instigated by a complaint from Newman's father regarding the relationship between the teacher and his son.

"He did not like a lot of what was going on," said board President Wendy Barbyrd.

The younger Newman lived alone because his

parents are separated and his mother lives outside the state.

"We don't have a single shred of evidence that says anybody's educational experience has been damaged," said Kathy Dannehill, one of the two school board trustees who voted to retain the teacher.

"And we have a whole raft of evidence that says she's an incredible teacher — from parents, relatives and the administration itself. I don't see how we can, in good conscience, fire her."

Death penalty issue heats up

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An early legislative slowdown with Gov. Hugh Carey over the emotional death penalty issue appeared likely following speedy approval of a death bill by Assembly and Senate committees.

Following the committee action Tuesday, Carey reiterated his pledge to veto any death penalty bill but said his opposition had resulted in the "scaling down" of the scope of this year's bill.

The committee action clears the way for a vote on the compromise measure in both houses as early as next week. Both houses were expected to approve it with little trouble.

Legislators are rushing to act on a death penalty measure before adoption of the state budget to assure that sponsors have plenty of time following Carey's promised veto to garner enough votes for an override.

In the waning days of the 1977 legislative session, Carey vetoed a bill providing for the death penalty in all premeditated murders. Sponsors were unable to get enough support to guarantee an override.

The compromise measure, approved by the Senate Codes committee 10-5 and by the Assembly Codes panel 12-7, lists 10 general categories of murder for which the death penalty can be imposed.

It is aimed at complying with the latest U.S.

Supreme Court rulings and at meeting objections raised by the state Court of Appeals, which last year struck down parts of New York's limited death penalty law.

Sen. Dale Volker, R-Dewey, co-sponsor of the new measure with Assemblyman Vincent Graber, D-WEST Seneca, said the bill permitted "mitigating circumstances" to be considered by a jury in deciding whether to apply the death penalty — thereby meeting one major court objection.

Under terms of the measure, one jury would decide a defendant's guilt or innocence of murder charges, and a second would decide whether the death penalty should be invoked.

The compromise expands the category of crimes for which the death penalty could be imposed to include killings in the course of crimes such as burglary, rape, arson, and kidnapping.

Other crimes punishable by the death penalty would include murder for hire, killing of a police or corrections officer, murder by torture, murder by an inmate sentenced to life, and murder of a witness.

— To combat the political effects of his unpopular veto, Carey has proposed life sentences without parole for certain murders. However, death penalty advocates have criticized that measure as unworkable and not a deterrent.

Peter Rabbit's pack wipes out park plants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Peter Rabbit and his pals are raising havoc at the Strybing Arboretum in Golden Gate Park.

Park officials said a pack of domesticated rabbits returned to the wild are eating their way through a prized collection of California native plants.

"The damned things have wiped out a whole area, more than 40 species of beautiful, slow-growing annuals that would have started to bloom just about now," said gardener Jacke Sigg.

The plant-eating bunny pack, led by two big white bucks, are apparently runaways from a former children's petting zoo in the park that was closed a few years ago. They hide out in the Chinese Barberry bramble, raiding the beautiful gardens at night.

Sigg said there may be as few as five of the marauding munchers but arboretum director John Bryan adds: "There may be many, many more."

Unsuccessful efforts to capture the bunny bunch have been underway for more than a year, but park officials are hesitant to launch a campaign to kill them.

"I'm torn," says Sigg. "I love all living things. I confess that a couple of times I've felt like killing them. But I'm chicken."

Tame cougar gets temporary home

MORRISON, Colo. (UPI) — A couple will be allowed to keep a domesticated cougar in their home, at least until after the governing board of the state Wildlife Division can study the matter.

Garry and Linda Williams bought the cougar about a year ago and have been keeping it under a special park permit. Williams recently leased some agriculturally-zoned land adjacent to his own and planned to keep the cougar there.

Neighbors of the Williams complained the cougar's presence violates the county's zoning ordinances. One neighbor, Peg Mangieri, told a Wildlife Division hearing officer Monday she has petitions signed by 70 persons opposing the couple keeping the cat.

Hearing officer Chuck Eyster said he would permit the couple to keep the cougar until after the division's board meets later this month to discuss proposed regulations governing the situation.

Sports

Newcomer Michigan State meets veteran Providence

PASC JANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State, a newcomer to basketball fame, will learn the fine points of tournament play Saturday from an expert. Athletic director Joseph Kearney put it succinctly Wednesday: "We have a very tournament-wise, very tough opponent in Providence College."

The 11th-ranked Spartans, who finished sixth in the Big Ten last year and whose 1978 conference title was the first in nearly two decades, are scheduled to meet the Friars at 2 p.m. in Indianapolis in first round NCAA tournament action.

Despite Michigan State's youth and inexperience in postseason play, oddsmakers have made the Spartans a slight favorite over Providence.

Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said tournaments are like Russian roulette, but he is counting on improving bench strength and greater consistency from key players to help in Saturday's

matchup.

"I think we're a much more experienced team in that we can adjust to more situations now than we could at the start of the year," he said.

"I'd like to say we have a chance at winning it all. You have to get some breaks and play well. The ball has to bounce a little bit for you if you're going to win it all."

"And yet we recognize that there are probably an awful lot of clubs that are better on paper than we are."

While Michigan State's basketball program spent most of the past 20 years struggling, Providence built up a record the Friars describe as among the best in the country.

Providence qualified for postseason play 17 times in the last 20 years. This year it is among the nation's leaders in defense, having limited opponents to an average 63.1 points.

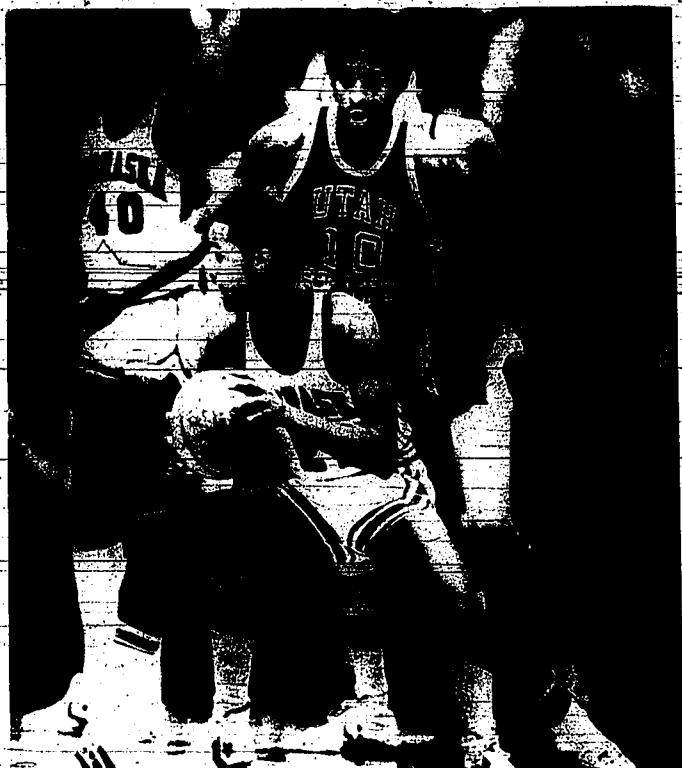
In his nine years at Providence, Coach

Dave Gavitt has beaten 17 teams ranked in the top 20 nationally, including three this year.

The Friars are led by guard Dwight Williams who is averaging 16.9 points per game and is described as the quickest guard ever to play at Providence. Forward Bruce Campbell scored this year at 17.2 points a clip. While 6-foot-9 center Bob Misesvic is averaging 7.8 rebounds a game and has recorded 164 assists.

Michigan State is counting on forwards Earvin Johnson and Gregory Kelsey who are averaging 17.7 and 17.3 points per game, respectively. And Heathcote said he has been cheered by the development through the season of second-stringers Ron Charles, Mike Brkovich and Sten Feldreich.

The Spartans carry a 23-4 record into the tournament, while Providence is 24-7 on the year.



NEBRASKA guard Brian Banks dribbles around Utah State's Keith McDonald during opening NIT action at Lincoln. Nebraska overhauled the Ujags 67-66 and will meet the Texas-Temple winner March 14.

Making his move

Nebraska ousts Utah St. from NIT by 67-66 count

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Freshman Andre Smith came off the bench Wednesday night and scored 18 points, including two crucial free throws with 42 seconds left, to lead Nebraska to a 67-66 victory over Utah State in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

"Smith replaced starter Carl McPipe at center with 12:48 to play in the first half and responded with 10 first-half points.

