

## Governors' car arson target?

BOISE (UPI) — Arson is suspected in the burning of Gov. John V. Evans' official limousine at his home Monday and bodyguards have been assigned to him and the first family, state investigators said Tuesday.

"We have reason to believe, after reviewing residue and materials at the scene, that this is a possible arson case," Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce told a news conference.

Pearce said two bodyguards now are assigned to the governor and additional security of undisclosed numbers to his family. But Press Secretary Steve Leroy said both Evans and his family are conducting "business as usual" and the children attended their first day of classes at school Tuesday.

Leroy told the Times-News Evans will meet with police at a later date to discuss the possibility of a full-time body guard.

"The unfortunate part of that is it has the potential to put distance between the governor and the citizens," Leroy said. "That's something we don't want to see and the people don't want to see."

Materials found at the scene include remnants of glass and particles of an "organic nature," Pearce said. There also is evidence of a "Flammable liquid" where the car was set afire about 6:45 a.m. Monday in the driveway of the official residence.

All evidence has been sent to a federal laboratory in San Francisco and an analysis is expected in a week or 10 days, Pearce said. The federal lab was chosen because it is better equipped than the state laboratory, he said.

A container of flammable liquid apparently was placed beneath the gasoline tank of the car and set afire, Pearce said. It burned for 15 to 20 minutes before a man en route to work saw it, notified the governor and went out with a garden hose. The man asked authorities to conceal his identity.

So hot was the fire, Pearce said, that it expanded four rivets in the gasoline tank, burned taillights and partially melted a plastic cover on wiring materials in the trunk. The car at the time was parked close to the governor's mansion.

The fire caused between \$400 and \$600 damage to the blue, Ford LTD, Richard Cade, chief of the Bureau of Investigations, said.

Cade has assigned two of his investigators, one of them trained in arson, to the case. Boise City police and fire officials also are participating in the investigation.

Neither Pearce nor Cade could give any reason for the fire. Pearce said Evans has received four threats since he became governor in January of 1977 but no recent ones.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter had a brief difference of opinion on how to greet one another at Camp David

## Positive air surrounds Camp David

CAMP-DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Expressing good will and different objectives, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel arrived Tuesday to negotiate peace in the guarded seclusion of President Carter's mountaintop hideaway.

Sadat, arriving first, made clear he wants major progress toward resolution of peace issues at the open-ended, ultra-private summit conference. He said it is time to discard "worn out ideas" and forge agreement through "magnanimity and reason."

Begin, following him by about two hours, sounded a much more cautious theme in brief arrival remarks at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

"(We) will make all endeavors possible to reach an agreement so the peace process can continue and

ultimately be crowned with peace treaties," he said.

Comparing the summit to the secret Roman Catholic conclaves that elected Pope John Paul in Vatican City, Begin added, "Let us all hope that out of that unique political conclave (at Camp David), the day will come when the nations of the world will say, 'Habemus Pacem — We have peace.'"

Thus Begin seemed to make clear at the outset that, unlike Sadat, he is not looking for solid substantive peace agreements to flow from this unprecedented three-way peace summit and views it as just one more step on a long road.

In nearly identical arrival ceremonies, he and Sadat were greeted with full ceremonial honors by Vice President Walter Mondale and other officials at Andrews. Each leader flew

from there to Camp David in Maryland's Catalina Mountains aboard a Marine helicopter, with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in escort.

There a veil of secrecy and security will descend over the summit conference for an indefinite period — perhaps 10 days or more — while the three leaders search for ways to revive the disrupted Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

When Sadat arrived there, he embraced Carter, and kissed him on both cheeks in the traditional Arab friendship greeting.

Sadat called the summit "a turning point" for Middle East peace when he boarded his plane in Paris for the flight to Washington Tuesday morning.

In his arrival remarks at Andrews, he hailed Carter's "brave and gallant

statesmanship" in calling the summit.

"We cannot afford to fail," Sadat said. "No one has the right to block the road to peace. This is no time for maneuver and worn out ideas. It is time for magnanimity and reason...."

"Together we shall proceed to build a viable structure for peace on the solid foundation of law and legitimacy... Together, we shall overcome." Formal three-way talks were scheduled to open Wednesday, with separate chats between Carter and each guest slated for Tuesday.

While both Sadat and Carter seemed in somber moods going into the summit, Begin seemed comparatively exuberant and light-hearted — so much so that some Israeli diplomats privately expressed fears he might do something rash in the bargaining.

Summit conferences among adversarial nations are normally theatrical events staged to conclude treaties and cap the work of subordinates in a splash of publicity. They rarely occur unless success is guaranteed.

This time the goal was understood only in vague terms — revival of the disrupted Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations by somehow finding grounds for compromise — and Carter has stressed it is a high-risk political gamble with no assurance of success.

He has said "compromises will be mandatory." But his guests have said they plan no compromise on the bedrock issues of territory, borders, security and the status of the Palestinians.

## How about a nice tater pig?



Wayne Schroeder and a tater pig

By KEN HODGE, Times-News writer  
FILER — It's simple. First: get a drill with a seven-eighths inch paddle bit. Then drill a hole the long way through a big Idaho baker and poke a juicy pork sausage in the hole.

Bake the whole thing for about 50 minutes, add butter and sour cream to taste, and eat.

What you're eating is a Tater Pig. The unusual dish is more popular than ever at the Twin Falls County Fair this year.

Since they first tried their luck with a Tater Pig booth at the fair four years ago, the Magchords, local barbershop singers, say sales have soared.

Last year they made 4,000 pounds of spuds into Tater Pigs complete with sausages and sold them for 75 cents each. This year the harmonizers doubled the size of their booth to handle their trade. And business is booming.

"It's getting a little better each year," Wayne Schroeder, Magchords president said as rain-soaked fair goers sloshed past the booth Tuesday. He expects to sell about 40 to 50 100-pound bags of spuds with sausages this year.

To keep pace with hungry highway traffic, the 66-member group has installed an oven big enough to bake 140 spuds every 50 minutes. They man their booth with two four-man shifts daily between 10 a.m. and midnight.

At a price of 75 cents each, Tater Pigs have helped finance trips to barber-shop quartet competition, and provided donations to a charity.

Proceeds from the booth recently helped pay for a trip to Bozeman, Mont., where the group placed second in barber-shop harmony competition. The Magchords are members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA), headquartered in Kenosha, Wis., which sponsors competitive meets around the U.S.

## Coyote control expected

# Optimistic Idaho sheepmen open their lands to sportsmen

By KEN HODGE, Times-News writer  
BOISE — Idaho sheepmen had a change of heart last week.

They decided not to close their private lands this fall to the public as planned to bring nationwide attention to their coyote troubles.

Instead, more optimistic that help is on its way, they will leave their lands open as usual to sportsmen and recreationists.

The decision came at a board of directors meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers Association in Boise Aug. 30.

John Faulkner of Gooding, IWGA president, and other board members decided the future looks bright for coyote control and they can forget trying to force the issue by closing their lands.

Faulkner, a Gooding sheepman who business has suffered severe predator losses, acknowledged the federal government seems to have finally heard the message the IWGA has been broadcasting.

Both houses of Congress recently passed a piece of legislation which could provide federal research efforts aimed at controlling coyotes. If President Carter does not veto the measure, sheepmen could begin seeing progress toward a solution to their predator problem.

In addition, relations with other government agencies and private groups are improving, according to Faulkner. Both public and private sectors seem more sympathetic to the sheepmen's plight.

Environmental groups, formerly opposed to any chemical predator controls, testified at congressional

hearings they would welcome research efforts aimed at stopping coyote attacks on sheep with selective chemical toxicants in areas where other control programs don't work.

Other administrative decisions are in the wind which could help the sheepman in Idaho.

Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus is scheduled to make "important decisions about the future direction of the animal damage control program. He will base his decision on a study committee report for which the livestock industry had input along with environmental and academic groups.

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## Rain but fair

Judging proceeded on schedule Tuesday at the opening of the Twin Falls County Fair despite day-long rain. Ribbons were awarded in several departments, and today, with weather expected to improve, a full slate of events will take place. Page B1.

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# Wednesday briefing

## Decision reversed

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey's highest court Tuesday reserved decision on a request by The New York Times and its reporter Myron A. Farber to have contempt citations against them lifted.

Farber has spent 26 days in jail and the paper has been fined a total of \$220,000 for failing to turn over notes in connection with the curare murder trial of Dr. Mario J. Jascalevich. The Times last week turned over material relating to the case, but a judge claimed it had been laundered.

Jascalevich's attorney, Raymond Brown, argued Tuesday that Farber collaborated with the prosecution to indict his client and, therefore, should not be protected by the state's Shield Law.

## Alabama battle

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Two-term Attorney General William J. Baxley and political newcomer Fob James headed for a Sept. 26 runoff after running almost dead even Tuesday in a field of 10 Democrats seeking to succeed Gov. George Wallace.

Sen. Marjory Allen, seeking to serve out the term of her late husband, Sen. James Allen, may also face a runoff. She was leading her race, but was short of a majority.

In the Senate race for the seat vacated by retiring Sen. John Sparkman, former Alabama Chief Justice Howell Hefflin's vote hovered at the 50 percent mark, and he would avoid a runoff with Rep. Walter Flowers if his vote held.

## Storms sputter

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Ella merged with a cold front and lost its tropical identity off Newfoundland Tuesday and Tropical Storm Flossie sputtered for a day in the Atlantic, the National Hurricane Center reported.

In what it said was its final bulletin on Ella, the Hurricane Center said at 6 p.m. EDT Ella's center "has become diffuse and its location is uncertain."

## Helicopter guarded

DERRY, Pa. (UPI) — State police stood guard over the tarpaulin-covered wreckage of a helicopter at St. Joseph's Church Tuesday as authorities tried to pinpoint the cause of the craft's deadly plunge into a horrified Labor Day festival crowd.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators, along with state police and Westmoreland-County Coroner Leo Bacha, converged on the 95-by-150-foot crater the copter stalled and fell into a crowd of about 400 persons while dropping prize-marked pingpong balls.

## Evans leads poll

BOISE (UPI) — A poll by a Boise radio station KBOI indicates governor John V. Evans is the favorite to win the November election over Republican challenger Allan Larsen of Blackfoot.

The poll, taken during last week's Western Idaho State Fair at Boise, also shows the 1 percent property tax initiative could be in trouble.

## Speck to try again

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Richard Speck, convicted of killing eight student nurses 12 years ago, will make another try for parole later this month.

Speck, 36, sentenced to a minimum of 300 years in prison for the murders of the South Chicago Community Hospital student nurses, became eligible to apply for parole in 1976 after serving 10 years in prison.

## Legionnaire's deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two men who worked in Manhattan's Garment District have died and three others employed there are hospitalized with confirmed suspected cases of Legionnaires' disease, city health officials reported Tuesday.

A 31-year-old man has died of a confirmed case of the disease and the death of another man is considered "highly suspect," Dr. John Marr, director of epidemiology for the New York City Health Department, said.

## Indian exodus

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A mass exodus began in Tuesday's pre-dawn hours from the flooded villages and suburbs of New Delhi as the rising waters of the Jamuna River submerged vast tracts of land and drowned 21 people.

"We are fighting a grim battle with a wild enemy, the Jamuna," a New Delhi official said. "The worst is not yet over, and the city faces a night of crisis."



## Outspoken miss

Lisa Volkert, Miss Vermont at the Miss America pageant, expresses some her views on Miss America. She said, "I'd rather tell the truth than be Miss America; it's not something I'd kill for." She said also that she approved of per-marital sex and that she believes homosexuals are just as equal as anyone else.

## Rare L.A. storm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tropical storm Norman, which could dump from 1 to 6 inches of rain in the Los Angeles area before this afternoon, will be the first such Pacific-spawned storm to hit the city since 1939, the National Weather Service said Tuesday.

Other tropical storms have struck parts of Southern California, some of them causing extensive damage. Last September, Doreen caused heavy agricultural damage in areas south of Los Angeles.

## Postal meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the Postal Service and three unions began "joint" meetings Tuesday in an effort to reach a contract accord that would avert a nationwide mail strike without use of binding arbitration.

But five days into a novel, 15-day bargaining period, there were no signs of progress toward a negotiated settlement ending the months-long dispute.

"I wouldn't expect anything this week," said one official close to the mediation process. "They're feeling each other out. This is like a 15-round fight."

## Wheelchair 'march'

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Polio-stricken Edward Davenport finished a 110-mile ride by motorized wheelchair over a block-ridden state road from Norristown, Pa., to Harrisburg Tuesday in his one-man crusade for mass-transportation to serve handicapped persons.

"I wasn't too sure I was going to make it, but I did," said Davenport, who was followed along the way by supporters in a blue station wagon. He stopped overnight at motels equipped to serve handicapped persons.

Davenport said his trip was intended to call public attention to a federally mandated program that requires all new mass transit buses to be accessible by handicapped persons. The buses are known as Transbuses.

## Son-seller sentenced

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Hopkins, 23, was sentenced to six months in prison Tuesday for trying to sell her 3-year-old son, Aaron, for \$6,000.

Miss Hopkins was arrested May 3 after she accepted the money from Palmdale businessman Henry Moore, who had informed authorities about the proposed transaction.

## Beirut flareup

BEIRUT (UPI) — Rocket and shell fire erupted Tuesday between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian rightist militias on the southeast fringe of Beirut in a flareup that shattered a 49-hour calm.

The shooting, within sight of the presidential palace, killed a young boy and injured two policemen and three civilians, rightwing Phalangist radios said.

The pro-Syrian Voice of Arab Lebanon radio said six people were injured, including two Syrian soldiers.

Government sources said President Elias Sarkis immediately started efforts to contain the violence, which came amid tension between Syria and Israel over the Lebanese crisis.

# Robbery charged

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two young men and their two female friends were arraigned before the U.S. Magistrate Tuesday on armed robbery charges in what has been called the richest bank robbery in Utah history.

The men, Rami Michael Brown, 18, Hunter, and Michael Wayne Griffin, 23, Salt Lake City, were charged with the Aug. 31 armed robbery of the Bank of Utah in Salt Lake of \$160,123. U.S. Magistrate Daniel Alsop ordered both men held in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond.

And Mrs. Cindy Kilpack Robinson, 21, and Terry Ann Lester, 20, both of Salt Lake, were charged as accessories in connection with the robbery. Mrs. Robinson allegedly drove the get-away car. And Miss Lester, a Bank of Utah teller, allegedly drew maps of the bank for the two men. The two women were released on their own recognizance.

Alsop set a preliminary hearing date of Sept. 11 for all four suspects.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1978 with 116 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

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

American social worker Jane Adams was born Sept. 6, 1860.

On this day in history:

In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England for the "New World."

In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and critically wounded in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

In 1909, work was received that Adm. Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole five months earlier — April 6, 1909.

In 1977, Carter administration Budget Director Bert Lance was being urged to resign as charges flew that he had committed a series of illegal acts.

A thought for the day: Social worker Jane Adams said, "The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it."

# Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:  
• For some people peep holes are too high, shelves in grocery stores are hard to reach, railings in buses are inconveniently placed and theater seats make it impossible to see. Short People of America has united to protest this "unbearable discrimination." The group's founder, five-foot tall Jodie

Oser, explained in Twin Falls Tuesday.  
• Even some Magic Valley youngsters can't tell a duck from a chicken. But a special exhibit by the Future Farmers of America at the Twin Falls County Fair is giving them a crash course on backyard animals. Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

# Idaho sheepmen open lands to sportsmen

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Faulkner said the land closure was not intended to penalize sportsmen but to draw attention to the plight of the wool grower.

