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ERA given burst of life by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to breathe new life into the Equal Rights Amendment by allowing its supporters an additional three years and three months to gain ratification from the necessary three more states.

Many women who packed the galleries during daylong deliberations on the issue broke into cheers as the vote for extension reached the magic 218 votes — with four minutes and one second remaining in the official 15-minute voting period.

The final vote was 223-189. The way for victory by pro-ERA forces was opened earlier by 227-196 House rejection of an amendment to let states withdraw their previous ratification of the amendment during this additional period, and by 234-171 and 230-163 defeats for Republican proposals to require a two-thirds vote for the extension.

So far, 35 of the needed 38 states have ratified the amendment, and ERA supporters felt they had little chance of gaining the other three before the current current ratification deadline next March 22.

Idaho is one of those states who has rescinded approval of the amendment, an action that would be illegal if the House version of the ERA extension becomes law.

If the House version clears the Senate, where a filibuster is threatened, the ratification deadline would be extended to June 30, 1982.

A measure now at the committee level in the Senate calls for a seven-year extension — but with the press of other business, there is some question whether the full Senate will get to the issue before congressional adjournment.

Many women lined up well before the start of the House session to get gallery seats, some wearing "Stop ERA" buttons. Proponents, most dressed in white, wore buttons with the double acronyms "ERA NOW" — the long standing for National Organization for Women.

"During debate on the two-thirds vote proposal, Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., wondered aloud why the House should "go through this ecstasy and agony" since "the Senate probably will not act on it." He called the debate "an exercise in futility."

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, responded, "Women have been going through agony and ecstasy all their lives and will continue to go through that until rights cannot be denied because of sex."

Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn., who made one of the attempts to get a two-thirds vote, said the "integrity" of the constitutional amendment process was at stake.

And Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., although an avowed ERA supporter, expressed the view that an extension would have no effect unless approved by the same two-thirds margin required for congressional approval of a constitutional amendment to begin with.

The proposed amendment says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Ray talks about King

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray finally gets his chance today to testify publicly on his claim he was only the fall-guy for conspirators who murdered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On the eve of the event, however, it remained a mystery whether the bespectacled holdup man, scope artist and convicted slayer would use his televised congressional-hearing appearance to name names and reveal facts in support of that claim.

Ray, who has recanted his 1969 guilty plea, had one hour to say whatever he wants before the House Assassinations Committee begins questioning him under oath on the April 4, 1968, murder of the civil rights leader in Memphis, Tenn.

In effect, the live-televised hearing appearance is the closest thing to a public trial Ray has ever had, and authorities took extraordinary precautions to keep him safe and inaccessible to any who might wish him harm.

Officials at Brushy Mountain, Tenn., State Prison, where Ray is serving a 99-year murder sentence, disclosed only Tuesday that he had been transferred to Washington Monday under heavy guard, by helicopter and chartered plane.

Ray made an abortive attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain a year ago. He was recaptured after 54 hours of dodging bloodhounds.

His whereabouts Tuesday in the nation's capital, under protective custody of U.S. marshals, were unknown.

At the tiny congressional hearing room, admission for his appearance was restricted to accredited media representatives, security guards, Ray's own family and friends, and those few members of the public able to obtain the leftover tickets.

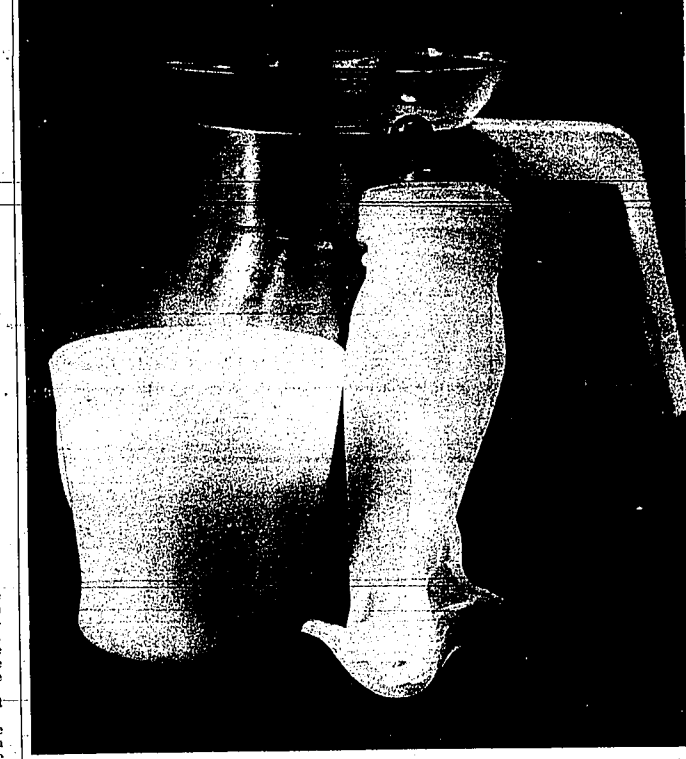
The press and the ticket-holding public had to file through metal-detecting tunnels manned by Capitol police and the hearing room door. A high-ranking official of the committee, which has spent an estimated \$4 million in a two-year re-investigation of the King and John F. Kennedy assassinations, said the panel would spare no effort to ensure Ray does not suffer the fate of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Among the key questions that fuel the various conspiracy theories are: —Where did he, a small-time escaped convict on the run from a Missouri prison, get \$1,200 to buy a white Mustang? —How could he afford the cross-country travel he had been doing since his 1967 prison breakout, complete with tailor made suits and private dancing and bartending lessons?

—How did he finance, and get the necessary papers, for his international escape attempt following the King slaying? —How did he travel from London to Portugal and finally arrested him in London.

The FBI — itself the target of conspiracy suspicions harbored by some of King's colleagues — released thousands of pages of following the King slaying. —How did he travel from London to Portugal and finally arrested him in London.

Are birth defects caused by coffee?



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group urged the government Tuesday to warn pregnant women not to drink coffee and tea or ingest foods and medicines containing caffeine because the drug could cause birth defects.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said a recently published study sponsored by a coffee industry group "showed that the equivalent of about four cups of coffee a day caused birth defects in rats."

"Numerous other studies have shown that somewhat larger amounts cause birth defects and other reproductive problems in rats, mice and rabbits."

The Food and Drug Administration, to whom the request was directed, said it is still studying the whole caffeine question, both as it applies to foods where it is added, such as cola drinks, and to those where it occurs naturally, such as coffee and tea, as well as medicine.

In June the FDA issued a tentative final order on the subject saying it was deferring final action but noting that "long use of caffeine and retrospective studies have not revealed a teratogenic (birth defect) effect in humans."

Dr. Michael Jacobson, head of the CSPI, said two studies have become available since the June order was written.

"There is ample evidence that caffeine interferes with mammalian reproduction and may cause birth defects, miscarriages and infertility in humans," he said.

"I strongly urge the FDA to use the labeling for over-the-counter stimulant pills containing caffeine to warn pregnant women not to consume the pills. In addition FDA should require similar warnings on coffee and tea products that contain caffeine."

The two new studies, Jacobson said, were the one sponsored by the National Coffee Association, a coffee trade group, and a second one from Belgium which he said showed pregnant women who drank eight or more cups of coffee a day bore children with cleft palates and other defects.

And Donald R. Seawell, chairman of the Institute's board of trustees, said the institute would hold a special symposium on the CIA report soon because the problem is "not being appreciated" by U.S. lawmakers.

William Hitchcock, former acting assistant secretary of State, said he would help the institute plan the symposium to study the "impact of terrorism on the stability of society."

"Terrorism is a forum of force available to the weak, and the strong have no adequate rejoinder," Hitchcock said.

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Carter not going to endorse Evans

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans is hoping for a presidential endorsement of his election candidacy when Jimmy Carter arrives in Idaho Aug. 21 but White House sources indicate an endorsement is unlikely.

"There is no intention on the president's part to do any campaigning during the vacation," Charles Goodwin, a staff assistant in the White House Office of Media Liaison, told the Times-News Tuesday. "He doesn't want to meet with any people."

Such an endorsement would be welcomed by Evans, an un-elected Democratic governor now trying to win a second term in his own terms.

"I think it's beneficial anytime you get the leader of your party and of this nation to endorse your candidacy," Evans press secretary Steve Leroy said Tuesday, but Leroy added, "with the caveat that we certainly do not endorse all the president's policies down the line and that we differ with him on some of those policies."

Leroy said "the people know that when we get an endorsement we do so as a member of the Democratic Party working in general for the same goals." But he added an endorsement would not mean Evans would "rubberstamp" all Carter policies.

Since Carter assumed the Presidency nearly two years ago, Evans has publicly differed with the president on several issues.

These have included Carter policies to strictly enforce the 1902 Reclamation Act, increase grazing fees on public lands, allow increased

importations of foreign beef, and implement a new federal water policy. Leroy said Evans also wants to talk with Carter about changing existing power distribution procedures of the Bonneville Power Administration, so Idaho can receive more BPA power, and about ongoing RARE II (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation) studies.

"I don't think the administration has yet said how large an area (of Idaho wilderness) they will endorse," Leroy said. "We want his feelings on that."

Leroy added that regardless of their differences with Carter, "we're proud of our associations with the president, and proud to stand next to him."

Whether or not Evans will actually get to stand next to President Carter, however, is still unclear.

Carter's trip to Idaho is billed by the White House as purely a vacation, during which he will host the famous Salmon River — "The River of No Return."

White House press assistants say no news conference is being scheduled, Carter will not talk to Idaho or national reporters, and may not even talk with elected officials — including Evans.

Leroy said there is "still a possibility" Evans may get to talk with the President, and discussions with the White House to arrange that meeting are continuing, but that the Governor "will be able to see Carter only as he arrives at the Boise airport."

Carter assistants have said the President will shake hands with voters at the airport as he departs his plane.

1% could hurt farmers

GLENN'S FERRY (UPI) — Grassroots Organization Chairman Dayle Messery said Tuesday passage of the Proposition 1, the 1 percent property tax limit measure, would be a catastrophe for Idaho family farms.

Messery, a Glenns Ferry resident, said most of the state's farms presently are taxed on the basis of income-producing ability. If Proposition 1 should become law, Messery said, assessment would be based on actual market value, which he said would raise most farmers' taxes.

"Any increase in property taxes would jeopardize the survival of numerous small farms in Idaho," he said.

Messery said Grassroots supports tax reform and elimination of wasteful government. "However, the 1 percent initiative is being pushed by real estate developers and land speculators who do not represent the interests of the average Idaho citizen."

Proposition 1 is a "poorly conceived, radical proposal," Messery said, one which should not be voted for in the November general election.

He said his organization is made up of rural Idahoans "who are concerned with public issues that affect our rural way of life."

New stores promised in Twin Falls

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Expansion of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall in Twin Falls will move into its third phase before the second phase, now under construction, is completed.

Ground was broken Tuesday noon on the third phase of the mall for the addition of two new department stores and about 10 small shops in some 80,000 square feet of additional building and parking space.

The Mode Ltd. of Boise will occupy one of the department store buildings with a second firm to be named later. And, a large Woolworth's Store is the main feature of the phase 2 expansion now being constructed.

Harry Daum of Daum Enterprises in Nampa said he expects both the second and third phases of the approximately \$10 million project to be completed in time for an Oct. 12 grand opening.

The additional phase will bring the total mall space to about 300,000 square feet in shops and parking. The addition will be located at the southeast corner of the present mall construction.

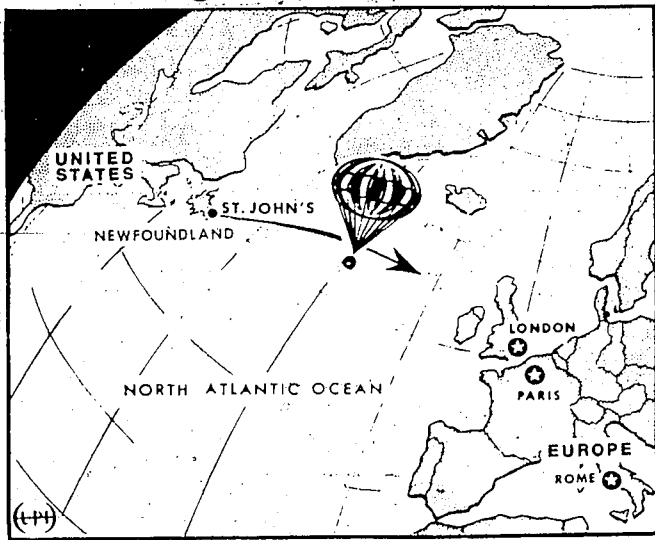
It will include space for The Mode Ltd., an exclusive men's and women's clothing store which also handles fine china and some gift items.

Good morning!

Remembering Elvis, A-8

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Wednesday briefing



Route traveled by American balloonists

Balloonists half way to Europe

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Three New Mexico daredevils passed the halfway mark Tuesday on their voyage to conquer the Atlantic Ocean for the first time in a helium balloon.

Their wives and families left for London with high hopes of giving them a triumphant greeting on European soil.

The adventurers aboard the huge silver and black Double Eagle II were hoping to arrive in Bristol, France by Thursday.

Ben Abruzzo, 48, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., were sailing about 20,000 feet above the ocean Tuesday. They hit zero temperatures and freezing rain which could ice up the 112-foot balloon and the crew gondola swinging below.

At midday Tuesday the balloon was reported about 975 miles northeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, beyond the halfway point. They have traveled more than 1,650 miles since liftoff last Friday from Presque Isle, Maine.

"They expect some showers sometime today, but

the rain should not cause any major problems," said spokesman Sue Bernard. "As they climbed higher the temperature dropped from about 15 degrees to zero degrees Fahrenheit.

"Everybody here is really excited. They picked up some speed and altitude which is good. They are now going at about 28 miles per hour," she said.

"They are still going in a northeasterly direction, but that's going to bank down towards the south. They should be going due east hopefully by the end of the day," Ms. Bernard said.

The crewmembers said during a radio conversation Tuesday they hoped to reach Europe by Thursday. They said the heater in the gondola was keeping them warm and they had enough food to last them.

"The weather looks good for the next couple of days," Ms. Bernard said.

"We are confident. Last time they had such bad weather and they were so exhausted when they had to touch down. We certainly hope to meet them on the other side..." Mrs. Abruzzo said before leaving on a flight to London.

Memphis city strike could spread

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Leaders of striking policemen and firefighters Tuesday rejected Mayor Wirth Chandler's compromise offer and his beleaguered city's labor problems threatened to spread to the sanitation department.

Presidents David Baker of the Memphis Police Association and Kuhron Huddleston of the local International Firefighters Union told a televised news conference they would present a joint counter-offer to the city.

"We have met with our executive boards and we have officially rejected the mayor's offer. We're in the process of making a joint counter proposal," Huddleston said.

Baker called Chandler's proposal "very vague" and said it leaves open the possibility of reprisals against the strikers. "What it really is is the same proposal that was rejected on several occasions by both the firefighters and the police union," Baker said.

The mayor, softening the hard-line stand he had previously taken, proposed that strikers return to their jobs immediately and both sides then present

their "best offer" to a federal mediator.

If the mediator chose the city offer, no further action would be taken. If he chose the union offer, a referendum would be held in November to let the taxpayers decide on a tax package to finance the pay raises for the city's striking 1,100 police officers and 1,400 firefighters.

If the sales tax increase were rejected, the city offer would remain in effect.

About 1,400 national guardsmen were helping police Memphis, which has been flooded with tens-of-thousands of Elvis Presley fans for the past week. The fans were here to commemorate the singer's death one year ago Wednesday.

Firemen threw up picket lines at several sanitation collection centers Tuesday, but later withdrew them. Many of the garbage collectors still refused to make their rounds however.

Chandler earlier had threatened to seek contempt of court citations against strikers for violating back-to-work orders issued by a Chancery Court Judge and said he would ask City Council to withdraw recognition of the two unions.

Today's weather

Fair weather coming Thursday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Partial clearing and cooler today, becoming fair Thursday. Windy at times today. Highs expected today are near 70, lows 40 to 45.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley:

Partial clearing, windy at times, and cooling, becoming fair Thursday. Temperature highs will be in the mid-60s, lows tonight 35 to 40.

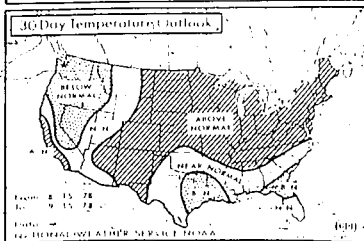
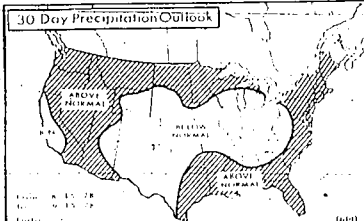
Synopsis:

A cold front moved across Idaho last night, reaching southeast Idaho this morning. The front caused strong gusty winds and blowing dust in parts of southern Idaho, followed by scattered rain showers. Boise had winds to 51 miles an hour about 6:45 p.m.

Rain associated with the front was moderate to locally heavy in north Idaho. Light to locally heavy showers

fell in the south. A few showers will continue today, mostly in southeast Idaho and in the mountains. Clearing will begin in the north and southwest today, and fair weather will return to the state tonight and Thursday.

Cooler air following the front will drop maximum temperatures 10 to 15 degrees for today and Thursday, with highs expected in the 60s and 70s across the state. It will be cold tonight with lows in the 40s or cooler.



Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	52	...
Burley	85	45	...
Coeiding	84	46	...
Grangeville	72	31	...
Idaho Falls	77	39	...
Lewiston	69	62	...
McCall	70	37	...
Pocatello	80	42	...
Salmon	78	50	...

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	83	40	...
Last Year	87	55	...
Normal	90	51	...

Tearful mothers exchange babies

Hofa, Israel (UPI) — Two young mothers who were given the wrong babies to take home from the hospital two months ago held a tearful meeting Tuesday to exchange the infants and correct a chain of hospital blunders.

"Switching sounds so simple, but only a mother knows what it means — it's terrible," one mother said after doctors convinced the families they held the wrong babies.

"I stayed up all night looking at her and for the first time I saw the resemblance to her twin sister," the second mother said.

A committee set up to investigate the switch recommended that five doctors and nurses be charged with negligence in the incident. The

committee's report, published after interviewing 19 doctors, nurses and staff at Rambam Hospital, said no less than three different switches took place.

The mothers' and babies' names were withheld.

According to the report, a set of twin girls were born to one mother on a Friday two months ago. One was delivered with forceps and the second was a more difficult delivery.

Another baby girl was born to the second mother Saturday by Cesarean section. Because of the difficult birth, all three babies were kept from their mothers until the following Tuesday.

On Tuesday, the report said, one of the twins born to the first mother was

given to the second mother and her baby, in turn, was given to the mother of the twins. The report said the mistake likely was made by trainee nurses, new immigrants to Israel, who had trouble reading Hebrew name tags.

However, that first mistake was rectified when the babies were returned to the infant ward. The head nurse noted a discrepancy in the recorded weights of the babies and put the right babies in the right place for the night.

But the head nurse neglected to write down that she had corrected the error.

The next day at the visiting hour, the mothers were given their own babies for the first time — different the ones they had cradled the day before, but their own children.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

"The death knell has not been sounded on Gooding's Antique Festival. Theaters, disc-jockeys insist, despite critical financial and housing troubles. The traveling repertory group, which has managed to keep afloat through 15 seasons of performances throughout Idaho, still hopes to carry on as it has in the past by such means as donations, state support and meals and overnight lodgings provided by friendly hosts.

"The Twin Falls school district was one of ten in Idaho called on to make an assessment of the 30 percent budget cut which may be necessary if the 1 percent initiative passes this fall. Supt. James Sawin told the state education department there is very little fat to be eliminated and that the resulting loss of \$1.8 million would have a drastic effect on the district, which spends less per pupil than any other in the state.

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Today is Wednesday, Aug. 16, the 224th day of 1978 with 137 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Mercury and Saturn.

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

Robert Ringling, of circus fame, was born Aug. 16, 1897.

On this day in history:

In 1896, north country gold rush fever began. Gold was discovered in the Klondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory.

In 1948, baseball Hall-of-Famer Babe Ruth died in New York City of cancer.

In 1971, New York stocks broke a 197-year price and volume record in response to President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze announced the day before.

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Senate approves tax credit plan on college costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved tuition tax credits for college, but not for elementary or secondary education. The bill now goes to a joint conference committee, which must work out differences between the Senate version and a House-passed measure that includes credits for elementary and secondary education

as well as college. The final vote on the legislation was 65-27.

The Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to drop from its bill credits for families who send their children to nonpublic elementary or secondary schools, including church schools. "The issue is not finished yet," Sen.

Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., chief sponsor of the elementary-secondary credits, warned afterward. "We still have to go to conference."

The National Education Association called the elimination of elementary and secondary credits from the Senate bill "a tremendous victory for public education."

Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of U.S. Catholic Conference, said Senate action approving a program of tax credits for higher education costs was "welcome, but its decision to eliminate elementary and secondary education from the bill is regrettable."

"It is my hope that the House-Senate conferees will adopt the comprehensive approach embodied in the version of the legislation already approved by the House," he said. "This is strongly desired by millions of American parents who look to their government for a moderate measure of tax relief in meeting the rising costs of educating their children."

Prior to the final vote, the Senate rejected 58-39 a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to reduce the college tuition credit for those with incomes over \$30,000 and deny it entirely to those earning more than \$40,000. It also turned down a proposal to give a cash refund to poor families equal to the amount by which the tax credit exceeded what they owed in taxes.

The bill passed by the Senate would provide federal income tax credits for families with children at the college level equal to half the tuition up to a maximum of \$250. The maximum would increase to \$500 in 1980.

The portion of the bill that remained would provide federal income tax credits for families with children at the college level equal to half the tuition up to a maximum of \$250. The maximum would increase to \$500 in 1980.

The portion eliminated would have provided credits up to \$250 for tuition in nonpublic elementary and secondary schools beginning in 1980.

The change reduced the cost of the bill from \$8.5 billion over the next five years to about \$5 billion. The Senate had six times previously approved bills calling for tuition credits at the college level.

Car sales up 7%

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Four auto companies Tuesday reported new car sales in early August hit a record 234,749 units, a 7 percent improvement over last year's figures.

General Motors Corp. led the pace with a record of its own for the first 10 days of the month. The No. 1 automaker sold 145,744 cars in the period, a 14.4 percent improvement over the comparable period a year ago.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. also posted improved sales. Only Ford Motor Co., which ended a sales incentive contest in late July, reported a sales decline.

Chrysler's passenger car deliveries totaled 29,430 units, up 2 percent from

the 28,833 sold a year ago. AMC reported sales of 3,569, up 9 percent from last year's 3,296.

Ford's sales totaled 56,000 units, a 6.1 percent tumble from the contest-swelled 59,023 figure of early August 1977.