The 6-7 Smith added eight points in the second period, including a field goal that gave the Cornhuskers a 66-66 tie with 38 to play and the two free throws that put Nebraska on top 65-62.

Keith McDonald brought the Aggies back to within one point with 34 seconds remaining, but McPipe, who missed 13 minutes of the first half with three fouls and played more than half the second period with four violations, jammed in a field goal with 11 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

The Aggies' Mike Santos, who had a game-high 20 points, scored unopposed on a layup at the buzzer.

Utah State, which was tied only once in the first half, held a 36-32 lead at intermission. The Aggies maintained a four-point advantage until Nebraska knotted the score at 54-54 on back-to-back

field goals by Mike Naderer and Terry Novak with 7:13 to play.

Utah State scored the next four points to take a 58-54 lead with 5:47 remaining. But the Cornhuskers outscored Utah State 13-3 during the final 5:23 of the game.

The Aggies' Dean Hunger, who scored on five of five field goals in the first half and finished the game with 14 points, fouled out with 6:13 left.

The victory gave Nebraska, 22-7, its first post-season tournament win ever and moved the Cornhuskers into the NIT's second round against the winner of the Temple-Texas game Friday night. Utah State ends the season at 21-7.

Marquette goes from relaxed challenger to defending champ

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A year ago the Marquette Warriors were grateful just to have a spot in the NCAA tournament after a shaky season. This year the Warriors and Coach Hank Raymond stand to contend with the pressure of being defending champions.

"I have to admit that I feel different than I did last year," Raymond said. "Last year it was just a thrill to go because we didn't think we were going to go."

"This year, being 40-50 equal what we did last year makes me well. I'm not 85 percent. I was 100 percent concentrating more because I would like to do it again. The players do too, but they will be looser."

Raymond inherited the national champions when Al McGuire

retired after winning the title. He had the difficult task of stepping in for one of the most flamboyant characters in sports and of trying to equal what McGuire had done the year before.

He has done the job, being calm and in control all the way as he directed the Warriors to a 24-3 record, a No. 3 ranking and a spot in the Midwest Regional.

The first game is Saturday in Indianapolis against Miami of Ohio and Raymond thinks repeating as champion is going to be tougher than winning last year.

"I think the competition is going to be tougher because maybe last year we snuck up on a few people. We're not sneaking up on anyone this year," Raymond said. "All season they (opposing teams) wanted a piece of us because we were the defending champions."

Marquette is probably favored over Miami, a team with an overall 18-8 mark that won the Mid-American Conference title for its berth in the tournament, but Raymond doesn't think winning will be easy.

"They will probably be a little taller than we are and they're a good defensive club. And they're well coached, no doubt about it," he said. "They've played well. I've got respect for them, a lot of respect."

Miami is led by 6-foot-5 forward Archie Aldridge, who averaged 21.2 points a game this year, and gets lots of help from seniors Randy Ayers, a 66 forward, and John Shoemaker, a 6-2 playing guard.

Marquette counters with 6-1 guard Butch Lee, UPI's player of the year and one of college's most dangerous offensive weapons; 6-10 center Jerama Whitehead, one of the top big men in the nation; 6-2 guard Jim Boylan; 6-6 forward Ulise Payne, and 6-9 forward Bernard Toone.

The two teams have met three times before in the NCAA and Marquette won all three times. The winner of the game probably will face No. 1 ranked Kentucky in the second game but Raymond isn't even thinking about that.

"I'm not looking ahead. We just play one game at a time. I don't even care about any other games right now," Raymond said. "In order to play another game, we've got to get by this one first."



MARQUETTE's Butch Lee has the high sign after being named UPI's college player of the year Wednesday.

UPI names Lee as player of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Butch Lee of Marquette, a "Park Avenue" player in the vocabulary of Al McGuire, was named Wednesday the winner of the James Naismith trophy as college basketball's Player of the Year by United Press International for the 1977-78 season.

Lee, a 6-foot-1 All-American guard, averaged 17 points and five assists a game this season and helped keep the defending NCAA champions near the top of the rankings all year.

And McGuire, the Warriors' former coach who has now taken to the broadcasting booth, knows Lee is strictly "Park Avenue" — one of New York City's more fashionable pieces of real estate.

For the 21-year-old Lee, Park Avenue is a long way from the Bronx schoolyards where he developed his one-on-one game in becoming one of the top high school players in the country.

At Marquette, however, basketball is played with a lot less flash than at DeWitt Clinton high school in the Bronx. Defense, patience and ball control are the keys. It is not the kind of setting to showcase individual skills.

But Lee adapted to Marquette's patterned, set-up type of game and carried the Warriors to a 24-3 record this season and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

In a nationwide poll of sports writers, editors and broadcasters, Lee received 55 of the 173 ballots cast. Larry Bird of Indiana State was second with 38 votes and Phil Ford of North Carolina third with 31.

Lee, a second-team All-American choice last year, made 50 percent of his shots from the field this season while hitting an exceptional 89 percent of his free throws. He became the school's second leading all-time scorer behind George Thompson.

"It's just a great honor for me to be named the Player of the Year," Lee said. "Obviously, I could not have earned this by myself. I'm surrounded by knowledgeable players who are proven winners."

"We know what it takes to win and we never give up. I just go out and try to work as hard as I can. But it's great to be playing with guys like we have at Marquette."

Lee, born in Puerto Rico, hit the national spotlight during the 1976 Olympics at Montreal when he nearly tied the Puerto Rican team to a spectacular upset over the United States' squad. Puerto Rico lost 95-94 in the final seconds but Lee scored 35 points and came away with a following of admirers.

Grant obviously at home at Fresno St.

TWIN FALLS — Even with the defeat in post-season play that curtailed a tournament bid, fans to diminish the rocky outlook and warm memories that ex-CSI coach Boyd Grant carries from his first season at Fresno State.

Grant turned the Fresno program around from a traditional tail-end to a conference co-championship team in one season and an overtime loss in the semi-finals of the conference tournament ended his team's hope for an NCAA and/or an NIT bid.

"There were so many nice things that happened this year. So many positive things that I really enjoyed this year," Grant said by telephone Wednesday night. "We broke all the school attendance records. For home attendance we were second only to UCLA in the state of California. This was from a city of 400,000 that couldn't begin to fill a 6,000-seat auditorium last year and by the second game this year there were 500 to 1,000 fans standing out on the street howling mad because they couldn't get in. They were scalping tickets for \$20 and \$30. It was unreal. The team was great. I didn't have one bad minute on or off the floor. I would doubt you could ever get a bunch of scrappers like that together again. They weren't very talented, but they were scrappers and really competitors."

"Everything just fell in on us. We must have gotten more publicity in papers and on TV than any team in the state, including UCLA. We have the big TV stations here in town and of course the newspapers and people calling in from the cities around here. I feel I do more press work than anything else," he smiles.

"Most of the time the news people are saying things to me like 'with the success you had at Southern Idaho, this probably isn't exciting or new to you.' I tell them that this is all new to me. That when I went to CSI I was following two great coaches who already had the program and the tradition going and all I had to do was pick it up. But seeing something like this get started, something that you can feel you had a part in, well, it really is exciting."

All of which prefaces his answer to a question concerning his plans for the immediate future. It had been reported that Grant had been contacted by University of California, Berkeley, about taking that coaching job. That seemed premature until Wednesday night when it was announced that the Golden Bear coach had resigned.

"The only contact I've had with people up there concerning that job was the other day when a newspaper reporter called and asked me if I would be interested in that job if it opened up," Grant said. "The only thing I could tell him at the time was I couldn't say anything because the job wasn't open."

"I would really have to think about leaving here now," he continued. "This school is interested in keeping me and they have shown it in many ways, doing things that I have suggested to improve the basketball program. And I have such a good feeling about everything that has happened to us this year that it would be very difficult for me to leave."

"But, that's the type of question that I've been getting every day lately. I picked up the paper tonight and in headlines it says 'Grant on move.' My first reaction was 'they've fired me and haven't even bothered to tell me about it.'"

"It was the type of year that Grant would enjoy, nothing but adversity on the floor all the time. He seldom was a laugher and lost a couple of speakers."

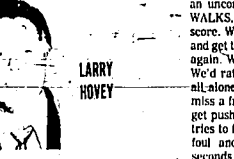
"I thought I was in a cement mixer all year long," he reports. "Every game was two or four points; it seemed: We had to be control all the time because we were winning those two and four point games by taking care of the ball, particularly at the end of the games. We did it 21 times. I mean every little thing that happened meant everything to us. We were pretty slow and didn't have much size except for Art Williams, who played his

fresh ball at CSI. And Art was big only because he could jump so well."