Since President Nixon and the Environmental Protection Agency banned chemicals for coyote control, sheepmen say they have floundered for effective ways to stop the wild animals from attacking their flocks. Chemicals had been their only protection in some areas of Idaho.

Environmentalists have asserted that chemical control of predators is dangerous to other creatures.

Last November, in what they thought was a last resort, sheepmen decided upon the land closure to galvanize public sympathy for their

plight.

Instead, the threat backfired. Sportsmen publicly threatened to retaliate for denial of recreational and hunting access to lands by asking for legislation to put a lighter squeeze on sheepmen.

Both sides began squaring off for a fight as other sheepmen joined the Idaho Wool Growers with their support.

Then the sheepmen announced they would delay any final decision to close their lands until they learned of Andrus' decision and the outcome of pending legislation in Congress.

Finally, at their board meeting in Boise, they decided to rescind their promise of land closure because their message seems to be getting across.

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# Today's weather

## Rainy weather to continue today

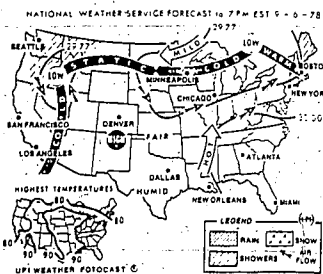
### FORECAST:

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and North Idaho:  
Occasional showers and isolated thunder showers today. Rainfall possibly heavy in local areas. Decreasing showers and partial clearing Thursday.

Pan evaporation 15 Wednesday and Thursday. The haying outlook calls for mostly dry weather returning Friday through Sunday with warmer temperatures. This will produce good drying conditions.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:  
Occasional rain showers possibly heavy at times today. Decreasing showers Wednesday night and Thursday with partial clearing. Continued cool. Overnight lows upper 40s to mid 50s and highs upper 60s and 70s both days.

Synopsis:  
Moisture from the remains of tropical storm Norman brought general rainfall to southwest and southcentral Idaho Tuesday. Rainfall amounts were locally heavy in southcentral Idaho.



Idaho	Max	Min	Ecp.	Pocatello	81	60	...
Boise	72	65	01	Salmon	77	60	...
Burley	74	61	22				
Gooding	63	60	87				
Grangeville	67	60	05				
Idaho Falls	67	60	05				
Lewiston	75	61	06				
McCall	61	53	05				
				<b>Twin Falls</b>			
				Yesterday	66	59	25
				Last Year	88	47	....
				Normal	84	46	....

# Rep. Daniel Flood indicted for perjury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., a veteran of 30 years in Congress, was indicted Tuesday on three counts of perjury in connection with alleged influence peddling by him and his former top aide.

The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles, accused the flamboyant Pennsylvania Democrat of lying at the trial in which aide Stephen Elko was convicted, and earlier to a grand jury investigating Elko's activities.

These were the first formal charges

filed against Flood since the Justice Department's organized crime section began investigation of allegations that the Congressman accepted more than \$100,000 in bribes.

Flood, outside his home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., read a statement denying the charges and predicting he will be exonerated and will win re-election in November.

The indictment charged that Flood lied under oath on three occasions about payoffs Elko received for supplying the influence of the congressman's office on behalf of West Coast trade schools.

Elko was convicted in Los Angeles last year on charges of conspiracy, soliciting a bribe, perjury and obstruction of justice, and sentenced to three years in prison.

Flood, 74, a mustachioed former Shakespearean actor, could face a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the three perjury counts, if convicted.

In his statement Tuesday, he said: "I completely deny all of these assertions and their implications as well. For 30 years, I have served the people who elected me in the best manner I know how, and time after time they have demonstrated their confidence by returning me to office for 14 additional terms.

"I have never done anything to destroy that confidence and ever mindful of that fact, I am certain that these charges will be proven false — charges made by desperate men under pressure.

"My successful case in the courts and my re-election in November will illustrate that their confidence is justified."

President Carter became involved in a controversy during early stages of the Elko-Flood investigation when David Marston, then U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, accused the White House of covering up the inquiry. Marston's office was investigating Flood and Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., when he was removed from his post, but Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell insisted Marston's firing was not politically motivated.

Elko was sentenced to three years in prison in Los Angeles last October following his conviction on charges of conspiracy, soliciting a bribe, perjury and obstruction of justice for accepting \$25,000 in bribes in exchange for supplying influence in Flood's office to West Coast trade schools.

Flood's indictment charges that at Elko's trial on Oct. 11, 1977, Flood lied when he said he had no knowledge that William Peters, a former trade school operator, gave \$3,000 to Elko in the spring of 1972.

It also accused Flood of lying twice before a federal grand jury investigating Elko on June 2, 1977: first, when he denied he had received \$1,000 in cash in Washington from former lobbyist Daryl Fleming, and again when he denied receiving \$5,000 in cash from Peters at one of his offices in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., his district.



Rep. Daniel Flood in front of his home Tuesday

## Substitutes ready to fill in at Arco

ARCO, Idaho (UPI) — W. Denton Nebeker, superintendent of the Butte County School District, said Tuesday substitute teachers replacing striking instructors will be ready to resume classes this morning.

We will be ready to go," said Denton, adding that "we have 40 teachers on strike but we will have the classrooms manned."

Classes will take up at 8:30 a.m. for the 850 students who have missed class since last Thursday because of the strike by the district's school teachers. Thirty-eight of the district's 40 teachers walked out in a pay dispute and charged the school trustees with failing to act in good faith during negotiations.

Nebeker said he hoped the strike could be settled as soon as possible.

"Our responsibility is to keep the classes open and we will do it," he said, adding that if the strike is prolonged for a long period, the substitute teachers will have to be replaced by certified people.

"We are prepared to go that route if need be," Nebeker said. He said the trustees were willing to continue negotiations with the teachers, but the "last 2 times we have negotiated with them they have walked out both times."

## Workers strike open pit mine that supplies Bridger plant

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — About 280 members of the Progressive Mine Workers Union of America Local No. 1972 left their jobs Tuesday in a wildcat strike at the open pit mine which supplies the Jim Bridger power plant.

"Basically, we're tired of the baloney that has been handed to us," said Don Jacobson, local vice president.

The union local has been without a

contract since March 26 and was offered a contract last week, after its Aug. 18 strike vote. The workers had to wait for a 30-day cooling-off period to pass before striking.

## Frank Clark faces charges

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Former western Pennsylvania Congressman Frank M. Clark was charged with mail fraud, perjury and income tax evasion in a 13-count indictment charging him with putting people on his congressional payroll to do private work for him.

Clark, 62, former Democratic congressman for the 25th district which includes Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and part of Allegheny counties, was charged by a federal grand jury with nine counts of mail fraud, three of tax evasion and one of perjury. An arraignment date was not set.

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## Kennedy, Brown the hot and cool candidates in Democratic camp

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BOSTON — The two men most frequently named as possible challengers to President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination dominated the National Governors Conference here and displayed dramatically different styles as they pleaded their special cases.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is "hot" in the McLaughlin sense, committed to his issues with traditional liberal passion and occasionally filling the hall with roaring Irish oratory. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is "cool," laid back, tuned into the current skepticism about big government and turned off by the old liberal programs.

Kennedy stole the show with his fervent plea for national health insurance but he didn't seem to make many converts among the governors, whose every word and action is influenced by their perception of the taxpayers' revolt and distrust of big government.

Brown came closer to the mood of his colleagues with his proposed resolution that would require the federal government to reimburse state and local governments for the cost of federal programs.

Kennedy tried to get on the governors' wavelength, however, by arguing that enactment of national health insurance is in tune with the taxpayers' revolt, not just another expensive, big bureaucracy liberal

program.

"One basic issue on the minds of you governors is Proposition 13," Kennedy said. "But if there is one area of government that is out of control, it's the health care. National health insurance is a way of controlling the cost and quality of health care... otherwise costs will drop onto the states. This is a situation in which if we don't act government is part of the problem."

Kennedy joked and orated, frequently walking from the podium to the charts he had set up to illustrate his points. Brown leaned back in his chair, his chin in his hands, watching Kennedy unblinkingly and occasionally smiling slightly.

"Can we afford health insurance?" Kennedy roared at one point. "The question is can we afford not to?"

When Kennedy tries as he did Monday to can-can match him—a political orator and he dominates the room. His appearance reminded observers of governors' conferences a decade ago when Republican presidential hopefuls such as Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan made pale shadows of their colleagues.

The governors appeared to be sympathetic but skeptical.

"It sounds good and it's necessary but I don't know if we can afford it," said one Democratic governor. "And I know there's not a big enough constituency out there to pass it."

Brown was in an ebullient mood, glad-handing reporters and other acquaintances and spending hours talking to his colleagues, reporters and staff members.

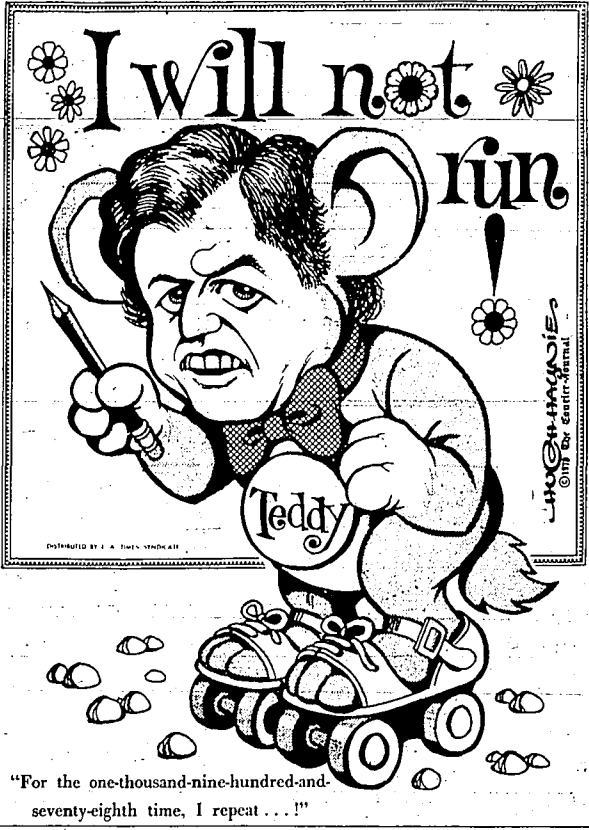
"Come on out to California and see us," he repeated over and over. "We'd like to see you out there." He made a strong pitch of his own for a Federal Fiscal Impact Act, which the governors' Committee on Executive Management and Fiscal Affairs passed unanimously and which the full conference was expected to pass Tuesday.

This resolution calls for legislation to require the federal government to reimburse local governments when the cost of federally mandated programs for retarded children, day care, senior citizen lunch programs, unemployment insurance for public employees and Vietnam refugees shifts from the federal government to the states.

He said federal polities "reward big-spending states and big-spending politicians and punish those of us who are 'single,' 'born-again' to the spirit of tax-cutting and frugality."

Gov. Thomas Snelling, D-Vt., quickly responded. "I noticed that you born-again tax-cutters are very evangelical," he quipped.

Brown smiled and continued his word games. "We call this 'truth-in-spending' because it's an analysis of the fiscal impact of federal programs on the states," he said.



"For the one-thousand-nine-hundred-and-seventy-eighth time, I repeat..."

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## No need for a rezone just yet

Harry Daum, the developer expanding the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, is welcome in Twin Falls.

But Daum may have become a bit too enthusiastic with his expansionist dream.

Daum recently asked the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission for zoning changes on land behind his now-expanding covered mall.

Daum has outlined to the Planning and Zoning a long-term scheme to double again the size of his shopping center even as he works to sign up enough new businesses to fill his current floorspace.

Without much doubt, the now-underway Blue Lakes Shopping Center expansion will further solidify Twin Falls as the premiere shopping area in southern Idaho. In that sense the expansion is a welcomed addition.

But Daum's attempt to lock up additional commercial space in a predominantly residential area of Twin Falls should be stopped for now.

The rezone should be held up because residents northwest of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center vigorously oppose continued intrusions of commercial land in the long-time residential district.

They understandably don't want to lose their neighborhood to a shopping center commercial development.

In a decade, they may have to face the

reality that they live on land that is better used for commercial projects than private homes.

But they don't have to face that fact right now because there is no demonstrated need for additional commercial space at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

After all, Harry Daum hasn't sold all the space in his current shopping center and has not yet demonstrated why he needs an additional 250,000 square feet at this time.

Daum still holds the first option to buy all the undeveloped land behind the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. So, when he demonstrates the need for additional commercial space at the site he can, and probably should, be given a rezone on his land.

But for now, the planning and zoning commission should side with the residents who don't want the snopping center expanded.

The zoning commission's first responsibility is to adhere to the wishes of residents who have no particular political or economic power like Harry Daum has.

And, by holding up on a rezoning of the land behind the expanding Blue Lakes Center, the planning and zoning commission also can study what impact the larger mall will have on the surrounding residential streets.

Harry Daum is welcome in Twin Falls but the Twin Falls City council should listen to the planning and zoning commission and deny a rezone of the undeveloped land behind the expanding Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

## Minnesota's rural people models for country folk

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

MARSHALL, Minn. (NEA) — In urban areas throughout the country, citizens are banding together to form community-based organizations to deal with common problems — but only one such group exists in a rural setting.

It is the Countryside Council, a unique experiment that applies the concept of neighborhood organizing to an area where a farm family's nearest "neighbor" may be miles away.

Based on the campus of Southwest State University in this community, the council was formed five years ago and now serves the 340,000 residents of 19 counties in Minnesota's southwestern corner.

Ray Johnson, a Windom, Minn., farm manager, candidly describes the region as "kind of a forgotten land." Most of Minnesota's famed "10,000 lakes" and scenic beauty lie to the north, while the state's southern tier resembles the flat Iowa plains to the south.

Within the Countryside Council's service area, almost two-thirds of the population lives on farms or in communities with a population of less than 2,500. The area's economy is heavily dependent on corn, soybean, oat and wheat crops.

In addition to the widely dispersed

population, other factors militate against successful organization of residents of a rural area to provide a unified voice on issues affecting their lives.

"You have to count on the spring and fall" for organizing and meeting because they are the planting and harvesting seasons, says Maggie Arzdorf, a Council research coordinator. "And in winter, the blizzards make the travel problem worse."

Yet the Council has surmounted those difficulties. "Now our voices can be heard, even though it's only 19 counties. Without the Council, we couldn't get to first base," says Johnson.

"The Countryside Council has allowed all of us to walk a little taller," adds Porter Ostlad, a Hanska, Minn., farmer. Ostlad is chairman of a "task force" formed after local residents became frustrated by the inadequate telephone services provided by both independent companies and the Bell System.

Party lines were overburdened, rate structures often required farmers to pay toll charges on calls to nearby communities and telephones frequently were unusable because they were out of service.

After the Council's task force of about 50 citizens began investigating the problem, "the telephone companies started to pay attention," says

Arzdorf. Minnesota's governor made a trip to personally inspect the situation and later appointed a member of the Council staff to the state's Public Service Commission.

When proposed abandonment of railroad freight service threatened farm-to-market crop shipments, a task force was formed to study that issue. Its report had a significant impact both in the state capitol at St. Paul and in Washington, where federal legislation provided funding for continued service.