Combined sales of the Big Four auto companies so far this year totals 5,828,093, surpassing last year's pace by 2.5 percent.

GM accounts for 56.6 percent of the year's total with sales of 3,303,810 units. Ford's sales amount to 28.5 percent of the total, or 1,665,459 units. Chrysler has sold 747,719 cars or 12.8 percent of the total and AMC has sold 111,105 or 1.9 percent.

Rosalynn to become politically active

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter, in a major change in her responsibilities, will take up an active role in congressional campaigns and various public projects, her press secretary said Tuesday.

The shift has revamped her offices and led to the departure of at least one high level aide.

Press secretary Mary Hoyt said it had been decided to expand Mrs. Carter's activities, particularly in wooing private business to take an active part in helping solve national ills.

The move would create a forum with which Mrs. Carter could increase her political visibility in hopes of

reaping long range benefits for the president.

She will campaign for congressional candidates in September and October and, after the election, push for various community-related problems.

"We are reorganizing to better meet Mrs. Carter's needs at this time," said her spokeswoman.

"We're changing the functions" of the East Wing, she said.

Mrs. Hoyt said the first lady will take on "a very ambitious schedule ... and travel across the country to encourage the private sector to be involved in community programs."

Once the plan is fully implemented, Mrs. Carter will spend approximately three days each week on social and ceremonial functions and two days on the community projects, such as improving local hospitals.

Gasoline use hits new peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline consumption rose to a record average of 8 million barrels a day in July, the American Petroleum Institute said Tuesday.

The daily average was 4 percent up higher than the previous record of 7.7 million barrels a day set last May and 7.7 percent higher than the average for July a year ago.

API also announced that U.S. imports of crude oil and petroleum products dropped to 7.67 million barrels a day in July, nearly 13 percent lower than the 9 million barrels a day average in July last year.

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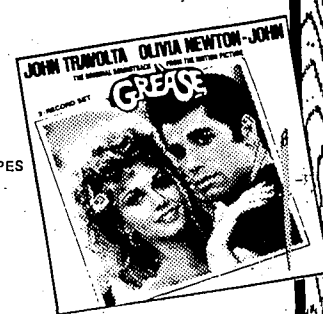
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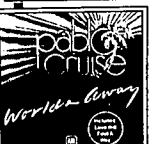
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New Soviet dissidents

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
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MOSCOW—Despite the efforts of Soviet authorities to crush dissent, new figures in the movement keep rising as their predecessors go off to exile or to prison. One who has just emerged, Prof. Vladimir Semionovich Zhukovsky, shed some light on why.

"My father was a high official in the party and the Soviet government," Zhukovsky said, "but he was arrested in Stalin's purges in 1938 and we never heard from him again. My wife's father was taken in 1937. I was long years a second-class citizen because of what happened to my father," he explained, "and now I have been refused a chair at my institute because they say I 'did not rely on the party group.'"

Zhukovsky never joined the Communist Party, though his father was posthumously rehabilitated when Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced Stalin's crimes in 1956. He taught in his specialty, the study of the strength of materials, at a technical institute associated with a Moscow automobile factory for six years. But last March, he was denied the promotion he sought.

Only then, did he decide to break. "I simply don't have any choice," he says. "I can either spend the rest of my life in frustration here or leave

and start a new life abroad."

So he is appealing to institutions abroad for work and has written to Leonid I. Brezhnev asking permission for his family to emigrate. He wrote: "I want to look for a place in the world where I shall be valued for my personal qualities and not by whether I am a member of the party or not."

"They won't accept an application to emigrate...without an invitation from somebody abroad," Zhukovsky said.

He served in the Red Army in World War II; he was wounded, and thanks to his military service was able to get a higher education despite the stain on his father's reputation, he said.

At his first job, in a construction project outside Moscow, he waited a year for a security clearance before it became clear to him he would never get one. Again, it was the legacy of the persecution of his father, who ironically once had been a commissar of Stalin's NKVD, the organization in charge of the secret police.

The son, like so many millions here, suppressed his disappointment. But eventually doubts surfaced.

"I have long admired Andrei D. Sakharov and his activities," he said of the dissident physicist who helped develop the hydrogen bomb for his country before turning to opposition. "Sakharov didn't have to lose a father

in the purges to take the road he took," his admirer said.

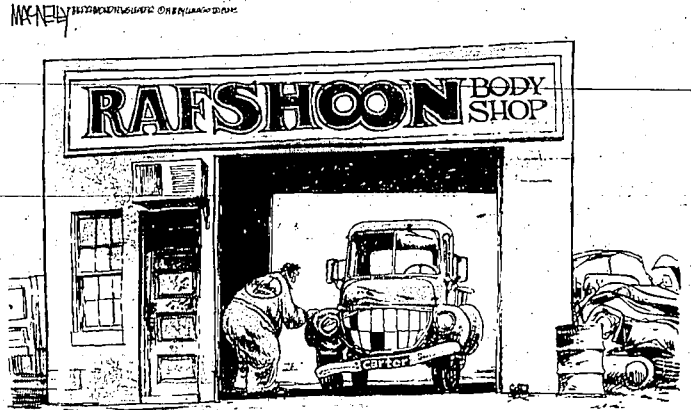
"There may be only a handful of dissidents. In the whole country," Zhukovsky believes, "but there are many other who quietly sympathize with them." For Zhukovsky the turning point came this spring when three leading dissidents — Yuri F. Orlov, Aleksandr Ginzburg, and Anatoly F. Shcharanov — were tried and sentenced. Zhukovsky was among a crowd of spectators outside the closed courthouses where the three were tried and sentenced.

He and his wife Valentina do not fear now. Their 12-year-old son, Semyon, is studying English but does not know of his parents' decision.

Meanwhile another member of the Moscow dissident group, Aleksandr Podrabinek, went on trial Tuesday charged with defaming the Soviet state.

Podrabinek, a medical orderly, was arrested last May after his book, "Punitive Medicine," reached the west. He and his associates had been reporting on people committed to mental hospitals in the Soviet Union for speaking out against the state.

The trial is being held at Elektrostal, a town closed to foreigners where Podrabinek was once a resident. The charge carries a penalty of up to three years in a labor camp.



Tom Wicker

House ignores responsibility

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NEW YORK — To judge by the \$16.3 billion tax reduction bill the House has just passed by what looks like a veto-proof 362 to 49, no one would know that there's a rip-roaring inflation running in this country. Mesmerized by Proposition 13 and the supposed tax revolt and with a weather eye on the November elections, august members chose, as usual, short-term political profits over long-run economic responsibility.

It's true that the total of the tax-reduction package was reduced from the \$24.5 billion originally proposed by President Carter in four different circumstances, and even from the \$19.4 billion to which he later retreated. It may be true, too, that the substantial business and capital gains tax relief included in the bill will have some good effect on inflation, by stimulating production and investment to create new jobs; but even if it works out that way, the relief will be a long time in reaching most consumers.

At least the House had the good sense to reject the huge Kemp-Roth tax cut, which at this time would be spectacularly inflationary but which in the year of Proposition 13 has become an article of Republican orthodoxy. William McKinley, where are you when we need you?

This is a tax bill which nevertheless is going to pour \$16.3 billion into an economy in which the annual rate of inflation is running nearly twice as high as unemployment. Of that sum, \$10.4 billion will be going to individuals, most of it to the affluent middle classes. Only about a quarter of that total will be in relief to hard-pressed taxpayers earning less than \$20,000 annually — those most in need of help to pay rising food, medical, housing and energy bills (the areas of worst inflation).

Another quarter of individual tax relief will go to those earning in excess of \$50,000 annually, the other half to taxpayers between these two extremes. Thus, three-quarters of the total relief is designed for those most likely to pour it back into consumption, adding to inflationary forces.

The House also took a first step toward "indexing" tax rates to inflation — but for capital gains taxpayers rather than for those whose taxes are ripped untimely from their paychecks before they even receive them. In fact, the forcing of wage-earners into higher tax brackets without yielding them more purchasing power is one of

the most damaging effects of inflation.

Then, for reasons that defy explanation, the House rejected a proposal to soften the crushing blow about to fall on Social Security taxpayers when payroll deduction rates rise brutally next January. At that, the rejected amendment was of limited value, a credit against income taxes of 5 percent of total Social Security taxes. Even had it been passed, this would have amounted to taking money out of one of a taxpayer's pockets, then putting some of it back in another, a year after the original grab.

Even that limited help would have been welcome. The 1979 Social Security tax increases — much steeper than the ones this year — will be inflationary in that employers must pass their share on to consumers in increased prices; and they will strike a further blow at employees in that they will lower purchasing power. These payroll taxes would therefore be a good place for Congress to start an anti-inflation backfire; and

although President Carter has been publicly opposed to a rollback of the January 1979 increases, he recently told visitors that that was one step under active consideration. It certainly is one that the Senate Finance Committee should consider when it takes up the House measure Aug. 21.

Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution — recently wrote that health and disability benefits from the Social Security trust funds were to be financed from general revenues rather than from payroll taxes, the resulting reduction in labor costs from the drop in employers' tax liabilities could lower the price level by 0.7 percentage point. At the same time, solicitous members of Congress would be substantially reducing the real out-of-pocket taxes of their constituents.

As have other economists before him, Crandall detailed a number of steps Congress could take to curb inflation and possibly improve economic efficiency.

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Pencils not Democrats' problem

Should the FBI add the pencil to the enemies list of the democratic process? Twin Falls County Democrats seem to think so.

The Democrats grumbled this week that pencils, or more specifically the lack of them, played a critical role in the party's failure to find a candidate to run for the state senate in legislative district 25.

Twin Falls County Democratic chairman Marge Slotten has complained the absence of pencils at voting machines on primary election day kept last minute candidate William Smazal from receiving the necessary 50 write-in votes to get on the general election ballot in November.

If only the pencils had been at the polling booths, Smazal would be in the race today, Slotten inferred.

Granted, the pencils should have been at the polling booths. And the women who manned the voting machines probably should be better versed in how a voter can write-in a candidate.

But how foolish the Democrats look trying to make an issue out of the missing pencils.

A party that has to struggle to get 50 write-in votes even to field a candidate for office has bigger problems than worrying about a shortage of pencils.

Why couldn't the party find someone to run for the district 25 legislative seat prior to the filing deadline for the office and thereby avoid the hassle of a write-in?

The problem facing the Twin Falls County Democrats isn't a conspiracy to deprive them of pencils, but a problem of organization and direction.

To complain about a lack of pencils to get 50

write-in votes misses the large questions the Democrats should be asking. Those are: Why do so few viable candidates run for office on the Democratic ticket in Twin Falls County and why do so few people cast a Democratic ballot in the county?

Rather than complain about a lack of pencils, the party should be struggling to find better ways to relate to this agricultural, but fast growing, county.

Carter not bringing much goodwill

President Carter won't be winning many friends in the West on his upcoming visits to Idaho and Wyoming.

Carter, who lost the entire Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific Northwest to Gerald Ford in 1976, will vacation on Idaho's Salmon River and in Yellowstone National Park at the end of this month.

But the President isn't holding a news conference and isn't now planning to meet with the governors of either state.

There are many issues Idahoans would like to discuss with their President, issues such as beef imports, funding for western water projects, wilderness designations in the West.

With a few brief comments on these matters while visiting in the West, Carter could perhaps neutralize some of the dissatisfaction with his presidency.

Or, maybe he couldn't. Maybe he is writing off Idaho as a place where he will never be popular and would just as soon vacation here in peace.

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Who has answer to Envoy Hotel mystery?

By MIKE ROYKO
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CHICAGO — The manager of the Envoy Apartment Hotel in Uptown, doesn't pry into the lives of his tenants. Most of them are the kind of down-and-outers who keep to themselves as they play out the string of their lives.

They pay their \$135 each month, quietly come, quietly go and lock the doors of their rooms each lonely night.

But there is one tenant the manager wonders about. The man in Room 306. He moved in about four years ago, a small, elderly, neatly dressed Japanese gentleman.

He used the name "Eddie," although he surely had not been born with it. It was probably easier for Americans to pronounce than his real name.

Little more than that is known about him. He nodded to people as he passed them in the hall, but seldom spoke. Where he came from, what he did when he walked out, nobody knows. He never received mail, didn't play

loud music on his radio and paid his rent on time by personal check.

That is about all anyone knew about him.

I used the past tense because he has been three years since anyone at the hotel has seen him.

"It is the strangest thing," came Matt Brandon, the manager. "I came to work here about three years ago, and I have never seen him. Not once."

"Only one tenant who is still here remembers him," Old Harry does. But Harry doesn't know anything personal about him.

"What is so strange is that he still pays his rent every month. It is a check that comes in the mail."

"But he hasn't been inside this hotel since I've been here."

"A few months ago, the telephone company sent a man out here. They wanted to take out the phone in room 306. They said the bill hadn't been paid and that it was never used for calls."

"So I went up there and let them in. It was so strange in there. It was like the man had gone out to get a paper or something. There were a few

dishes in the sink and some pans like he had cooked a meal. There was old food in the refrigerator. He had two portable TV sets."

There was in cents in change lying on top of a dresser and a wallet was there. He had some nice clothes — suits, jackets and shirts — all hanging in the closet.

"His shoes were out in the middle of the floor, as if he had taken them off when he got home. The way people will when their feet are tired."

"His razor and toothbrush and things like that were still in the bathroom."

"Everything looked natural, lived in. Except that everything was covered with an inch or two of dust. It was so thick that you could see it had taken years to accumulate."

"There was a shirt hanging on a chair, like he had just taken it off. Except some of the shirt was rotted from mildew so that if you touched it, it would fall apart."

"Like I said, everything was left as if he had just gone down to the corner to buy a paper or to take a walk. Except that he never came back. Not

in three years. Maybe longer. Old Harry's not sure when he saw him last."

"But every month, that rent check comes in the mail. It's never even a day late."

"It always comes in a gray envelope. The check and the envelope are handwritten. It's always postmarked Chicago."

Is there a return address on the envelope?

"Sure. But it's the address of this hotel."

"After I saw what the room looked like, I decided to ask the police if they had any ideas what could be going on."

They sent a man out here and he took everything down, but then he told me to forget about it. He said there was no reason to think a crime had been committed, so there was nothing the police could do.

"So I don't know what to do. I want to find him, but I don't know how. Why would someone keep sending in rent for a place he never uses? Why did he just walk out and leave everything behind? It's strange."

Yes, it is. Almost \$5,000 in rent for a

dust-filled room in a worn-out transient hotel.

I talked to a policeman friend about it and he said, "Nuttless thing I ever heard of. I could understand if a married guy and a babe were keeping a love nest and nobody ever saw them come and go. But renting a dump and never using it for years? That's a new one."

"He must be alive or he wouldn't be signing the checks. It can't be a kidnapping case."

"Hey, I got it. Maybe he was sent over here in World War II to be a spy. And he doesn't know the war is over, like those Japanese soldiers they found a couple years ago in the Philippines who were still hiding out. So why don't you look around the Great Lakes Naval Base to see if he is taking pictures or talking to sailors in bars trying to find out where they are being shipped? Sure, he's an old spy waiting for his orders from Tokyo, and he uses that room as some kind of cover. I bet he thinks the old war movies are newswires."

Very funny. But isn't there some way the police can find him?

"Find him for what? A guy has a right to pay rent on a place he doesn't use if he wants to, doesn't he? I guess you could file a missing person report, but who says he is missing? Missing from where and who? Look, I ain't a police man."

No, but it is an intriguing mystery. So I talked to the bank on which his rent checks are drawn. The bank has to know where he is because they send him his canceled checks every month. They do. But they are not permitted to give that out. The only help they could offer is to send him a note, telling him I would like to talk to him. They did, but he hasn't responded.

So I'm writing about him here, hoping he or someone who knows him might read it and ask him to get in touch.

I'm not trying to pry into his life. But there is an urgent reason why the manager of the Envoy Apartment Hotel wants to talk to him. The manager wants to tell him something.

"I have to talk to him before he sends me another check," the manager says. "I have to tell him that his rent is being raised."

Gasp! Inflation averaging 8.5%

By LEONARD CURRY
1978 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Wage increases and higher prices for cars and housing have raised the nation's underlying inflation rate to 8.5 percent, according to a new Federal Reserve study.

If the analysis is correct, administration targets for this year will be grossly overstated and inflation will be even worse next year. President Carter's advisers have been clinging to an underlying inflation rate of about 6.5 percent and a consumer price forecast of 7.2 percent for 1978.

The underlying inflation rate is considered to be the most significant

price measure because it strips away the volatile influence of food and energy prices. It is supposed to reflect the long-term price trends of more substantial consumer products such as cars, appliances and housing. Food prices can soar one month and decline the next. But costs of basic consumer commodities tend to be platonic.

Administration economists have blamed severe winter weather and soaring food prices for the 10 percent consumer inflation for the first half of 1978. But the Federal Reserve analysis indicates that automobiles, mortgage interest and rents have contributed significantly "to this

acceleration of the underlying inflation rate" to the highest level of the economic recovery from the 1975-75 recession.

"Recent price behavior takes on a somewhat different appearance if food and energy items are excluded — one way of indicating an underlying rate of inflation. Except for food and energy, consumer prices rose at a generally stable rate, averaging 6 to 6.5 percent, during 1976 and 1977," the Federal Reserve said.

"Although these prices have tended to rise somewhat faster in the first half of the year than in the second half, so far during 1978 they have risen

at a rate of more than 8.5 percent."

The Fed also estimated annual rate increases of 10 percent or more for crude nonfood materials such as noniron scrap, tobacco, wastepaper and raw cotton. These basic products increased less than 7 percent last year.

The analysis was prepared by Lawrence E. DeMoliner of the Federal Reserve wages, prices and productivity section. It was published in the latest issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

When the volatile food and energy sectors are added, consumer prices have risen at a "double-digit" pace

during a period when the administration had forecast continued improvement from the 6.8 percent inflation of 1977.

Setting aside the influence of weather on food production and federal government policies, the Federal Reserve said unjustified wage increases have been the primary cause of consumer price increases.

Wage increases accelerated from an annual 7 percent gains in 1977 to 8 percent in 1978 despite a poorer productivity performance. Productivity slipped from 4 percent gains in 1976 and 1977 to 1 percent in 1978. Since producers had to pay higher wages without an equal rise in goods

to sell, the increased costs were passed to consumers.

For example, the Fed said, wage influences even have led to some increases in food prices during periods when prices received by farmers are falling (MORE).

In addition to unions, the federal government increased producer costs by raising both the minimum wage and social security taxes last January.

"As an illustration, in the first quarter of 1978, compensation per hour in the nonfarm business sector registered a rise of more than 13 percent at an annual rate," the Fed said. These increased labor costs are passed to consumers in higher prices.

National Airlines strike ends after 109 days

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The 109-day Northwest Airlines pilots' strike ended early Tuesday and a spokesman for the pilots said the full fleet could be flying in two weeks if the company goes "full bore" to regular flight personnel.

Higher air fares were seen as inevitable.

The strike ended when the Air Line Pilots Association, representing the 1,550 pilots who went on strike April 29, signed a collective bargaining agreement at 12:10 a.m. The settlement was the result of a marathon bargaining session conducted by former U.S. Labor Secretary W. J. Usery, now a private negotiator.

Northwest Airlines said the new pact would give the pilots an additional \$51 million in pay and benefits during its three-year term. In full-page advertisements before the end of the strike, NWA said pilot make up to \$105,000 a year.

Roy Erickson, vice president of public relations for the airline, said it was inevitable air fares would go up because salaries make up a high percentage of flight costs. He also said the company would continue negotiations with unions representing cabin attendants and mechanics.

Under the federally required requalification process, each pilot who has not flown for 90 days must

perform three checked takeoffs and landings in the type of aircraft he flies. In addition, each pilot needs a "check ride" every six months. Thus, at least half, and probably 60 percent, of the captains would need check rides, an ALPA spokesman said. Co-pilots need a check flight once a year and about a quarter of them would need requalification.

Ken Waldrip, the pilots' spokesman, said he hoped the process could be completed in three weeks, "but it all depends on the company."

"If it wants to go full bore on it they can do it in two weeks," the pilot said.

Another spokesman for the pilots, Gene Kragness, said the agreement

requires no ratification vote. The ALPA allows its leadership to approve such pacts.

Northwest serves 50 cities in the United States and overseas. Scheduled expansion of service to Europe was delayed by the strike and now will begin in the fall.

The 109-day strike is the longest pilots' strike in the airline's history. The pilots struck for 95 days in 1972 and for four days in 1975. The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks struck the airline for 163 days in 1970.

Test ban wouldn't hurt U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ranking State Department official told Congress Tuesday a treaty to ban all underground weapons tests would still leave the United States ahead of Russia in nuclear warhead technology.

But testimony before a House Armed Services subcommittee disclosed an administration split over whether periodic nuclear tests would be necessary to check the quality of stockpiled nuclear weapons.

Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., said he was "astonished" that Leslie Gelb, director of the department's bureau of political-military affairs, would publicly talk about established U.S. superiority in nuclear weapons.

Gelb repeated the assertion, saying Russia's lag was no secret to the Kremlin.

"A fully effective comprehensive test ban leaves us with an advantage," he said.

"We are ahead. I don't think I've told them anything they can't read in the open literature. They know where they stand in weapons technology. I don't think that is a secret."

The United States, Russia and Britain are currently negotiating a pact to ban all nuclear weapons tests for a limited period. Administration sources indicate the ban would last three to five years.

Adm. Thomas Davies, assistant director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told the subcommittee:

"I believe we will be able to maintain high confidence in the reliability of our stockpile for a considerable length of time — and at least for the limited, fixed duration that we are now contemplating for the comprehensive test ban treaty."

"My view is the problem is a manageable one. I believe that is the view of the administration."

On Monday, Dr. Donald Kerr, assistant secretary of energy, gave the panel a sharply differing view. He said:

"The nation's nuclear stockpile and capability could be maintained under a comprehensive test ban of limited duration provided we pursue a vigorous safeguards program during the period of the ban and resumed testing on the expiration of the treaty."

"But a total cessation of testing in the long run would inevitably result in a steady decline of our confidence in the reliability of our nuclear deterrent."

Gelb denied a suggestion by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., the State Department was so intent on concluding a full test ban treaty it had overlooked the need for periodic tests to check on the quality of the nuclear stockpile.

"Of course, we wouldn't want to prejudice our stockpile," Gelb said.

But he also argued a full test ban, even of limited duration, would enhance U.S. diplomatic efforts to stop the spread of nuclear weapons among developing countries.

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Scientology group indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven members of the Church of Scientology, including the wife of founder L. Ron Hubbard, were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of stealing government documents from a courthouse, the Justice Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

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SAN FRANCISCO — The people who in June brought you Proposition 13 — the voters of California — now have up for their inspection and possible approval in November Propositions 5, 6 and 7.

While Propositions 1 through 4 are put on the ballot by the legislature and are typically dry, technical and hard to understand, the other three came through the initiative and are as full of the political passion and juiciness that the Nation has come to expect from this state.