But those that live by such a narrow margin must surely die by it and that is what happened to Fresno State.

It occurred in the semi-finals of the conference tournament when Fresno was playing Long Beach.

"We had them by four points with 39 seconds to go, four points and 39 seconds," he emphasized. "And we had the ball. We've got a kid (against full court pressure) going in for an uncontested lay-in — and he walks, HE WALKS," Grant reports. "They go down and score. We come back again against pressure and get the guy going into the bucket all alone again. We shouldn't even be trying to score. We'd rather have the ball. But he's going in all alone and we throw the ball away. They miss a free throw and we rebound it. Our kid gets pushed in the back out of bounds and he tries to flip it back in. But they don't call the foul and they get it and score with four seconds left to tie it. And we played just like that in the overtime... to lose 66-62."



LARRY ROVEY — Grant says he is happy to return to Fresno. He will be competing for the job.

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Grant twice faced Kim Goetz during the season, Goetz playing for San Diego State. "I was really surprised that Goetz didn't make the all-conference team, at least second team. I voted for him because I felt that he was a definite factor in our games but he only got two votes. Of course, San Diego State had two men on the first team so that would have worked against Kim. He shot the ball amazingly well this year. He had some really great scoring nights."

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Fraud and manipulation charges continue to heap pressure on new boxing champ

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trouble continues to swirl around confused heavyweight champion Leon Spinks from every direction as allegations

of fraud and manipulation grow louder. Spinks showed up in Detroit Wednesday with a new attorney, Judge Edward Bell, who said the

champion's previous attorney, Milton Chwasky of New York, had been "terminated." Chwasky, Spinks' attorney since January, said he has heard nothing from Spinks suggesting he'd been replaced. Bell said a registered letter of termination was on the way to Chwasky.

World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman said in Mexico City the WBC is strongly considering stripping Spinks of his title on March 19 for "locking out of an alleged agreement to make his first title defense in May against Ken Norton.

Norton's manager, Bob Birn of San Diego, has threatened legal action against Spinks and Top Rank if Spinks' first defense is not against Norton.

Las Vegas physician Dr. A.H. Rudnick said he is convinced Spinks' newly disclosed rib cartilage injury is legitimate but said he told Spinks and Top Rank the day after the 24-year-old Muhammad Ali that he advised rest for two to three months. Spinks' next six fights, never mentioned the injury during discussions of a bout May with Norton.

A representative of a promotional group in southern Africa announced Wednesday morning it had reached a "tentative agreement" with Top Rank for a \$14 million Spinks-Ali rematch in Mmabatho, Bophuthatswana, about 125 miles west of Johannesburg, South Africa. Promoter Butch Lewis, vicepresident of Top Rank, said the deal is valid only if Spinks approves it.

The same African group, Southern Sun Corporation, also claimed to have Norton fighting one of two South African heavyweights, Kallie Knoetze or Gerrie Coetzee, on the same card. Birn said the suggestion was absurd.

Lewis said Spinks would hold a news conference later this week in New York to "clear the air."

There's so many pressures on the kid. Everybody's talking for him but nobody's listening to him. Just a few days ago, Lewis said he was told by Spinks to go ahead with plans for a fight with Norton. Lewis said this despite the fact both he and Spinks had been told by Dr. Rudnick that Spinks would need 2-3 months rest before resuming training. Wednesday, Spinks was fighting Norton and taking bank about \$1 million.

"For the title," Spinks said in Detroit. "All gets the first title shot."

Spinks said Top Rank "will promote my first few fights, but they have no say whatsoever in who I fight. None."

Asked about Norton, who accepted Top Rank's \$200,000 offer last week to meet the champion, Spinks replied: "I ain't decided nothin' yet. I'll take care of that later. I got plenty of time for that."

Spinks wasn't sure when or how he suffered the rib injury but said it "won't have anything to do with when I fight. All I know is it hurts me in the ribs."

"He hurt it in the All fight," Bell said. "It was discovered a day or two later." That's not what Dr. Rudnick said.

"I am totally convinced the injury is legitimate," said Dr. Rudnick, an internist in Las Vegas. "I was consulted by Spinks' trainer, Sam Solomon, a few days before the fight (against Ali) and administered one injection of novocaine one or two hours before the fight. The day after, he still had some pain in the same area and I advised complete rest for 2-3 months. I spoke to Lewis a couple of days later and told him this."

Georgetown collects overtime decision

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Guard Mike Riley and forward Craig Shelton sank two crucial foul shots each in the final 35 seconds of overtime Wednesday night to give 20th-ranked Georgetown a 70-63 victory over Virginia in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

With Virginia ahead 67-66 and 35 seconds left in the extra period, Riley was fouled on an inbound pass by Virginia's Tommy Hicks. He made both shots, then Virginia's Dave Koesters missed a 22-foot jump shot and the Hoyas rebounded, setting up Shelton's final two shots. The Cavaliers had one last shot when Jeff Lamp was fouled by Steve Martin with one second remaining. Lamp converted the first end of his one-and-one. "Bill" was unsuccessful in banking his second shot off the rim to a teammate for a tap-in.

John Duren led the Hoyas, 226, with 22 points — 18 of them in the first half. Shelton finished with 20 points, eight of them in the overtime.

Virginia center Steve Castellan tied his season high with 20 points for the Cavaliers who finished their season 20-6. Lamp added 18 and his freshman partner Lee Raker had 12.

Georgetown now plays the winner of the Fairfield-Dayton next Tuesday or Wednesday at a site to be determined.

Watson joins other nine meet winners for Doral tournament

MIAMI (UPI) — With the return of money-leader Tom Watson to the PGA Tour after a three-week layoff, this week's Doral Open will draw the winners of all nine tournaments this year.

Watson, the only two-time winner so far, says he feels refreshed after skipping the Los Angeles Open and Inverrary Classic and the Citrus Open at Orlando.

"The most beneficial thing is that I'm really ready to play," Watson said. The Kansas City resident said this year on the West Coast was one of the few times he had played six tournaments in a row and he felt he needed to go home and relax.

"My game's in pretty good shape, although I wasn't able to play at home," Watson said. "The big question is putting, because it's pretty hard to practice when the greens are covered with snow."

Rustiness hasn't been a problem in the past for last year's prize money leader. He got in only two rounds before the start after a two-month layoff before this year's first tournament at Tucson and he shot a 63 in the first round and never relinquished the lead.

Although Watson has to take his place as one of the favorites this week, he has never won a tournament in Florida. He says the problem hasn't been the state's Bermuda greens, which tend to lead for many players, or the Florida wind.

"There's no specific problems for me in Florida. I just haven't managed to win here," he shrugged.

Also worthy of the Tucson Open. Watson also won the Bing Crosby. The other winners on hand include Jack Nicklaus, who staged a stunning fivebride finish to win at Inverrary, and last week's Citrus Open winner Mac McLendon.

Nicklaus has to be considered on the basis of that performance, and the fact that he plays the demanding par 72 Doral Blue Monster course so well.

In 15 appearances the Golden Bear has averaged 70.3 strokes a round, won twice, finished second twice and finished among the 10 leaders 10 times.

McLendon has been one of the tour's steadier players in the last few years and credits a completely overhauled putting style with his win last week, a factor that could keep him among the leaders in this tournament.

The other 1977 winners meeting it up today are Hubert Green, who won the Hawaiian Open; Bill Rogers, Bob Hope Desert Classic; Jay Haas, San Diego Open; and Miller Barber, Phoenix.

Doral's defending champion Andy Bean also is on hand, and he says he likes his role so well he'd like to do it again next year. He finished a strong fourth at Inverrary at nine under par two weeks ago, but faltered in his second round at the Citrus Open by 38 holes at even par 144, missing the cut.

"My game is good," he insists. "I just hit a couple of bad tees and landed in the water on two holes in the second round for a 74." "Maybe this week I can stay out of trouble and do some good."

SEC hires over investigator to patrol recruiting practices

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference decided Wednesday to beat the NCAA to the punch by hiring its own investigator to make sure its members stick to recruiting rules.

"Of course, no conference can handle violations by itself," said SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter. "Such violations, as required, would be reported to the NCAA."

McWhorter said his new staffer should not be viewed strictly as an investigator. "He will be a special assistant to the commissioner for enforcement and will work just as hard to prevent violations as detecting them."

"Our presidents want someone who will evaluate our athletic programs, talk to their athletic staffs and athletes and give them an ample education as to what is expected."

McWhorter said he seeks a man with a "some investigative background, but we want a man with maturity and sensitivity. It is quite remote that I would hire anyone under 30."