A task force study of the arts led to the formation of the new Independent Southwest Minnesota Arts and Humanities Council. Other task forces have examined a wide variety of problems.

Providing financing for young people interested in purchasing farms, training local public officials, alternative energy sources, health services, weather modification and economic development.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., has financed the Countryside Council with two-three-year grants totaling \$1.33 million (providing an average annual budget of less than \$225,000) but new sources of funding will be required if the work is to continue.

## Want an easy college degree? Enroll at Aspen State

BY ROGER SIMON  
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All reporters secretly want to be journalism professors.

They want to share their experience with others. They look back on their own tough climb to the top. They remember all the silly mistakes they made and wrong steps they took.

So naturally they want to go back to school and teach others how to make those same silly mistakes and take those same wrong steps.

I am not immune from these yearnings. I would like to walk across some quadrangle, past ivy-covered buildings, and hear clean-cut young men and women call out, "Hey, Prof! You coming to the homecoming bonfire tonight? Gee, I sure hope State beats Tech!"

After seriously examining my academic credentials, I realized I might have a little trouble achieving my dream. I went to school in a different era. While all of us on campus were busy ending the war in Vietnam, we seemed to forget the little things like going to class.

Only one college in the United States would possibly consider me for the faculty. It is one of the few

educational institutions that has made the pages of both Sports Illustrated and Playboy.

I am speaking, naturally, of Aspen State Teachers College, Aspen State, founded in 1975, has 2,900 students and 1,100 faculty members, giving it one of the best student-teacher ratios in the world.

It is located in a basement in Aspen, Colo., presided over by Allan Pendorf, who goes under the name Fulton Begley III, dean of women and equipment manager of the college.

For \$10, anyone in the United States (or the rest of the world for that matter) is automatically enrolled in the college and receives a T-shirt, bumper, ID card, student handbook, pennant sticker and parking permit decal.

The college offers a full range of courses, none of which requires any attendance whatsoever. The campus has absolutely no classrooms, laboratories, books or lecture halls. It does have, however, what kids really go to college for in the first place: parties, homecoming parades, dances and athletic teams.

The city of Aspen is the playground of the Western world. It is a place

where you can see Robert Redford or Robert McNamara, John Lindsay or John Denver. You can also see thousands of young people who come to enjoy extraordinary scenery, great skiing, and consciousness-raising chemicals. It is a town that was missing only one thing.

"We got the idea of create Aspen State Teachers College when we took a look at Aspen itself," Pendorf said. "We have thousands of young kids here. We have gorgeous mountains. We have mail. The city actually looks like a college campus."

"I had, in fact, everything but a college campus. So we invented one."

Pendorf, along with Marc Demmon (Slats Cabbage, college president) and Linda D'Avella (director of student affairs), founded the perfect American college.

"Aspen State has successfully eliminated all the boring and uninteresting aspects of attending an institution of higher learning — going to class, studying, exams, etc.," they state in their handbook. "Instead, we provide the faculty, students, alumni and visitors with the fun of college life."

Aspen State's proud and homesome

ing dance, which actually take place, are very popular in Aspen and are attended by 600 to 1,000 people even in the dead of the nonwinter season.

The college, in its only serious moment, raises money for charities, but mostly by the faculty and students do other things — such as drinking a lot and engaging in the sport of Mall Bowling, where 10 students line up in a triangle at the Aspen Mall and have beer keg rolled at them.

Some of the courses taken from the official Aspen State handbook include:

— Freestyle Golf. Any instrument imaginable is allowed to advance the ball. One tournament a year highlights the program. Contestants have been known to use such items as pool cues, brooms, shovels, lacrosse sticks and a specially toolled 42-mm. cannon. No credit.

— Weather 107. This introductory course teaches the basics of weather, watching revolving around determining a good day from a bad night, a bad day from a good night, or any other combination of day and night. 2 credit hours.

— American Dialects 252. Instruction in different American dialects

including Peanut Southern, Basic Bostonian, New York Yiddish and New Jersey Nasal. 2 credit hours.

— Introduction to Fluid Mechanics 101. This course teaches the student how to mechanically deal with the elementary fluids of his environment, i.e., draft beer, tequila and peppermint schnapps. 2 credit hours.

Clearly, I had found the one school that would consider me for the faculty. I called Pendorf in Aspen, where he was sitting in the official campus basement. "We've sold 50,000 T-shirts since we began," he said. "Our enrollment grows every year. We also sell sweatshirts, baseball caps, jogging jerseys, visors, mugs, pennants, calendars, you name it. This stuff really moves."

"They all have the school seal on them, which consists of a set of crossed skis, a beer mug, Aspen leaf and a broom."

"It started as a joke. I mean Aspen has everything that a college dreams about. It has 85 bars and restaurants in a six-square-block area. It was a city begging for the right college."

I had to ask the big question. "Could I be on the journalism faculty," I asked.

"You got qualifications?" he asked. "I work and play well with others," I said. "I have never committed a serious felony. And I'll send you 10 bucks."

"They made me dean."

And so with one swift phone call, I became Dean of Journalism and Microwave Cookery (I wanted a trade to fall back on) at Aspen State Teachers College, with all rights and privileges thereof.

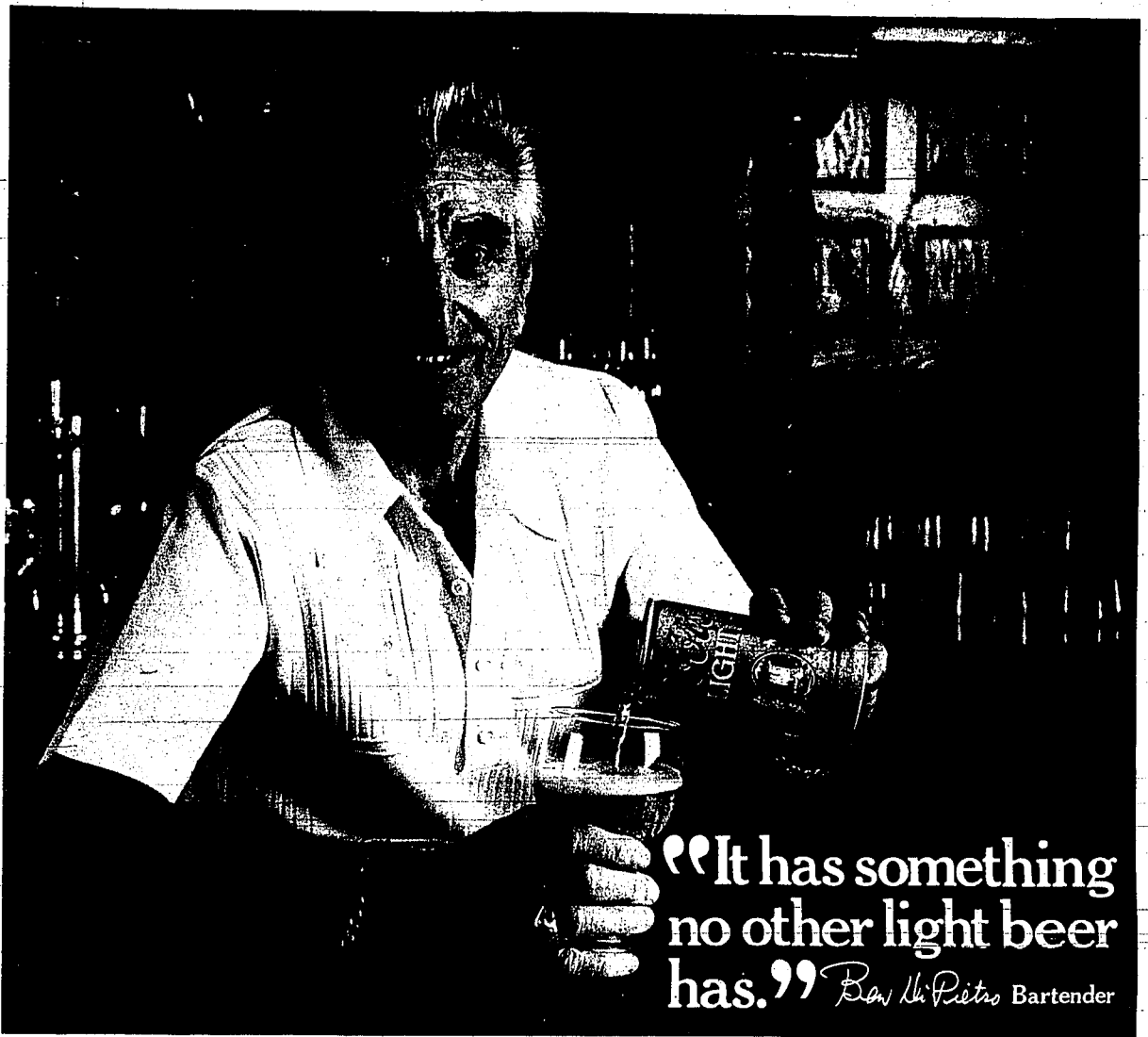
Before you write-in-for admission, however, Aspen State always makes clear that it gives no real credits and grants no real degrees.

"But we get serious letters anyway," Pendorf said. "A lot of kids think we're for real. So we get about 200 or 300 letters every week asking to enroll as if we were an actual college."

"And we also get very serious letters from the registrars of other universities asking us our admission policies and whether we'll accept transfer credits. They don't know we are a joke. So we always write back, very serious replies. And we tell them our motto:

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### Mixed review

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)** — Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, Tuesday gave President Carter a mixed mid-term report card, giving him high marks on his Middle East peace initiatives but insisting that Carter "broaden the base" of his advisers.

In an interview with UPI, Glenn said the very fact that he got Israel's Menachem Begin and Egypt's Anwar Sadat to the Camp David summit shows progress.

"If they don't come down from the mountains with stone tablets, I hope people don't consider it a flop," he said. "The people who wrote this up as boom or bust for Carter — that's just an overamplification."

But Glenn's review on other aspects of the Carter administration is what Glenn called a "mixed conglomerate." In particular, he hopes Carter will "broaden the base of the team that works for him."

### But who's counting?

**BERLIN (UPI)** — The Shah of Iran said in an interview published Tuesday that it is "criminal" to use precious oil for heating or to produce electricity, saying it should be preserved for its 70,000 special uses.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, asked by an interviewer of the East German news service ADN what he feels about oil waste, said, "For a long time we have opposed such wastefulness. It is not only bad, it is criminal to use this product to produce electricity or for heating."

### Not what it seems

**JACKSON, Mo. (UPI)** — Rep. Bill D. Burdison, D-Mo., said Tuesday he was conducting official business with an old family friend in her St. Louis apartment last week, not having an affair as the woman's estranged husband suspected.

Authorities said Franklin Hance burst into the apartment while the couple ate breakfast Friday and scuffled with Burdison. They said Hance accused Burdison of having an affair with his wife, from whom he has been separated for two years.



SEN. JOHN H. GLENN JR. ... assesses Carter

### Six years for Isabel?

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — A federal prosecutor asked Tuesday for a six-year sentence for former president Isabel Peron in one of the five corruption cases pending against her in federal courts.

No sentences have yet been handed down on any of the charges of misuse of public funds brought against the widow of Juan Peron, whose government was overthrown 2½ years ago.

In Tuesday's court session, the prosecutor was seeking a six-year sentence on a conviction involving an \$3 million slush fund.

## Cartoon producers sued for soiling Tarzan image

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The producers and the distributor of an X-rated cartoon, "Tarzan, Shame of the Jungle," were sued for \$3 million Tuesday for allegedly trying to destroy the "good, wholesome, attractive image of Tarzan."

The family of Tarzan's creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs, complained the film depicts Tarzan not as Burroughs saw him — "handsome, strong, intelligent, courageous, honest" — but as "weak, stupid,

physically unattractive, cowardly, lewd and sexually inadequate." Jane, the complaint said, is not depicted as "beautiful, faithful and brave," but as "aggressive, sexually demanding, strident and nude for substantial portions of time."

"This is a grotesque, distasteful and vulgar film," Edgar Rice Burroughs Inc. said in the complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

The complaint seeks to enjoin International Harmony Products Inc. from continued distribution of the film shown thus far in Kansas City, Washington and St. Louis.

## Joe Williams receives honor

**BOISE (UPI)** — State Auditor Joe R. Williams returned to his office Tuesday from a Sun Valley meeting where he received a singular honor for his administration of Social Security for public employees.

Dan Williams, acting commissioner of Social Security, presented Williams with a "Commissioner's Citation" honoring his "distinguished and dedicated" service.

# Korchnoi being taught TM by two Americans out on bail

**BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI)** — World Chess challenger and Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi has been taking lessons in transcendental meditation from two Americans convicted of attempted murder.

Sources close to the challenger said Tuesday the sessions called Korchnoi's nerves and helped him overcome difficulties in the 18th game to force Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov to ask for a draw.

In a move to break Korchnoi's

momentum, Karpov requested postponement of the 19th game Tuesday. The game was reset for Thursday, with Korchnoi playing white.

Karpov leads the series 4-1 and needs two more victories to retain the crown he won by default from American genius Bobby Fischer in 1975 and pocketed the \$30,000 top prize.

Since his return from a four-day trip to Manila last week, Korchnoi has been taking lessons in meditation from Stephen Michael Dwyer, 31, and Victoria Sheppard, 32.

The two were convicted of stabbing an Indian diplomat in Manila last

February. They were sentenced to a maximum term of 17 years but are out on bail while the case is on appeal.

The two belonged to the Ananda Marga — an Indian-based spiritual organization whose members carried out a wave of violence in other countries to press demands for the release of their leader, who was in jail in India. He has since been freed.

When Dwyer and Sheppard heard Korchnoi's complaints about a Soviet hypnotist trying to disturb his concentration, they offered their services to him.

## Woman in a trance?

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A physician testified Tuesday that his wife became entranced, talked to him in the voice of a slain woman and told him the name of the woman's killer and how he could be caught.

The witness, Dr. Jose Chua, said his wife, Rembios, went into a trance three times last summer, identified herself as the slain Teresita Basa, 48, and named Allan Showery, 32, as Miss Basa's killer.

Chua testified at a pretrial hearing in which Showery's lawyer is trying to have the murder charge against Showery dismissed because of the unusual circumstances that preceded his arrest.

Showery was arrested Aug. 11, 1977, after Chua passed on to police information he said he got from his wife as she spoke in the voice of Miss Basa, who was found slain in her apartment on Feb. 21, 1977. Miss Basa had been stabbed.

Acting on information supplied by Chua, police found jewelry belonging to Miss Basa in the possession of some of Showery's friends. Police detectives said Showery later admitted the killing.

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# Arsenal found in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guardsmen uncovered an arsenal of more than 300 bombs that were to be thrown at shops-defying a nationwide strike called to oust President Anastasio Somoza, authorities said Tuesday.

The government halted bus service in Managua between 7 p.m. and 5 a.m. — effectively suspending all public transportation after dark — because of an outbreak of firebombings against buses that refused to head the strike.

The Guard said 70 of the hundreds of persons arrested in the past three days in a sweeping drive to break the 12-day walkout were freed after "a

detailed study of the causes for which they had been detained."

Col. Aquiles Aranda, the Guard's public relations chief, did not say how many persons remained in jail but the opposition Conservative Party placed the number at more than 600.

Guard spokesmen said an investigation of three youths caught throwing bombs at business shops that defied the strike led troops to a man who was paying the youths \$20 for every bomb thrown.