Proposition 5 is on the ballot through the efforts of the Clean Indoor Air Committee and, of course, bans smoking in public places — mostly.

Proposition 6 forbids school boards to hire any employee "who has engaged in public homosexual activity or public homosexual conduct should the board determine that said activity or conduct renders the person unfit for service." Boards are required to institute hearings into conducts of present employees thought to be homosexual and dismiss them if the conduct meets statutory guidelines.

Proposition 7 would add more categories to the state's capital punishment law that was passed over Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s last year. New categories are political assassination, racial or religious murders and "senseless, heinous or atrocious crimes."

All three proposals are for new statutes, not constitutional amendments.

Beyond their inflammatory quality, one other fact about the propositions that is unusual is that the homosexual ban in schools and the enlargement of the capital punishment law are both the product of one political figure's leadership.

This is State Sen. John V. Briggs of Fullerton, a conservative Republican, who brought both proposals forward in 1977 when he was planning to run for the Republican nomination for governor.

Briggs spent about \$589,000 to qualify the homosexual ban, and another about \$400,000 to qualify the expansion of capital punishment, and then bombed out in his campaign for the Republican nomination.

He withdrew from the race several weeks before the primary election in June. But in getting the signatures for the capital punishment proposal, Briggs perfected a new technique for petition circulation by mail that may have long range effect on the established practice of legislation at the polls that is engrained into this state's political practices.

He mailed petitions to a selected mailing list, and asked for contributions to help further the cause. The results were phenomenally successful.

The anti-smoking campaign has turned into a David and Goliath battle, with the tobacco companies pouring \$545,000 into an opposition campaign while the proponents had \$58,600 to spend, and now appear to be hopelessly outgunned in the pre-election radio and television advertising campaign.

But the fact remains that 669,000 people signed the petitions that put the anti-smoking proposal on the ballot.

The opposition campaign — named Californians for Common Sense — is built around some peculiarities in the proposed act. The law would permit smoking at rock concerts but not other musical events, and would allow it at professional boxing, wrestling and roller skating events, but not at amateur showings.

Carter to meet press Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will hold a news conference — his only one in August — at 2 p.m. Thursday, deputy press secretary Rex Granum said Tuesday.

Granum said that Carter is holding only one news conference in each July and August because of the summer slowdown of business and being away from Washington, but would return to his usual two-month pattern in September.


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Newsman returns to USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — Baltimore Sun reporter Hal Piper, who was convicted of slandering a Soviet court in July, returned to Moscow Tuesday and said he does not expect any more legal problems.

Piper and Craig Whitney, of The New York Times, were convicted of slandering for articles they wrote about a Georgian dissident.

They were ordered to pay more than \$3,000 in court costs and print a retraction in a Soviet or American newspaper.

Both declined to participate in the trial and their newspapers refused to print the retractions.

Whitney and Piper were convicted of slandering for articles they wrote in which they quoted friends of dissidents as saying the confession by Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia may have been fabricated.

In a letter to the court, the two reporters challenged the court's jurisdiction over materials distributed outside the Soviet Union.

Rhodesian miners die in disorder

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Four black miners died Tuesday when police opened fire on a rioting crowd at a copper mine 85 miles northeast of Salisbury, police announced.

The incident occurred at the South African-owned Mangula mine where the black work force went on strike Monday to back wage demands.

According to a police spokesman, a crowd estimated at 1,700 gathered outside the mine office early Tuesday, many of them armed with iron bars, axes and knobkerries (African killing clubs).

The spokesman said a police barricade was set up to keep the crowd from the office but the strikers still tried to attack the building, subjecting police officers to "considerable harassment."

He said two police officers were dragged into the crowd and one of them was slightly injured.

Apart from the four killed, five strikers were injured, four of them seriously, in the incident. Another six strikers were arrested.

Eritrean guerrillas lose town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Eritrean secessionist guerrillas, admitting their first major defeat in Africa's longest war, Tuesday acknowledged loss of the strategic town of Agordat but vowed to regroup and face the Ethiopians hell.

An Eritrean Liberation Front spokesman said a powerful Ethiopian force using tanks, jet fighters and rocket-launchers had forced the guerrillas to withdraw "to keep from being crushed."

The spokesman said Ethiopian troops had seized the junction of Tesseney on the main road to the provincial capital of Asmara last Friday, then rolled on to Agordat.

Ethiopia said Agordat fell last Wednesday and said only one large population center remained in rebel hands — the former garrison town of Keren 45-miles east of Agordat on the road to Asmara.

The guerrilla spokesman gave mixed reports on the situation in Asmara, besieged by guerrilla forces more than a year ago.

Log kills Idaho man
COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A 60-year-old Coeur d'Alene resident was killed Monday while trying to dislodge a log which had snagged in some other trees.

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They came to Memphis paying homage to 'king'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Thousands of hardcore Elvis Presley fans, some weeping and some bewildered, will brave picketing policemen and frantic peddlers today to pay homage to "The King on the eve of the first anniversary of his death.

Tuesday night, the Elvis fans faced a strike-embittered curfew that caused some of them to be locked up overnight on the grounds of Graceland Mansion — an imprisonment for which many vowed they would have laid down their lives.

Thousands of Presley's admirers from around the world made the pilgrimage, but their numbers were far less than anticipated because of the strike by city police and firemen which prompted the day-to-day curfew.

Some of the faithful came from Europe and Asia, spoke no English, and were baffled by placards waving police and firemen and the throngs of vendors peddling every conceivable Elvis memento — and insisting they were merely following Presley's motto, which was "taking care of business."

With armed National Guardsmen keeping the peace, nighttime partying was restricted to hotel rooms and there was a drastic cutback in events peddling tribute to the singer whose gyrating hips and curving lip made him the idol of millions.

Graceland Security Chief Dick Grob said he had to lock one group of about 50 to 60 Presley fans behind the gates of Graceland overnight to prevent possible arrests for curfew violations.

"I had to come over here and work out a plan

whereby those that were here were locked inside the gates until 6 in the morning," Grob said.

"I feel like I'm in prison or something," said Brooke Schmidt of New Orleans, who hitchhiked to Memphis. "I might curl up under one of those trees and sleep, but I don't have a blanket or anything."

"We're prisoners of love," the 26-year-old woman said.

"Some of these fans don't even speak English," Grob said. "They've come from as far away as Europe and Asia totally unaware of the situation that's going on here."

Grob said about 8,000 visitors a day had been expected Aug. 11-14 to come for a peek at the mansion and to lay wreaths on Presley's grave, which is on the grounds. It was at Graceland that Presley died just Aug. 16 of a heart attack at the age of 42.

"But only about 4,000 people a day passed through the mansion gates from Friday through Monday," Grob said.

The souvenir salesmen were hawking everything from Elvis oil paintings on velvet and Elvis photo albums to T-shirts and copies of local newspapers published the day after he died.

"You think we're bloodsuckers, huh?" snorted one peddler, 31-year-old Daniel Brant of Memphis. "Well, Elvis' motto was 'taking care of business.' If he were alive and could see the upsurge of activity around here, he'd take advantage of it."

"I don't think he'd have any disdain for what we're doing," Brant said.

Richard Nixon now a grandfather

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Julie Eisenhower gave birth Tuesday to a 9 pound lb. four ounce girl, presenting former President Richard Nixon with his first grandchild.

The baby, named Jennie, was born at 1:35 p.m. at San Clemente General Hospital in the city where Nixon lives at his estate, Casa Pacifica.

A lady volunteer answering the telephone at Nixon's office said the baby was 23 inches long.

"The mother's doing fine and the father's doing fine, too," she said. "The grandparents are very happy."

People

Eagles rock group will earn \$288,000

CINCINNATI (UPI) — You think Ken Anderson makes a bundle of money throwing passes at Riverfront Stadium?

You think Pete Rose makes a mint rapping out hits at the ballpark? Well, a rock group figures to make more in two hours at the stadium than Anderson and Rose, two of the nation's highest paid athletes, make all season long.

As hard as it may seem to believe, the "Eagles" rock group stands to earn \$288,000, or extremely close to it, for one show at Riverfront Stadium Wednesday night.

Here's how it adds up: Concert organizers are looking for a crowd of 60,000.

All tickets are selling for \$12.

The Eagles receive 40 percent of all ticket sales.

Ticket receipts work out to \$720,000 and the Eagles' 40 percent comes to \$288,000.

And, advance sales indicate the crowd will indeed be in the neighborhood of 60,000.

"We've already pushing 44,000 on our advance ticket sale," said a concert official. "And we're expecting

a heavy sale on the day of the concert. We figure to hit 60,000 or come right close to it."

Asked about the astounding sum of \$288,000 that the Eagles stand to pick up, the official just laughed, "Sounds good to me. Wish I was in the group."

The concert, which also features the Steve Miller band and the appropriately named singer Eddie Money, is to run from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and is the first such rock event permitted in the city-owned stadium, home of the Reds and Bengals.

Although the city will earn some \$100,000 in rental for the concert, the behavior of the crowd will dictate whether city fathers permit more rock concerts in the big, white, circular stadium.

So, concert organizers are trying to ensure the safety of the stadium and fans.

Since fans will be allowed on the field, the stadium has been covered with a three tier layer, beginning with a thick plastic covering, followed by slabs of plywood and topped off with a

flame-retardant tarp. And, scores of off-duty city policemen have been hired as security guards and several doctors and nurses also will be on duty. Fans coming into the stadium will be checked for items that concert organizers are trying to ban — alcohol, drugs, fireworks and bottles and cans.

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Soviet writer discusses rape

MOSCOW (UPI) — A woman member of the Supreme Court in the Soviet Kirgiz Republic said in an article that rape is a "serious danger" in the Soviet Union but that some girls provoke men to commit sex crimes.

The jurist, a woman identified only as I. Ibragimova, detailed several rape cases — including a gang-rape — in an article in a Kirgiz newspaper, and warned the public to be vigilant. The article was received and translated in Moscow Tuesday.

Ibragimova said rape was not a common crime in the Soviet Union but added more should be done to prevent it. "It is a serious danger for the public," she said.

She also warned that some young girls "if not directly, then indirectly" provoke men to commit serious crimes.

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War's end marked

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China warns Hanoi about fuss again

HONG KONG (UPI) — China warned Hanoi Tuesday it had a "pressing obligation" to settle the dispute over the alleged discrimination of ethnic Chinese residents of Vietnam which has brought the two former allies close to conflict.

The warning came in an official commentary transmitted by the New China News Agency, only hours after the two governments exchanged weekend charges over two violent incidents involving security forces of both sides.

China protested an incident at a railway station hotel in Hanoi in which the agency alleged that Chinese trying to go to China "were suddenly abducted by the Vietnamese authorities."

The Chinese protest said these Chinese residents were "going through the formalities" for leaving the country when they were taken away.

Vietnam's official news agency gave a much different description of the incident. It said "bad elements" among the Chinese were guilty of "committing nuisances and other acts disturbing public order."

The Vietnam News Agency said

they "used violence against and beat Vietnamese personnel on duty."

At the same time, VNA reported "a fresh violation of Vietnamese territory" by Chinese military troops and civilians on the heavily guarded border.

It charged that a group of 37 Chinese from a people's commune in Yunnan Province entered Vietnamese territory "under the command of four Chinese military men" and clashed with a five-man Vietnamese border patrol which ordered them to leave.

"The Chinese intruders surrounded the Vietnamese border guards, sent three of them sprawling into a stream, then made away with two weapons and some ammunition, the report said.

The Vietnamese Foreign Ministry called this "a grave violation" which was "planned by the Chinese authorities" to poison the atmosphere at negotiations in Hanoi between vice foreign ministers of the two governments.

China has backed Cambodia in the dispute while the Soviet Union has given aid and supplies to Vietnam.

Fishermen face trials

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Four American anglers and four Cuban exile lobster fishermen have been freed on bond and ordered to stand trial Sept. 5 on charges of poaching in Bahamian waters.

The eight were released on bonds ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 after

pledging innocent to poaching charges Monday at a hearing before Magistrate Joan Sawyer.

Capt. Lazaro Perez, meanwhile, was trying to arrange air transport for his 14-year-old son, Vladimir, who was shot through the head with a machine gun when Bahamian cruisers seized the 10 boats.

Aussies tighten up

©New York Times Service SYDNEY — Australia's coalition government Tuesday unveiled its first budget since it returned to power last December, one that reinforces its tough anti-inflation policy and is designed to attract more foreign investment into the country.

The stringent new program features heavy spending cutbacks, abolition of the popular national health insurance scheme that was introduced in 1975 by a Labor government, and increased taxes and charges, including a 1.5 percent boost in personal income tax.



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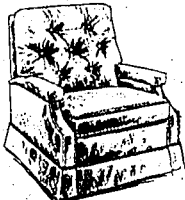
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Chemical dump grounds deadly menace

By United Press International
The 390 residents of Wilsonville in southern Illinois have won the first skirmish in what may be a long legal battle with a mighty industry that has been dumping highly toxic chemicals in a pit near their tiny town.

Residents in many other areas of the nation are unaware of fights being waged to protect them from deadly substances that could one day rise from the ground — like ghosts of the chemical age — at a tremendous cost in human suffering and money needed to clean up the disasters.

The chemical dumps are blamed for cancer cases, miscarriages, birth defects and allergic reactions.

Some instances:
• In Niagara Falls, N.Y., an oozing chemical mess may drive more than 200 families from their homes.

• In North Carolina, officials are trying to find who dumped deadly PCBs along highways in 15 separate counties.

• In Lowell, Mass., federal officials warn that thousands of barrels of chemicals are rusting and leaking into the ground.

• In Strabane, Pa., a dump is emitting dangerous levels of Radon gas — exceeding federal levels.

• In Washington, W.Va., a plant is sitting on the site of radioactive and combustible wastes so volatile that the ground explodes like a volcano.

• In Louisville, Ky., and New Jersey chemicals have been dumped clandestinely for the past two years.

• Michigan, officials still are attempting to clean up the mess caused five years ago when the toxic fire retardant PBB accidentally was mixed with livestock feed, and was eaten by humans.

Industrial dumps are not isolated. There are thousands of them across the country. And government experts around the nation fear that 1,000 or more of them may be potential man-made disasters.

Steffen Plehn, deputy assistant administrator for solid waste at the Environmental Protection Agency, said 90 percent of the 345 million tons of hazardous wastes being produced by American industry each year are not disposed of "in accordance with proper environmental standards."

Published estimates of the number of potential problems where dumped chemicals or other wastes surface years later as a threat to man and environment — have ranged as high as 1,000. Anywhere from 18 million to 40 million tons of hazardous waste are being disposed of improperly each year, experts say.

Plehn said one site of current concern to EPA and local health officials is called Silresin in Lowell, Mass.

"There are literally thousands of barrels of chemicals. Some are rusting and leaking into the ground and up to now no one knows whose responsibility it is or what to do about it," he said.

This week, a huge clay-lined burial pit holding the rotting carcasses of 4,000 cattle laced with PBB is being sealed near Mio, Mich., despite picketing protesters and threatened lawsuits.

A sudden recurrence of 90-degree weather caused some animals to bloat and work their way to the top of pit.

"You couldn't with your wildest imagination think up a more ghastly sight," one official said. "There's a 10-foot mound of them with a sand covering on top. The blood and body fluids are spurting out of the top like springs or geysers. Anything that runs over the top is collected. Because of the heat and the pressure, bodies were beginning to come up out of the mound."

Another problem is the "midnight dumper" — someone paid to illegally dispose of wastes. That was the case in the recent North Carolina incident where PCBs were dumped along 250

miles of highway in 15 counties. Other major clandestine dumpings have occurred in recent years in New Jersey and Louisville, Ky.

North Carolina officials still aren't sure what to do about PCB contamination, but they do know some tests have shown levels more than 500 times above federal limits. Options include removing contaminated soil or attempting to neutralize the chemical with activated carbon. If the soil is removed, it, too, must be stored somewhere — at a tremendous expense to taxpayers.

Officials said the North Carolina PCB's entered the food chain in creeks where the chemical was dumped and the water and fish life will be monitored for PCB content "for a long time into the future."

One of the nation's worst radiation dumps is located in Strabane, Pa., a town of 1,700, 30 miles south of Pittsburgh. Its 17 acres emit radon gas at levels exceeding federal limits. During the last 54 years, the plant has dumped radioactive sludge into a ditch leading to the lake in the town's industrial park. The lake later was filled with dirt and clay in compliance

with 1967 radiation standards. Last year, government scientists fenced off a baseball field because radon in air exceeded state standards.

The L.B. Foster Co. plant at Washington, W.Va., is sitting on soil that is laced with radioactive and combustible wastes. The radiation was discovered by workers digging at the pipe-making plant last spring who encountered violent, volcano-like explosions each time a shovel chewed at the earth.

The oozing chemical mess near Niagara Falls caused a federal emergency to be declared last week.

Health officials found severe health problems, including an increased incidence of miscarriages, birth defects among children, and allergic reactions. Chemicals from an old, abandoned landfill operated by the Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp. seeped into backyards and basements in the area. The state warned pregnant women and children under 2 to move out, offering to reimburse residents who must abandon their homes.

State Judge John Russell Monday closed the Wilsonville, Ill., dump — at

least temporarily, since the ruling will be appealed — and required the Earthline Corp. to remove its hazardous wastes and all contaminated soil.

Illinois Attorney General William Scott, who joined the town and county's suit against Earthline, said the case "demonstrates that the citizens of any community can take on a powerful industry and redress their grievances within our system."

But Scott said other solutions to hazardous waste disposal must be found before the problem can be remedied.

"Whatever the additional cost is to industry to properly take care of their industrial wastes, it will be a minimal amount in terms of the health and lives of the public," Scott said.

Attorneys for Earthline maintained adequate protection was provided at Wilsonville; the wastes' burial was not a hazard and state and federal rules were followed.

Wilsonville residents learned in April 1977 Earthline was accepting hazardous wastes, including the toxic,

cancer-linked substance PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl) from a polluted Missouri dump. Residents said their health and safety were jeopardized by the landfill and demanded it be shut down with all contents removed. Their protests included residents flying American flags upside down and raising money for legal fees and technical advice.

Macon County State's Attorney Kenneth Boyle said he thinks it is the first time a "circuit court has closed down this type of operation."

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Hold funds, Nixon asks boosters

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon has advised financial boosters to cease fund-raising efforts in his behalf and plans to pay off legal debts out of his own pocket, a major supporter said Tuesday.

Lloyd Johnson, a nursing home owner who replaced Boston Rabbi Baruch Korff as trustee of the "Nixon Trust Fund" last year, said fees from a television talk show and royalties from Nixon's recently released memoirs have made further aid unnecessary.

Johnson said he discussed the matter with the ex-president at a recent meeting in San Clemente, Calif.

"Mr. Nixon believes he will be able to handle the balance of the legal debt" on his own, so we have discontinued active soliciting for that purpose," he said. "In his words, he told me it was time to 'cap off' the contributions."

Johnson, a longtime Republican fundraiser, said debts from Nixon's legal battle to prevent public distribution of the Watergate tapes and other presidential records once amounted to as much as \$750,000.

The Nixon Justice Fund collected about \$33,000 toward paying the debt and has less than \$5,000 in reserve, Johnson said.

Johnson said he gave at least \$500 a month to the Nixon defense coffers for three years before Rabbi Korff became ill and asked him to take over trusteeship.

"I'd only met Mr. Nixon twice before — briefly with many other people during the 1960 and 1968 campaigns — and was not an intimate of his by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

"We seemed to be of similar mind on most issues, however, and I felt that he was hounded out of office on a wave of hysteria about the Watergate affair. I became so disillusioned by what was done to him that I not only seriously considered selling my business and even leaving the country."

Johnson operates the Whitehall Homes in Ann Arbor and the Detroit suburbs of Novi and Farmington and is a past president of the Michigan Health Facilities Association, a nursing home operators' group.

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Nation's industrial output edges up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industrial production, a barometer of the nation's economic health, rose 0.5 percent in July, a sign the economy has achieved a steady, moderate rate of growth, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday.

growth had leveled off. "I think it looks fairly satisfactory given the overall context of other data that have been coming in," said Bill Cox, an economist with the Commerce Department.

1.2 percent in March and 1.6 percent in April, but has slackened ever since. Revised figures showed the output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities rose 0.5 percent in both May and June, modified from June's earlier estimate of 0.6 percent growth for May and 0.3 percent growth for June.

Output of consumer goods in July rose only 0.3 percent to continue the sluggish performance of the previous month. Industrial production constitutes between one quarter and one third of the nation's gross national product.

quarter figures on the GNP are due out Friday. The administration foresees a 4.1 percent growth in the nation's economy this year, compared to a 4.9 percent increase last year.

Auto production, running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 9.4 million units, was up slightly from the June figure of 9.3 million units, the Fed said.

Business

Portland wheat prices rise with grain sales to China

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Wheat prices rose about 3 cents a bushel at Portland Tuesday in the wake of announcement of a major sale of wheat to China although industry sources said it was unlikely any of the wheat would come from the Northwest.

Northwest wheat because prices are higher for Northwest grain than for Midwest grain. "I think we're priced out of the market," Richard K. Baum, president of Western Wheat Associates, said.

the milling quality," Grilley said. "We've always felt when and if they want to buy wheat they will buy our white wheat."

Grain futures stronger

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Grains were stronger but means weakened in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

1,242 contracts. Live hogs were down 137 to 42 points gained 10 on a defensive market. Volume was 6,992 contracts.

northern Maine brought some buying, although pre-harvest edginess over weather conditions is common as harvest nears. The market is back to levels ahead of last week's forecast of abundant fall potatoes.

Portland wheat prices rise with grain sales to China

Bill Hughes, market news reporter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said the sale agreement provides only that 1 million metric tons be delivered to China before October, 1979.

Merrill Sather, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers Association, said, "My guess is they'll go for the cheaper stuff. We're about 70 cents a bushel over Kansas City and 40 to 50 cents over Chicago."

He said the sale "is a psychological thing — a break in the wall." He added, "Once China starts buying U.S. wheat obviously the Northwest is the best place to ship from."

Commodity News Service said old crop wheat led the advance to a close 6 cents higher to a quarter cent off, as export prospects provided strength.

Chicago Board of Trade silver finished down 710 to 530 points but about 3 cents off the day's lows after a surge of short covering.

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Airwest seeks new routes


BOISE (UPI) — Hughes Airwest has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to operate new non-stop flights between Salt Lake City and Albuquerque, N.M., and San Antonio, Texas.

Idaho bond sales on rise

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in July totaled \$960,000, said state volunteer chairman James E. Bruce.

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Gem crops maturing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday maturation of crops was accelerated by dry, hot weather again last week.