McWhorter said the SEC is taking this step, "to let the whole country know that we are dedicated to maintaining integrity in our athletic programs."

The SEC and the Sugar Bowl announced Wednesday that they have extended their pact for an additional three years. The previous three-year agreement had one more year to go so this was the SEC leap-with-the-Sugar-Bowl through the 1982 game.

The new contract increases the guarantee from \$750,000 to \$900,000 for the SEC. However, it was pointed out that the conference received \$301,000 from the 1977 Sugar Bowl game and

expects to get more than that as its share of the 1978 game between Alabama and Ohio State.

The SEC closes its annual three-day meeting in Savannah Thursday morning when the presidents of the 10 member schools vote on proposals which have been discussed here the past two days.

The most controversial proposals are those calling for establishment of a post-season SEC basketball tournament for the first time since 1953 and non-payment of bowl and television shares to any SEC team which, because of NCAA probation, is not allowed to play in such events.

"The big fight in regard to the tournament is over our current 18-games double round robin," said McWhorter. "Some of our basketball coaches would like to see that cut to a 14-game round robin but most of our athletic directors want to keep the 18-game conference schedule in a tournament."

As for the non-payment of bowl and TV funds, McWhorter would say only that "it had an interesting discussion and the matter will be resolved at our business session Thursday morning."

The SEC Wednesday approved the use of three basketball officials, one more than previously, "on an experimental basis" for all home games during the 1978-79 season. McWhorter pointed out that this was for only one year, "but it possibly will be extended."

McWhorter said the SEC Executive Committee decided to extend "every effort" at the 1979 NCAA convention to raise academic requirements for issuance of athletic grants.

Bibby takes vacation while awaiting final money offers

DALLAS (UPI) — Free agent pitcher Jim Bibby took the day off in Dallas Wednesday waiting for the last of the offers.

His agent described Bibby's status as "unemployed at the moment," though the 33-year-old right-hander has heard from several clubs — which he declined to name — in the three days since he became a free agent.

Two of the clubs known to have expressed interest are the New York Mets, the team with which Bibby broke into baseball, and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Bibby left the Cleveland Indians training camp Monday after a baseball commission arbitrator ruled Cleveland had defaulted on Bibby's two-year contract by failing to pay a \$10,000 bonus, said Bibby's agent, Dallas attorney Robert Hull.

Hull said he sent out telegrams to major league ball clubs Tuesday morning, and started getting nibbles that afternoon.

Bibby says he is enjoying his status as a free agent. He has arranged to work out with the SMU baseball team, but that hasn't started yet because inclement weather has kept the Mustangs off the field.

In the meantime, Bibby said he will consider offers from any club, including Cleveland.

"Right now we're just letting the teams contact us, and see what they have to offer," Bibby

said. "I don't think we have any particular preference. I don't think I can give any teams that I would rather play for."

Bibby's quarrel with the Indians started with Cleveland's failure to pay a \$10,000 bonus at the end of the 1977 season as specified in a contract for 1977-78. Hull said Cleveland also was late with Bibby's bonus in 1976, so Hull put Cleveland on notice in November that it was in default on the contract and directed the club to mail the check immediately.

"They did nothing," Hull said. "We waited 50 days. I am at the conclusion that two years in a row was enough, so I terminated the contract."

The matter was submitted for arbitration, with Bibby continuing to work out at the Indians' camp until Monday's decision releasing him to free agent status.

"We're still on good terms, and we will talk with Cleveland just like any other team in the league," Bibby said. "If they want to negotiate, we'll be glad to sit down and talk with them."

"I enjoyed the people I dealt with, and had a pretty good season at Cleveland. I did the best I could with a winning ball club there."

Although Hull says Bibby's choices may be limited this close to the opening of the season, Bibby said he has no regrets about entering the season as a free agent.

W. Kentucky has no illusions

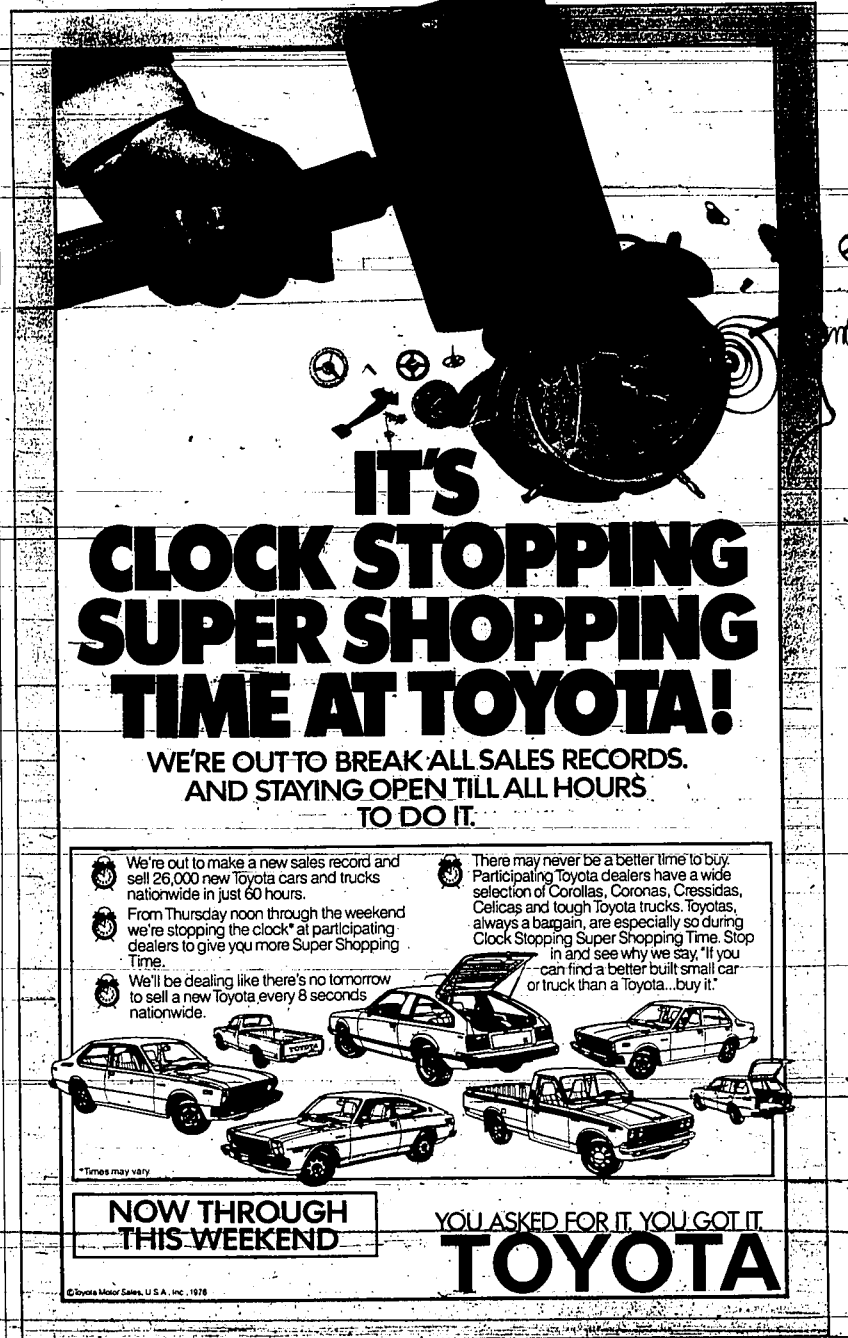
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — Western Kentucky may be still pinching itself to see if it is all a dream.

The Hilltoppers' chances for a post-season NCAA appearance looked bleak heading into the final week of the Ohio Valley Conference regular season, but WKU managed to qualify for the OVC post-season tourney it is hosting.

With successive upsets, Western is now set to face Syracuse in a first round NCAA Midwest regional game at Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday afternoon.

Western should have an emotional advantage, with Coach Jim Richards having announced his resignation midway through the season to take effect at the close of the campaign. But Richards says he realizes his team, 15-13 overall, is the underdog.

"Syracuse is big and strong, really tough inside," Richards said. "We had the opportunity to see them play last season and we were really impressed with both their personnel and their all-around ability as a team."



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N.C. will avoid shootout with USF

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina guard Phil Ford says San Francisco might try to incite "a Western shootout" Saturday in the NCAA basketball playoffs, but Tar Heel coach Dean Smith says that probably won't happen.

"Contrary to popular belief, San Francisco is not a run-and-gun team," Smith said Wednesday. "For example, in their last game of the season against Nevada-Reno, they actually slowed the tempo of the game themselves."