The soldiers arrested Pedro Lopez, 23, and found in his house "the biggest terrorist arsenal ever found in Managua" — "more than 300" contact and concussion bombs that cause

much noise but little damage and gasoline and bottles for making fire bombs.

In Washington, the State Department rejected Somoza's charge that President Carter's human rights campaign was being run by three Marxists — Patricia Derlan, assistant secretary of state in charge of human rights; State Department Human Rights Coordinator Mark Schneider and a third person. Somoza aides identified only Bob Pastor.

"The U.S. totally rejects the unfounded characterization and aspersions cast on three American officials," the department said. With opposition reports the strike

was gaining steam in the capital, the government stepped up National Guard patrols in Managua to protect those shops that want to remain open.

A pro-government, paramilitary group of armed civilian government workers calling itself the "Red Berets" said its members would begin patrolling the capital Tuesday night in private vehicles.

The strike has closed most Managua supermarkets but most open-air and government-owned markets remain open, though buyers complain the shopkeepers have jacked up prices to increase their profits.

## The family story of Nicaraguan dictators

(The recent unrest in Nicaragua, marked by a general business strike, street warfare and bombings, again throws the international spotlight on an amazing family, the Somozas, who have held the land in an iron grip since they first seized power in 1936. Frank Taylor of the London Telegraph, who recently visited Nicaragua, profiles this family of dictators in the following story.)

By FRANK TAYLOR  
Daily Telegraph, London

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — PLOT 92, Row G in Managua's general cemetery is a rectangular piece of flattened earth, bare of headstones or any other permanent adornment.

Where a headstone might eventually be placed there is a three foot square piece of board, white with crude black lettering: "Pedro, you died to save us from this bitter and cruel dictatorship. Your memory will remain always in the mind of Nicaragua."

Scattered on the earth in front of the sign are several dying white and yellow flowers. Some green stalks have been stuck directly into the soil and these too are willing beneath the Central American sun.

When I visited the grave, guided through the avenues of granite slabs and statuary by the cemetery attendants, I was pushing a bicycle, a young woman and two small children were busy re-arranging the flowers and adding a few more. I assumed that the woman was a relative of the man whose body lay beneath the flattened earth. But: "No, I am just a compatriot of Pedro," she told me. "I, like lots of others who have been here."

The grave is that of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, whose murder on Jan. 10 led to the first demonstrations of a troubled year against the long-running dictatorship of Gen. Anastasio Somoza and his family. On that occasion the country was all but paralyzed for 14 days by a shutdown of the business community, street marches, riots and arson.

Eventually order was restored, and an uneasy quiet established until a palace siege in mid-August by anti-Somoza guerrillas raised again the question of the dictator's survival.

Chamorro, 53 when he died, was editor-publisher of the daily newspaper La Prensa and over the past 30 years had been a relentless critic of the Somoza regime, the two

families having been political opponents for even longer. "The Somozas," Chamorro once wrote in an editorial, "are permanent parasites, stealing and corrupting everything in sight." But the feud had been raging long before he wrote that. Nicaragua first came under the iron



ANASTASIO SOMOZA  
... just one of a long line

grip of the Somoza family in 1936 and it has not loosened in the more than 40 years that have passed since then.

Somoza's father, also named Anastasio, was the American-trained chief of the National Guard when he seized power in the full knowledge that Washington, keen to protect America's undeveloped Central American, was behind him. In terms of brutality, flamboyance and corruption he was the epitome of the banana republic dictator. But he was helping to keep Central America safe from the machinations of Moscow and being a product of West Point he could be relied upon to look after America's military interest in the region.

But like many a dictator before him, Anastasio Senior ended violently: he was assassinated in 1956. His son, Luis, took over and ruled in much the same fashion until he died of a heart attack in 1967. Then came the turn of Luis's brother Anastasio who, like his father, is known by the diminutive "Tacho." In the past 10 years or so, Anastasio has proved to be just as capable a dictator as his father — and even more of a businessman.

The Somoza family tentacles have

wound their way into the remotest corners of Nicaraguan business and professional life until, today, there is hardly a sector of industry and commerce in which the family does not have a major interest. In many instances, that interest is a controlling one. A "conservative" estimate is that the Somozas are now worth about five-hundred million dollars.

The land they own, much of it devoted to cattle ranching, is equivalent in area to that of Wales. They also possess: the national airline, Lancia; a shipping company; the country's only cement factory; a fishing operation; a bus line; a construction firm; a newspaper; a boat yard; a sugar refinery; gold, silver and zinc mines; a bank; an insurance company; a building society. They are also sole distributors for hundreds of American, European and Japanese products.

One of the most recent deals involved the granting of import licenses for gigantic earth-moving and road-building equipment to be brought in from Spain and Brazil. The sole distributor in Nicaragua: Somoza's son, Maj. Anastasio Somoza, better known as "Tachito." Somoza's grip on the country is therefore two-fold — he wields an unparalleled economic clout as well as having command of raw force in the shape of the 7,500-man National Guard, which serves as the country's combined army and police force.

Somoza has many ways of retaining the loyalty of his National Guard officers. One of them is to cut them in on government land deals. Another is permitting them to bring duty-free goods into the country on aircraft of his own national airline. Extra flights

are frequently added to the airline's schedule; without any apparent reason being given. The planes fly off and return with only a handful of passengers; but the cargo holds are full. The illicit goods are then sold by the officers, who are able to undercut legitimate shops in the capital of Managua.

Somoza also learned from his father and brother how to manipulate politicians in order to give Nicaragua a veneer of democracy by having an "opposition" and a Congress.

Over the years, too, the Somozas have enjoyed the unflinching support of the United States and American ambassadors to Nicaragua have frequently been on close personal terms with the dictator of the day. The United States has continued to help train members of the National Guard, both in America and at a jungle warfare school in Panama, and Washington has maintained a steady flow of military aid for Managua.

In the meantime, the bulk of the 2.5 million Nicaraguans have suffered from poverty and repression. In the health, literacy and income tables they are way down at the bottom along with the Guatemalans and the Haitians. One American economist expert recently classified 70 per cent of all Nicaraguans as being "dirty poor." In a pastoral letter last year, the country's bishops denounced the concentration of land and wealth in so few hands and said that the tendency, far from being reversed in the name of a fairer society, was increasing.

Such criticism is growing and the current guerrilla action seems certain to be one significant step towards ending a long, dark era in South America's history.

## 'Bloodthirsty butchers' sought by Rhodesians

KARIBA, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian troops combed rugged bushland Tuesday for the "bloodthirsty butchers" who massacred 10 survivors from an airliner that black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo has admitted was shot down by rebels.

"We have every intention of eliminating this gang of bloodthirsty butchers," said Air Marshal Mick McLaren, deputy commander of the search operation.

"The murder of innocent civilians who had already survived a major air disaster must rank as a crime against humanity."

Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front guerrillas, said in Lusaka in neighboring Zambia that his Zim-

babwe People's Revolutionary Army shot down the plane but did not kill any survivors.

"Why should the guerrillas shoot only some of the survivors? If they had been there and wanted to kill, people they would have shot the lot," Nkomo said.

The Air Rhodesia four engine turboprop Viscount had just taken off from the resort town Kariba near the Zambia border on route to Salisbury Sunday night when it crashed.

Air Rhodesia manager Pat Travers, rejected Nkomo's claim that the plane had been shot down and denied it carried troops and war materiel.

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## Teacher strikes keep spreading

United Press International School bells summoned students to school in much of the nation Tuesday but contract disputes kept thousands of teachers on picket lines and extended the summer holiday for nearly 420,000 students.

Contract disputes threatened to shut down schools later this week in several major cities, including Philadelphia, Cleveland and Seattle. Salary disputes were at the center of most of the contract problems.

Strikes in Louisiana, Michigan, Illinois, Idaho, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Washington affected 419,850 students Tuesday.

A walkout by New Orleans teachers entered its fourth day, curtailing the

education of 90,000 students. Striking teachers were threatened with disciplinary action if they refuse to return by today.

New Orleans schools have been kept open with substitute teachers — paid at twice the normal rate — but attendance has been well below normal. Students who did show up were kept busy with games or television instead of school work.

Seattle teachers, who manned picket lines last week, voted Tuesday to strike today. School officials said classes would be canceled for the city's 55,000 students today, the scheduled first day of school.

Tacoma, Wash., teachers also re-

jected a contract proposal Tuesday and continued their strike, delaying the opening of schools for 30,000 students.

Teachers' strikes extended the summer holidays for 100,000 students in 15 Michigan school districts, including Pontiac, Port Huron and Detroit's suburban Warren Consolidated School District.

In Illinois, teachers' strikes in four districts — including Rockford, second largest in the state — idled 50,000 elementary and secondary school pupils. A walkout by teachers at the City Colleges of Chicago halted classes for another 112,000 students.

Richmond, Ind., high school students staged a sit-in in front of the school administration building while teachers picketed for the eighth day, halting classes for about 10,000 students.

In Arco, Idaho, 38 of the school system's 40 teachers continued a strike for the third day. The walkout affected 850 students at five schools.

Teachers' strikes and lockouts plagued six school districts in Pennsylvania but most schools were not scheduled to open until later in the week and only 5,000 students were affected by the labor disputes.

Philadelphia teachers manned picket lines and threatened to shut down schools Wednesday, when classes open for 250,000 pupils.

Contract talks between teachers and the financially troubled Cleveland school board were stalemated. School officials said a walkout appeared likely when classes open Thursday for the district's 110,000 students.

## Revamping civilian work force advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Brookings Institution study Tuesday said the Pentagon could save hundreds of millions of dollars a year by reorganizing the Defense Department's civilian work force and

recommended cutting back some civilian pay rates and eliminating nonessential jobs.

The study said the Pentagon is paying its civilian employees too much and not getting enough defense-essential work out of them.

The study, whose principal author was Brookings senior fellow, Martin Binkin, suggested changes could result in a smaller defense force than the 2 million uniformed personnel and 1 million civilian workers that now account for about 56 percent of the defense budget, which will total about \$125 billion next year.

Many defense civilian employees are paid in excess of an appropriate market wage, many of the jobs now being done by defense civilians cannot be justified in national security terms, and the components of the work force — military, federal civilian and contract employees — are not efficiently proportioned," the study said.

Brookings is an independent foundation that does research on public policy matters. It has published a series of studies on defense issues.

The study acknowledged there are political problems, such as resistance to closing unneeded military bases. But it said, "If reform is not undertaken the nation will continue to spend more than is necessary for defense."

The study said Pentagon civilians in blue-collar jobs are paid from 8 percent to 12 percent more than those in comparable jobs with private companies.

It also said many military personnel in white-collar or service jobs could be replaced by civilians at 20 to 25 percent cost savings, and the Pentagon could save 15 to 20 percent by contracting out housekeeping functions at bases to civilian companies.

## Microwaves disrupted by inversion

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (UPI) — A future inversion in the Midwest could disrupt microwave signals used by the communications industry, disrupting television, radio, telephone and teletype service Monday night and Tuesday, AT&T reported.

A telephone company spokeswoman said the microwave problem was centered in the Ohio-Indiana area and caused disruptions between 3 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Such disruptions of service, whether caused by inversions, fog or storms, are common during the summer in the South and Midwest, she said.

The microwave problem caused extensive garbling on United Press International wires and audio circuits in the Midwest, Southwest and Pacific regions, starting shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Bud Caffrey, master control supervisor for ABC-TV in New York, said the network had "severe problems," resulting in intermittently noisy sound or a picture fade-out because of the microwave problems.

He said television viewers began noticing the problems during the Monday night football game between Dallas and Baltimore. About half of ABC's "Good Morning America" program also was affected.

Bob Donnelly, ABC Radio master control supervisor in New York, said the problem apparently affected their radio affiliates east of Chicago and north and west of New York City.

"A lot of stations have just learned to live with this. It happens every day. It's a constant problem," he said. "It's gotten to the point where I just sit back and listen to the mess. There's nothing we can do."

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"Fog, or rain or snow can knock out a microwave," he said, "but then so can a large flock of Canadian geese."

## Woman agent sues FBI over sex bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the FBI's first woman agents has filed a class action complaint charging the bureau with sex discrimination. It was disclosed today.

Christine Hansen filed the complaint in 1977 when she quit the FBI after serving as an agent for five years, FBI and Civil Service Commission officials said.

Although the administrative complaint was filed a year ago, it has drawn no public attention until now. One of Ms. Hansen's lawyers, Richard Sharp, refused to comment on the complaint except to confirm that it was filed.

"No way are we going to talk about it," said an FBI spokesman.

Sources would only say the complaint involved discrimination in employment, but the Washington Star reported that an 80-page brief was filed alleging discrimination in recruitment, training and employment of women agents.

A spokesman for the Civil Service Commission said that after the complaint was filed, Ms. Hansen took the matter to the commission's federal appeals authority, which decided that it was a legitimate class action case.

## Police check slaying tale

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Police from three states Tuesday questioned a "deeply depressed" hitchhiker with a history of mental illness who has confessed to 17 killings, only one of which is known to have occurred.

Investigators said they had been able to link Kenneth G. Taylor, 37, to the slaying of a Nashville man who was found in an alley with a bullet in the back of his head, and were checking Taylor's story that he killed 12 persons in Pennsylvania, two in Ohio, and three in the Nashville area during the past two years.

Investigators from Beaver Township, Ohio, and New Brighton, Pa., met with local police to discuss Taylor's possible involvement in killings there.

The Star said a number of other women still in the bureau have agreed to become parties to the complaint.

Ms. Hansen joined the bureau in 1972, but resigned after being transferred from Washington to Phoenix, Ariz., last year. She had advanced degrees in law and journalism and was considered to be one of the top woman agents, with one of her assignments including investigating alleged theft of government documents by the Church of Scientology — a probe that led to 11 recent indictments, FBI officials said.

The Star said Ms. Hansen complained she was transferred to Phoenix against her wishes merely because there was a need for a "woman" there.

Although the General Accounting Office reported recently women accounted for 37 percent of the bureau's total work force, it said 99.1 percent of those were in low-echelon, secretarial or clerical positions.

At the start of 1977, the GAO said, only 70 of the bureau's approximately 8,500 agents were women.

But since New FBI Director William Webster took office in February, he has campaigned for recruitment of more women and the number of women agents has increased from 91 to 140 — including 25 percent of the most recent class to begin training at the FBI academy in Quantico, Va.

The Star said, however, that in the past only about 100 of the approximately 2,000 women who have begun training at Quantico have completed the course.

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# Russian Orthodox prelate dies

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad, the second ranking prelate of the Russian Orthodox church, collapsed and died of a heart attack Tuesday while sitting across a table from Pope John Paul I during a private audience. He was 48.

The pope immediately gave him last rites and knelt beside his body reciting prayers for the repose of his soul.

The Vatican said Nikodim had just sat down in an armchair opposite the pope and exchange greetings when he

stiffened in pain, clutched his chest and collapsed.

A physician rushed into the private papal library and pronounced Nikodim dead a few minutes later. The Russian prelate had a history of heart trouble and diabetes.

Vatican sources said Nikodim cried openly when he attended John Paul's Investiture Mass in St. Peter's Square Sunday and seemed highly emotional about the prospects of speaking face-to-face with the new pontiff in the private audience.

Nikodim had been in Rome almost a month, having arrived shortly after the death Aug. 6 of Pope Paul VI.