Treasury bills

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury bills for Tuesday, August 14, 1978:

Sixth polio case found

TORONTO (UPI) — Medical officials diagnosed a sixth case of polio Thursday, bringing the total number of confirmed or clinically diagnosed cases in Ontario Province to six, a health official said.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close of trading:

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices for the Midwest Stock Exchange:

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in the American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday:

Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury notes for Tuesday, August 14, 1978:

NYSE index

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stock Exchange closed Tuesday with a gain of 1.14 points.

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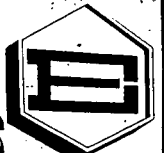
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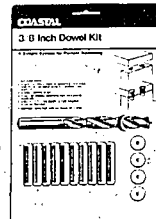


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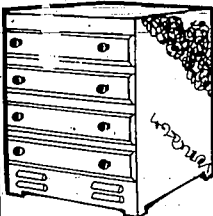
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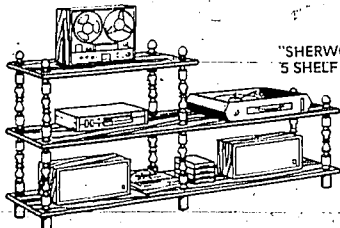
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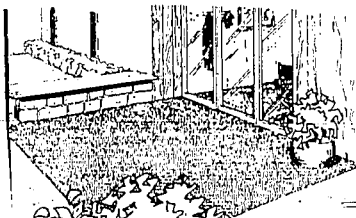
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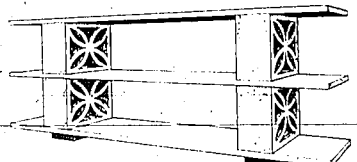
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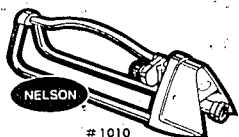
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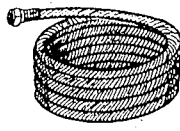
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Filer remembers school before it was torn down



Central School's 1929 class

Central School in Filer is only memories now for these 1929 graduates who posed for their class picture in front of the first escape of the former school. All that is left now of the building is a pile of rubble and bricks. High costs of remodeling

prohibited the new owner, Phillip Aslett, from doing any extensive remodeling of the school. Former students, like these, and teachers can't help but feel a little sad when they drive by the lot, where the structure once existed.

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Many former students and teachers say they can't help but feel a little sad when they see the pile of rubble and bricks which was formerly the Central School.

Most of them wish the former school could have been converted into apartments, nursing home or something useful, instead of being demolished this summer.

Phillip Aslett, who bought the lot and building this year, said he agrees with them that it would have been good if the building could have been used for some such purpose, but with the high costs of remodeling now, such a course would have been prohibitive.

Aslett plans to divide the property, which is in a residential area, into lots and sell them for houses.

The building has not been used for school purposes for the last 12 years after being condemned by the state. It was sold at an auction to Rev. Troy Allen, Farmington, N.M., who intended to convert the school into a church or mission for Indians, but found the cost of renovation too high.

He hired a caretaker, Walter Ramit, who lived there for several years. Ramit stayed in a part of the building and planted a large garden and kept up the rest of the yard.

A chain fence was placed around the property, but Aslett said the building was unsafe and he worried that children could have gotten past the fence and entered the school or been hurt on the property.

Green Giant of Buhl considered buying the property some years ago and making it into a dormitory to house migrant workers in the corn factory, but that would have called for rezoning of the property.

Construction of the Central School began in 1908 with plans for it to be a 12-grade school. Classes until that time were held in a two-room former harness shop and a recently vacated meat market.

According to Howard Moon's book, "History of Filer," the plans called for erection of a 60-by-73-foot two-story brick building, and the bid submitted by Payne and Heyl, contractors, was \$11,505 for the building, which included completing the interior of the first floor with the second floor to be resubmitted for bids.

The new school was dedicated in November 1908 and held all 12 classes until Victory School was erected in 1918 and grades one, two and three were moved there. When the high school was built, Central was left with grades four through eight, although in later years the third grade at Victory

became so large that it was divided and part of the class sent to a room in Central.

When the junior high school was added to the high school, the seventh and eighth grades were moved there for a time. Victory School was demolished a number of years ago.



Trustees tour school in Dietrich

DIETRICH — Dietrich school trustees toured the school building at the August board meeting to inspect the remodeling work completed this summer.

Superintendent Wayne Perron said in addition to the construction of a much needed storage shed, the third and fourth grade room, fifth and sixth grade room and English and math rooms have been remodeled.

"Hopefully the library also will be finished this week," he said.

The remodeling, part of a long-range plan to rejuvenate the school which was built in the 1930's, includes lowering the ceilings, installing new lighting, wall paneling, closets and bookshelves.

Dietrich classes will start Aug. 28 with students to register the first day of school. Hot lunch will be served the first day. Prices are 50 cents for all students and 60 cents for adults.

Students may purchase activity cards for \$3.50 and annuals for \$5, Perron said.

Kenneth Dick has been hired to teach social studies and act as boys' athletic coach.

No machines for Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Hagerman students will have to continue without the benefit of any vending machines in the school, Superintendent Ken Black, said Tuesday.

Trustees rejected a proposal from a Twin Falls vendor to place machines in the school building.

"We have a good hot lunch program," Black said, "and vending machines are just a headache."

School will open Aug. 28 with a half-day session. Buses will return students home at noon with no hot lunch served until Aug. 29.

Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 31 with juniors from 1 to 3 p.m. that day. Freshmen and sophomores are to register Aug. 22, sophomores in the morning and freshmen in the afternoon, the same hours as the upper classmen.

Junior high and elementary students will register the first day of school, Black said. A general teachers meeting is scheduled Aug. 24.

In other business Monday night, trustees hired Bonnie Milner as a dishwasher for the lunch program and approved the FFA team's trip to Portland, Ore. for the National Livestock Exposition Oct. 19-20.

Hagerman still needs a teacher for the high school and junior high school resource room. Black said special education teachers are difficult to find and officials at the State Department of Education had told him recently 10 such positions were still open for this subject in southern Idaho school districts.

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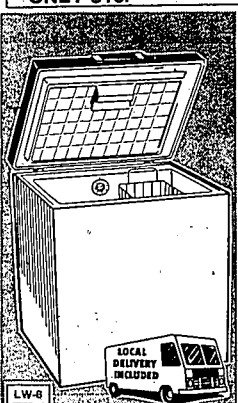
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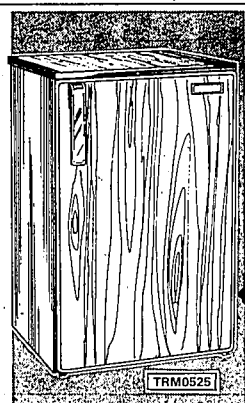
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Wendell to sample students

WENDELL — The Wendell School district will not participate in the proficiency tests recommended by the state department of education, but will cooperate in the sample testing, board members decided Monday night.

Superintendent Lawrence LaRue said Wendell is one of seven school districts selected by state school officials to run sample tests prior to formation of the official proficiency test. The results of the sample tests will determine what questions will be

asked in the final product, LaRue said.

He told board members the elementary school teaching staff is complete except for a resource room teacher.

Arya Sundsted was introduced as the new elementary school principal. He formerly taught in Denton, Mont., and replaces Arla Dennis, who with his wife has gone to the Minidoka school system.

LaRue said he currently is interviewing for a Spanish teacher, and a math teacher is still needed in the

high school. Teachers for both these positions are available, but they will not have state certification until the second semester. The board decided to hire the two teachers anyway.

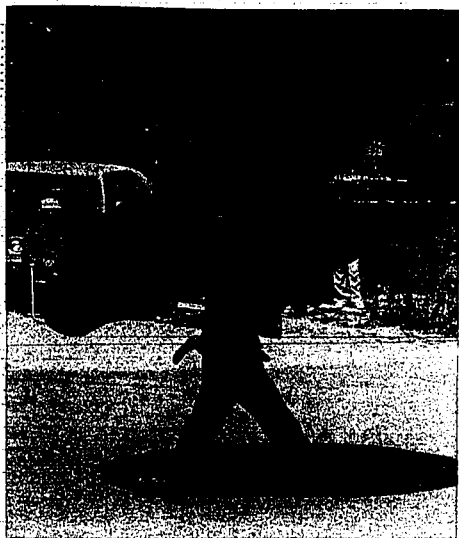
There was some discussion of alternative proposals for the resource rooms. LaRue said it may be that this classroom will have to be eliminated either at the grade or high school if a teacher cannot be found.

Another alternative is to have an uncertified teacher under the supervision of Blake Walsh, currently

the high school resource room teacher.

Walsh urged the board to continue the class in the high school. Jim Campbell, board chairman, told him to discuss the problem with LaRue.

In other business, Frank Neilson, now-high-school principal, was instructed to work out definite contracts with high school students who have jobs under the released time program, as a way of making sure the program is not abused.



Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

A big winner at Fairfield

Mark Stewart of Fairfield, dressed in an over-sized hat, took first place in the novelty and comic section of the Camas County 4-H Fair parade last weekend. County agent officials said there were more entries than usual in the classification this year at the two-day affair which ended Saturday.

Shoshone offers adult's courses

SHOSHONE — Adults wanting to learn shorthand or typing may audit these courses at Shoshone High School free except for the cost of materials.

Superintendent Ken Crothers said school trustees approved this policy at the monthly board meeting Monday night following requests from several women in the Shoshone community.

The adults will be accepted as long as there is room in the classes, Crothers said.

School will begin Aug. 28 with a full day classes. Bus schedules will be the same as last year, Crothers said.

Special registration and screening for kindergarten children will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 24 with registration for

juniors and seniors from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 22 and for freshmen and sophomores that afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Aug. 23 seventh and eighth graders and any senior high students who have missed the previous day's sign-up can register throughout the day.

Student activity cards will cost \$8.50 for seventh and eighth graders and \$11 for high school students. School lunch prices will be the same as last year, Crothers said, 45-cents for children through the sixth grade and 50-cents for the older students. Adults pay 65-cents per meal.

Fairfield considers kindergarten change

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield's kindergarten students may be divided into morning and afternoon classes, Superintendent Harold Stroud said Tuesday.

If from 25 to 28 students show up, as expected, the children will be divided by age, he said, with the youngest assigned to the morning class and the older ones to the afternoon session.

Parents of kindergarten children will be contacted by the school, Stroud said.

They also adopted the policy on reduced and free hot lunches under the guidelines provided by the state department of education.

Camas county schools open Aug. 28 with high school registration from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 25. There is no registration or fees for grades one through eight, Stroud said.

High school fees include \$9 for the school annual, \$7 for activity card and \$9 for student-body fee; all of which are optional.

Fairfield team wins top awards

RICHFIELD — The Richfield drill team brought home several ribbons and a trophy from competition this summer at Caldwell.

Drill team member, Tanya Hubsmith, reported on the drill team's trip at the August school board meeting Monday night.

Trustees awarded contracts to Young's Dairy of Twin Falls to provide milk, and to Paulson Motors of Richfield for fuel for the district buses.

Bill Trocha was hired as an English teacher. He is a 1978 graduate of Utah State University of Logan.

Richfield classes will begin Aug. 28 with a full day of school. Registration

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Bliss schools broaden curriculum

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New classes will include a humanities honors course as well as classes in electronics and one in carpentry and electrical wiring.

Both the curriculum and master

schedule for this school year were approved by school trustees Monday night.

Classes will run for half days Aug. 24 and 25 with buses running at 12:30 p.m. The hot lunches begin Aug. 28, Flores said. Teachers will be on duty Aug. 22 and 23.

Flores reported to the trustees on the summer maintenance project.

He said rewiring of the main school building, which houses all 12 grades, will not be completed, but should not create too much of an interference with classes.

Drapes and carpet have been installed in several classrooms throughout the building, and some drain pipes have been replaced this

summer.

The board approved the hiring of two new teachers, Ermigene Verzwyllet as first and second grade teacher and Christopher Stock as science teacher.

All non-certified personnel were rehired, Flores said.

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Montana ranch yields nest holding 15 baby dinosaurs

RUDYARD, Mont. (UPI) — A nest of the remains of 15 baby dinosaurs born about 75 million years ago has been discovered on a Montana Ranch. The infant prehistoric mammals were identified as hadrosaurs, a family of duck-billed, plant-eating dinosaurs, a Princeton University scientist reported Monday.

Jack Horner, a paleontology research assistant, said the baby creatures were about 10 inches high and two feet long and that a mature adult of the species could stand on

their hind legs to heights of 15 feet with a length of about 25 feet.

He said the hadrosaurs' ages weren't determined, but their teeth were worn, which showed they were not newly hatched and suggesting they had returned to the nest after going out to eat.

Horner said the dinosaur nest may have caught in a flood, drowning the babies and preserving the remains in mud and silt. Numerous rivers and streams flowed through the lushly vegetated land millions of years ago.

Horner says most of the dinosaurs' remains will be taken to Princeton for reconstruction and analysis.

The find was credited to Marion Brandvold, a rock-hound from nearby Bynum, Mont., who discovered several small bones and turned them over to Horner July 24. Horner says digging in the area in the first part of August unearthed the hadrosaur nest.

Horner says a nest of hadrosaurs may have been discovered in Mongolia in 1930, but he says the dinosaurs were of differing sizes, which seems to indicate the find was not a nest. He says hadrosaurs may have recently been discovered in Canada, but he says no information has been published on the finds.

Coroner identifies body as Nampa girl

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — Boise County Deputy Coroner Mike Johnson has identified the female body of a possible homicide victim which was found Saturday by an unidentified camper.

Johnson identified the body of Lisa Althin, 17, of Nampa, by checking dental records on a missing persons report filed Aug. 6. He said an autopsy he performed Sunday revealed the

body had at least two bullet wounds in the head.

Althin's nude body was found lying by a tree a few feet from the Edna Creek campground, about 18 miles north of Idaho City.

Sheriff's deputies said there were no signs to indicate the girl had been staying at the campground.

Authorities were still investigating the girl's death Tuesday.

Salmon board lures quintet

SALMON (UPI) — Robert Stokes, Jim Skinner and Ed Smith, Jr., have filed their candidacies for trustee of Salmon School District 291 in Zone 2, while Wilmer Rigby and Sue Sisson have filed for Zone 4.

A special election to decide who will take the offices has been scheduled Aug. 29 at Pioneer school from noon to 8 p.m.

Stokes and Rigby were elected to the posts May 16, but because of a dispute over absentee ballots, new elections were called.

Skinner and Sisson ran and were defeated in the first election. Smith is trying for the first time for the trustee job.

Conference scheduled

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lee Enterprises, the Gannett Foundation and a group of newspapers will sponsor the Idaho-Montana Media and the Law Conference Sept. 22-23 at Missoula, Mont.

Dr. Arthur B. Miller, a Harvard law professor, will lead conference participants through a discussion of

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Politics, Wyoming crime probe connection hinted

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A letter from Gov. Ed Herschler, which reportedly said a new federal-state crime team would time the release of its results to the November election, contained information about the possible reconvening of a state grand jury, the district judge who received the letter said Tuesday.

Laramie County District Judge Joseph F. Maler, however, refused to confirm a report in the Denver Post that Herschler — who is running for reelection — said the task force would provide results "in late October."

Richard H. Honaker, Herschler's press secretary, said the governor would not release the letter publicly because it was personal. And Maler declined to go into detail about its contents saying, "If he (Herschler) doesn't want to release it, that's fine with me."

Maler oversees the state grand jury that has indicted Herschler's appointed attorney general, V. Frank

Mendicino, and three other present or former state officials. The term of the grand jury, now meeting in Cheyenne, expires Nov. 21, one year after its creation, but special prosecutor Lawrence A. Yankee has said the jury probably will complete its work before then.

The Post said Herschler wrote the letter last Monday, one day before the announcement of the task force's formation.

Two days later, the FBI pulled out. Special Agent Ted Rosack, at a Denver news conference, spoke of possible "interference with investigative efforts. Other federal agencies that were to be involved also withdrew.

The task force was to have investigated Wyoming boom towns, including Rock Springs. Charges of corruption in that southwest Wyoming community have been the subject of the state grand jury's investigative energies in recent months. The July slaying in Rock Springs of an undercover detective who was to have

testified before the panel provided a new spark for the jury.

The Post reported that sources said Graves insisted on making a public announcement of the task force's formation. "That's just not the way you approach a major investigation," the Post quoted one federal source. "You just organize it quietly and let it go ahead with its work, without any fanfare."

Federal agencies were livid about the public proclamation by the two Democratic officials, the newspaper said.

After the FBI's withdrawal, Graves called a news conference and read a prepared statement that the problems had been the result of a "misunderstanding." He refused to go substantially beyond his written text.

Graves said he might go to Washington this week in an attempt to revive the task force. Graves said he would meet with Phillip Heymann, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Symms takes shot at Carter policy

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, says by getting President Carter to come to Idaho, Cecil Andrus has accomplished his most important feat since becoming interior Secretary.

Speaking to KTVB news, Symms said the President's vacation to the state next week will give the nation "three-day protection" from Carter policy.

"One of the best things Cecil Andrus has done is to get he and Carter both out of Washington," Symms said. "That way, they won't be doing violence to the rest of the country with

some of the programs they have been trying to impose on us, such as Carter's foreign policy."

Symms said the administration's foreign policy is "beyond understanding."

"When Dr. (Peter) Bourne" was chastised for his drug problems in the White House, at least that explained some of the Africa policy that has been coming out of that place.

"I'm glad the President will be out of the White House, and not doing any damage to the rest of the country while he is out on vacation."

Idaho pilot injured

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Four members of a Boise, Idaho, family escaped serious injury Monday when their light plane ran off the end of a runway while making a landing attempt at Bellevue Airport.

Jim Harris, identified by a Bellevue Fire Department spokesman as pilot of the plane, was hospitalized with a broken nose. His wife and two daughters apparently were unharmed in the crash.

The fire official said the single-engine plane went through a wire-mesh fence before coming to a stop 50-75 feet south of the airport.

Hunt for killer goes on

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Some 500 men conducted a sweep of a desert area south of Casa Grande Tuesday, searching for escaped killer Gary Tison.

Pinal County sheriff's chief, investigator Truman Lovells said more than 500 persons showed up this

morning to join the search. Some were turned away.

Lovells said searchers were required to be members of search and rescue teams or sheriff's possees and must be trained for search operations. Volunteers from the general public were not accepted because of legal questions.

Most of the searchers were on horseback or in four-wheel drive vehicles. They were divided into groups, each headed by a sheriff's deputy or Department of Public Safety officer.

Lovells said the search area involved a 25-mile radius from the spot where Tison fled into the desert before dawn last Friday after a roadblock gunfight in which one of his sons was killed and two other Tison sons and escaped killer Randy Greenawalt were arrested.

Pinal County Sheriff Frank Reyes said Monday that he was planning to use civilian volunteers armed with handguns to sweep the area.

However, Maj. Tam Mildebrandt of the Department of Public Safety said the plans were revised to permit only trained searchers to participate.

Jensen acknowledges funds from Gem railroad workers

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen said Tuesday he has received a \$1,000 contribution from the United Transportation Union's political action committee.

Jensen said the money was accepted from contributions by Idaho railroad workers.

"Although I'm glad to get campaign contributions from any source," Jensen said, "the one- and two-dollar contributions made by these working people are especially welcome in my

campaign."

Jensen said he can more effectively represent Idaho laborers than Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has ever done.

"I am well acquainted with the kinds of political issues that concern wage earners," Jensen said, "and I'm not going to forget them when I go to the Senate."

Jensen said he worked as a railroad section hand during school vacations and holidays from 1951 to 1956.

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Nyad gives up Cuba-U.S. swim

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Diana Nyad, 28, faltered here heavily publicized Cuba-to-Florida swim less than halfway home Tuesday and unpublished Stella Taylor, 49, swam about twice as far but had to give up

her Bimini-to-Florida swim when tides and the Gulf Stream kept pushing her away from the coast. Miss Nyad was in the water 41 hours and 39 minutes before she was pulled out, struggling to breathe with

swollen lips and tongue. Miss Taylor, known as "the swimming nun," was pulled from the water only 14 miles off the Atlantic coast east of Stuart, Fla., about 3 1/2 and a half hours after entering at Bimini.

Miss Taylor's team claimed, she swam an actual 70 miles, although covering only 50 miles of the actual 100-mile-plus distance from Cuba to the Florida Keys.

cred about 112 actual miles. For much of her swim, Miss Taylor — using no shark cage — was boosted by the Gulf Stream. Miss Nyad, swimming in a \$40,000 self-propelled cage, was hampered by strong west winds.

Miss Taylor, instead of a cage, had two divers to protect her and they had to kill an aggressive white tip shark.

Miss Nyad's publicist, Marcelle Ruddell, claimed she swam a total of 99.7 nautical miles, which included 22.3 miles of swimming time in which she failed to gain any ground. She listed Miss Nyad's forward movement at 76.1 nautical miles.

"There was nothing wrong with Diana" when she was pulled out of her \$40,000 self-propelled shark cage, Miss Ruddell said. "That's the heartbreak of this." She said it was decided Miss Nyad simply could not reach Florida if she were to "swim forever."

"I have to say it was a disappointment," Miss Nyad said. "But I don't think there is another swimmer alive who could have done what I did."

She said as her trainers prepared to take her to the U.S. Navy hospital at Key West for treatment for exposure and jelly fish stings that "I wanted to start from Havana instead of 45 miles farther west (Bahia Honda). If I had started in Havana, I would have had a shot at Key West."

She said she swam only 9.7 nautical miles with the current of the Gulf Stream and 33.2 knots, against its current.

She said her navigators decided that she would never reach Florida, that the current would "push her to Mexico." She claimed the current was carrying her southwest, although the Gulf Stream flows northeast.

Miss Taylor was boosted for much of her swim from Bimini by the Gulf Stream.

The Coast Guard, which was bringing her to the Port of Palm Beach, said Miss Taylor was pulled out of the

water about 3:15 p.m., about eight hours after Miss Nyad had to quit. Both were about the same distance from their targets — Miss Nyad was about 89 miles short of the Keys and Miss Taylor 81 miles from Fort Lauderdale.

At one point Miss Taylor was within 11 miles of shore, but the Gulf Stream carried her north at better than four nautical miles an hour and an outflowing tide swept her farther out to sea. Finally, the Gulf Stream brought her north to a point where the Florida shore curves westward, making the distance to land even greater.