The 13th-ranked Dons have the players to be one of the nation's five best teams, said Smith, whose No. 10 Tar Heels are 23-7. He termed San Francisco's 7-foot center, Bill Cartwright, "a genuine All-American," and said forward James Herdys is "one of the most amazing talents you'll ever see. He'll shoot, run, jump out of the gym."

Cartwright has come back from an injury earlier the season to become the team's second leading scorer with a 20-point per game average on 65 percent shooting. He also leads the team in rebounds with an average of 10.2 a game.

"They try to get the ball to him inside to start their offense," Smith said.

Three other Dons average in double figures: Winford Boyce at 21.9, Hardy at 16.1 and Chubby Cox at 14.2. Overall the team scores 89.1 points per game and gives up 77.6.

Although San Francisco has won 22 of 27 games as well as the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference title, the team's talent is questioned. The Dons played just one squad currently ranked in the Top 20: 11-ranked Notre Dame, which they beat 79-76.

Senior guard Tom Zaitagiris said he "has no special plans to face San Francisco — or any other team."

"Other teams practice to play us, while we practice for ourselves," Zaitagiris said. "We really don't know that much about them."

"I don't think it would be wise for us to get into a Western shootout," Ford said. "We're going to have to play as a team."

The injuries that have hit the Tar Heels recently haven't let up, Smith said. Jeff Wolf and Mike O'Koren must keep out of play, and O'Koren isn't in top shape because he hasn't practiced regularly since Feb. 10, Smith said.



Footwear smorgasbord

SEARCHING Jim Gantner (47) and instructor Nick Willhite waded through baseball spikes looking for their pair. The equipment was laid out to dry after flood water nearly destroyed the clubhouse. Whirlpools, batting cages, pitching machines and everything which could not be rescued by hand-carrying and wading through water were lost at the Sun City, Ariz., camp.

Duke must regain high emotional pitch

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Winning—the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament was a huge emotional charge for Duke's Blue Devils, but they have to get back to earth for Sunday's NCAA match with Rhode Island, says Duke coach Bill Foster.

"I'd rather be hungry and ready to go on Sunday than be complacent," Foster said Wednesday, reflecting on a young team that finished in the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar last season.

Foster said he is keeping the workouts this week short but brisk to keep his squad tuned during the eight-day layoff between games.

Foster, whose team is 23-4 this season, said he was trying to keep the players' minds on Rhode Island, he admitted "our main emphasis" is to be in there Sunday night and go to Providence.

Rhode Island, now 24-5, is on a 14-game winning streak and has been steadily improving.

S.F. semi releases Giant hold

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giants co-owner Bob Lurie met with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and city officials Wednesday and then announced that he would agree to let his team play half its games in Oakland.

Such a plan, however, would be contingent on transfer of the Oakland A's to another city and approval both by San Francisco officials and Oakland Coliseum officials.

Lurie noted that a group who wishes to buy the A's and keep them in Oakland has made "a serious offer" for the team.

"I want to avoid a financial bloodbath," he said. "I'm going to take my case to the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors."

Quentin Kopp, president of the Board of Supervisors, promised to keep an open mind in listening to the proposal. He also wondered if a similar sharing arrangement involving the Oakland-based Golden State Warriors of the NBA might not also be worked out in the future.

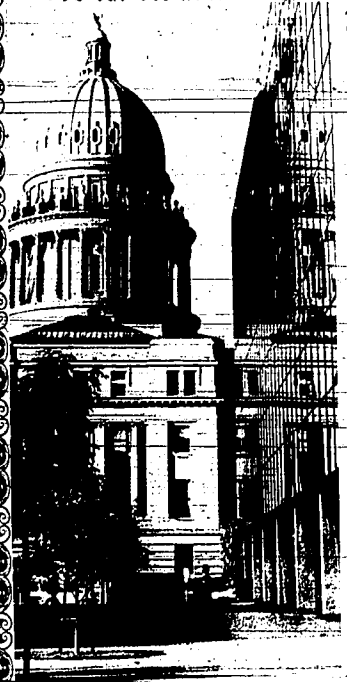
Mayor George Moscone, who was out of town and did not attend Wednesday's City Hall meeting, has said he would be willing to have the Giants play some games in Oakland, but not half of them.

Another thorny problem is the question of whether the team would have to change its name from the San Francisco Giants to something like the Bay Area Giants, but Lurie said "we won't let this be a stumbling block" in reaching a compromise.

Kuhn has said he feels that the Bay Area cannot support two major league baseball teams. Both the A's and Giants suffered heavy losses last season as attendance for both clubs dipped well below the million mark.

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Foul weather plagues spring training for major leaguers

By United Press International
It's difficult convincing northern and eastern snowbirds that the 1978 baseball season is right around the bend.

Comes to think of it, Florida, California and Arizona haven't farmed too well this winter, either, but rain or mud, snow or salary war, the ace of the diamond are "unimpaired" bats and pitching arms for the Grapefruit League exhibition season.

The San Diego Padres and California Angels opened the exhibition grind at Holtville, Calif., Wednesday.

There is considerably more action Thursday. In three games on the Florida circuit, Pittsburgh plays Boston at Winter Haven, the New York Yankees meet Texas at Pompano and Houston opens against Atlanta at West Palm Beach.

In Arizona, the Chicago Cubs face Milwaukee at Sun City, San Francisco engages Cleveland at Tucson and Seattle takes on San Diego at Yuma. The Angels host Oakland at Palm Springs, Calif.

Still plaguing baseball owners are the stars who announce they're playing out their options.

Bernie Carbo of the Red Sox is the latest to reject a contract proposal. He lost a previous grievance that went to arbitration in 1975, but this time figured on better credentials to force the hand of management after hitting 288 last season, with 15 home runs and 34 runs batted in.

General Manager Haywood Sullivan invoked the renewal

clause of the uniform players' contract and signed Carbo for 1978 at last year's \$80,000 salary, instead of electing to cut the outfielder's salary as prescribed in the by-laws.

"We're so far apart that it

would be useless to go back and forth right now," said Sullivan, who also announced Wednesday he signed pitcher Bob Stanley to a one-year contract.

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Study outlines forecast for the tenant farmer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study by Agriculture Department economists predicts net income "will boom" for tenant farmers if the government briefly boosted crop prices to 100 percent of parity.

In the long run, economists said, landlords would raise rents on farmland and the tenant would get from higher crop prices would be reduced or eliminated.

The forecast came in a recently released study designed to predict what would happen to farmers, consumers and the general economy if Congress grants the key demand of a farm strike movement — a proposed law raising average crop and livestock prices 50 percent to reach 100 percent of the federal farm parity standard.

The report said that with 100 percent of parity prices, net farm income would double by 1979 while retail food prices would jump 20 percent and unemployment in the nonfarm economy would increase.

The longest-lasting benefits from higher farm prices, the

report indicated, would go to owner-operator farmers who control about half the nation's cropland acreage.

Farmers who rent their land, however, face a different situation.

"On a cash rent basis, the tenant would get the entire (immediate) benefit of higher prices — but the landlord would increase the cash rent as soon as possible," the report said.

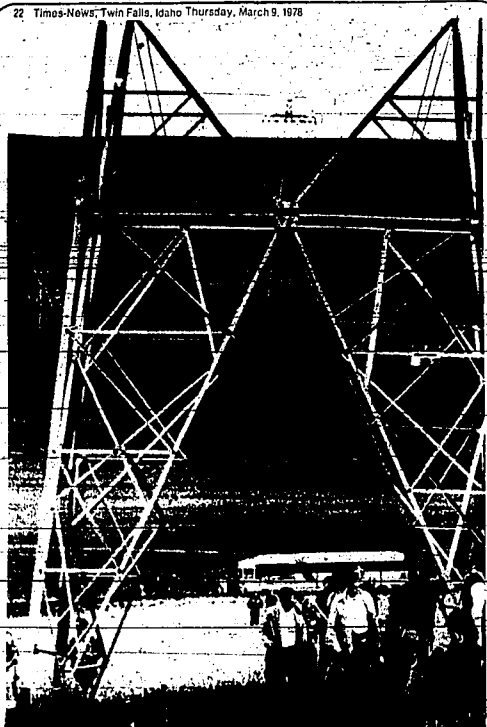
Where farmers rent land in return for a share of the crop, the landlords' income would rise with the tenant's if farm prices were pushed up. But even in these cases, economists said, landlords would try to increase rents in the future by asking for a larger share of the crop or a shift to cash rent.

For the short run, the boom in tenant farmer income under a law mandating 100 percent of parity prices would

make a dramatic difference, the Agriculture Department study shows.