Pope John Paul sent a telegram to Patriarch Pimen of Moscow, leader of the Russian Orthodox church, expressing his grief.

"I am profoundly saddened by the death of Metropolitan Nikodim, which took place while we were talking to him," the pope's telegram said. "We express to you sadness and to the synod of the Russian Orthodox church our sentiments of deep distress."

Nikodim's death came only hours before his planned return flight home to Moscow.

He was the second high ranking prelate to die at the Vatican in recent weeks.

Cardinal Paul Yu Pin, 77, of China, died Aug. 16, five days after collapsing during the funeral Mass for Paul VI.

The body of Nikodim, a heavy-set, black-bearded prelate, dressed in the full vestments of a Russian Orthodox bishop, his head covered with the gold and silver melon-shaped Orthodox crown, was put on a bier for viewing in the church of St. Anne in Vatican City.

Vatican officials said they were awaiting word from the Moscow Patriarchate on arrangements for

returning Nikodim's body to Russia for burial.

Nikodim, who would have been 49 Oct. 14, had to reduce his work load two years ago following two serious heart attacks.

As chairman of his church's foreign ecclesiastical relations department and a World Council of Churches Executive Committee member he was the most traveled Russian Orthodox prelate.

Born Boris Rotov in the village of Frolov outside Moscow, Nikodim began his church career early.

## American pacifists head home

MOSCOW (UPI) — Seven American pacifists who staged a 20-second demonstration in Red Square called off the rest of their Soviet tour Tuesday and said they would return to the United States.

The seven members of the War Resisters League unfurled a banner demanding that the Soviet Union and the United States disarm and scattered leaflets in front of Lenin's Tomb late Monday.

Soviet police broke up the demonstration in 20 seconds and hauled off four of the Americans along with three Western journalists and six bewildered British tourists. All 13 were released within an hour.

The rare Moscow demonstration was timed to coincide with a similar War Resisters League protest at the White House that landed 11 other members of the group in an American jail.

Scott Herrick of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., told reporters Tuesday that the group had decided to cancel the remainder of their Soviet tour and catch a plane home to New York today.

"The Soviets did not pressure us to leave," Herrick said. "If anything they pressured us to stay and carry on with our tour to Kiev and Leningrad. The decision to cancel the rest of the tour and go home to get to work for disarmament there was our decision."

He said the money to pay for the trip came from donations and they decided it would not be right to carry on and enjoy themselves as tourists.

Herrick said the group had a two-hour meeting Tuesday morning with officials of the Soviet Peace Committee, where the subject of their demonstration did not come up — and were summoned to a half-hour meeting with the manager of the Hotel Intourist where it did.

"He explained that Red Square was a sacred place for them because Lenin is buried there and that such a demonstration was upsetting to them."

"We told him that human life was very sacred, too, and that is why we demonstrated for disarmament," Herrick said.

Besides Herrick the group includes Jerry Coffin of New York City, Steve Somerfield, 24, of Chapel Hill, N.C., Pat Lacoofield, 25, Craig Simpson, 28, of Albuquerque, N.M., David McReynold, 47, and Norma Becker, 50.

## Hanoi cuts China rail link

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hanoi has shut off its train link with China and may be preparing public opinion for "new and more serious steps of escalation." In the Sino-Vietnamese border conflict, Peking said Tuesday.

A report by the official New China News Agency monitored in Hong Kong called "preposterous" a Hanoi charge that Peking had arranged thousands of raffles to return thousands of ethnic Chinese refugees back to Vietnam illegally.

More than 100,000 Chinese who lived

in Vietnam have streamed across the border to their ethnic homeland in the past few months. China charges Hanoi drove them out and Hanoi says they left because of a scare stirred up by Peking agents in Vietnam.

Another NCNA dispatch said Chinese Foreign Minister Shen Ping had met with a Vietnamese embassy official in Peking to protest Hanoi's closing Aug. 30 of the Hokuo (friendship) bridge connecting Vietnam and China.



F. Jay Crawford waits for trial to open in Moscow

## Crawford files innocent plea

MOSCOW (UPI) — American businessman F. Jay Crawford pleaded not guilty Tuesday at the opening of his trial on black market currency dealings but three Russians accused in the same case pleaded guilty and two of them tried to

implicate him.

Crawford, 37, of Mobile, Ala., faces a possible eight-year prison sentence on charges he exchanged a total of \$8,500 in American money for 20,000 blackmarket Soviet rubles and six antique samovars.

The trial opened with guilty pleas from the three Russian codefendants in the case, Vladimir and Ludmila Kiselev, who pleaded guilty to black market speculation totaling more than \$100,000, and Alya Solovyova, a former "tourist" shop cashier who admitted to "laundering" large sums of hard currency.

"Then" the Kiselevs "turned" on Crawford, saying he first approached them and discussed the possibility of exchanging dollars for blackmarket rubles. The Kiselevs said Crawford also bought six samovars for \$420.

However, in cross-examining the Kiselevs, Crawford was able to show that there were numerous commission shops in Moscow where he could have purchased the samovars more cheaply and legally. He also said he had no use for such a large amount of rubles.

Alya Solovyova's testimony had nothing to do with Crawford's case, but she entered extensive evidence into the record about swapping and laundering currencies for the Kiselevs. The Kiselevs made a profit of more than 13,000 rubles on the black market, according to the indictment against them.

Their testimony, which took more than two hours to complete, traced the alleged path of their relationship with Crawford. They said he met them on more than a half dozen occasions over an 18-month period, giving them dollars in exchange for rubles.

Crawford was arrested June 12 and held for 15 days of interrogation in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison before he was released in a deal that freed two Soviets accused of espionage in the United States.

Testimony in the trial went faster than expected and there were indications the case could be decided as early as Thursday.

## Blast hurts Vietnam vet

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A time bomb set by Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday blew off the leg and an arm of a former U.S. policeman and Vietnam War veteran now serving in the bomb squad on the eve of the Camp David summit.

A second bomb caused no injuries. The bomb squad officer, covered with blood and black soot, was rushed by passing motorists to a hospital where he underwent six hours surgery and was said to be in serious condition. Hospital officials said the man lost an arm, a leg and an eye in the blast.

The policeman's identity was known but military censorship allowed him to be identified only as Steven A., a former policeman in the United States who served in Vietnam and migrated to Israel recently.

A civilian standing nearby suffered minor injuries.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for that bombing and another that damaged a tourist bus near the predominantly Arab section of Jerusalem but caused no injuries.

A PLO spokesman said the attacks were "within the framework of stepping up the armed struggle against Zionist occupation of the Palestinian homeland."

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Record budget set in Hailey

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer HAILEY — The Blaine County commission adopted the largest budget in the county's history Tuesday...

Blaine County Commissioner Andy Gardner said the large budget increase was caused primarily by growth in the county. Almost every county department saw substantial budget increases...



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Major Kirby Harkness at Burley police headquarters becomes interim chief for third time

Acting Burley police chief has definite ideas on leadership

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

BURLEY — At age 32, Kirby Harkness brings a precise picture of military orderliness with him as Burley's interim police chief. Kirby received the temporary promotion Saturday for the third time since 1974...

And he voices his sense of team play in sentences laced with phrases to "keep the ship operating." "I'm picking up the football and running with it," and "we've been kicking this football around the last couple of months."

I feel I'm no better than anyone else," Harkness states, expanding on his philosophy of leadership by referring to his hero's habit of leadership by example.

"I'm too young. I still have a love for the street. If I were an older fellow I might not want to go back out there but there's too much I can do out on the street yet."

OPEN TEAM ROPING TONIGHT FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair will sponsor open team roping, starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

HOSPITAL SPONSORS BOOTH TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has a booth this week at the Twin Falls County Fair.

It also is evident in the crisp creases of Harkness' brown and tan uniform, the stiff-backed, unblinking way he looks at people without a wasted motion of the head.

Obituaries

Lucy Loy

JEROME — Lucy Loy, 88, of Jerome, died early Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Glenn Smith

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Smith, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

J.L. Bennett

CAREY — J.L. Bennett, 85, of Carey, died Tuesday at Moritz Community Hospital at Sun Valley of a long illness.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Marie Hubbsmith, 96, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert LDS Stake Center.

arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Walter Henry Melroy, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

HAZELTON — Services for Leo Sturm, 81, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bird Funeral Home in Jerome.

HEYBURN — Services for Boy E. Hudson, 37, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Nampa. Burial will be in the Kuna Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Oren C. Mauldin, 67, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Frankie L. Bywater, 72, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Gem Howard, Robert Knight, Mrs. Donald Runkle, Mrs. David Laughmiller, Clyde Hansen, Cynthia Toles, Clay Starr and Lloyd Mills, all of Twin Falls...

Hagerman. Dismissed Elizabeth Bartlome and Eula Gee, both of Gooding, and Mrs. Lucian Ennis of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Vicki Rasmussen, Linda Macias, Linda Beem, Beverly Franzler and Karen Simmons, all of Burley; Juanita Gaxiola of Oakley; Joyce Workman and Emilio Moore, both of Paul; Arthur Mills of Rupert; Nicole Peterson of Declo and Mary Ann Vega of Heyburn.

Dismissed Bryan Cazier, Lawrence Friedrich, Vicki Rasmussen, Jon Senlar and Christine Sowers, all of Burley; Joyce Workman of Paul; Kitty Barton and Guadalupe Silvar, both of Heyburn; Juanita Gaxiola of Oakley; Deborah Krulde of Rupert; Lisa Bowers of Murtaugh; Sharrin Nye of Elida and Jeannie Wood of Declo.

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Macias of Burley.

Dismissed Lori Richardson of Burley and Ira K. Hillman of Paul.

Dismissed Martha Attesey and Duane Jensen, both of Rupert.

Jerome budget queried

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome residents turned out to express concern about rising county expenses at a hearing Tuesday on the \$1.5 million proposed Jerome County budget for 1979.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said Jerome taxpayers will probably face higher taxes this year, but the 1979 mill levy hasn't been finalized. County clerk Virginia Ricketts said health expenses will definitely go up and she doesn't know if other services will cost taxpayers more.

The \$27,000 jump in courthouse expenses is for a new \$2,700 storage building, remodeling offices, and construction of the Murtaugh Bridge.

Slippery rodeo may be in store

Continued from page B1

James Couch of Twin Falls finished second to Vanek and Norma Jensen, of Twin Falls, finished third. In the grange competition in the Produce Building, the special award for carrying out the year's theme, "Farm and Home Showcase," went to Hollister Grange.

The rainshower dissipated Tuesday night as the crowd started showing up, giving the foot concessionaire a booming business. Naomi Shouse, fair office manager, said late Tuesday, however, things were still "wet in Filer" and said if the rain continues there will be a lot of muddy showmen and judges alike for today.

LOOK!

Advertisement for Wholesale Carpets. Features text: "We Have A Large Selection Of Carpets Left From Commercial Jobs. ALL FLOORING IN STOCK WILL BE SOLD OUT AT COST! SALE ENDS SEPT. 8th. ALSO, WE WILL SELL BROKEN BOXES OF CERAMIC TILE... 50¢ sq. ft. WHOLESAL CARPETS 331 MAIN EAST TWIN FALLS 733-0118"

Advertisement for Konica cameras. Features text: "This new Konica camera needs a name. NAME IT AND YOU MAY WIN IT." Includes image of a woman and text: "America's most exciting 35MM camera—the Konica EP. You could win one just for helping Konica to select its name! No purchase required." "WHAT IT DOES It's small, easy to use. Just aim and shoot for perfect pictures every time. Get rich, slow, color, black-and-white, giant enlargements—all crisp, clear and excitingly sharp. WHAT IT CAN DO FOR YOU Get better pictures in sunlight, get great pictures all indoors with its built-in pop-up electronic flash. You'll never have to buy flashbulbs again. GET IT ALWAYS GETS SHARP RESULTS The Konica EP-P takes pictures at 1/250th of a second. You always catch the action. Optical glass (4) lens for razor-sharp, corner-to-corner pictures. Jordan's 446 Main St. Gooding, Idaho 934-1172 'Enjoy it today — months to pay'





**Playing, conferring, moving in the rain**

Bob DeLashmuff/Times-News

A rainy day in Twin Falls Tuesday didn't produce all gloomy faces in the muddy, tore-up construction area of Shoshone and Second Avenue. One passenger in a Volkswagen took the occasion to playfully tread the mudholes with a stick. Hard-hatted city workers,

meanwhile, are less happy as they look over the mess that the heavy rain produced at the intersection. At one point, Shoshone was temporarily closed. Weather forecasters call for more rain today, with a drying spell due by Friday.

## Dilettante group chooses Camelot

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley has chosen the Broadway musical "Camelot" for its twenty-first annual stage production scheduled for March, 1979.

Written by Frederick Loewe, "Camelot" debuted on Broadway in the early '60s and came to be associated with the John F. Kennedy era.

Since that time several songs from the show have become popular, including the theme song, "Camelot" and Lancelot's love song for Guenevere, "If Ever I Would Leave You."

The story of "Camelot" is that of the birth of King Arthur's Round

Table and a furtive plot by Arthur's illegitimate son, Mordred, to destroy the honorary society of knights.

In a vote last week by the Dilettante board of directors, the group chose to perform the show for its annual production at the College of Southern Idaho as it has done each spring for the past 20 years.

The group will hold auditions for the production in early December this year and begin rehearsals in January. The board has not yet selected a director for the show.

"Camelot" requires a cast of 22 principal characters — 16 men and six women, several smaller roles and a chorus of men and women.

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## Telethon workers catch up on sleep

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen volunteers who answered phones and took donations during the Jerry Lewis Labor-Day-Telethon probably were trying to catch up on their sleep Tuesday.

Except for local chairman, Matt Smith, the volunteers alternated shifts from Sunday evening to late Monday afternoon. Smith stayed up the entire 21½ hours.

More than \$15,000 was raised for the fight against muscular dystrophy, a disease which cripples and kills its victims. Most victims are children.

Smith praised the volunteer workers who helped out. They included his son, Tyler; his wife, Doll; Dave and Becky Kolb; Walt and Donna Burdick; Beth Bancroft; Doug Burdick; Dorothy Murphy; Tom Young; Tijuana Cochran; and Dr. John and Barbara McKain.

"I want to put in a plug for Sinclair, Inc., too. I don't know what we would have done without its offices. That sure saved the campaign a lot of money," he said.

The local effort was headquartered at Sinclair, 202 Shoshone St. E. The company donated its telephone facilities and office space.

Another \$1,500 in donations was raised by the Olympia Brewing Company's recycling program and two local events the brewery sponsored. These included a golf tourney at the municipal golf course and a pool shoot at Corner Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Rd.

Smith, who works at Twin Falls Beverage Inc., said the corporate money will be used primarily for research, while the individual money pledged will go for patient care. Twin Falls Beverage Inc. is the local handler of Olympia beer.

Three unusual "challenges" for money were issued during the local telethon.

One came from Chera and Krista Terry who made \$5 selling night crawlers and challenged anyone else to beat it.

The others were issued by Exene Pratt to all pregnant women to beat her pledge of \$2, and another from Kevin Hansen who challenged anyone with broken legs like him to outmatch a \$5 donation.

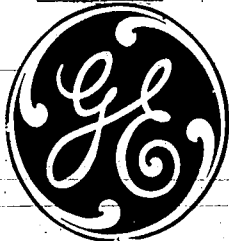
Except for Smith, the volunteers manned the phones on four to five hour shifts.