Margie Carroll, Miss Nyad's chief trainer, said she told the distance swimmer just before she quit:

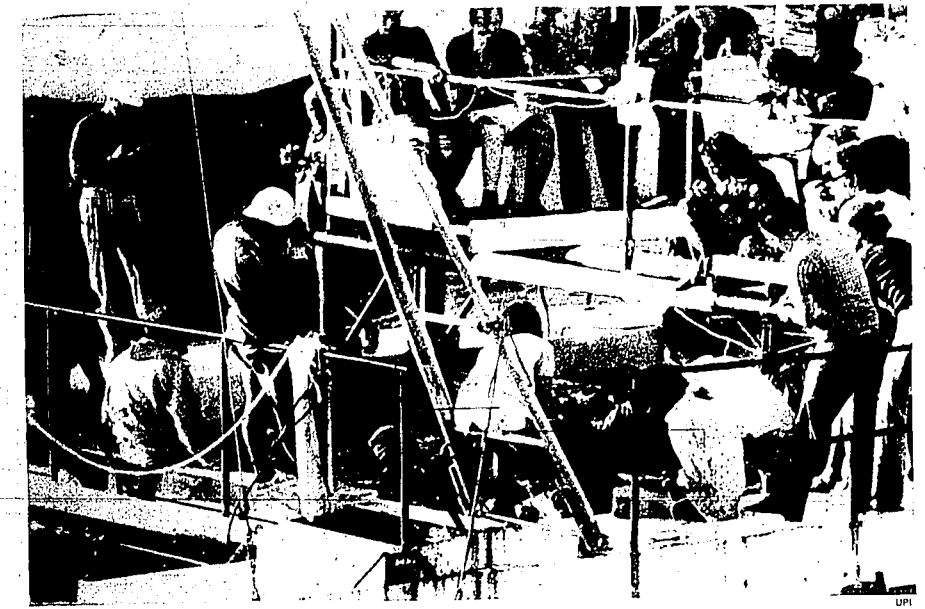
"The navigation people ratted us there is a 99 percent chance you won't make it to Key West. You have too far to go. It's not your fault. We're getting shoved by stronger winds. We thought yesterday (Monday) that we had a chance, but the weather hasn't changed."

Trainer Steve Gersmansk said Nyad collapsed briefly after being helped out. "When she realized it was all over, her strength just seemed to drain out of her and she went limp," Gersmansk said.

Rams release passers
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams released two quarterbacks, rookie Mark Manges and veteran Carlos Brown, Tuesday, while trimming their squad to the 50-man limit.

Manges, a fourth-round draft choice from Maryland, and Brown, who last played with the Green Bay Packers, were placed on waivers along with offensive tackle Charles Peal; a rookie out of Indiana.

Veteran Robert James, a cornerback who last played with Buffalo and was trying to make a comeback after a three-year absence from the NFL, announced his retirement.



Protection and conveyance

Members of Miss Nyad's team and many journalists who paid to ride on her shark cage, crowd around early Tuesday

as Diana Nyad gave up her attempt to swim from Cuba to Florida.

Warriors now must decide on compensation for Bill Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Now comes the nifty-gitty in the Bill Walton trade to Golden State by the Portland Trail Blazers.

Golden State, already talking like a team that owns Walton, has to decide what players, if any, it will give up for the NBA's Most Valuable Player, whether he plays in the coming season or not.

The Blazers, who will now bargain to replace Walton, gave the 6-foot-11 center permission to find a team he wants to play with in the face of his defection from the club over medical practices.

Portland General Manager Harry Glickman has said all along, "The Blazers want to come out whole in any

deal for Walton."

He's also said the Blazers want a center, but aren't necessarily interested in the Warriors' two centers — Clifford Ray, a veteran, and Robert Parish, who is 7-1 but is still unpolished.

"Now the Warriors have to deal with us and I hope we can work it out," said Glickman. Golden State General Manager Scotty Stirling was on the phone Monday with Stu Inman, Blazers vice president in charge of player personnel.

The Blazers, through Glickman, have said they "expect to be well compensated for Bill." Glickman also has said, "We may have to go out and acquire a center," which would

indicate the Blazers will bargain for the best player or players they can get from the Warriors, even a non-center.

There's a dimension almost overlooked, Houston, which slipped Warrior Rick Barry, owes Golden State compensation. And whatever Houston gives Golden State may be of interest to the Blazers.

Removing Walton from the Blazers payroll — at \$550,000 a year — gives Portland added money to buy a center or help sign Mychal Thompson, the 6-10 All-American forward-center who was initially expected to relieve Maurice Lucas. But Thompson's agent, Irwin Weiner of New York, has been holding out for more money than the Blazers have offered, and those

talks, according to Glickman, "are in limbo right now."

Walton is expected to return no sooner than March, if at all in this season. His broken left foot has undergone a dreadfully slow-healing process. He injured the foot in the second game of the NBA quarterfinal playoffs after taking a pain-killing injection. He missed the final 22 games of the regular season.

Walton's advisers, Jack Scott and John Bassett, said Walton picked the Warriors after a week of interviews with teams he was willing to play for. "Golden State is right for Bill," Scott said. "The Warriors have met all the concerns Bill had, and his decision was based, in part, on the hopes that Walton would receive the same fan support he got in Portland. Besides, it also came down to Bill's familiarity with the Bay Area and the tremendous and very positive influence by Warrior Coach Al Attles and team owner Franklin McCutell as people."

Stirling acknowledges that the acquisition of Walton, at this stage, is "an agreement in principle," with Bill Walton. He has no comment beyond that.

Metcalf, who visited with Walton, said, "The deal is complicated, and I honestly-to-God don't know where we are at the moment. Bill is impressed with the manner in which we run our ballclub, which is the personal type of non-conglomerate we have."

Swimming nun leaves water

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — "Swimming Nun" Stella Taylor, 48, fighting sharks, tides and the Gulf Stream, had to abandon her attempt to swim from Bimini, Bahamas to Fort Lauderdale Tuesday but she was still happy.

Carried more than 80 miles off course by the Gulf Stream, Miss Taylor was pulled out of the water about 3:15 p.m., 3 1/2 hours after she left Bimini.

"I'm not disappointed," she said, looking ill and rested after a Coast Guard cutter brought her into West Palm Beach Tuesday night. "I accomplished 140 miles in salt water, I'm not

disappointed. I was the first person to ever swim the Bermuda Triangle without a shark cage."

Bahamas. Next year I want to do a 200-mile in the St. Lawrence River."

Eric Jersted, a Fort Lauderdale beach patrolman, who served as one of Miss Taylor's aides, said the swim was terminated because she was too far north. We would have had to stay out at least another whole night."

Jackpot crowns golf champs

JACKPOT — Teams from Salt Lake City and Mountain Home took top honors in the Club 93 two-man bestball tournament at Jackpot golf course Monday and Tuesday.

Ray Miller and Gary Peck of Utah carded identical 125s to win the first flight with a 38-under par 150 total. They were followed by Mark Mueller and Greg Snotmy of Twin Falls; Brett and John Schmitter of Ogdon; Carl Ulrich and Lynn Refsgord of

Jackpot; Jim May and B.L. Clark of Elko; Gary Jenkins and Bill Deryn of Twin Falls; Jaeger Roth and Carlos Livingston of Boise and Greg Hafer and Doyle Morrill of Twin Falls.

In the second flight, Chuck Michaels and Vern Everett, playing out of Mountain Home, won the title with a 262, one stroke ahead of Iron George and Ron Jones. They were followed by Nick and Ace Hansen of Twin Falls at 267; Jack and John Heates at 269; tie among Everett Mc Anulty and Don

Whitney of Jackpot and Dick Peters and Ed Ludwig of Castleford at 267; Cliff Johnson and Rusty Hatfield at 269 and a four-way tie at 272 among Ron Hatzchenbuecher and Mark Roberts; Gene Thompson and Ron Johnson; Clyde Brown and Jay Christensen, and Don Council and Noel Year of Jackpot.

Host professional Bill Downs said the next competition at the course will be the Cactus Pete's Open Sept. 14 through 18.

A's obtain Carly

TORONTO (UPI) — Rico Carly, an ageless veteran who seems to have lost little of his batting talents over the years, was traded by the Toronto Blue Jays Tuesday for Oakland's veteran designated hitter Phill Hutton and minor league pitcher Willie Huffman.

Carly, who recently broke a Blue Jays record for home runs in a season, was hitting 284 with Toronto, knocking out 20 homers while driving in 68 runs. In 104 games, the 35-year-old Carly had 110 hits, including 16

doubles, as the team's designated hitter.

Horton, a well-traveled 35-year-old slugger who starred for many years with the Detroit Tigers, will be playing for his third team this season. He started out with Cleveland and was traded to the A's, where he has hit .314 with three homers and 19 RBI. Out the season, Horton has driven in 41 runs with eight home runs.

Huffman, a 6-foot-2 right-hander, has been playing for Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, where he has a 7-6 record with a 3.88 ERA.

Milton Richman

Babe Ruth was in class all by himself

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closest ballplayer to Babe Ruth around right now, as far as personality goes, is Pete Rose.

Whatever the Babe felt, he said, there was nothing at all guarded about him. He was almost child-like in his approach, completely natural, the same as Pete Rose.

The closest ballplayer to Ruth, as far as ability goes, is entirely something else. There simply isn't anyone close. He was in a class by himself, the best there was, and I haven't seen anybody like him since his time.

He died 30 years ago today and to me, who first had the opportunity to know him when I was just a kid hanging around Yankee Stadium and later grew to know him better covering him as a writer, it seems more like 30 minutes ago.

I never saw him run flat-footed. He was always up on his toes. That dog trot of his circling the bases after a home run was something you had to see to fully appreciate. It has been frequently imitated but never duplicated.

Don't ever let anyone tell you he couldn't run, throw or field. I've never seen any ballplayer who combined to do all those three things better than he did. He wasn't great defensively, he was superb. No Yankee pitcher ever had to get on Ruth for costing him a game in the field.

The Babe had a special way with kids and women. They all loved him. Once you heard him speak, you'd never forget that voice. It had a sandpaper quality that rumbled along like some sagebrush in a prairie wind. His voice started out as a growl and generally wound up as a purr.

him. It seems, he'd be drying the perspiration on his face.

"Who helped you most in baseball?" I asked him a couple of years before he died.

"Ed Barrow," Ruth said, naming the Yankees' long-time general manager.

"Which manager did you enjoy playing for most?" was another question I put to him.

"Bill Carrigan and Miller Huggins," he answered, glossing over Joe McCarthy, who he felt had stood in his way of becoming the manager of the Yankees himself.

"How about best hitter around today?" I asked him, and bear in mind this was in 1946.

"Ted Williams," Ruth said.

"Better than DiMaggio?" I pressed him.

"Okay, all you guys, get it up, get it up!"

To the outside world, the Babe seldom showed much emotion, but in private, he sometimes broke down in tears. In that regard, he wasn't so different from some of this era's superstars, who have a tendency to get a little misty around the eyes after they have made the so-called bend in the road.

Babe Ruth had more style and flair than any individual I've ever met.

There were some kids outside the hospital, sitting on a cot and making plans to chip in for flowers to give the Babe on the day he recovered and would be able to go home. They didn't know Ruth had died until the Rev. Thomas H. Kaufman called down from the Babe's room and talked to the newsmen. The kids pressed around him to listen.

"Don't worry about him at all," the priest told the children. "He was in fine shape when he went. He received all the last rites and died a good Catholic. He said his prayers until the end."

A special police detail, which had been summoned to the hospital only a half hour or so before, also was anxious to hear what the cleric had to say about the Babe.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

Eastern 2	0-0-0
Midwest 1	0-0-0
Southern 1	0-0-0
Western 1	0-0-0
Florida 1	0-0-0
California 1	0-0-0
Arizona 1	0-0-0
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Standings

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St. Louis	6	48	.118
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Football

San Francisco	27	10	.731
Los Angeles	23	14	.619
San Diego	22	15	.595
Seattle	19	18	.514
Denver	18	19	.481
Washington	17	20	.457
San Francisco	16	21	.433
Los Angeles	15	22	.408
San Diego	14	23	.383
Seattle	13	24	.358
Denver	12	25	.333
Washington	11	26	.308
San Francisco	10	27	.283
Los Angeles	9	28	.258
San Diego	8	29	.233
Seattle	7	30	.208
Denver	6	31	.183
Washington	5	32	.158
San Francisco	4	33	.133
Los Angeles	3	34	.108
San Diego	2	35	.083
Seattle	1	36	.058
Denver	0	37	.033
Washington	0	38	.008
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Expos drop S.F. back into tie with Dodgers

MONTREAL — Ellis Valentine's home run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over San Francisco, dropping the Giants back into a first-place tie with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

Chris Williams, 1-3, retired the first two batters in the ninth before yielding to Skip Lockwood, who earned his 14th save, with one out in the ninth. The only San Diego run came in the sixth when Gene Richards led off with a single, stole second, advanced to third on catcher John Stearns' throwing error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Broderick Perkins.

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Reds 4, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dan Driscoll homered with two out in the top of the 10th inning Tuesday night to power the Cincinnati Reds to a come-from-behind 4-3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Driscoll's homer to right-center field, his 15th, came off reliever Ed Whitson, 3-6. Doug Blair pitched the final two innings for the Reds to gain his sixth win in 10 decisions.

The Reds tied the score 3-3 with two outs in the ninth. Reliever Grant Jackson walked Ken Henderson, who was replaced by pinch-runner Rick Auerbach. Kent Tekulve came in and yielded a sacrifice bunt by Cesar Geronimo. Tekulve then struck out pinch-hitter Gene Stargatz and Pete Rose singled past second baseman Phil Garner, scoring Auerbach.

Cubs 12, Braves 8
CHICAGO (UPI) — Back-to-back home runs by Bobby Murcer and Dave Kingman sparked a three-run sixth-inning Tuesday and led the Chicago Cubs to a 12-8 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Braves, led by Bob Horner's 13th homer and third in two days, rallied to a 7-0 lead in the second inning Tuesday.

Cardinals 11, Astros 5
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — George Hendrick hit a three-run homer and Garry Templeton tripled home the winning run to highlight a 17-hit attack Tuesday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals an 11-5 victory over the Houston Astros.

Rookie Aurelio Lopez, 3-1, struck out seven and walked one over seven innings before being relieved by Mark Littell. Floyd Bannister, the first of five Houston pitchers, dropped to 3-7.

McCall girls set 'first'
MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Two McCall girls in Idaho have become the first persons to swim the length of McCall's Payette Lake.

Barbara Nokes, 19, and Toby Whitman, 16, left North Beach Monday morning at 9:13 and reached a residence on the lake's south shore at 5:45 p.m. Straggling district from the north to the south shores is about eight miles but wind problems made the trip longer.

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San Francisco	17	37	.315
Los Angeles	16	38	.298
Arizona	15	39	.281
Colorado	14	40	.263
Minnesota	13	41	.244
Kansas	12	42	.226
Seattle	11	43	.208
San Diego	10	44	.190
Cleveland	9	45	.172
Chicago	8	46	.154
Los Angeles	7	47	.136
St. Louis	6	48	.118
Philadelphia	5	49	.100

Brewers trounce Jays 9-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Larry Hise belted his 27th home run and Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper contributed three hits apiece to highlight a 14-hit Milwaukee attack Tuesday night to lead the Brewers to a 9-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in the first game of a scheduled double-header.

The second game was postponed because of rain and will be played Wednesday as part of a twin-night double-header.

Jerry Augustine, 11-11, allowed only five hits en route to his eighth complete game. After a rain delay of 37 minutes in the top of the fourth, John Mabrey belted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly to give Toronto a 1-0 lead, but the Brewers retaliated by sending 11 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth — scoring six runs with the aid of two Blue Jay errors and a wild pitch.

Loser Dave Lemanzyk, 4-14, walked Hise to open the Brewers' fourth. Cooper singled and Sal Bando doubled home Hise. Yount's sacrifice scored Cooper and Bando scored when right fielder Bob Ballor bobbled Yount's hit. Gorman Thomas greeted reliever Joe Coleman with a single. Catcher Rick Cerone's throwing error on Charlie Moore's sacrifice bunt allowed Yount to score and Thomas earned his second homer of the season over the left field fence off reliever Sid Monge, 3-2.

John Grubb's two-run homer gave the Indians a 2-1 lead in the first, but the Twins chased starter Rick Walts with a four-run outburst in the second that included a two-run single by

Morales. The Indians hammered Darrell Jackson with six runs, three on Andre Thornton's triple and two on Gary Alexander's homer.

Cal 5, Boston 2
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Don Baylor clubbed a two-run double in the fifth inning and Joe Rudi slammed a three-run homer in the seventh Tuesday night to back the sixth-place pitching of Frank Tanana and lead the California Angels to a 5-2 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Tanana, 16-7, struck out seven and walked one and the Angels used only five hits to beat Dennis Eckerley, 12-5.

Texas 1, Chicago 0
HOUSTON, Texas (UPI) — Richie Zisk hit his first home run in six weeks Tuesday night and Jon Matlack pitched his second shutout of the season to lift Texas to a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Rangers' fourth consecutive one-run victory and sixth straight triumph overall.

Walton's back up man wonders about his future in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Veteran backup center Tom Owens said Tuesday he was unsure of his future with the Portland Trail Blazers because of the situation regarding star center Bill Walton.

Owens, in a telephone interview with The Oregonian from his home in Columbia, S.C., said even though he had planned to make Oregon his home, he now feels he could be benched in the aftermath of Walton's defection to the Golden State Warriors.

Walton, unhappy over the Blazers' medical practices, asked the Blazers if he could make a deal for himself. It was the Blazers' medical practices, particularly the use of pain-killing drugs.

"I just wish Bill would say something himself," Owens said.

"What I don't understand though, is why the hell about medical practices. From what I saw, there was no undue pressure put on any player to play."

"I remember one night in Kansas City when Luke (forward Maurice Lucas) was hurt and they sent him home. Luke had gotten hit the same before by Elvin Hayes."

"That's why I begin thinking about

Bill. Now let me get this straight. He missed all those games at the end of the season because of the nerve injury in his right foot. Dr. (Robert) Kerlan saw him in Los Angeles and they had some doctor in the Bay Area look at him, and now say anything in the X-rays that showed his left foot was broken."

"Then Bill came back and does some running near the end of the season and we figure he might play the next few games of the season. Then he takes the injection for the playoff game and he breaks his right foot."

"The one thing I know is no-one, from the Blazers forces you to take any pain-killing drugs. If you don't want to, I know myself that when I had something pop in my calf I was worried about playing and (team physician) Dr. (Robert) Cook looked at it and put a wrap on it. He said it was all right, so I played. There was no pressure."

Yanks 6, A's 0

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ron Guidry became the major-league's first 17-game winner Tuesday night with a four-hit shutout, pitching the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

Guidry has lost only twice, fanned nine on route to his sixth shutout of the season. He ran his season strikeout total to 191 to assume the league lead by one over California's Nolan Ryan, and lowered his major-league losing ERA to 3.07.

Reggie Jackson drove in two runs with his 17th homer and Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss, Lou Piniella and Gary Nettles had an RBI each during a 10-hit New York attack against three pitchers. The Yankees scored all their runs in Guidry's first three innings.

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KC 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT (UPI) — Steve Braun pinch-hit a single to score Al Cowens from second base with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Tuesday night, sparking the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Darrell Porter hit his ninth home run leading off the ninth to give Al Hrabosky an insurance run. Hrabosky earned his 15th save in relief of Dennis Leonard, 13-14. Rookie Kip Young, 4-2, took the loss, breaking his string of five straight complete game victories.

Orioles 7, Seattle 4
SEATTLE (UPI) — Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray each drove in a run Tuesday night and the Baltimore Orioles unveiled a 17-hit attack en route to a 7-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Right-hander Dennis Martinez posted his ninth win against 10 losses with relief help from Tippy Martinez and Don Stanhouse, who recorded his 18th save to assume the league lead. Glenn Abbott lasted only 1-3 of an inning to drop his record to 5-10.

day before that but it splashed in the mountains the day before and the water was a lot colder than it had been," said Miss Nokes. "Never did we think we weren't going to make it but for awhile we got really discouraged when the wind was blowing and we never realized how cold we were until we got out. Then we were shaking uncontrollably."

The girls never left the water during their swim and rested by floating on the chilly surface.

Barbara was nudged by a nurse paced the pair and energy was provided in the form of hot drinks fed through a plastic tube over the side of the boat.

The girls trained for the swim for more than a month but were colder on a guard by recent cold weather which made the mountain lake colder than normal.

"We'd been swimming two miles a

Bergey accused of 'cheap shot' against Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini said Tuesday an injury hit suffered in Monday night's exhibition game with Philadelphia was not as serious as first thought, but that was convinced Bill Bergey's late hit which knocked him out of the game was a cheap shot.

Philadelphia linebacker Bergey drew a roughing-the-passer penalty for diving into Pastorini's knees after the quarterback had deliriously pass in second quarter of the Eagles' 28-10 victory.

Pastorini had to be helped from the field after the incident, and he was told he had suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in back of his left thigh.

"It feels a lot better today," the quarterback said. "I went out and walked a mile and a half. The doctor told me it was not a hamstring. He said I pulled a tendon that attaches to the upper part of the hamstring."

Pastorini said he recovered in less than a week from the injury earlier this training camp.

"I'm gonna practice this week and see how I feel by Saturday," he said. Before the injury Pastorini was slated to play the entire exhibition game at Dallas this weekend.

After the roughing penalty was called and as Pastorini writhed in pain on the field, Oilers players Carl Mauck and Mike Barber cursed, shook their fists and moved against

referee's restraints toward Bergey. The Eagles' linebacker and Barber were taken out of the game by their coaches.

"That wasn't my decision," Bergey said after the game.

Said Barber: "That (Pastorini) was our whole offense lying on the ground out there. All because of a cheap shot in a meaningless exhibition game. Without him, we go downhill."

Although seemingly relieved after the game that Pastorini was not seriously hurt, Bergey did nothing as he talked to reporters to hurt his image as a tough guy. He told of causing Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw to suffer a concussion and of breaking several of Terry Hanratty's ribs in a different game with the Steelers.

"Yeah," he said, "both of those were called roughing penalties."

Pastorini Tuesday expressed more criticism of Bergey's play than he was late Monday.

"I don't know why he did it," the quarterback said. "He's been known to be an emotional player who loses his poise a little bit. This was just a good example of him losing his poise. When he sees the film I'm sure he will see that it was uncalled for."

Hawaii team leads Americas cup race

ELKHORN — Hawaii, headed by USGA national champion Donald Hurter and his two under par 70, took the lead in the sixth annual Junior Americas Cup golf tournament Tuesday.

Hawaii, using the best three scores out of a four-man team, had an opening day total of 220. That gave them a one-stroke lead on Arizona. It was another seven shots Idaho took of the rest of the pack. Idaho stood 11th.

The tournament will run through Thursday afternoon.

Bus Howard, president of the Idaho Golf Association from Rupert, said he and his committee were trying to get former President Gerald to present the trophies at the awards presentation Thursday. Howard said Ford would be in Elkhorn this weekend to participate in the Thompson benefit celebrity tournament.

CSI Boosters open year with picnic

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will conduct a business meeting amid recruiting reports and a picnic Friday night.

Outgoing president Hank Woodall said the picnic would be held on the campus on the southside of the gymnasium. All boosters are invited but asked to make reservations by calling 733-9554 and asking for extension 298 or 300. Food will be

furnished.