For example, economists estimated that if cash-renting cotton tenant might lose \$20.26 an acre this year if market prices fall to rise above government supports. If prices were pushed to 100 percent of parity, the same farmer would show a profit of \$177.34 an acre.

Wheat farmers renting land for cash could lose \$10.83 an acre if markets were held at the \$2.25 per bushel government support level.



Farmer power

FARMERS from Minnesota take a look at the Bonneville Power Administration high-voltage transmission lines that stand in a wheat field near Rice, Ore. The farmers are from an area to be crossed by an 800 kilovolt direct-current transmission line and are in Oregon to hear opposing views from farmers who farm and live near power lines.

Idaho prices move higher

BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho farmers and ranchers as of Feb. 15 generally were higher than the previous month according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The greatest price strength shown during the month was the rise in cattle prices. Calf prices showed the largest increase at \$4.80 per hundredweight.

Other major items showing increases were wheat, barley, and potatoes, while alfalfa hay and lamb prices dipped.

Better farm bill promised

SPOKANE (UPI) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley said his committee will begin improving the 1977 farm bill in the next few weeks.

Foley, facing re-election this year and under more pressure by farmers than any of his previous seven elections, announced that farmers can also look for increased credit and legislation to stimulate agricultural exports besides the improved farm bill.

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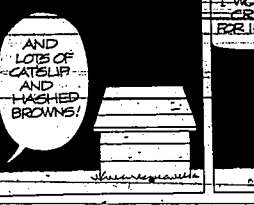
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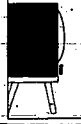
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Advice sought on adequate insurance

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question of a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45881. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are retired on Social Security and my company's pension program. We are both over 65 so we are also on Medicare. Our financial situation is in very good shape, as we do have to go into our savings account to meet our living expenses. The one thing that worries my wife and I is the possibility of a long sickness that will deplete our savings. The only insurance we now have is Medicare. Do you think we should buy some more health insurance to go with Medicare? W.K.

A: Heartline cannot advise you to buy extra insurance to supplement the Medicare program. However, we can give you some facts and information that can assist you in making the decision.

Since each person's financial picture is different, their insurance needs also vary. There are many types of insurance policies on the market that have a great variety of coverage. However, the Heartline staff does feel that Medicare is inadequate for most people over age 65 and we feel that some type of extra insurance is desirable. Helen Alpert, Associate Editor of "Retirement Living," says that this type of insurance "is not only desirable but essential for most retirees nowadays. An accident or sudden illness can quickly wipe out a person's

savings." Another reason for having this insurance is that health-care costs are headed for another doubling within the next six years. And as medical costs increase, Medicare coverage has been gradually decreasing.

Answering and explaining problems on health insurance has been one of the primary functions of Heartline during the last four years. Because many people do not know what they need and do not understand the policies they see, Heartline has prepared a brochure to help you in making a wise decision when purchasing your insurance. This brochure covers tips in buying a policy and what to look for in your policy. For a copy of this free literature, write to: Heartline-Health Insurance, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45881. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

HEARTLINE: I worked many years under Social Security at very low wages. I am on the special minimum Social Security benefits and I have not had a raise in a couple of years. Was there any provision in the new Social Security laws passed that will affect people on special minimum benefits? T.B.

A: There will be a raise for people receiving the special minimum benefit under Social Security starting in January of 1979. Under present law, a special minimum benefit is provided for long-term, low-paid workers equal to 89 times the number of years of coverage a worker has in excess of 10 and up to 30. The special minimum benefit is not subject to cost-of-living increases under the automatic adjustment provisions. Under the new Social

Security bill signed by President Carter in December, the 89 figure under present law would be increased to 111.50 and the special minimum would be kept up to date with future increases in the cost of living for both present and future beneficiaries.

Starting in January of 1979 the highest possible special minimum would increase to \$230 from the present \$180.

HEARTLINE: I recently bought a new frying pan—I used it once and found that it burns my hand

If you like to flip pancakes or eggs, you may prefer a pan with rounded rather than straight vertical sides.

Make sure that the bottom of a 10-inch or larger pan is at least 8 inches in diameter. The bottoms of some of the large pans tested were so small that the pans would be best used on a 6-inch heating element to be efficient.

There is at least some reason to believe the nonstick coating of a thick pan will last longer than the same coating on a thin pan, assuming similar use and exposure to heat temperatures.

A sandblasted surface—rough or pebbly appearance—is a good sign. The nonstick coating shows less tendency to crack or peel with use.

Set the pan on a flat surface. If it wobbles, don't buy it. Also sight along the bottom. If there is a noticeable bend or an outward bulge, the pan will be lacking somewhat in efficiency on an electric range.

HEARTLINE: My father is 78 years old and he is in the hospital recovering from a stroke. He is going to have to be moved to a nursing home very shortly.

Would Medicare cover the cost of an ambulance charge in these circumstances? T.S.

A: Medicare's part B (Medical Insurance) does cover 80 percent of the reasonable charges for ambulance service only when both of the following conditions are met:

- 1-The ambulance service, its equipment and personnel meet Medicare requirements.
- 2-Transportation of the patient by any other means could endanger the patient's health.

Medical insurance will only pay the reasonable charges for transportation to the nearest facility. Transportation under these conditions applies when being transported from a hospital to a skilled nursing facility or a person's home.

For people who are now on the Medicare program or will soon be turning 65 and going on Medicare, Heartline now has available their brand new 1978 version of "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book is still written in easy-to-understand question and answer form, but the 1978 issue has much more information. In addition to the facts on the deductibles for part A medical insurance, more items and conditions that Medicare covers, a more concise explanation of reasonable charges, and detailed instructions on how to fill out your Medicare claim forms.

You can receive the 1978 "Heartline's Guide to Medicare" by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45881. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be cheerfully refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE



when I hold it. I do not want to waste my money on something like this again. Can you give me any helpful hints? M.K.

A: This is a problem that many people have. There are some tips that may help you the next time you purchase this.

Grasp the handle of the pan naturally and make sure no part of your hand touches an metal part attached to the pan proper. Also check the shape of the part grasped to be sure it will provide good control of the pan and its contents. In general, the closer your hand is to the pan (yet well protected), the better.

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MAUD SHEWMAKER ENJOYS LARGE FAMILY
... came to Kimberly in 1914

Kimberly fruit trees lure Wyoming family

KIMBERLY — Maud Shewmaker always wanted to have 13 children since she grew up in a family of that number.

But she had only eight children. However, she came closer to her goal since her husband had two children when she married him, boosting the roster to 10.

While most young people today would be horrified by the idea of that many children, Mrs. Shewmaker firmly believes in the advantages of a large family, feeling they far outweigh the work and headaches involved.

She and her husband, the late James Shewmaker, came to Kimberly in 1914 and she has lived on the same place since, only moving to a newer home south of the original farmhouse, where she now lives with a son, Lloyd Shewmaker, and his family.

Mrs. Shewmaker said one reason they came West was because the "children were hungry for fruit" which was not available in the cattle and range country of eastern Wyoming where her parents homesteaded when she was a year old.

Born in Burr Oak, Jewel County, Kan., she traveled with her parents in a covered wagon drawn by oxen into Wyoming where they settled in May, 1883. The move took three weeks.

Although there was some good farm land where they raised corn, the area still is mostly cattle and ranged. After their marriage in 1907, the Shewmakers also farmed there and might never have left, she recalls, but the increasing number of homesteaders began to encroach on the surrounding rangeland necessary for running cattle.

Her husband really had Oregon in mind, but had visited the Kimberly area earlier, and the abundance of orchards there attracted him.

"We were told that if you had 40 acres of land here you'd be independent," Mrs. Shewmaker said. But since her husband was used to more land, he soon purchased additional acres which still are being farmed by his descendants.

There were orchards throughout the Twin Falls-Kimberly area in 1914, she said, with apples, peaches, prunes, pears and apricots in abundance.

The Shewmakers soon had many fruit trees, too. What they could not eat or Mrs. Shewmaker could give away. The only thing they ever sold, she said, was pears, since she prefers the Flemish Beauties, and "everyone wanted Bartlett's."

Mrs. Shewmaker soon started growing beans and according to a grandson, Dan Shewmaker, who was visiting at the time of his grandmother's interview, the elder Shewmaker was known as the area bean king. He said his grandfather, who

died in 1894, sent to Montana for seed.

But it was hard to get away from cattle, Mrs. Shewmaker said, so her husband continued raising cattle, going into the Shorthorn breed.