"These people really worked hard," he said. "I can't say enough about them."

The only casualty seemed to be envelopes. Smith said there wasn't enough envelopes to send to those who pledged money by phone, but people will be receiving them in a few days.

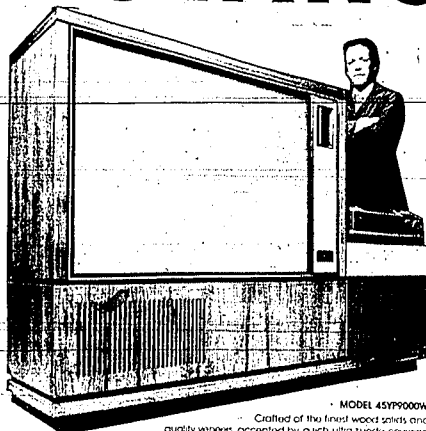
Once a pledge is made by telephone, the local muscular dystrophy organization sends each person an envelope. That person in turn mails his pledge to the national headquarters.

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# N.Y. wins, Sox lose as race tightens

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White, making an inauspicious start, doubled and scored in the third inning and hit a three-run homer in the fourth. The Kip Young, 5-5, with two out in the fourth after Craig Nettles singled and Lou Piniella walked. It was White's eighth home run of the season and first since July 21.

Dick Tidrow, 7-9, blanked the Tigers on seven hits until Phil Mankowski drilled a two-run homer with one out in the ninth. Sparky Lyle came on and

walked Alan Trammell before Rich Gossage relieved and got the final two outs to record his 22nd save. In his last five games and won the other.

White also scored the Yankees' first run when he hit a ground rule double down the right field line to open the third, took first on Tony Johnston's bunt single and scored while Bucky Dent was bouncing into a double play.

lead to four games over New York in the American League East.

Palmer, closing in on his eighth 20-victory season and fourth in a row, walked one and struck out four — including Jim Rice three times — before being replaced by Don Stanhouse in the ninth. Stanhouse got the last three outs to gain his 21st save.

Trailing 1-0 going into the seventh against rookie southpaw Bobby Sproll, who was making his first major-league start, the Orioles tied the score when Lee May hit his 22nd homer — a shot that hit off the glove of left fielder Rice and fell over the fence.

Andres Mora then reached second base when his grounder went through

the legs of third baseman Butch Hobson for an error and Mora moved to third on a groundout by Rick Dempsey. Pinch runner Mike Dimmel easily scored the tie-breaking run on Lopez' soft line drive over the leaping glove hand of second baseman Jack Browner. Pinch-hitter Terry Crowley singled home a pair of insurance runs in the eighth.

Boston scored its run in the second inning when Carlton Fisk singled and came all the way home on a double by Dwight Evans into the right-field corner.

Indians 6, Jays 2  
TORONTO (UPI) — Rick Waits pitched a five-hitter and Andre Thornton belted his 29th homer Tues-

day night to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 6-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Waits, 11-13, struck out two and walked one in going the distance for the 13th time. He was touched for a run in the sixth when Bob Bailor Velez and scored on Willie Horton's error. Velez, who had four hits, homered in the ninth for the Blue Jays' other run.

Cleveland took a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Jim Norris doubled home Gary Alexander and scored on the third with Ted Cox. Thornton made it 3-0 in the third with his towering solo homer.

The Indians added two more runs in the fourth on an RBI triple by Duane Kulper and a ground out by Buddy Bell. Kulper singled home Cox in the eighth for the Indians' final run.

Chicago 4, Twins 3  
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Claude Washington slugged a two-run homer and rookie Steve Trout, with help from three relievers, notched his first major league victory Tuesday night to help the Chicago White Sox score a 4-3 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Washington gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead in the third when he belted his fourth home run following a single by Bill Nahorody. The blast came off Roger Erickson, who suffered his 10th loss in 23 decisions. The White Sox extended their lead in the fourth when Chet Loderholm's sacrifice fly to right field, Chicago added a run in the fifth. Greg Fryer slapped his second double of the game and scored on Don Kessinger's single.

Troul, son of the late Detroit pitcher Dizzy Trout, allowed five hits over 6 1/3 innings in his major league debut. Rich Hinton, the second White Sox pitcher, yielded a bases-loaded single to Bombo Rivera in the seventh. The Twins scored their other two runs in the ninth on back-to-back doubles by Glenn Borgmann and Jose Morales and an RBI single by Rivera. Lerrin LaGrow, the third White Sox pitcher in the ninth, earned his 15th save.

posting his second complete game of the season. Reuss, 2-2, has spent most of this season in the bullpen where he has been used sparingly.

Duffy Dyer and Dale Berra each smacked two-run doubles to support Reuss. Dyer's double capped a five-run third inning off starter and loser Jerry Kosman, 3-15. Only one of the runs was earned due to Kosman's two-base throwing error on a sacrifice by Omar Moreno.

Astros 3, Reds 2  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Jose Cruz doubled in one run, then scored the game-winning pinch hitter Bob Watson's sacrifice fly in a two-run ninth inning rally Tuesday night that lifted the Houston Astros and J.R. Richard to a 3-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Astros' winning rally off loser Tom Seaver, 12-14, came when Terry Puhl led off the ninth with a single and Jose Cruz followed with an RBI double into the leftfield corner to tie the score 2-2. An infield out moved Cruz went to third and he scored when Watson, batting for Luis Pujols, lofted his sacrifice fly to center field.

Richard, 15-7, allowed only three hits in pitching his 14th complete game. Richard walked six including Joe Morgan and Dan Driessen with two outs in the seventh. Mike Lum then sliced a triple to the base of the left-center field wall to drive in both runners.

Expos 10, Cubs 8  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Doubles by Warren Cromartie, Gary Carter and Dave Cash kept a four-run eighth inning Tuesday which rallied the Montreal Expos to a 10-8 triumph over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Cromartie doubled off Dave Roberts to open the inning and scored on Carter's double off reliever Manny Soane. Larry Parrish was safe on second baseman Manny Trillo's error and Chris Speller singled off reliever Bruce Sutter to tie the score 8-8. Parrish was out attempting to reach third. Cash then doubled to score Speller and scored himself on Sam Mejias's single.

Earlier, both pinch-hitter Ellis Valentine and Parrish ripped two-run homers for the Expos — who handed the Cubs their sixth loss in the last nine games and dropped them five games behind idle first-place Philadelphia in the National League East.

Royals 3, A's 0  
OKLAHOMA (UPI) — Right-hander Dennis Leonard pitched a two-hitter for his third shutout and Frank White drove in all the runs with a seventh-inning bases-loaded double Tuesday night, pacing the Kansas City Royals to a 3-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

The victory extended Kansas City's winning streak to four games, and put the Royals 15 games ahead of fabled California in the American League West race.

Mitchell Page singled leading off the second for Oakland's first hit and Del Alton singled after two out in the third for the other. Both were erased trying to steal. Page was Oakland's only other baserunner, drawing a walk in the fifth and advancing to second on a sacrifice.

The victory was Leonard's fourth in his last six decisions and evened his record at 16-16. He walked one and struck seven in going the distance for the 17th time.

Pirates 8, Mets 0  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jerry Reuss, a forgotten man for most of the season, regained his pennant pressure form of past seasons Tuesday night when he tossed a four-hitter and led the Pittsburgh Pirates to their 10th straight triumph by beating the New York Mets, 8-0.

It was the Pirates' 20th victory in 22 games and moved them to within one-half game of first place in the National League East.

Reuss, who won 34 games for the Pirates during their NL East championship seasons of 1974 and 1975, struck out four and walked one in.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

Standings table for National League East, West, and American League East, West, and AL East.

## National league

Scoreboard for National League games including Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh, Montreal vs Chicago, Houston vs Cincinnati, and others.

## American league

Scoreboard for American League games including Boston vs Toronto, Detroit vs Cleveland, Kansas City vs Oakland, and others.

## Tennis

Tennis results for various tournaments including the US Open and Wimbledon.

## Baseball (continued)

Additional baseball scores and statistics for various teams.

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Additional baseball scores and statistics for various teams.

Dr. Patches pins second loss on Seattle Slew in Paterson. The article describes the horse's performance in a race, mentioning its previous wins and the current race's details.

Sports transactions. A list of player movements between teams, including trades and signings.

QUICK CASH PAWN RED'S TRADING POST. Advertisement for a pawn and trading business.

WOOD RIVER HANDLES BRUINS. Article about the Wood River girls' volleyball team's success in a tournament.

PIRATES 8, METS 0. Recap of the Pittsburgh Pirates' victory over the New York Mets.

WOOD RIVER HANDLES BRUINS (continued). Further details about the volleyball team's performance.

GOODING TOPPLES BURLEY. Article about the Gooding girls' victory over Burley in a wrestling match.

PIRATES 8, METS 0 (continued). Further details about the Pirates' victory.

WOOD RIVER HANDLES BRUINS (continued). Further details about the volleyball team's performance.

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## Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoople's Choice	Your Choice	Score
Colorado vs. Oregon	Colorado 21-10		
Nebraska vs. California	Nebraska 17-15		
Georgia Tech vs. Duke	Georgia Tech 25-23		
Idaho State vs. Utah	Utah 24-7		
Florida State vs. Syracuse	Florida St. 21-14		
Notre Dame vs. Missouri	Notre Dame 28-10		
Oklahoma vs. Stanford	Oklahoma 37-31		
USC vs. Texas Tech	USC 18-16		
UCLA vs. Washington	UCLA 14-13		
WSU vs. Las Vegas	WSU 28-7		
Illinois vs. Northwestern	Illinois 21-18		
Oregon State vs. BYU	BYU 42-35		
Fullerton vs. Boise State	Boise St. 28-14		
Shoshone of Oakley	Oakley 6-7		
Caldwell at Twin Falls	Caldwell 21-20		
White Pine at Buhl	Buhl 21-14		
Murrough at Kimberly	Murrough 14-12		
Declo at Raft River	Declo 22-20		
Minico at Bonneville	Bonneville 21-12		
Comas County vs. Meadows Valley at Boise	Comas County 42-28		

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Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

# Predictors rejoice! Hoople has returned

By Major Amos B. Hoople (Fearless prognosticator)  
Egad, friends, this is the week. The big week when the big boys start battling each other on the gridiron. It also is the week that Magic Valley predictors will rejoice for the Times-News grid prognosticating contest is back.

Yes, dear readers, there are enough excellent games on the sked to staisfy even—the zaniest—filberts among you. And if the collegiate slate isn't cowing enough, cast your eyes further down the contest blank. The high school games offer some testers, to say the very least, Ahem!

First, however, let us review the rules under which we compete for the final title of Magic Valley prognosticator of the year. Each Times-News is restricted to one entry per week. The entry must be in the mail postmarked by midnight of Thursday during the competitive week or hand delivered to the Times-News by noon of Friday. This precludes any getting the slight edge by perhaps picking up the result of an afternoon contest. Harrumph!

Our dedicated band of correctors

will go through the myriad entries and select 10 for special recognition each week. The pay remains the same—after all we labor only in love of football and the watching of prognosticating wits—at \$10 for first place, \$5 for second and \$2.50 for third. The other seven will receive honorable mentions. All money winners and honorable mentions will advance to that grand list which makes one eligible to compete in the bowl contest finale.

We shall use the same formula for breaking ties as we have in the past, total score of both teams selected by predictors against total actual score of the game. This is applied only to losing games.

The ballot will run Wednesday and Thursday each week in the Times-News and it is preferred that entries use this list. However, you may concoct one of your own but in those cases always remember to list your ideas of final scores. Many times these home-made ballots list only team names. In cases of ties, therefore, they are automatically dead last.

Now on to the selections of the week. For starters, consider these sterling

matchups of leading Big 8 and Pacific 10 foes: Oklahoma vs. Stanford; Colorado hosting Oregon; Nebraska entertaining California. And how about Southern Cal going against Texas Tech. Missouri journeying to South Bend to test the Irish. In conference play, surprise Rose Bowl winner Washington meets UCLA, in the Big 10, Illinois playing Northwestern for the 72nd time.

On the local scene we see pitfalls for you with Shoshone at Oakley, Murrough at Kimberly. How do you appraise Twin Falls' win over Minico against Caldwell's 31-19 whipping of Caldwell? Two of the supposedly good eight-man teams in the state play at Bishop Kelly in Boise Saturday afternoon when Carnas County meets Meadows Valley. Carnas County is powerful, showing its stuff last week. Minico is at Bonneville and this is one game that Burley will be interested in since it gives a possible matchup preview of the Nov. 11 meeting between the Mini-Cassia arch rivals.

Also in Cassia County we find Declo, expected to be a top contender in the Canyon Conference, going against Raft River, which is expected to fight for the Magic Valley Conference crown. Add to that fact that the two dearly love to hate each other. But enough. By now, you clearly have the idea. Find the ballot on today's sports page and start writing.

## Jackson hospitalized

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee outfielder Reggie Jackson was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital Tuesday afternoon suffering from a virus and lower back spasms.

Jackson, who was hitting .281 with 20 homers and 73 runs batted in, started the first game of Monday's double-header against Detroit and was removed from the game after seven innings. He did not play in the second game, which the Yankees lost 5-4 when Gary Thomasson, his replacement in right field, dropped an eighth inning fly ball and permitted the winning run to score.

A Yankee spokesman said he did not expect Jackson to be hospitalized for more than 24-48 hours. He is expected to be available sometime in Boston where the Yankees travel Thursday for a four-game series with the first-place Red Sox.

## Galiffa dies

GLENVIEW, Ill. (UPI) — Arnold Galiffa, All-America quarterback at Army in 1949 and one of West Point's most celebrated athletes, died in his home Tuesday, after a lengthy illness. He was 51.

Galiffa had been with U.S. Steel Corp. for 23 years and was director of the firm's operating services division in Chicago area.

A native of Donora, Pa., Galiffa earned 11 varsity letters in football, baseball and basketball. He played pro football for the New York Giants in 1953 and the San Francisco 49ers in 1954. He ended his playing career after two years in the Canadian Football League.

## Cal frosh talking about Heisman trophy

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Carnell hasn't carried the ball in NCAA varsity competition yet — he'll probably get that opportunity Saturday when the University of California opens its season at Nebraska — but he's already talking about winning the Heisman Trophy.

"With the coaching staff here, I feel I can do it," the confident freshman running back said recently with thought and reason. "I have the ability and the coaching to go with it so I should win it — eventually."

Well-spoken for a 6-1, 195-pounder

who worked out with the third unit during most of the pre-season practices.

But the Cal coaching staff has graded Carnell on an extremely high plane. At Mission San Jose High School in nearby Fremont last year, he scored 44 touchdowns and rushed for a state record 2,346 yards.

"I've been impressed so far," first-year coach Roger Teodor said of Carnell. "He's picking things up well. We've thrown so much at him he's had a little difficulty adjusting. But he's one of those kids who have the natural ability you can see immediately."

"Right now, as a freshman, I just want to compete for the fallback job," Carnell added. "That was my goal from the start."

"The pressure doesn't scare me at all. It might be a different story when I step on the field at Nebraska, but I think I can handle it."

In scrimmages, he has held up extremely well, according to his teammates.

"We normally call the new players 'meat,'" said defensive end Bob Rozier. "They come in from high school or junior college with all those fancy moves and we like to pound them into the turf; show 'em they're in the big leagues."

"But Carnell is so quick we just can't catch him."