The business session will include election of officers for the coming year. President Woodall said the nomination committee already has formulated a slate of candidates.

Additionally, basketball Coach Mike Mitchell will report on team prospects, including new recruits for the season — at least to the point that they have promised to enroll at CSI.

Denver completes swap for McGinnis

NEW YORK (UPI) — The on-again, off-again deal sending Philadelphia's George McGinnis to Denver for Bobby Jones and Ralph Simpson has finally been completed, 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham said Tuesday night.

"It's not all put together yet, but it's all settled and we'll be announcing it in the next day or two," Cunningham said from Monticello, N.Y., where NBA players are participating in the annual Maurice Stokes game.

Cunningham said McGinnis, Philadelphia's high-priced, powerful forward, will be sent to the Nuggets for Jones, a 6-foot-9 forward who specializes in defense; Simpson, a 6-foot-5 guard; plus a "high draft choice."

The 76ers have called a press conference for Wednesday at 2:30

p.m. EDT when they are expected to officially announce the trade, which was conditionally made June 9. It had not been completed because McGinnis and Jones, who had approval clauses in their contracts, were seeking improvements in their pacts before they would agree to the trade.

Cunningham said all three players' contracts had been "sweetened" in an effort to end the negotiations.

Doug Collins, Philadelphia's All-Star guard, said he was pleased by the trade.

"I think it's great for the team to get somebody like Bobby Jones," Collins said. "He should be a great complement to Doc (Jones) forward Julius Erving. McGinnis will have a chance to start over and he'll do very well with the Nuggets."

Slowpitch umpires take on two teams

TWIN FALLS — The slowpitch umpires association puts its talent on the line tonight in a doubleheader exhibition against two Twin Falls teams.

The umpires will meet Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farms, the women's district champions at 7 p.m. and then go against Club

93-Twin Falls Merchants in the finale at 8:30 p.m.

Spokesman for the officials, Gary Lisenbee, said "we're aren't going to make a bunch of claims like Muhammad Ali about winning — but we pure going to give it a try."

Gottfried wins in net tourney

TORONTO (UPI) — Second-seeded Brian Gottfried advanced to the final round of the \$120,000 Canadian Open tennis championships Tuesday by overwhelming Canada's Greg Halder, 6-3, 6-1, in a rain-delayed match.

Gottfried, the world's sixth-ranked player, was behind a service break when a rain storm and high winds halted the match. When it was resumed Gottfried, of Lauderhill, Fla., won 10-of-11 games to win the match.

"I'm normally a slow starter but somehow I got going quickly after the rain," Gottfried said. "The balls got heavier after the rain and the delay may have slowed Halder's momentum."

Fourth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico reached the third round by edging American Jimmy Arias, 7-6, 7-6. Ramirez, who was forced to 9-7 in the final tie-breaker, mixed his shots well, varying his attack from baseline to net.

Also advancing to the third round was Colombia's Ivan Mendez with his second upset in two days. Mendez defeated sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 6-3, 7-5, after knocking off Australian veteran Phil Dent Monday.

Australian John Alexander, seeded fifth, was pushed to the limit by 18-year-old Frenchman Yannick Noah before rallying for a 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 win. Noah fought back from a 6-4 deficit before going under in the final set.

Noah served well, counting four aces to Alexander's five in the first set, but suffered for being unable to return Alexander's serve with any authority.

Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., who enjoyed a first-round win, eliminated Canada's Jean-Rene Guisard, 6-2, 6-4, and John McEnroe of Dugheston, N.Y., took a first-round match from Chile's Pat Rodriguez, 7-6, 6-2, before retreating to his hotel with a stomach complaint.

Chilean Hans Gildemeister, seeded 15th, defeated Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-1.

Bills, Steelers swap receivers

WABARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills, in a move to take the pass receiving pressure off veteran Bob Chandler, Tuesday traded veteran tight end Paul Seymour to the Pittsburgh Steelers for veteran wide receiver Frank Lewis.

The Bills also dealt veteran fullback Stan Winfrey to the Detroit Lions for a future undisclosed draft choice.

Seymour, 28, played offensive tackle during his collegiate career at Notre Dame, was the Bills' top draft choice in 1973 and was switched to tight end by then head Coach Lou Saban. Seymour, 6-5 and 215 pounds, had caught 62 passes with the Bills for 818 yards and three touchdowns.

Lewis, 31, spent seven seasons with the Steelers, catching 16 touchdowns passes. He suffered an ankle-injury late last season which limited his playing time.

Bills coach Chuck Knox is looking for a wide receiver to take the pressure off the veteran Chandler, who caught 60 passes last season and is coming off knee surgery.

Winfrey, who joined the Bills late last season, had spent two seasons with the Miami Dolphins, who drafted him in the third round in 1975.

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Bowa-writer incident described as 'joke'

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A recent locker room altercation between Philadelphia's All-Star shortstop Larry Bowa and Camden Courier-Post sportswriter Ray W. Kelly was a practical joke that got out of hand, Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter said Tuesday.

Carpenter, quoted in Tuesday's Courier-Post, said of last week's incident in Philadelphia, "It was a practical joke that got out of hand."

Carpenter said he was "convinced" that no attempt was made by Kelly, who has covered the Phillies for several years and travels with the team on road trips, to "set up" the incident in which Kelly was allegedly slapped on the head by Bowa while visiting the Phillies clubhouse.

Bowa has denied striking Kelly, and with support from left fielder Greg Luzinski, claims the Courier-Post set him up as a publicity gimmick since Kelly was accompanied to the clubhouse by a photographer.

Carpenter absolved the newspaper of any wrongdoing.

"After a thorough personal investigation of the incident, I am convinced there was no intent on the part of the

Courier-Post, or Ray W. Kelly, to set up Larry Bowa the other night," Carpenter said in the newspaper.

"It was a spontaneous development between two very talented, very proud individuals."

Carpenter said a check has revealed the identity of the messenger who summoned Kelly to the locker room, allegedly to receive a telephone call. The boy's name was not released, but Carpenter said he is "not a member of the Phillies' organization."

Kelly maintains he was sitting in the Phillies' dugout when the messenger informed him that he was wanted on the clubhouse telephone. He said he was met by Bowa in the dugout and after an exchange of words, was allegedly struck on the side of the head.

Bowa is believed to have become upset at a column Kelly wrote criticizing him and the Phillies during their recent road trip to St. Louis where the team lost to the last-place Cardinals. The article was written after an exchange of words between the men before the third game in St. Louis last Wednesday.



Trying evasive action Neither dust nor flying feet could stay Atlanta second baseman Chico Ruiz from completing his double play throw during action Tuesday. Chicago Cubs' Manny Trillo tried the whiplash play.

Herrera sure Hawks will meet demands

SEATTLE (UPI) — Efran Herrera, the Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro kicker traded to Seattle, said Tuesday he was confident he soon would come to terms with the Seahawks.

"I may be up there by tomorrow," Herrera said from Los Angeles. "My agent told me it looks pretty good."

Herrera was obtained from the Cowboys Monday for an undisclosed draft pick that both clubs said was not high one.

The third-ranked kicker in the NFL said he had been unable to negotiate a new contract with the Cowboys.

"I never did report to training camp in Herrera said. "I wouldn't do that, then walk out. The Cowboys weren't fair with me. They gave me an offer which was take it or leave it. At the start of camp the offer was the

same. I told them, 'Sorry, I can't accept that.'"

Herrera, 27, is entering his fourth year in the NFL.

"This is a good acquisition. He's a good kicker," Seahawks general manager John Thompson said. But Thompson added that John Leybold, Seattle's kicker the past two seasons, "is our active kicker until proved otherwise."

Herrera said he was happy with the prospect of going to the Seahawks.

"I'm excited, really looking forward to it," Herrera said.

"Seattle looks like a great place to go. They're hungry to win and they've installed a good system. I definitely think this will help them and it will help me."

Dobler made big name on Cozell's mouth

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — To hear Conrad Dobler talk, Howard Cozell's mouth helped make him one of pro football's highest paid offensive linemen. And Cozell told it like it is, Dobler said.

Cozell was the first national broadcaster to proclaim to the country that Dobler was "the meanest man in pro football."

"I believe it was Cozell," Dobler says. "But it was more than Cozell. It was a lot of my colleagues that I played against —, the defensive tackles."

Whether it's been by coincidence or not, since then Dobler has made the Pro Bowl three consecutive years, and, after a trade from St. Louis to the New Orleans Saints, is making a reported \$65,000 a year that puts him at or close to the top in salary for those usually faceless blockers.

If Dobler has done nothing else, he has elevated the offensive lineman's role from one of brute to one of skilled technician. He's also been very busy making headlines and good copy.

"Everyone thinks offensive linemen are not supposed to be team leaders, supposed to be passive," Dobler says. "And this is not true. The offensive line is the most skilled position on the football field. These are the leaders of the team."

Dobler concedes quarterbacks can be leaders too.

"There's no conflict whatsoever," Dobler said. "The quarterback is the individual calling plays and the individual that calls the plays should be a team leader. I don't want to cause no conflict there."

"I've always said if I was a team leader it was because of my performance and not because I led the team in jumping jacks."

Dobler wields his mean man reputation as a badge of honor, but claims it has little basis in truth because defensive linemen are just as nasty.

"Curley Culp likes to give you the forearm and stuff like that every time," Dobler said. "And you always walk out of the game when you play against Curley with a headache. Louie Kelcher of the San Diego Chargers is a strong individual. He knows one thing — that no one's coming through his hole."

"I've never classified any blow that anyone gives to me as being dirty. That's the game of football. Unfortunately those four guys over there don't think they're supposed to get hit and think that everything I do is dirty."

While Dobler says he can't remember the names of the dirtiest player around, he says none of the true All-Pro's resort to underhanded tactics.

"A lot of people who do dirty things are not very good players," Dobler says. "And I don't know their names to begin with. They're just idiots out there trying to prove themselves and not doing what they're supposed to do."

"A good football player isn't going to waste his time on an offensive guard. I never classified myself as being mean. I've just classified myself as going out and getting my job done. There are a lot of people that do that and they're the people in the Pro Bowl."

Dobler and a pair of Miami Dolphins in the second preseason game, Dolphins linebacker Steve Towle and defensive end A.J. Duke both claimed Dobler took cheap shots last year that led to a brawl during a

Cardinal-Dolphins Thanksgiving Day game.

"Towle is lucky they run the 3-4 (defense) because otherwise he might not be starting," Dobler said.

Duke said Dobler's comments about meeting at midfield to decide the game sounded like Dobler didn't have "too much brains."

In the end, the game was played without incident, but Dobler says just

the idea that opposing players would worry about him shows he has a high intimidation quotient.

"What they want to call me is fine," Dobler says. "It makes no difference to me. If they didn't call me that, they'd call me something else."

"Off the field I'm Conrad Dobler. I don't know if I'm a pussycat at home, but I'm not the vindictive type of individual."

Stingley's future two weeks away

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — It will be about two weeks before doctors can make a prediction on the recovery prospects for New England Patriots' wide receiver Darryl Stingley who was paralyzed in an exhibition game last weekend.

A spokesman at Eden Hospital, where Stingley is in traction under intensive care, said Tuesday that new x-ray examinations showed there is no need now for further surgery.

Stingley has some movement in his right arm and sensation in his entire body but the condition of paralysis resulting from an injury to his spine remains unchanged.

The Patriots' own surgeon, Dr.

Ronald Birkenfeld, flew from Boston Monday to see Stingley and confer with his doctors. He returned to Boston Tuesday.

The hospital said the doctors and hospital staff were impressed by the athlete's optimism and good spirit. Stingley's wife, Tina, is with him.

"The doctors will need another 10 to 14 days before they can say what to expect," the hospital spokesman reported.

The 26-year-old receiver was hit while diving to make a catch at midfield in the game against the Oakland Raiders in which a vertebrae in his neck were broken. Surgery was performed and Stingley was put in traction.

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under the trees on the fairway of the second hole, then leaps the course ropes to see how her shot hit the green.

Clippers buy Wick's contract

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The fledgling San Diego Clippers, who have reluctantly "stepped aside" in negotiations for Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton, Tuesday announced the acquisition of contract forward Sidney Wicks.

The Clippers acquired the rights to Wicks as part of the original franchise exchange agreement between the Clippers and new Boston Celtics owner John Y. Brown. Irv Levin, owner of the Clippers, introduced Wicks at a new conference and said the 28-year-old, 6-9 forward would be "an integral part of the San Diego Clippers," adding that Wicks is "at the height of his career."

Wicks, who played for Boston the last two seasons — both considered disappointing — after five productive seasons with Portland, said he was happy to be leaving Boston for San Diego.

"Irv and I went through a lot in Boston," Wicks said. "We both left with mixed emotions."

While at Boston, Levin had been criticized as an "absentee owner" who made a number of unpopular player and coaching changes.

Wicks, who had been embroiled in a running contract dispute with the Celtics, had been unpopular among Boston fans for not living up to the ability he showed at Portland.

The outspoken forward blamed his

lackluster performance with the Celtics on the Boston coaching system, which he said took him from an all-around player at Portland to one restricted to "setting screens and making rebounds."

"Now I can be the creative player that I know I can be," Wicks said.

The former UCLA star, who praised Clippers coach Gene Shue for his ability to get the most out of his players, predicted that the Clippers would be an immediate contender in the NBA's strong western division.

"Our goal is to make the playoffs," he said. "We have quality players."

Wicks has averaged 19.9 points a game during his seven year career. With Boston last season, he averaged

13.4 points per contest, 8.3 rebounds

and shot .467 from the field.

In another development, Levin and Shue said they were "stepping aside" in efforts to negotiate with Walton while the Portland Trail Blazers were considering an offer from Golden State.

Shue, who met with Walton earlier this month, was to have flown to Portland Tuesday for another discussion, but the meeting was cancelled.

Tarkenton to start against Miami Friday

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton will start at quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings Friday night when they play at Miami, Coach Bud Grant said Tuesday night.

Grant said he would release the names of the rest of the starting players later in the week.

The Vikings cut three players Tuesday, reducing their roster to 60 as required by National Football League regulations.

Cut from the squad were quarterback Dee Jay Dorlin from Augustana College, free agent linebacker Mike Keating from Gustavus Adolphus and running back Hughie Shaw from Texas A&I, a 10th-round draft choice.

The Vikings also put Jeff Wright on the non-football injury list Tuesday.

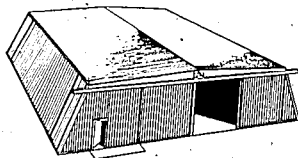
Wright suffered a knee injury and had surgery prior to the beginning of training camp.

His situation will be re-evaluated in October at which time the Vikings will decide whether he can be activated, placed on the injured reserve list or waived.

In other action Tuesday, linebacker Whip Walton of San Diego State, a third-round draft choice, was placed on the injured reserve list. Walton had a muscle pull and reinjured himself in last weekend's game against Kansas City. Grant said Walton will be out for the season.

Veteran Mick Tingelhoff, hospitalized in St. Paul, has a leg infection and will not be able to play against Miami.

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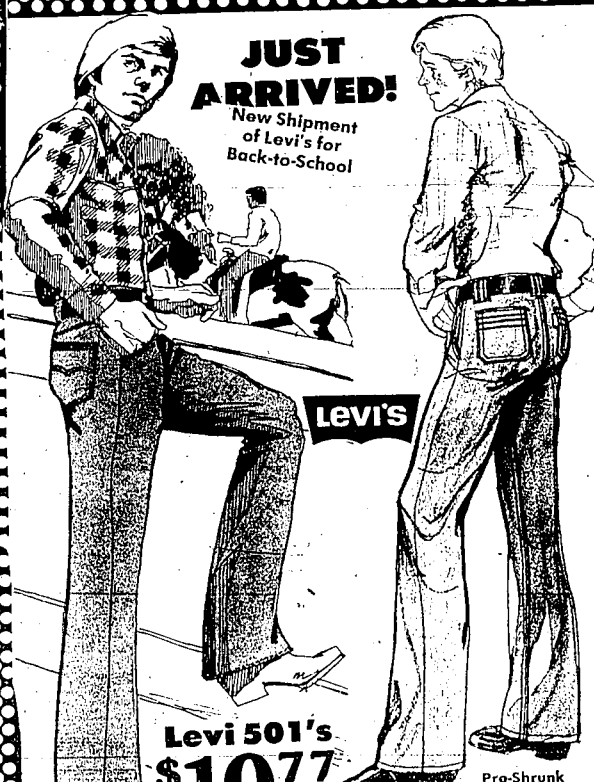
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Horoscope

Change your attitudes then look into your personal life, affairs

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a change in attitude in practical affairs early in the day, you find it possible to delve into matters of a more personal nature. Later you will be able to enjoy the company of true friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to career matters early in the day and handle them intelligently. Don't neglect a credit matter that is most important.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Communications with outsiders can bring excellent results at this time. Contact higher-ups who can give the support you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to July 21) Show more cooperation with associates and you find you get along better with them. Take time to study creative ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Delve into the work ahead of you with greater efficiency than in the past and get excellent results. Improve your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make early arrangements for recreations you want to enjoy later, and then do the work ahead of you with efficiency. Study new interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Bring your creative ideas to the attention of a higher-up who can help you to be successful with them. Take needed exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Change your attitude at home and get better results there. Later attend a nice social affair. Show that you have poise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with an influential person early in the day for the backing you need. Make plans for greater success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find better ways of getting ahead and then discuss ideas with associates. Plan needed repairs at your home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decisions today so that you can gain your personal aims more readily. Take sensible health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consult business expert for advice you need. Make plans to have greater prosperity in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend can assist you in gaining a personal goal if you contact this person early in the day. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to understand varying philosophies, both aesthetic and practical, and should be given the best education possible so that much can be made of this natural talent. Participation in sports can lead to a well-balanced life.

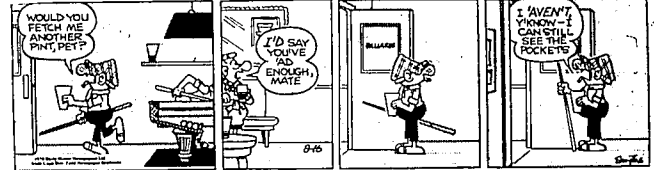
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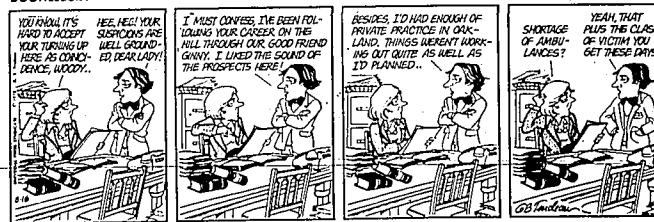
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What's what

Bikinis born in '46

Ancient wall decorations that date back to old Rome indicate the bikini bathing suit was worn many centuries ago. But the first bikini of modern times was modeled in 1946 by a dancer named Micheline Bernard. What was noteworthy about the event was that afterwards she received more than 50,000 fan letters.

Western Union back in 1904 put pool rooms off limits to its messengers, and insofar as I know, no telegram has been delivered to a pool room since then.

In Wyoming, sir, it's illegal to take a picture of a rabbit during January, February, March or April, unless you have a license.

Most dangerous place for a child to ride in a car is on somebody's lap.

WOODPECKER

Q. "When woodpeckers peck on wood, it's to get the bugs under the bark. But why do woodpeckers sometimes hammer away at drampipers or other metal objects?"
A. To warn male woodpeckers to stay out of the territory.

That miniature wind swirl that you call a dust devil is known to the Navajo as a "mother-in-law."

Q. "Which of the Walt Disney characters has turned up in the most movies?"
A. Donald Duck, by far.

Am asked what the "D" in "D-Day" stands for. D-Day.

UMPIRE

Baseball umpire Bill Klem was notorious for the swift manner in which he kicked players out of games. One afternoon, he ran out of patience, having taken a certain amount of guff from one bench. A pinch hitter came up. Klem snapped, "What's your name?" The rookie nervously blurted, "Boo!" Klem flipped and ordered him off the field. It was just too late by the time Klem found out the young man's name was Everett Booe.

The "four corners" of the earth is not just a figure of speech, evidently. The students of such matters now contend there really are bulges in the earth's crust. At Ireland, off Peru, south of Africa and near New Guinea.

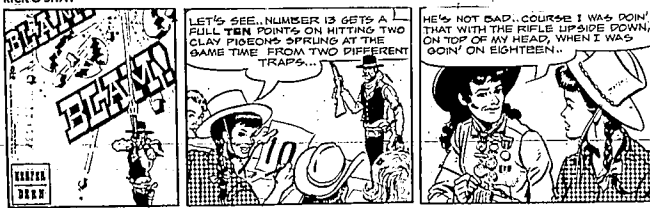
If you ask for not a bottle but a pottle of milk, you should be given one of those half-gallon containers of same. No; it's not a new term. Pottle has meant half gallon for hundreds of years.

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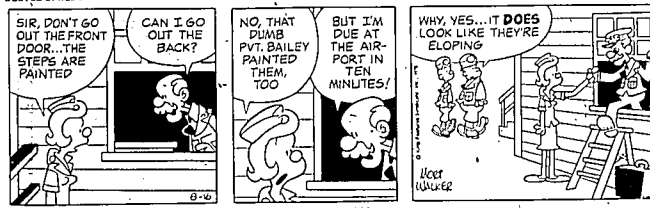
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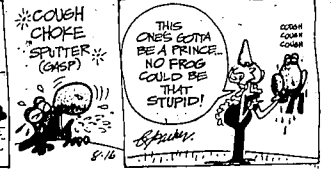
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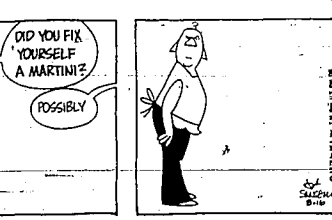
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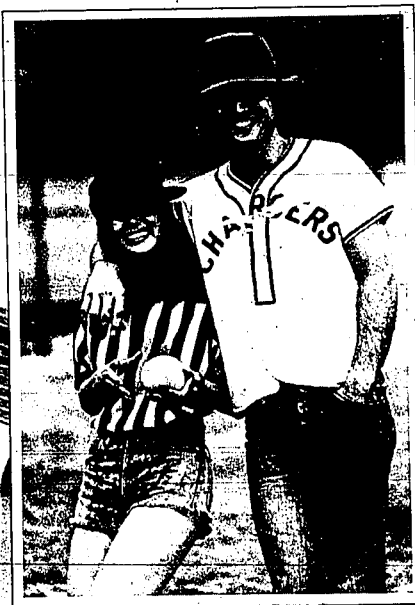


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Design a few burgers of your own

Do-it-yourselfers rejoice and read on. There are directions for building buns, beds and now it's rumored that there is even a blueprint for building a burger. Once you've built a "big" burger, you'll probably be tempted to design a few burgers of your own.