Kimberly had board sidewalks and was "nothing but dust" in the early days. She recalls driving to Twin Falls with team and hayrack loaded with sacks of beans.

The dust was "just like flour" since there was no gravel on the country roads. However, there was one compensation. One could drive the entire distance from Kimberly to Twin Falls and be in the shade, she said, because there were so many trees.

Mrs. Shewmaker, who was 92 Feb. 16, can proudly compete with any other oldtimer for the title of hard worker. From shocking corn as a girl in Wyoming, to raising chickens, turkeys, milking cows and having a big garden in addition to bringing up 10 children, she simply says, "I always worked."

She worked in the field before her oldest boy was old enough to help.

Understandably this left her no time for joining clubs. Once she was invited to an auxiliary meeting following World War 2, she recalls, but she fell asleep during the meeting. She has always attended her church services, however as long as she could drive.

While—lacking—time for socializing, Mrs. Shewmaker said one of the best parts of her long life in the Kimberly rural area always has been the neighbors.

"We've always had good neighbors," she said. In addition to all her other duties, Mrs. Shewmaker used to walk the mile and a half into Kimberly in her early years here to sell her butter and eggs at two different stores. It was further to town via road, but she walked along the railroad tracks, she said.

Mrs. Shewmaker still enjoys her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and remains the center of family life.

Her husband served on the school board and she recalls one incident which indicates the great change in ideas of acceptable public behavior over the years.

Mrs. Shewmaker defended a former superintendent, a Mr. Huff, she chuckled, who came under public censure. His crime: being caught eating candy with the principal (a female) in his office.

Mrs. Shewmaker still has two sisters and two brothers living and eight of her own children, five of them in Nevada.

They include Ray O'Gorman and Percy Shewmaker, both Kimberly; Donald Shewmaker, Jerome; Esther Butler, Hansen, and Lloyd Shewmaker, on the home place.

'Senior power' false slogan

Newspaper Enterprise Association
Let's drop the theme of "senior power." It's a false slogan. It looks great on a label button. It's provocative. But it offers no guidance for action.

Seniors are not seeking power. We have no intention ever to set up a gerontocracy. Even the wildest demands of our most determined senior activists rule out "power" as an objective.

We older Americans certainly want improvements in the physical, social and psychological aspects of our lives. We want to spend our last years in comfort. We want the best possible health services.

We want the most generous possible social services. We want to lead full lives in housing suitable to our special conditions at costs we can afford.

The richest country in the world should be able to provide these simple requirements. We believe that those who hold power in our country should understand our broad general needs. We feel that those in power in our local areas should interpret these needs in practical ways.

The growing number of senior activists do not work on bombast slogans like "senior power." We are realistic. We have been subjected to sloganeering all our lives. We take all sales pitches with many grains of salt.

None of us ever "walked a mile for a Camel." Few of us in our younger days had enough money to "ask the man who owns a Packard."

We should face facts. Pin down this impossible "power" in a tin can.

We over-65s are about 11 percent of the population. If zero population growth becomes fact, seniors might, by the year 2000, count as 12 percent of the population. If the doctors and scientists manage to increase our life span, we

may get to be 15 percent of the population by the end of the century. That's power?

Forgetfuling the idea of "power," political or otherwise, how can we senior advocates achieve our ends? Where do we, the chronologically aged, turn for help in solving our problems?

Obviously, we need allies. The task of older American advocates today is to find supporters among the members and leaders of interest groups other than the aged. Where their objectives coincide with ours, we join their ranks. (Inevitably, they will get old and join our ranks.)

We have permitted ourselves to become a faction. Too many Americans see us as people pushing a program for nobody's benefit but our own. But not every difficulty we face is unique. Many changes are as important to other sectors of the population as they are to us.

It's true, of course, that we have immediate needs that are almost entirely our own. Social Security and Medicare come to mind. Nursing home and health care services abuses should also receive top priority among seniors. The more effectively we organize to improve these and similar operations, the better off we'll be.

But active senior citizenship requires active American citizenship. The fight for clean energy



Lou Cottin

New book available Menopause needn't be taboo

by Elle Grossman
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Everyone knows what menopause is: hot flashes, weight gain, irritability, wrinkles, hair loss where you want hair, or hair growth where you don't want it, and cessation of childbearing ability.

In short, you can expect to become a sexless, useless, undesirable old hag.

To which Rosetta Reitz says halderdash. True, menstruation and childbearing cease, but sex certainly needn't, nor a woman's attractiveness. And just as no two women experience menopause at the same age (the median is 50.2 years), no two get exactly the same symptoms with exactly the same intensity.

But how many people know that now? The very word "menopause" is taboo at best in this society, she says, and a bad joke at worst.

Ms. Reitz knows about menopause because she found herself in it a while back. Alone.

"I'm 53 and I've been in menopause since I was 47," she says in a hoarse, deep voice. "When I was 47, I became aware of changes in my body. My pre-menstrual symptoms became more severe — the bloating and swollen breasts — and I wanted information on menopause."

"But everything I read was negative. Menopause is looked on as a dysfunction instead of a natural function, because women have been brainwashed to value themselves in terms of their ability to procreate. So the woman of 25 who is at her highest point of fertility is valued the greatest, and the woman of 50 the least."

"In fact, she says, the middle-aged woman is virtually invisible in society. "TV demographics address themselves to women 17 to 27, and I don't exist in the women's magazines. It's as though I'm not here. Use the scouring pad, they're all on me as customers and voters."

So the former food columnist and Wall St. broker, decided it was time to research the subject; to read everything she could, to talk to women of all ages.

After three years research and contact with perhaps 1,700 women, she has written "Menopause, A Positive Approach," published by Simon and Schuster.

"I wrote the book," she says, "because I wanted to know what menopause was myself.

When you know what to expect, you don't fear it."

She learned, for example, that hot flashes are harmless dilations of the blood vessels. If and when you experience one, not to worry. It will pass. All you need do is make yourself as comfortable as possible until it does.

"You must learn to love yourself, embrace your aging and don't fight yourself. You are what you are and there's nothing wrong with that. I never was a Barbie doll type and I'm never going to be. I want to be related to for myself, as this person I am," she says.

"You must learn to love yourself, embrace your aging and don't fight yourself. You are what you are."

Too bad if society doesn't give a damn about you; make sure you do. Nurture yourself. Reach for a salad and yogurt for lunch instead of a hamburger and soda.

"Among the 1,000 women I've observed and talked to, those who watch what they eat and exercise have an easier time during menopause."

And look for natural cures for uncomfortable symptoms. Do you feel bloated? Go for a long, brisk walk and eat naturally diuretic foods such as cucumbers and celery.

Give yourself an herbal bath, use a loofah sponge, but don't overlook your mind.

When you're depressed — which, she says, can also simply occur from hitting middle age in a society that hates it — talk about it, to other women. Even to family, "reluctant though they may be to listen."

"If the family doesn't want to hear, it's too bad," she snaps. "How many times did I wash their diapers and wipe the banana off their face?"

sources concerns us, as well as the young. Our need for consumer protection is as great as that of any other group. By definition, what happens to all Americans is not a matter of age. The promotion of "senior power" implies the quality of life for Americans of every age is the essence of patriotism.

This calls for a new orientation among senior activists. When we provide titles for our organizations, they must invite support from the young. When we design programs for our social centers and clubs, they should include the interests of the young.

The business of enriching the life of the aged in this country is serious. We will not improve our status or our physical and social conditions by working selfishly. We have mass membership organizations: the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) and the NSC (National Council of Senior Citizens). They are properly based in Washington. They participate in the politics of national decisions that affect all our lives.

But the delivery of services dictated by national politics takes place in our home areas. It is on the local front that we participate in direct action as seniors and as people.

We are not seeking power in our counties, townships and villages. We want honest, efficient management of the services and projects that concern us — and all our neighbors as well.

When a health, consumer or police department fails any citizen anywhere, it fails us seniors, too! Such thinking should cancel out the divisive effects of the silly call for "senior power."

The truth is, we're getting too old for all advertising tricks.



ROSETTA REITZ probes menopause

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Even though Planned Parenthood does an excellent job, you do your readers a disservice when you refer them only to Planned Parenthood.

There are only 190 Planned Parenthood affiliates in the United States with approximately 850 clinics; so obviously not all communities are served by Planned Parenthood offices.

You would be doing your readers a service to suggest that they check their yellow pages under "Birth Control Information Centers, Clinics and/or Clinics-Abortions." There are numerous women's health-type centers throughout the country that provide complete gynecological services in many communities where there is no Planned Parenthood, or in some cases in addition to Planned Parenthood.