## Brewers' record makes grid season late for Milwaukee fans

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Past Septembers have been a time of the year to begin thinking about football and forgetting about the Milwaukee Brewers, who are generally encoosed in the American League East Division cellar.

But this year there is something new. The Brewers are still in the race for the division title. They have a 79-59 record and are just two games back of second-place New York and seven back of first-place Boston.

Considering the fact that the

Brewers finished 23 games under the 500 mark last year at 67-95, that is a tremendous turnaround. They have 24 games left with eight at home and, even if they only play 500 in that span and don't win the division title, the season will have been a success.

On Tuesday, an off day for the team, rookie Manager George Bamberger said, "I feel great. We've come a lot further than anticipated. You know, the Milwaukee Brewers have finally become a contending ballclub.

"When the year began I felt they

were capable of (playing 500) and that in two years we would be a contender. But as of right now, we are a contender."

Bamberger said a lot of things have gone into the team's new success.

"This year we got (free agent) Larry Hise, we got Ben Oglivie, we've got Mike Caldwell who everybody thought was washed up and has won 17 games," Bamberger said. "Larry Sorensen started coming into his own. Gorman Thomas got the opportunity to play and has hit 31 home runs."

He went on and on about the players who have done the job and then was asked if he had made a difference, as many of his players have indicated.

"I don't know," he said with a laugh. "Maybe I've brought some togetherness. I guess I'm able to just keep the guys together, keep them loose."

## Buckeye cager fined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Kenny Page of Staten Island, N.Y., who was suspended from the Ohio State University basketball team for one year, Tuesday was given a suspended three-day jail sentence and fined \$25 on a shoplifting charge.

Page, a spectacular outside shooter who was one of the most sought-after high school players in the nation last year, was charged with taking a tennis racket cover from a department store in Columbus on Monday.

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**Thomas knows he's in give-take job**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pass fluttered softly into the hands of Wesley Walker Sunday as the New York Jets' receiver slipped into the right corner of the end zone, five yards behind Miami's Norris Thomas. As jubilant teammates mobbed Walker after his 47-yard touchdown, Thomas walked slowly back to the Dolphin bench, staring at the turf.

"Nobody likes to get beat," said Thomas, who plays left cornerback for the Dolphins. "But the thing is, as a defensive back, you know it's gonna happen ... unless you're a robot or a machine, you make mistakes."

Thomas has made few since taking over as a starter four games into the 1977 season. The 5-foot-11, 175-pounder was among five Dolphins selected to the NFL All-Rookie Team last year, and Coach Don Shula says Thomas' potential is unlimited.

"He can go as far as he wants to go, and he wants to go to the top," says Shula.

The Dolphin defense ranked last among all NFL clubs in passing yards allowed in 1976 and Shula was forced to reassign the secondary last season. Thomas, a ninth-round draft pick in 1976, was installed at left cornerback — where he played "as well as any cornerback in the league," according to Shula.

Thomas, from Southern Mississippi, was the 257th player chosen in

the 1976 draft but he bolted the team after one week of training camp because he was "mentally unprepared" for the discipline involved. He even went so far as to return his signing bonus.

Thomas eventually rejoined the team — and now ironically regards mental preparation as "crucial" to his position as a defensive back.

"I think playing cornerback is 60 percent psychological, I really do," said Thomas. "More than any other position on the club, a cornerback has to have the right mental attitude."

"When we make a mistake, everyone points a finger at us, saying 'It's your fault,' but when a lineman or a linebacker screws up ... nobody sees it."

Thomas sees it every time.

"I'm dependent on the other guys on defense. We all work together, and if the linemen are putting pressure on the quarterback, that affects the way I play my man. I'm always watching the guys in front of me."

Thomas is known as a fierce tackler — he forced two fumbles last year in addition to intercepting three passes — but he knows his main value is his pass defense, and that's why he's concerned with stability.

"You can't let yourself get down," Thomas said, "because it's the nature of the job to get beat for a touchdown once in a while."

**Boryla draws start nod from Tampa Bay**

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Mike Boryla, who missed the entire 1977 season because of knee surgery, will start for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday night against the Detroit Lions, head coach John McKay said Tuesday.

Boryla was running third behind rookie Doug Williams, and veteran Gary Huff during pre-season, partly because of a continuing knee problem, but McKay said he is now ready.

Williams opened the season at quarterback but went down less than five minutes into the game Saturday against the New York Giants with a bruised shoulder. McKay said he doesn't think the injury is serious, but won't return him to action until he is completely healed.

"I think he's coming back all right," McKay said. "He's a little sore. I wouldn't think he will be out long. But we won't play him and get him throwing differently, ruining his arm."

"There are still 15 games to play in the season and those teams that are healthy down the road will be the winners," McKay said.

Huff followed Williams against the Giants, and although he was unable to get the Bucs' offense moving with any consistency, McKay said he had to stay with him because Boryla was not ready.

"We think he (Boryla) is ready to play now," McKay said. "We didn't think he was ready last week, and it really wasn't fair to Huff to have to put him (Huff) in, because he hadn't been able to work out as much as he should have."

Huff had been slowed by a bruised shin — which put him out of the final pre-season game against the Miami Dolphins. "I thought he threw the ball pretty well," McKay said. "He had a couple of pass interference calls where we would have caught the ball. Those don't show up in his statistics."

The Bucs lost to New York 19-13 while Detroit was losing to Green Bay 33-7.

McKay said the Bucs probably will wait until after the Detroit game to activate defensive lineman Randy Crowder.

**Washington, UCLA square off Saturday in dead-even series**

SEATTLE (UPI) — After playing each other in 41 football games over a 46-year stretch, the Washington Huskies and UCLA Bruins are dead even. Each has won 20 games and they've played to one tie.

Thus, Washington and UCLA — respectively classed 11th and 12th in the UPI pre-season college football ratings — will be starting from scratch when they go at each other Saturday in Seattle before a national

television audience. —But this will be no ordinary season opener: The winner takes the inside track in the Pacific 10 race toward the Rose Bowl, leaving the loser to play catch-up.

Preparing for this critical contest, Coaches Don James of Washington and Terry Donahue of UCLA agree on one thing — there's enough talent on both teams to make for an exciting game.

James said Tuesday his main concern has been figuring defensive lineups for UCLA's varied offense while polishing up the Husky offense.

"We've heard a lot about this (the UCLA) offense," James said. "We've been in a quandry as to what to prepare for. According to one report ... they have three Heisman candidates in the backfield (quarterback Rich Bashore and running backs Theotis Brown and Jim Owens).

"Via a telephone hookup, Donahue said of his offense, "I think it will be a little more varied than before."

Of the Husky offense, which has been sputtering in practice, James said films of last Friday's scrimmage disclosed, at least in part, the problem.

"When you get down to that scrimmage just prior to a game, you've got experienced players worried more about staying healthy for next week's game and you get a lot of standing around."

If things continued that way, James said his team would have difficulty winning three games all season, but he figures the standing and looking will end by kickoff time Saturday.

Donahue said his staff has been working hard on ways to defend the

Huskies, but he wouldn't disclose what new strategy the Uclans might employ.

With 18 of 22 starters returning from Washington's winning 1978 Rose Bowl team, the Huskies should have an overall edge in experience, but James observed: "UCLA has marvelous talent and has recruited as well as anyone the last two years."

**ISU's Matsey earns Big Sky loop award**

BOISE (UPI) — Safety Bob Matsey of Idaho State University was chosen Big Sky Conference defensive player of the week Tuesday for his performance against Utah State in Osaka, Japan, Sunday.

Commissioner Steve Belko said that despite Idaho State's defeat, Matsey's performance merited recognition as he intercepted two passes, recovered one fumble and was credited with four unassisted and two assisted tackles during a contest played in steady rain.

A 6-2, 185-pound junior from Monroeville, Pa., Matsey stopped two potential Utah State scoring drives with his second pass interception in the second quarter and his third-

quarter fumble recovery.

The league office did not recognize an offensive player of the week for the conference's first weekend of play. A full schedule of action is on tap this Saturday with three Big Sky schools facing Division IA schools. Boise State entertains Cal State Fullerton, Idaho plays at San Jose State and Idaho State is at Utah.

In other games, Montana hosts Puget Sound, Montana State goes to North Dakota, Northern Arizona entertains Portland State and Weber State hosts North Dakota State. Nevada-Reno, which joins the Big Sky next fall, opens its season at home against Stephen F. Austin of Texas.

**Norton cited on dove count**

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has been cited for shooting more mourning doves than allowed under Maryland hunting laws, state natural resources police said Tuesday.

William Jabine, spokesman of the Maryland Natural Resources police,

said Morton, 63, was charged with exceeding the 12-bird limit last Friday when the hunting season on mourning doves opened.

Police cited the former Republican National Committee chairman with the offense as he stood in a field in Talbot County, Jabine said. A Sept. 25 hearing date was set.

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**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showing your devotion for the one you love is fine, but it is not right to spend too much money. Pay as many bills as you can.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) An associate may want to change a part of your agreement and it might be wise to do so. Make long-range plans with one you are fond of.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Use your own good judgment in going after pleasures that please most. Improve your business affairs with the aid of a partner.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You know what fellow workers expect of you so be cooperative and get your work done. Forget a slight ailment you may have; it's only temporary.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A change of attitude is needed if you are to understand the situation at home better. Put those ideas to work that will add to present income.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be diplomatic in going after a personal goal that means much to you. Use charm. Buy a gift for one with whom you have argued and pave the way for a reconciliation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Working on a good plan for bettering your position in life is wise now. Take a financial expert into your confidence. Don't take risks that could bring a money crisis to your door.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on aims that mean the most to you and gain them with relative ease. Use charm instead of force with others.

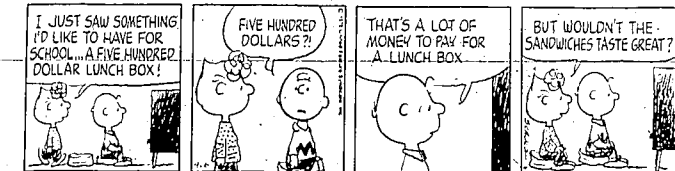
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal times to confer with a bigwig and get needed support to improve your position in life. Give more attention to loved ones.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to an older person for the aid you want for a personal aim and then you attain it. Avoid an associate who does not agree with your views now. Be careful of strangers told, tonight.

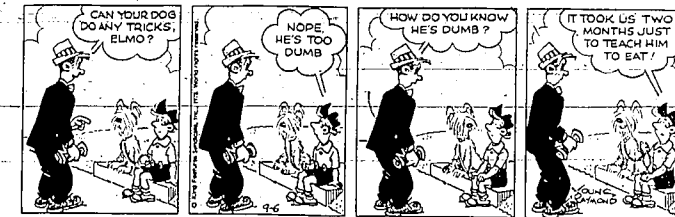
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan well before you tackle outside duties and then you get fine results. Later be charming socially. Take no risks with reputation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to a clever and serious friend for the assistance you need with a new project. Forget amusements for now and concentrate on the important. Make big headlines and then rest.

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Q. "Do those so-called killer bees of African origin really build up great swarms as depicted in 'The Swarm' movie?"

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The municipal officials of Budapest mix birth control chemicals with birdseed to control the pigeon population.

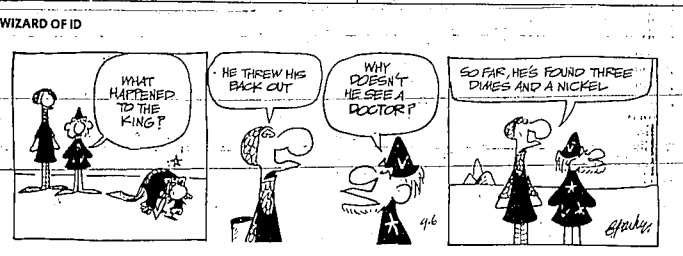
That floating seaweed in the Sargasso Sea is unique inasmuch as it grows at the tip as it dies at the base.

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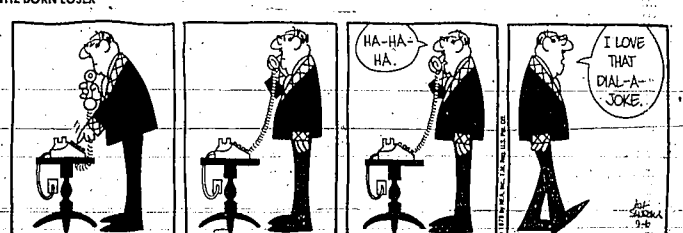
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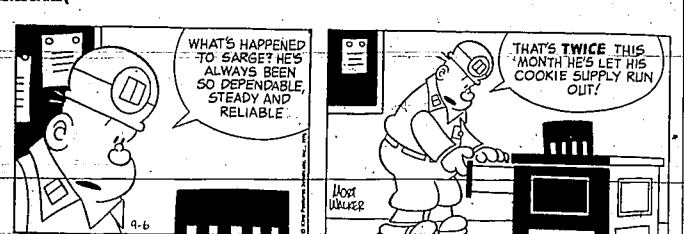
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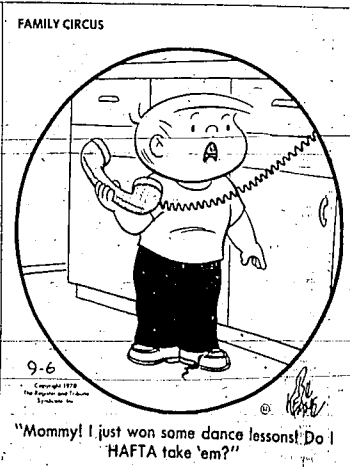
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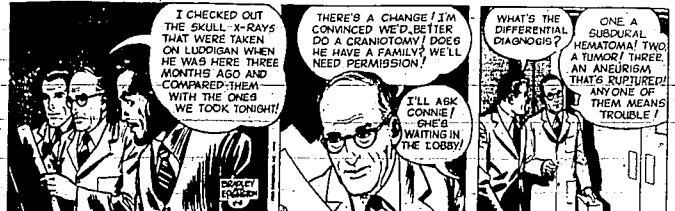
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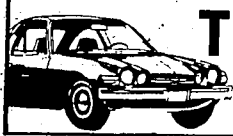












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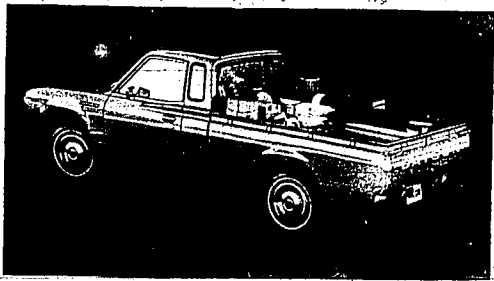
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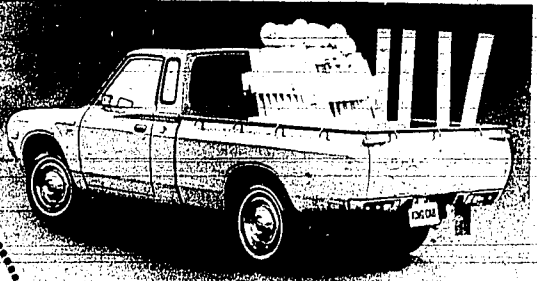
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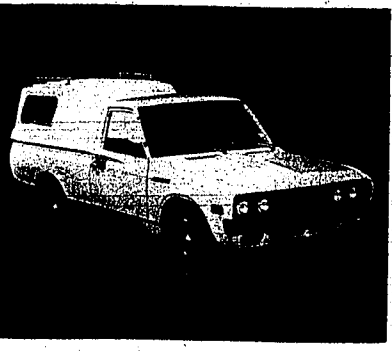
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### EASY SKILLET MACARONI

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup minced green pepper
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) Chef Boy-ar-dee® Meatball-a-roni (macaroni with meatballs in tomato sauce)
- 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese

- 1 Dash hot pepper sauce
- 1 1/2 cups fresh broccoli (or one 10 oz. package frozen broccoli spears) cooked and drained
- 1 1/2 cups cauliflower florets (or one 10 oz. package frozen cauliflower) cooked and drained

Saute onion, green pepper and garlic in butter in WeeFry skillet on 390° setting until tender. Add chili powder, Meatball-a-roni, cheese and hot pepper sauce; stir. Arrange cooked broccoli and cauliflower on top of Meatball-a-roni mixture; cover; cook for 5 to 7 minutes. Reduce heat to warm setting. Makes 4 servings.