Since the burger patty is the cornerstone of any good hamburger, it's important to pay attention to how it's prepared. The first step is to select the right meat. With many states labeling their ground meat according to the percentage of meat (versus fat), select hamburger meat that is labeled to be percent lean meat (sometimes it's called ground round). This provides a mix that will patty together best.

It takes two hands to make a burger so hold enough meat for a patty in one hand and gently pat it with the other. Next you're to heat up the home fires. Broil the patties 4 inches from the source of heat and turn them with a pancake turner. Hold the salt and pepper until each side is browned. If you salt and pepper before cooking, you'll draw out the juices that are so important to the moist and juicy burger. It's fun to deviate from the basic burger pattern and design your own. There are all sorts of options. Create a Reuben Burger with a cooked patty on rye bread, topped with sauerkraut and Hellmann's Big H burger sauce. The new burger sauce is being introduced in this area and can be used not only as a burger topping but also as a spread for hot and cold sandwiches, and a sauce for seafood.

REUBEN BURGER
1 pound ground beef
8 slices pumpernickel bread
1 1/2 cups sauerkraut, heated and drained
1/2 cup Big H burger sauce
Form ground beef into 4 patties. Cook to desired doneness. Place 1 burger on each of 4 bread slices. Top each with 1/2 cup sauerkraut and 2 tablespoons burger sauce. Cover with remaining bread slices. Makes 4 burgers.

SPROUT BURGER
1/2 cup bean sprouts (about 2 ounces)
2 tablespoons Big H burger sauce
1/4 cup cooked rice
1/2 onion soy sauce
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
4 hamburger buns
Big H burger sauce

In small bowl stir together bean sprouts, 2 tablespoons burger sauce, rice and soy sauce. On waxed paper form ground beef into 8 patties 1/2-inch thick. Spoon 2 tablespoons filling onto 4 patties leaving 1-inch edge; top with remaining patties. Press edges together with fork. Reshape by pushing edges toward center. Grill 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. Serve in buns topped with burger sauce. Makes 4 burgers.

CALIFORNIA BURGER
1 pound ground beef
4 hamburger buns
4 strips cooked bacon
1 small avocado, sliced
Big H burger sauce
Form ground beef into 4 patties. Cook to desired doneness. Place burgers on bun bottoms. Top each with 1 strip bacon, sliced avocado and burger sauce; close bun. Makes 4 burgers.

SCARBOROUGH FAIR BURGER
1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1/4 teaspoon dried sage leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
4 hamburger buns
Big H burger sauce

In large bowl place ground beef, parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme. Toss until mixed. Shape into 4 patties. Cook to desired doneness. Serve in buns topped with burger sauce. Makes 4 burgers.

RYE, RED and BLUE BURGERS
1 pound ground chuck or round of beef
Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, Steak Sauce flavor
1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
2-ounce blue cheese or Gorgonzola
4 slices dark rye bread or sesame buns

Additional rings of red onion for garnish
Mash blue cheese with a fork and add minced onion; blend well. Sprinkle ground beef with Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer then shape into 4 patties. Grill or broil, using 25 percent less time than usual. Divide cheese-onion topping among patties and broil or cover a few seconds to melt-cheese. Serve on rye bread or sesame buns with extra red onion and pickles.

GARDEN GREEN BURGERS
1 pound ground beef, chuck or round
Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, garlic flavor
1 cup plain yogurt
1 scallion, minced
1 tablespoon fresh mint, chopped or 1 teaspoon dried mint leaves
1/2 teaspoon basil
1 tablespoon minced parsley
4 slices bread
Sprinkle meat with Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, garlic flavor and shape into 4 patties. Combine remaining ingredients and allow them to come to room temperature. Grill or broil hamburgers; serve each on a slice of whole wheat bread with a dollop of sauce.

SAN JOSE BURGERS
1 pound ground beef, chuck or round
Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer, seasoned
1 pound can of pork and beans
1/4 cup chili sauce
2 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon prepared mustard or 1/2 teaspoon dry
4 large flour tortillas
Sprinkle beef with Adolph's Natural

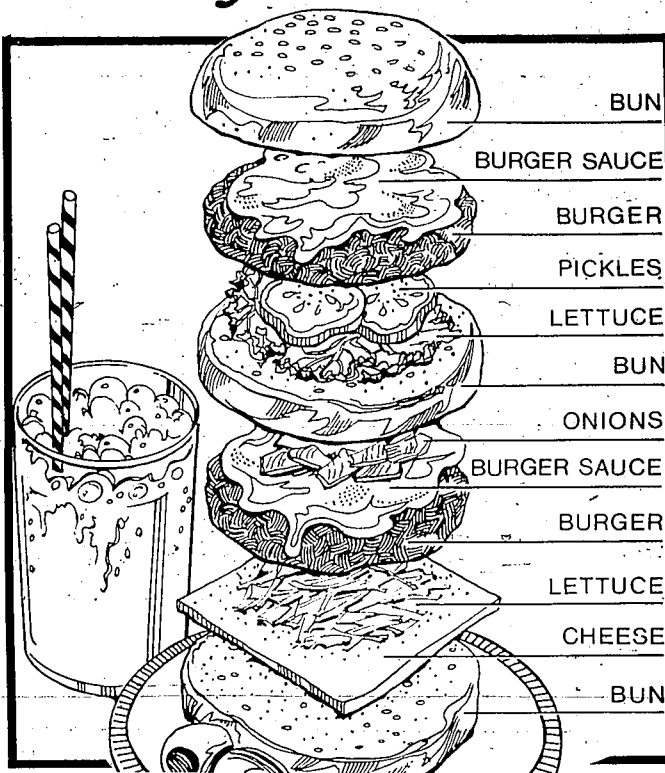
Meat Tenderizer; shape into 4 patties. Combine remaining ingredients, except tortillas, in a small saucepan. Heat until bubbly. Grill or broil hamburgers. Serve each on a heated flour tortilla with a generous serving of heated sauce. Enfold contents in tortilla to eat without knife and fork.

Then, when you want to serve an extraordinary dinner to family or guests and you can ill afford much time to prepare, consider Teriyaki. The thinnest slices of lean beef are bathed in a piquant blending of flavors using 15 Minute Marinade as its base. And 15 minutes is truly all it takes and the beef is ready for grill or broiler. Meanwhile you might stir-fry some broccoli, carrots and onions for color and crunch and then quickly toss together some cold rice and toasted nuts with herb dressing for an equally simple yet devastating salad. There. You've done it again. And all it took was a little thought. Plus a little Adolph's.

Here's an idea for meatless burgers.

SASSY MUSHROOM BURGERS
3 cups small whole fresh Dale Mushrooms
1/2 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup chopped green onion
1/4 cup diced walnuts
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme oil for frying
1 horseradish sauce
4 poppy seed rolls
1 red onion, cut into rings
1 medium tomato, sliced
crisp lettuce
watercress for garnish

Finely chop mushrooms to make about 3 cups. Combine chopped mushrooms with bread crumbs, eggs, onion, walnuts, flour, salt and thyme. With lightly oiled hands, form mushroom mixture into 4 patties. Fry patties in 1 inch hot oil until browned. Turn gently and brown other side. Drain on absorbent towels. Serve with Horseradish Sauce, rolls, onion, tomatoes and lettuce. Garnish with watercress. Makes 4 burgers.



Versatile hamburgers can be the hit of any meal or party



Use imagination for nifty burger toppings

Sweet 'n Sauer Burger wins national contest

Start with the ever popular beefburger, add a zippy sauce — and what do you get? The answer is the winning entry in this year's 23rd annual National Sandwich Idea Contest.

This year's winner, Marianne Seckinger, 22, the first woman to capture the title since 1971, also has the honor of being the youngest grand champion. The prize she captured was \$1,000 in cash and a trip to Europe for two.

Her winning sandwich, "Sweet 'n Sauer Burger," is easy for the consumer as well as the foodservice operator to prepare, says David Magill, Foodservice Director for the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The 1978 National Sandwich Idea Contest was sponsored by The

National Live Stock and Meat Board, the International Natural Sausage Casing Association and the Wheat Flour Institute, in cooperation with the National Restaurant Association.

SWEET 'N SAUER BURGER
Combine one envelope onion soup mix, 1/4 cup water and 1 beaten egg. Let stand 5 minutes. Add 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, mix thoroughly. Shape into 6 patties. Combine 1 cup drained and chopped sauerkraut, 1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1/4 cup water and 3 tablespoons brown sugar. Mix well; simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Split and toast 6 enriched onion rolls. Grill beef patties to desired degree of doneness. Place one patty on the bottom of each roll. Top with about 1/4 cup of the sauerkraut mixture; close sandwich with bun top. Garnish with dill pickle spear. Makes six sandwiches.



Willetta Warberg

It's zucchini season in Magic Valley

Almost any cook, who's lately been within a few feet of the usual home garden or the fresh produce section of a Magic Valley market, has most likely been smitten with cucurbita pepo parparitas. That's what is better known as the unavoidable summer enigma of "how else can one fix zucchini."

Zucchini can probably be fixed more agreeable ways than any other summer vegetable. It's rare but possible that if you can't find this particular variety of summer squash, you'll have to substitute another summer, soft-skinned type for what's recommended in the recipes which follow.

Weight-watchers go WILD! It's interesting that summer squash can be eaten by practically everyone... it's not much more than very slightly nutritionalized water and provides only about 10 calories per one-half cup. Imagine the exhilarated feeling you'd get to find your favorite party dip surrounded by fresh sticks of zucchini instead of crackers and chips at the next party you throw or go to. Here's a quick and easy dip which is enhanced greatly by the zucchini sticks. Mix together, in your liking a container of blue cheese dip (the 8-ounce store-bought kind is good), some crumbled fresh blue cheese, a few dashes Worcestershire sauce, and a pinch of powdered ginger.

Soups and stews lend themselves nicely to additions of succulent, firm-to-touch and brightly colored, sliced or sliced summer squash mixed in fresh just a few minutes before you serve them piping hot. Sliced into bite-sized strips, squash can be wrapped along with seasonings in foil

and cooked over outdoor grill 20 minutes or until fork poked through foil shows contents to be tender.

Fresh vegetable salads become a meal "happening" when fresh pieces of zucchini are part of the ingredients. Plain, sliced zucchini is delicious fried slowly in half vegetable oil and margarine or butter (a small amount of each) at a very low temperature, without turning but a few times and cooking until it is slightly browned and not limp. Dip fresh room-temperature strips of zucchini into a deep-fry batter and cook it this way for cocktails or meat accompaniment.

BLUE RIBBON ZUCCHINI BREAD
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup corn oil
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2 cups minced zucchini
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 325°. Oil and flour 2 regular-sized loaf pans and set them aside. In mixing bowl, mix together beaten eggs, corn oil, sugar and vanilla extract. Stir together the flour, salt, sugar, baking powder and cinnamon; stir into wet-ingredients. When mixed, stir in chopped nuts. Scrape bread batter into oiled and floured loaf pans. Bake 60 to 75 minutes or until they test done.

Breads freeze well.

MW: Batter will make two cake-like breads in glass 12x8x2-inch baking dishes. Oil and flour only the bottom of the dishes and microwave one dish of batter at a time. Microwave at High 10 to 12 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 turn after 5 minutes, until toothpick stuck in several places in bread comes out clean. Let bread stand directly on heat-proof counter or wooden board to cool. Cut into squares to serve.

ZUCCHINI PARMESAN
3 large zucchini
1 1/2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Parboil zucchini 10 minutes. Slice zucchini into thick slices and place in greased baking dish. Preheat oven to 375°. Sprinkle zucchini with pieces of margarine or butter, salt and parmesan and bake 5 minutes, or until cheese melts. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.
MW: Make sure sliced zucchini is in a casserole that's microwave proof. Microwave cheeseed squash 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on High or until cheese melts, turning half way after 45 seconds.

ZUCCHINI CUSTARD PIE
9-inch uncooked, fluted-glazed pastry shell
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups cooked, mashed zucchini
1 tablespoon melted margarine or butter
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Preheat oven to 450°. In mixing bowl, combine beaten eggs, mashed, cooked zucchini, melted margarine or butter, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, salt, brown sugar; mix well. Add the milk and vanilla, and pour into the pastry shell. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean.
MW: This pie does not microwave well, make custard filling and pour into six or eight microwave-proof individual dishes. Place dishes in circle inside microwave oven — four at a time. Microwave at Low 12 to 14 minutes, rearranging after 3 minutes. If some custards are done custards are cooked. Sprinkle tops with toasted coconut and eat.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:
Look for good buys for melons... you're going to see some of the exotics. Green beans are starting to show up in the markets. Good solid red meats are still holding high and chickens are a little higher. There's been some market gossip that o's and their by-products are going down in cost. Look for canned corn sales. Salad dressings are going to be on sale, too.

Many famous old masterpieces get facelift

NEW YORK (UPI) — It all started with the Americanization of Rembrandt.

Tom Lohre was wandering the halls of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, trying to decide which masterpiece to copy to improve his skills as an artist. His eye caught Rembrandt's "Duke of Orange" and he set up his easel in front of the portrait by the 17th century Dutch genius.

"As I was working, I noticed something odd about the stern-faced aristocrat," Lohre said. "Then it hit me — he was a dead ringer for my friend Bill Tobey."

Excited, he combed the canvas, leaving only the face blank. Back in his studio, he had his friend pose and filled in the features.

"He was thrilled. The resemblance was so striking, it was almost a fluke. I just had to do it," said the 25-year-old Kentucky native.

On a return trip to the museum, he paused in front of another 17th century portrait — this one Flemish artist Van Dyck's "Marchesa Durazzo."

"I immediately thought of a woman I knew; her personality seemed to fit. She agreed to sit for me right next to the original and I made a copy substituting her face."

Now, Lohre has parlayed his technique for facelifting old masterpieces into a business venture, even taking out advertisements in a local newspaper promising "your face in a famous painting" for fees ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

His latest undertaking is brushing the face of a businesswoman into a likeness of Vermeer's "Woman with a

Lute." "It's fun," the dark, casually dressed artist, said over coffee in a sidewalk cafe. "Of course, I have to make subtle alterations in color tones and facial shapes, but the result is surprisingly authentic."

"I think people are intrigued by the thought of becoming part of a masterpiece. It makes them feel important and gives them a sense of permanence. For some, it's the fulfillment of a fantasy."

He scoffs at the notion he's promoting a gimmick to make a few extra bucks. "This is not a get-rich-quick scheme, by any means," he said. "It may be different, but it's still art."

In fact, he said, most of his income comes from original portraits, although even in that field he specializes in the offbeat.

For example, a Frenchman asked Lohre to portray him in a setting that would convey the flavor of his hometown, the port city of Marseille. The artist showed his customer pulling a large fish from the inside of a white sport coat, waves crashing in the background.

"He loved it," Lohre said. "It's a matter of illustrating the unique characteristic of an individual. For example, I'd love to do the president of IBM standing over a computer."

But what, he was asked, would the old masters think of his unorthodox tampering with their own works?

"As long as I did a good job reproducing their color, form and brushstroke — and made my subject look as if he belonged — I'm sure they'd approve wholeheartedly," he said.



Tom Lohre, New York, parlayed his facelifting technique into a business venture

Revamped and rejuvenated military wear newest trend

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Military mania is upon us so you'd better gear up for the siege. Army gear is what to wear, from revamped and rejuvenated surplus uniforms to the newest and neatest in updated uniform dressing.

Flashes of red fire up sweaters, pants, skirts and coats in battle chic colors of olive and khaki. Uniforms, however, will be anything but uniform when they're put together and accessorized with individuality. Surplus gear is designed for warmth and comfort but it also looks great. So when you're on duty this fall, the greatest way to go is with uniform sportswear, outerwear, boots and accessories to do your fair share.

If sweaters are your mania, you'll flip for Crazy Horse's shaker knit outerwear cardigan jacket. It's anything but old army issue, with oversized zip front, high stand-up collar, dropped shoulder and slouchy cut. For \$40, it's a great sweater to wear from fall through winter. Also from Crazy Horse comes a shawl collared cable-knit pullover in olive drab. Priced at \$33, the wool sweater is meant to be piled on over shirts or sweaters and worn under outerwear

blazers and blouses. For a cozy man's sweater, Sunday's Work Clothes has an oversized olive drab pullover with a single horizontal khaki stripe across the chest. It's a good buy at \$28.

As for shirts, begin with the best — a cozy, oversized fire-engine red brushed cotton flannel shirt with wing collar and tiny black velvet bow at the neck. It's \$20 from Sunday's Work Clothes. Or choose the company's big smock-type work shirt in red or khaki flannel with tiny pointed button-down collar and its own khaki tie (\$20). If you prefer a more classic approach, Michel has a Boy Scout olive cotton button short-sleeved shirt with gentle fullness from a shoulder yoke (\$18). Then pass inspection in a khaki flannel men's wool tie from Gientex (\$5).



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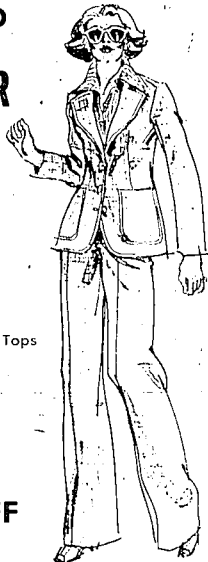
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Prevention of allergies may not be too far off

By BARBARA VARRIO
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The season of the big sneeze is here again.

Some 25 million adults and children with red, watery eyes and runny noses are ahhhhhchoooing all over the place in most parts of the country.

A little old North American herb called ragweed that produces highly allergenic pollen is the culprit that causes so much misery. Every year, approximately 250,000 tons of ragweed pollen are dumped into the air and blown about, making millions miserable.

Many of the teary-eyed sneezers are in the heart of the Midwest because the Midwest happens to have the dubious distinction of being one of the pollen-producing hotspots of the world, with lots of ragweed in addition to grasses and trees that cause problems for allergy-prone people.

The allergy called hay fever (or allergic rhinitis) has nothing to do with hay, and a fever is rarely one of its symptoms. For some unknown reason it was dubbed "hay asthma" by a scientist in 1929 and some time later it became known as hay fever.

In recent years, doctors and scientists have come up with more effective ways of controlling and managing a variety of allergies, but like the common cold, there is no cure for hay fever... yet. But Dr. Max Samter, director of the Institute of Allergy and Clinical Immunology at Chicago's Grant Hospital, believes that prevention of allergies, including hay fever, may not be too far off.

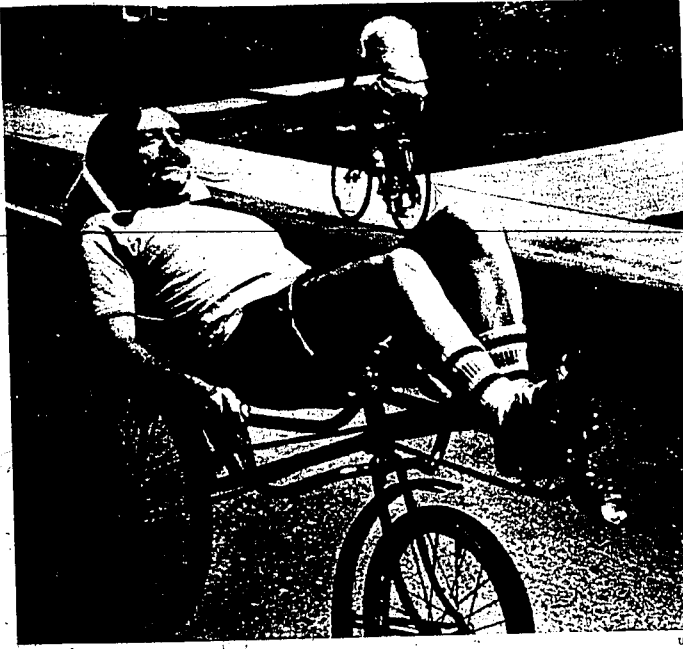
When a person who is sensitive to ragweed inhales its pollen, his body produces certain antibodies to fight the allergen that has been absorbed into the bloodstream. After the pollen is united with antibodies attached to the body's cells, a violent reaction occurs that injures the cells. A chemical called histamine escapes from the injured cells into surrounding tissue and causes the small blood vessels, or capillaries, to dilate. The capillaries become more permeable so that an increased amount of body fluids can leak into nearby tissue. An outpouring of fluid leads to an itchy and runny nose, watery eyes and sneezing. The nose becomes clogged because the tissue lining of the nose swells when blood vessels in the nasal passages are dilated. To clear nasal passages, the body reaction is a sneeze.

How can hay fever be controlled? Samter explained that the best way to manage it is to either take the person

away from the allergen or take the allergen away from the person. But, as he points out, it is not possible for everyone who has hay fever to move to a ragweed-free area or to stay indoors in a hermetically sealed environment where pollen cannot penetrate.

Some doctors who treat allergies suggest that acute hay fever sufferers receive injections of pollen extracts to desensitize them. The injections are given at intervals a few months before the hay fever season so the body can build up protection against the allergen. Samter, on the other hand, feels that such immunological therapy should not be given until other measures have been tried and he has proved to be ineffective.

He suggests that hay fever sufferers relieve symptoms by using antihistamine medication and by controlling their environment, such as installing air conditioning in their homes and cars. Air filters can also be used in the home.



Custom built for comfort

Some people take things lying down as demonstrated by Ralph Hallenborg, Sacramento, as he paddles his cycling device, pipe in mouth and handlebars at his side. Hallenborg says he built the bike so he could leisurely cycle with his wife.

Journal probes teen-age parenthood

NEW YORK (UPI) — The price paid for teen-age parenthood is high and long-lasting, according to new reports on the subject in the Journal of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

pleasant social consequences— including, for a great many of the mothers, the prospect of making the welfare rolls.

Each year about 1.1 million teenagers, in a spinoff of the continuing sex revolution, become pregnant and give birth or obtain abortions or suffer miscarriages.

The reports maintain the epidemic of "children bearing children" pushes up the school dropout rate, adds significantly to the out-of-wedlock births, leads to later marital discord, including divorce.

One report, from Project Talent, is touted as "the first" to show fairly long-term effects of teenage parenthood.

The project is a continuing study of 375,000 students who were in junior or senior high in 1960. The teenage parenthood part comes from analysis at the American Institutes for Research, Palo Alto, Calif. Based on four sets of interviews taken up to 11 years after graduation or dropping out, it shows:

• Teen-age parents did not complete as many years of schooling as their

classmates. The lower their ages at first birth, the fewer years of school.

• The toll of early parenthood is greater on young mothers than on young fathers.

• Teenage mothers are much more likely to be forced onto the welfare rolls than those who defer childbearing. Half of the \$3.4 billion the government is spending on aid to families with dependent children (the nation's major welfare program) goes to households with mothers who gave birth in their teens.