Such clinics provide reliable, quality health care to women, usually at a lower rate than private physicians, making these services available to women who would otherwise not be able to afford them.

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HELPPFUL IN ORLANDO, FLA.



OLD TIME FIDDLERS TUNE UP FOR BENEFIT
from left, Bill Bethke, Jim Page, Raymond May

Helpful Information



DEAR HELPPFUL: I appreciate the information. Planned Parenthood is not in competition with other reputable birth control centers. (It has even actively encouraged their establishment and funding.)

Planned Parenthood is listed in the telephone books of approximately 70 per cent of the U.S. population, so I suggest that the wise birth control shopper first check for Planned Parenthood in the white pages before scouring the yellow pages. Planned Parenthood has earned a national reputation for the highest medical standards.

DEAR ABBY: For the past few months we have been receiving magazines, books and record albums in the mail. We did not order any of this stuff and have no idea why they are sending it to us. (The bills are enclosed.)

Each time something shows up, I have to pack it up and mail it back to the sender because I don't believe in keeping things that don't belong to me. This is getting to be a real chore. I'm tired of making trips to the post office, but I don't know what else to do. Help!

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: When you receive a package you did not order, mark it "refused" and return it to the post office. (They will assume the responsibility of returning it.) If you open it, technically you have "accepted" it, and you must then pack it up again if you want to return it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: "Teenagers Go Home" was written by Doris Burville of Olympia, Wash. She wrote it for the Hibbing (Minn.) Daily Tribune in 1955. Within months, it began appearing in magazines and newspapers all over the United States—and even abroad! The author's name was never mentioned until the Reader's Digest reprinted the piece and gave her credit plus a check for \$80 which, by the way, was the only remuneration Doris has ever received for that fine piece.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Buhl couple announces June date

BUHL — Earl B. Newham of Buhl announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Ruby, to Gary Alan Monroe. Monroe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monroe, Buhl. Miss Newham is a 1977

graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at the Oregon Trail Motel in Buhl. Monroe is also a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School.

He is stationed at Camp Pendleton in California serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. The couple plans a June 20 wedding.

Reporters test diner

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — If you've just eaten a sumptuous meal at a posh restaurant and you've forgotten your wallet, don't worry — chances are you'll never have to wash dishes to pay for your tab.

Like diners everywhere, Minneapolis Star reporters David Peterson and Debra Stone wondered whether restaurants ever carried out the legendary threat to force patrons into the scullery to work out their check.

In a telephone survey and in an actual test, they found the answer was no. They dined at Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale, one of the city's most expensive restaurants, and when the check came, they pleaded poverty, and asked, "Can we do the dishes?"

THANKS...

The young ladies of Waterman Seed wishes to thank all our customers for their cooperation and understanding during our recent move from the Lynwood Shopping Center to the downtown Mall, 135 Main Ave. E. (where Yeats used to be) and to apologize for any inconvenience we may have caused you.

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Doris, Gayl, Shannon, & Lisa

Benefit jamboree planned

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will present a benefit jamboree and dance at O'Leary Junior High School Saturday.

Hints

PERMANENT FIX
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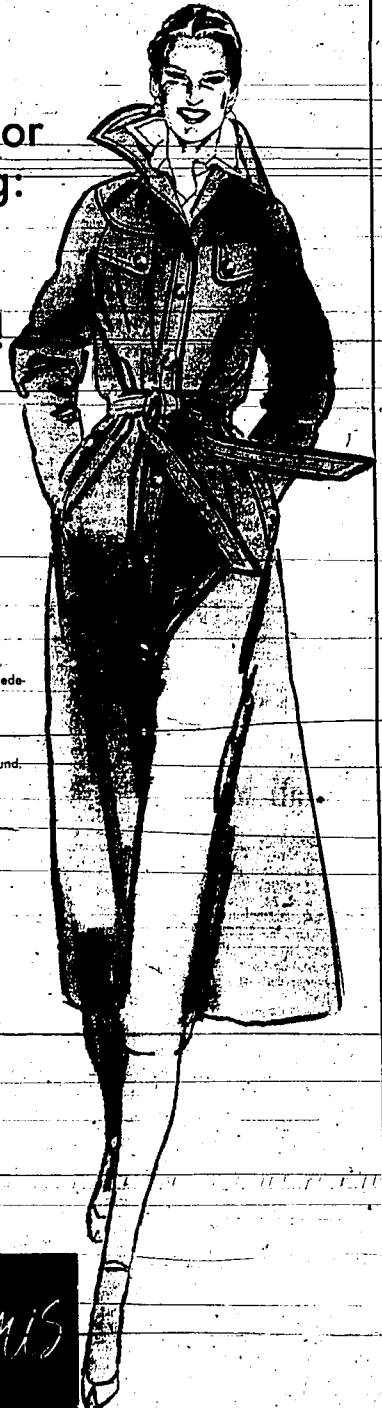
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 2 tsp. cinnamon
 2 tsp. sugar
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 1 tsp. baking powder
 3/4 tsp. salt
 Add: 1/4 cup shortening
 3/4 cup milk
 Roll dough 1/4 inch thick
 Brush with: 1/4 cup butter or margarine,
 1/4 cup cinnamon
 2 tsp. sugar
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 Pick up one side of the dough and roll to meet the other, creating a pinwheel effect in the center. Cut individual biscuits 1/4 to 1/2 inch high, and place in greased muffin tins, pinwheel side up.
 Bake at 450 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Patient X-rays taken by many dentists, doctors and chiropractors needlessly risk doses of radiation that could cause cancer, a medical professor says.
 "I don't want to scare people away from getting X-rays," said John R. Cameron, a University of Wisconsin-Madison medical physicist. "A person who needs an X-ray should not be afraid to have one taken."
 "I think they should be made aware, however, of the risks X-rays pose, and what they can do as individuals to reduce that risk."
 Cameron, who heads one of six federally funded units monitoring the use of X-rays, said recent studies show overexposure may cause leukemia, breast cancer and thyroid cancer. But he said the overall hazards are "generally much less than that from smoking cigarettes."

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Simple bids get to slam

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| NORTH 3/A | | EAST | |
| ♠ 832 | ♠ 1064 | ♠ 885 | ♠ 1064 |
| ♥ 9742 | ♥ 885 | ♥ 96 | ♥ 102 |
| ♦ QJ | ♦ 102 | ♦ 102 | ♦ 102 |
| ♣ 73 | ♣ 102 | ♣ 102 | ♣ 102 |
| SOUTH | | WEST | |
| ♠ 7 | ♠ 7 | ♠ 7 | ♠ 7 |
| ♥ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♥ 10 | ♥ 10 |
| ♦ AKQ2 | ♦ AKQ2 | ♦ AKQ2 | ♦ AKQ2 |
| ♣ AK854 | ♣ AK854 | ♣ AK854 | ♣ AK854 |
| Vulnerable: Neither | | Dealer: South | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 2♥ | Pass | 2♠ |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | 4NT |
| Pass | 5♥ | Pass | 5NT |
| Pass | 6♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♦ J | | | |

hearts because he does have an ace and thinks that his queen jack of clubs may well be worth their weight in gold.
 South rebids three diamonds. North sees his way clear to try four clubs and unless South is a slamomaniac, he Blackwoods and settles for six when North can't show a king.
 Six clubs is by no means a sure thing. The correct line of play is for South to win the diamond lead, lead a club to dummy, play a second diamond to his hand, ruff his deuce of diamonds, come back to his hand with the ace of spades, pull trumps and finally lose a spade trick.

Ask the Experts

An Illinois reader says that he has heard that the king of clubs is more likely to be a singleton than any other king and asks if there is any basis to this.
 No, there isn't. There is nothing special to the king of clubs or to any other card except that the ace of spades is the best card in the pack.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JAGGER MOORE.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 Supposedly, the expert analysis of charity game hands is directed to ordinary bridge players, but the young experts who do the analysis can't forget their own ideas. Thus, with today's hand they have South open one club, rebid two diamonds over North's one-heart response and eventually find their way to a nice comfortable notrump game where there are 11 easy tricks.
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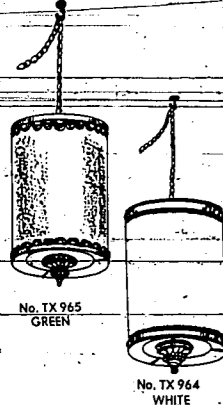
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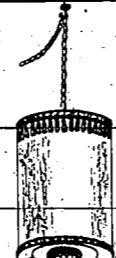
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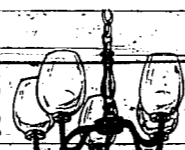
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