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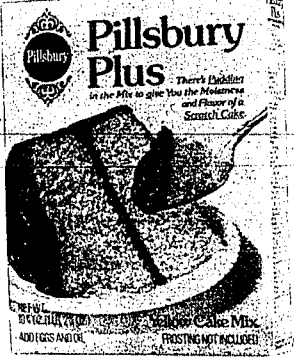
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Larayne O. Smith/Times-News

Kitchen loaned to museum

A kitchen with authentic 1900 furnishings has been loaned to the Camas County Historical Society's museum in the former railroad depot at Fairfield by Kenneth and Roselyn

Peck, Fairfield. A principal center of attraction during the society's first annual arts and crafts fair last weekend, the kitchen will be on display this week and next.

History of clocks exhibited

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — If you've got the time, a new exhibit here traces clocks from Stonehenge (3,000 B.C.) to today's digital wristwatch and beyond.

It's called "It's About Time" and will be on display at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia through next June. Stonehenge, according to one popular theory about the mysterious stone slabs, determined the time of year, sundials the time of day and the water clock measured lengths of time, project director Jay Newlin said, pointing to various replicas on display.

The waterclock (called the clepsidras) was used in Roman law courts to determine lengths of orations," Newlin said. "If someone took too long, you told him to take a sip of his clepsidras."

The exhibit then focuses on the seventh century when Pope Sabianus decreed that the bells of the monastery be rung seven times a day. When it became necessary to keep track of these intervals, mechanical clocks were introduced.

"About the same time, clocks were made not to tell time but to imitate the movement of the heavens," Newlin said. "Time wasn't very important then. There was no need to tell time to the minute."

The next major step in clocks was the application of the pendulum about 1660. Visitors to the exhibit experiment with pendulums and examine 15 working models of ingenious 16th and 17th century escapements, an early orrery and a selection of small mechanical clocks.

The so-called "Age of Clockmakers," Newlin pointed out, came with industrialization when machines forced people to change from task orientation to time orientation. Among the exhibit artifacts in this area are tall case clocks and the famous Josephine Clock, a sophisticated, ornate automatic clock made at the request of Napoleon.

The elaborate clock is cut out of a large urn-shaped base made of wood, marble, gold plate and brass. Every three hours, scooped-out portions of the urn become animated with vigorous movement; a little bird comes out and sings at the top, a figurine of Pluto dances, Charon carries some people on his boat and a blacksmith hammers out armor at the base.

By the 1900's, clocks and wristwatches were being pieced together on assembly lines.

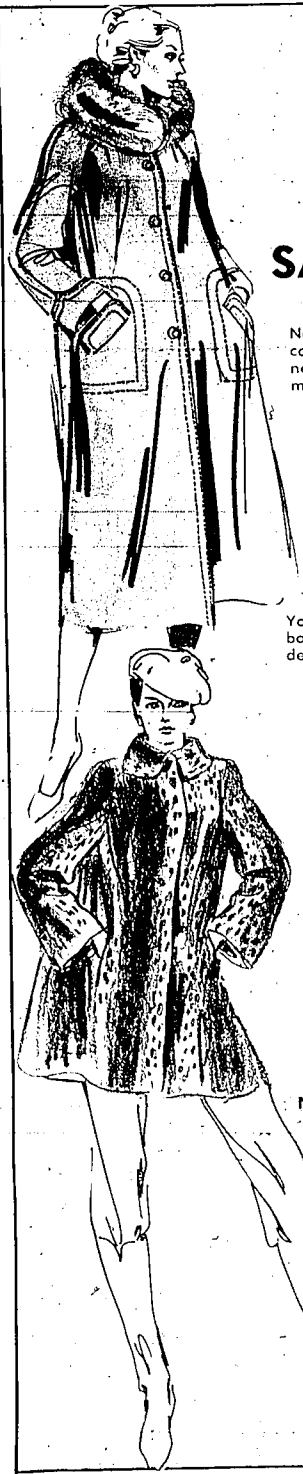
"Now everyone could afford a watch," Newlin said. "Of course the quality of products were not the same. They weren't as involved with their work."

To illustrate the mass production of timepieces, the exhibit includes an audio-visual assembly line in which visitors can stand and put together a facsimile of a watch.

With all its artifacts, including the original Mickey Mouse watches and a digital wristwatch billed as the world's largest, the exhibit also attempts to teach its visitors a lesson about time's captive powers. It presents a film and an imaginative puppet show by Philadelphia puppeteer Bob Lenton which tells the story of time and its impact on life.

"He explains it in a less preaching way," Newlin said, adding "you start to judge people by time. Someone with time to spare isn't as important as a person with no time."

The last part of the exhibit categorizes people in two groups: those with rigid work weeks and strictly planned leisure time; and those with flexible hours who refuse to allow the clock



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Campaign pushes for wolf as the national mammal

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More than 70,000 signatures have been gathered since mid-July in a campaign to make the wolf the national mammal.

"It's hard to believe," said Doris Dixon, who started the campaign to honor the miscast villain of folklore. "We're averaging about 1,500 signatures a day." Ever since we went national in mid-July, we've been flooded with mail.

The drive, sponsored by the Fund for Animals, is intended to call

attention to the annihilation of the wolf, especially the timber wolf, which is threatened with extinction in the United States.

"As our national mammal, the wolf would serve as a reminder of what we have lost in our environment and what we must preserve in the future," Mrs. Dixon said.

The campaign also focuses on exonerating the highly persecuted wolf from its tarnished record.

"They are really very decent animals," said Mrs. Dixon. "They aren't particularly sly, nor do they like eating grandmothers or little children."

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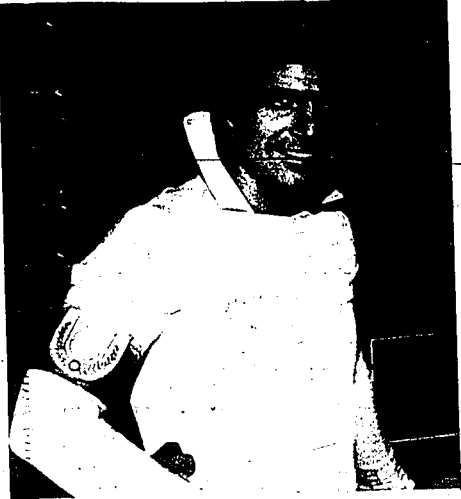
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Buck Rogers show in the works



GIL GERARD WILL STAR AS BUCK ROGERS
...three-part television show planned

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Spaceman Buck Rogers, born in the comic strip in 1929 and laid to rest in 1967, will be resurrected this fall in a three-part television miniseries.

Rogers became an American superhero, appearing in 450 newspapers, as a 25th century crusader for intergalactic peace and decency. He zoomed around with a back-pack flying apparatus zapping Draconians and other space badies.

Buck, a former cowboy who was blasted centuries ahead of his time during some cataclysm, became a movie hero in 1939, played by Buster Crabbe.

Crabbe had already established himself as "Tarzan" and "Flash Gordon." A dozen movie episodes of "Buck Rogers" were made over a period of 24 weeks for a paltry \$188,000 at Universal Studios.

The new television miniseries is also being shot at Universal but \$188,000 wouldn't cover the electric light bills. Each of the three two-hour segments will cost more than \$2 million. The studio spent \$509,000 on the sets alone.

Joining Buck in his new adventures will be the same familiar characters of his comic strip days: Wilma Deering, 25th century scientist and space pilot; Dr. Huer, historian and philosopher; and Barney, Buck's side-kick wing-man.

Newcomer, Gil Gerard, an Arkansan and former industrial

chemist, will star as Buck. Gerard, 35, is well set-up physically but not a Mr. America contender. He has a square jaw, steady eyes and the look of a man's man.

"I have a copy of the call sheet for that movie serial which was shot right here on the lot," Gerard said. "It lists the stars as Larry Crabbe and Constance Powers."

"I saw the original serial in one of its many re-runs when I was a kid in Little Rock. Admission was 10 cents. I haven't seen the old shows since, even though it's showing on a local channel here in Hollywood."

"It's a funny thing, but I did a TV shirt commercial four or five years ago, replacing Buster Crabbe who preceded me. When I agreed to play Buck Rogers, I felt like I was following Buster everywhere."

Gerard is a serious actor with impressive stage credits, a couple of movies under his belt — "Airport '77" and "Man On A Swing." He has appeared in episodic TV and starred in the TV movie, "Killing Stone."

He twice turned down the Buck Rogers role because he didn't want to become a pop idol for a season or two and then disappear. But his agent insisted he read the script, and Gerard liked what he read.

"The show is fantasy treated realistically," he said. "It involves the suspension of disbelief just as any science-fiction film does. Even though it's all imagined in the 25th century, we treat it as if it's really happening."

"Buck is not a cartoon character. The producers have approached the project with the same attitude that produced 'Star Wars.'"

"Buck is vulnerable and human. He has a sense of humor. There's nothing bionic about him. He has no special powers. His heroics are plausible. He resolves his problems believably. We're not using the back-pack, so he won't be flying around. He's no Superman."

"The comic strip hasn't been around for more than 10 years, so we won't be able to count on kids to remember Buck from the funny pages."

"We'll have to create our own audience among younger people. Older folks will be well acquainted with Buck from the comics and from the movie serial. I think we will attract both adults and children. That's what we're aiming for."

There's no question in Gerard's mind that the stunning success of "Star Wars" — which has brought in more than \$200 million at the box office — encouraged NBC to go ahead with "Buck Rogers."

"Star Wars" convinced all the networks that this sort of entertainment would go big," he said. "Someone had to break the ice. Then along came 'Close Encounters' to prove that 'Star Wars' wasn't a fluke."

"There's a big, big audience out there for good science fiction. But there's also a definite market for a good western right now too."

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Dear Abby



Time for teen to cover up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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Dear Abby,
I am going to marry a man I've gone with for many years, but due to circumstances I'll not go into here, we weren't able to marry until now.

This will be my second marriage. I have two sons, 12 and 17, and a daughter 15.

While discussing our marriage plans, my fiancé remarked that I should warn my daughter not to run around in front of him in scanty attire when we are all living together, because, being human, it might arouse his "many instincts." (I can't recall his exact words, but his message was very clear.)

When I reacted with surprise and chagrin, he said I had nothing to worry about, but he thought it only fair to warn me of what this reaction might be, and I should be thankful that he warned me beforehand.

My daughter, who is very well deloped for her age, is sometimes careless about keeping properly covered. I've had to remind her to be a little more modest in front of her teen-age brother.

My fiancé has known my children since infancy, and this remark has caused me to wonder if perhaps my daughter would not be "safe" with him.

Do you think I have a legitimate cause for concern?
Second Thoughts

Dear Second,
No, if your fiancé had any unhealthy thoughts about your daughter, he wouldn't have asked you to warn her about her tendency to run around scantily clad. Let her

know that more composure and less exposure is in order.

Dear Abby,
My problem is my ex-wife. We were married for less than two years, never had any children, and then were divorced. That was 10 years ago, but she is still calling herself "Mrs. Sidney Feinbohm."

It is causing a lot of confusion because I am married again, and my wife is constantly being confused with the ex-Mrs. Sidney Feinbohm. To make matters worse, my ex-wife and my present wife have charge accounts at many of the same stores, and my wife gets bills that should have gone to the other Mrs. Feinbohm.

Is there anyway I can force my ex-wife to quit using my name and take her maiden name back? She has still not remarried.

One Wife Too Many

Dear Ohe,
There can be only ONE "Mrs. Sidney Feinbohm" at a time. After your divorce, your ex-wife became "Mrs. her first name Feinbohm." If she isn't aware of this, have your lawyer inform her officially in a letter.

Dear Abby,
In reply to DOGGONE MAD, who objected to the neighbor's dog doing its dirty tricks on his lawn: In order to discourage dogs from coming over on your property, just sprinkle a package of mothballs on the area that the dog has chosen for its dirty tricks.

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"They were acting like animals."

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With that, Mr. Herven delighted the crowd by passing out bowls of the new pet food for them to try themselves. "At that point we weren't worried at all," confided a company employee. "Jason had them practically eating out of his hands. Besides, he does this all the time."

Mr. Herven went on to explain that the Liver Flavor was every bit as nutritious as the Beef Flavor. He reminded them that there were no preservatives, no artificial coloring. "Just natural ingredients in a completely natural form," noted Mr. Herven. "Everything necessary for balanced nutrition."

According to reliable sources, Mr.

Herven personally checks the pet food's aroma and nutritional analysis. By inspecting Blue Mountain products daily, he believes his customers are assured of consistent quality. "I won't offer it until I've gone through a few cans myself," he beamed.

He said he was so excited about the new Natural Style Liver Flavor, he was extending a special offer to all his customers. "Just tear out the newspaper coupon you see here," he said. "It's good for one can of Blue Mountain Natural Style Liver Flavor absolutely free at your grocery store."

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Top-of-the-Strait

Buddy encourages jamming behind the walls



Buddy Harper, 75, left, recalls old days with Chaplain Fred Venecia during visit to Soledad Prison

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Guys who are doing time should learn to keep time, says Buddy Harper.

Harper, 75, definitely knows how to keep time. He played piano and composed music for the likes of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Nat King Cole and Lena Horne during the big band era of the 1940s and 1950s and still occasionally performs in public.

But for the past seven years he has spent most of his time traveling around the California prison system encouraging inmate musicians to stick with their music, getting beginners involved and organizing prison music shows.

Currently he's at the Correction Training Facility at Soledad, planning a "big blowout" later in the month, which he hopes Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and other notables will attend.

"I teach, I am an instructor, I write music, I do the whole thing," he says of his prison activities. "In order to be on the 'heavy side,' you got to be able to do just about all of it."

He often stays at a prison for a month or two, living on the grounds, organizing and rehearsing combos

and giving beginners lessons when he has the time.

Harper recently had a warm reunion with Soledad's prison chaplain, Fred Venecia, whom he hadn't seen in 18 years. Venecia played trombone for Lionel Hampton, Billy Holiday and Lena Horne before entering the ministry and becoming a prison chaplain 12 years ago.

Prison officials say more than 100 inmates of the more than 2,000 at Soledad's three facilities are taking part in the music training and many others have expressed interest. They termed it one of the prison's most successful programs.

Harper spends time trying to get the public to donate old or used instruments to the prison system.

"My whole purpose in all of my traveling is to integrate people," says Harper. "And that's not an easy thing. But so far, I'm very thankful for the progress. It is working."

Some of his prison proteges have gone on to jobs in the music business once they are released. One success story, Ike White, who served time at Tehachapi, now plays for Steve Wonder.

Harper says music gives the inmates "something that can wake up in the morning. It helps them pass the time."

"Music makes me happy at all times," he adds. "If I turn off this music I get no vibrations. You know the Duke used to say we were very fortunate and blessed that God gave us these vibes and we should share them. That's what I'm doing."

How long will he be at Soledad? "I have no idea how long it will be. I never leave until I'm sure that everything is going fine."

Travel agents complain about cut-rate air fares

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The proliferation of cut-rate air fares that has set off a boom in air travel — and raised airline revenues — ironically has brought grief to the nation's travel agents.

"A total disaster," says Richard Epping, president of the Northern California chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents, echoing a view often expressed in the industry.

Lower fares mean commissions — the agents' major source of revenue. And although expanded volume is partly offsetting the lower commissions and the increasing costs of servicing the bargain-seeking traveler, agencies say they are reaching little beyond the breakeven point. But agencies are generally reluctant to discuss precise revenue and profit figures.

Travel agents complain that they

encounter tremendous and costly delays when seeking information from the airlines. Richard Ramaglia, executive vice president of the American Society of Travel Agents, says delays of 20 minutes on a call are not unusual.

At a board of directors meeting in Dublin in June, the society said it was "appalled at the terribly inadequate capacity of the telephone reservations facilities which the airlines now operate." The association, which represents about 75 percent of the United States travel industry, including more than 13,000 agencies plus providers of travel services, called for the immediate upgrading of these facilities.

The new fares are complicated and increasing numbers of travelers are seeking a time-consuming untangling of them, just when travel agents are faced with declining revenues per

transaction.

Airlines generally pay agents commissions of 7 to 10 percent, depending on travel variables. For example, a no-frills flight between New York and Miami, which sells for \$55, generates about \$4 in commissions. As the price of a plane ticket declines, so does the commission.

Thomas Cook Inc., one of the largest travel agencies with 900 offices throughout 148 countries, including 70 in the United States, reported slightly higher profits for the first half of this year. But David Loretto, president and chief executive officer of Cook's North America operations, said his agents were putting in 20 percent more time this summer than last explaining fares, which, he said, is "highly counterproductive to profitability."

Cook agencies will switch this fall to a totally automated reservation

system — under which reservations are made and tickets are written by computers — to eliminate telephone calls for bookings. This system, which only the largest agencies can afford, is imperative, he said, to remain in business.

The popularity of cut-rate fares is changing the operating style of small, independent travel agents. Nancy Hiner, a travel agent in the Denver area, said she was losing money on the new fares. Now, she is heavily promoting package tours and cruises, which, she added, lend themselves to flexibility and thus profits, while discouraging people who seek only to book flights through her agency.

One-phone call by an agent to a cruise line or package tour operator

can arrange a costly and often complicated vacation that pays the agent a substantial commission.

She even withdrew an ad in the yellow pages her agency has always run that solicited commercial accounts, which is a venture that only writes plane tickets.

Samuel Tappis, who operates a wholesale tour agency called Unlours here, agreed with the sense of that strategy. Because family vacation tours usually call for multiple-stop stops, the cut-rate fares with their restrictions cannot be used. He sells mostly these and complete tour packages, so the effect of the fare discounts on his agency has been "spotty," Tappis said.

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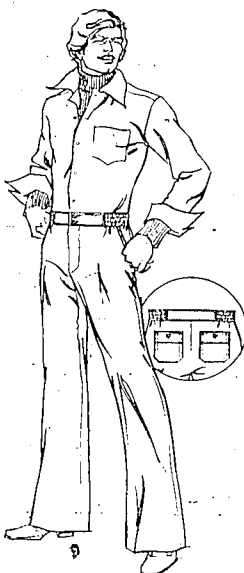


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Engagements



Joy Barinaga



Shawna Allred

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barinaga of Castleford announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Joy Lynn, to Ensign John Michael Mason, son of Col. and Mrs. John Mason of Emmett. Miss Lynn was graduated from Castleford High School and is a graduate of University of Idaho with a B.A. in agriscience. She is employed with Van Waters and Rogers of Portland, Ore. Ensign Mason is a graduate of Emmett High School and of Boise State University with a B.A. in business. He is a naval flight officer stationed at Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash. An August wedding is planned.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Allred, Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shawna, to Mark Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay L. Cutler, Wendell. Miss Allred is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She was graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and attended Brigham Young University. Cutler is a 1973 graduate of Wendell High School and served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Massachusetts Boston Mission. He is employed in Twin Falls by a general contractor. A Sept. 28 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple is planned.

Entry deadline announced for county fair dog show

FILER — Entries for the Twin Falls County Fair dog show must be made before 6 p.m. Sept. 2 at the fair office or with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulligan, Jerome, superintendents. All animals must be registered, and champion or pointed dogs may be entered for display only. The animals must be on the grounds by 9 a.m. Sept. 5 for judging to be held at 1 p.m. Sept. 6. First, second and third place cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded for sporting dogs, non-sporting dogs, working dogs, hounds, terriers, toys and puppies, age to four months. Judging will be held outside the dog house and is open to the public. Dogs exhibited must be on the fair grounds by 9 a.m. each day and all dogs entered must remain all four days of the fair. Exhibitors wishing to take their dogs home at night should make arrangements with the superintendents. Entries will be released from the grounds on Sept. 9 between 10 and 11 a.m., or arrangements can be made for later pickup of dogs.

Bridge Beware of gift bearers

the ninth trick come? The opening spade lead was won by the queen in dummy. Declarer led a low diamond, which he ducked, allowing West's 10 to take the trick. West cashed the ace of spades and continued with the 10. It was won by the king in dummy. Both East and South discarded hearts. South decided to allow West to take his top spade tricks early. He led the ace of diamonds from dummy — East and South again discarding hearts — and West won hearts without thinking, West cashed his last spade and hearts were pitched from the other three hands. West led the diamond queen which South won with the king. The hand was over! South had made the contract. It was just a matter of playing out the string. If South led the ace of hearts, East was dead. He had been killed by his own partner. The ace of hearts forced East to pitch either a diamond or a club and either discard set up the ninth trick for declarer. If West had not cashed his last spade, East would have had one more card in his hand — a heart — and could not have been squeezed. West would never have cashed that last spade, but East would have taken two tricks — one each in clubs and diamonds. West should have been on his guard when declarer so readily allowed him to cash his top spade tricks. The lesson is an ancient one: Beware of certain people who bear gifts.

NORTH 8-16-A
 ♠ K Q 6 2
 ♥ 10 9 3
 ♦ A 8 7 5
 ♣ 4 2

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

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 5
 ♥ A 6 4 2
 ♦ K 6 3
 ♣ A K Q 8

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 2♣ Pass 1NT
 Pass 3NT Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's two-club bid was Stayman to ask if South held a four-card major suit. South's two heart bid showed four hearts and implied less than four spades, whereupon North jumped to three nortump. This was a slight overbid and the contract most optimistic. North-South have only seven top-tricks. The total is brought to eight by the lucky location of the ace of spades in the West hand, which assures that both the king and queen of spades will score. But from where will

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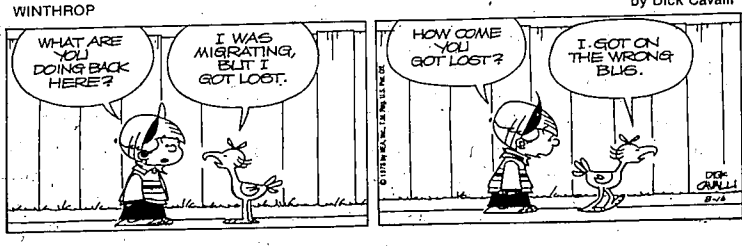
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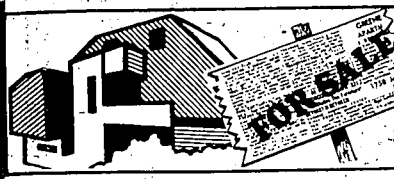
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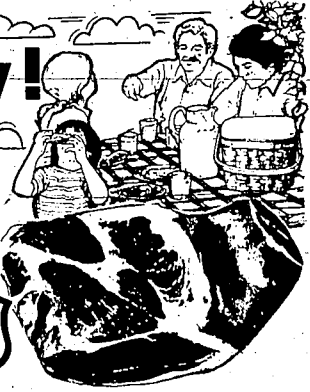
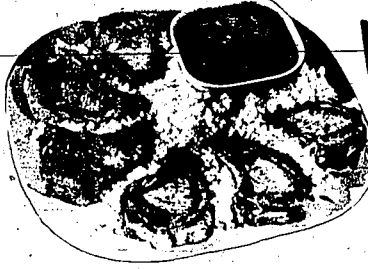
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