### PEACH BLOSSOM POUND CAKE

- 1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices
  - 1 package pound cake mix
  - 1 orange
  - 2 packages (6 oz., each) cream cheese
- Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Bake pound cake in 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf or a 9-inch tube pan using reserved fruit syrup as part of required liquid. Grate orange rind and squeeze juice. Soften cream cheese with orange juice, stir in grated rind, reserving small amount for garnish. Slice cake in half crosswise and spread with 1/2 cream-cheese mixture. Divide peach slices, topping first cream-spread layer with half amount. Place second cake layer over first and spread with remaining frosting and top with

remaining peach slices. Sprinkle reserved grated orange rind if desired. Makes 8-10 servings.

### METROPOLITAN STEAK

- 1 lb. sirloin, 1 1/2 inches thick
- Salt and pepper
- Flour
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 onion, sliced and separated into rings
- 1/4 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- Pound steak to 3/4-inch thick. Cut into serving pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle lightly with flour. Set WeeFry skillet temperature selector at 325°F. Fry bacon and remove. Turn temperature selector to 375°F. Saute steak on one side for 2 minutes. Add onion rings and cook 4 minutes. Turn steak and fry 4 minutes. Place steak on hot platter. Top with onions, crumbled bacon and parsley. Makes 2-3 servings.

### ZIPPY SAUCE

- 1 large clove garlic, chopped
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup orange juice concentrate
- 1 can (15 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee® Spaghetti Sauce with Meat
- 2 tablespoons vine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons Golden's® Spicy Brown Mustard
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon dark molasses
- 1/2 cup water

Saute garlic lightly in oil. Add remaining ingredients. Cover, simmer 1 hour. Pour into blender. Blend for 3 minutes until smooth. Makes 1 1/2 pints.

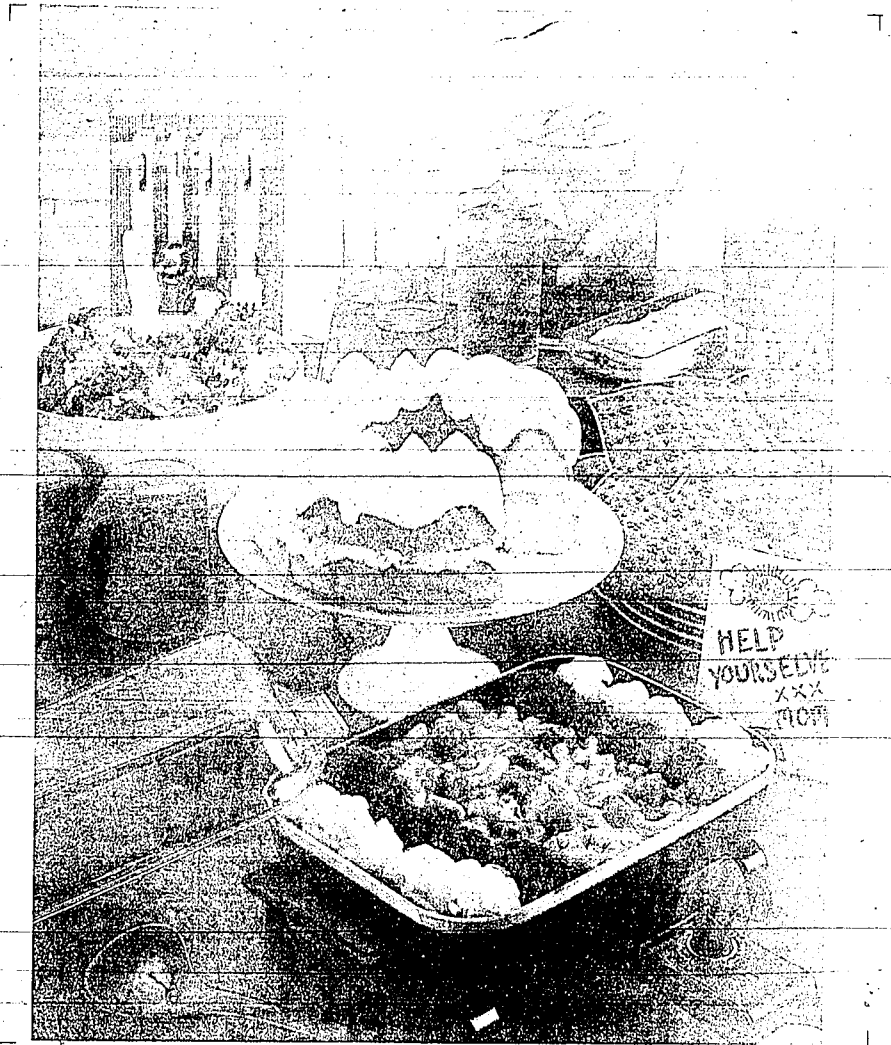
### SUPPER SUPPER VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 cucumber, peeled and diced
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 can (1 pound) French-style green beans, drained
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped pimiento
- 3 tablespoons chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 1/4 teaspoon water

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill before serving. Makes 4 servings.

### PEACH PARFAIT ICE CREAM

- 1 can (29) ounce cling peach slices
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 3 eggs
  - 1 cup whipping cream
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Drain peach slices, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Reserve 8 to 10 slices; puree remaining peaches in blender. In saucepan combine 1 cup sugar and reserved syrup. Cook stirring over high heat until syrup is clear. Meanwhile, beat 3 eggs with an electric mixer until thick and lemon colored. With beater on high speed add hot syrup; pour in a thin steady stream. Place mixing bowl into a larger bowl filled with ice water; stir until cold. Whip cream until soft peaks are formed. Stir lemon juice and peach puree into syrup-mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into shallow pan; cover and freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Serve topped with a peach slice. Makes 8-10 servings.



Plan a menu of easy to prepare dishes that can be made ahead of time



Willetta Warberg

## Make your own seasonings — and save

It's no laughing-tun-and-games matter going marketing these days with food prices yo-yo-ing so.

One just doesn't know how to pass the check-out counter without having spent more than planned. You'll be able to smirk a little, however, about some saving when you learn to make some of your own seasonings. In many cases, as much as two-thirds of an item's store-cost will remain in your pocket, and you'll get fresher and more individualistic taste to boot.

Start with seasoning salt which is usually composed of regular and vegetable salts, herbs, spices and if you like, monosodium glutamate. When using seasoning salt, it might be good to note now, to taste your dish before using regular salt. You can make different single-flavor salts now to use alone or combine in different arrangements later (see following recipes). To make herb salts you'll need a mortar and pestle. That's what druggists use to blend medicines and they're available in well-equipped houseware and hardware stores. Get your fresh herbs or vegetables from your own garden or the grocery store, or in the case of fresh herbs, your friends and possibly the nearest nursery may have them.

**HERB SALT**  
1 cup non-iodized salt  
1 1/2 cups crushed fresh herbs or vegetables such as onion, garlic, celery, green pepper.

Using mortar and pestle, combine salt and crushed fresh herbs or vegetables for at least five minutes.

Spread the mixture thinly on a rimmed non-raw metal baking sheet and let dry for a few days.

Another method is salting down fresh herbs. To do so, get a crock with a cover and alternate half-inch layers of salt with half-inch layers of green herbs inside. Start and end with slightly heavier salt layers. Let this stay, covered, at least three weeks. The salt will take on the flavor of the herbs.

Now get daring! Make your "sal de maison" which should be flavorful just to your liking. Two herb know-how tips are (1) don't lose sight of the delicate but definitely identifiable flavors of sweet basil, tarragon and dill by mixing them together and (2) don't use thyme and oregano together because they are of similar flavor, each is unique and should be enjoyed alone.

Monosodium glutamate accentuates the saltiness of some dishes just as wine does. It lessens that trait in other dishes. To use or not to use it in seasoning salt is a good question and this kitchen prefers not to use monosodium glutamate. Since the following formula allows for your creative personality, and you will have to make a few recipes to determine just exactly what you like by changing them, try the seasoning salt with and without monosodium glutamate. The recipe measurements are approximate, and it is up to you to adjust everything to your preference.

**SAL DE MAISON**  
(salt of the house)

- 3/4 cup salt
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate (optional)
- 3 tablespoons black pepper
- 5 tablespoons white pepper
- 1 teaspoon red pepper
- 2 teaspoons herb salt (use homemade sweet basil or tarragon or dill salts)
- 1 teaspoon each celery or parsley salt and oregano or thyme salt (use homemade)
- 2 teaspoons each onion and garlic salts (use homemade)
- 1 teaspoon each paprika, mace, nutmeg and powdered mustard

In jar with lid, combine all ingredients. Store covered, in cool and dry place. Use to season meat, fish and poultry dishes; soups; sauces and salad dressing.

Here's another form of homemade seasoning. Puree in blender some tomatoes, onions, celery, green peppers, thyme or oregano, sweet basil and a pinch of salt. Amounts of each should be determined by your taste. Spread puree thinly in non-raw metal pans and put into food dryer or very-low-heated oven (not to exceed 130°) to dry almost as hard as glass.

This takes a very long time. When glassy, break into small pieces and put back into a dry blender and blend into a powder. Use powder to season spaghetti sauce or mix it with onion and garlic powders to make your own unusual seasoning powder.

In your garden right now, take advantage of potential throw-aways such as green onions which can be

finely chopped, spread and dried for making a fine seasoning powder.

Vegetable flasks can be made from shredded or chopped, spread and dried vegetables such as carrots, rutabagas, turnips and cabbage. These dried flakes are delicious reconstituted in winter soups and stews.

Vegetables aren't the only things you can exploit for winter flavor. Try drying "blended" sun-ripened, sweet fruit to its glassy state and powdering it in the blender. Reconstitute fruit powder with water and add a little honey to sweeten when you want a delicious drink in winter months to come.

Fruit leather is the finest of "candy" treats. Honey and lemon juice flavored fresh fruit purees can be spread out on waxed paper inside baking sheets and dried at not more than 130° until you get fruit leather. Let it cool and roll it up, leaving it on the waxed paper and wrap in plastic wrap to keep it leathery, and store it in a cool dark place.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Guess what: The competitive tuna fish market prices are down considerably. Look for water pack, chunk light tuna in 6 1/2-ounce cans for just 69 cents. It wasn't long ago one couldn't get it for less than 79 cents and as much as 88 cents. Wouldn't hurt to stock-up a bit — with food costs fluctuating so. Chickens are still an excellent buy. Salad vegetables make good purchases.

## EASY WAYS TO MAKE ICE TEA

By the Fitcherful. Use the simple, no-work, guaranteed-never-to-cloud cold water method. Just be sure to start well ahead of time — it takes at least 6 hours to extract the full flavor from the tea leaves. Fill a quart pitcher or container with cold tap water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover. Let stand at room temperature or in the refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container. When ready to serve, pour over ice. Recipe may be doubled to make 2 quarts.

By the glassful. Set out a jar of instant tea or one of the flavored, sweetened iced tea mixes and let each person make his own. Allow 1 teaspoon of instant powder or 1 tablespoon of iced tea mix for each serving. Add water and ice cubes.

# Anniversaries



**MR. AND MRS. CLYDE SMOTHERMON**  
*Clyde and Bertha*

**KIMBERLY** — The children of Clyde and Bertha Smothermon, Kimberly, invite their friends and relatives to an open house in observance of the couple's 65th wedding anniversary.

The open house is set from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Masters, 130 S. Chestnut St., Kimberly.

Clyde Wyatt Smothermon and Bertha Helena Brunner were married Sept. 8, 1913, at Beaver, Okla. They farmed there until the dust days in

1935 then moved to Tyro, Kans., where they lived for about 10 years. They then followed the wheat harvest for 12 years. Smothermon had an accident and had to quit working. He has been on crutches for 20 years. They are retired and live in Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Smothermon are parents of six children, two boys and four girls, and all plan to be here for the reunion and celebration. They have 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts.

## Classes outlined at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Home Economics Department is offering a variety of short courses to the residents of Magic Valley again this fall.

The classes, concerning such subjects as clothing construction and handmade crafts, specially food preparation, furniture renovation, home decorating and child care, will begin at varying times after Sept. 10.

Classes that will be taught include basic clothing construction, intermediate clothing construction, advanced clothing construction, flat pattern drafting, menswear, holiday gift ideas, quilting, knit and stretch sewing, queen-sized sewing, fit and sew women's pants, women's western tailoring, needlepoint, cake decorating, gourmet foods, microwave cookery, furniture upholstery, furniture refinishing, home interior decorating, backyard mechanics, and the world of children.

For more information on each class, fees, and starting dates, call Alice Anderson, home economics coordinator at 733-9554, extension 304.



Nelda Ronk displays items made in the handmade crafts class

## Phenomic researchers welcome challenge

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)** — When Mary Severson kneels on a cushion inside a wooden pyramid with a moon gate in her basement, visitors tend to ask questions.

When visitors note an uncapped bottle of wine inside the pyramid and another outside the structure, there likely will be more questions.

And why should that wine stored in the 8-square foot pyramid peak to 5 feet taste better than the wine stored outside?

Never-mind the answers. To Mrs. Severson and her group, it's the questions that matter.

She is serving her fourth term as president of the Phenomic Research Club formed at SMI Company. The club seeks, as its literature puts it, "to bring together people interested in investigating, obtaining data on and exchanging information about the unexplained, mysterious or usual phenomena."

Topics brought up include graphology, hypnosis, telepathy, ESP, biofeedback and, of course, flying saucers.

"Not everyone can handle challenges to their traditional beliefs," said Mrs. Severson, an amateur anthropologist and phenomic researcher. "But we believe we're using our minds in a way that was intended."

About that wine? "Several of us sampled the wine and to our surprise, there was a decided difference. The wine that had been inside the pyramid had a distinctly better taste and aroma."

## Folk weather prophet sees rough winter ahead

**CRAB ORCHARD, Tenn. (UPI)** — "If we get a snow for all the fogs I've seen in August, it's going to be rough," says Helen Lane, East-Tennessee's nationally famed folk weather prophet.

"There were five heavy fogs and that denotes five heavy snows, with lots of little ones, at least on this mountain. There was hardly a morning during August that we didn't have some fog."

Each fog during August indicates some snow, lighter ones perhaps ranging from a trace to an inch and the heavier ones up to three or four inches, Mrs. Lane said.

"It could be milder than the last two winters but still be rough because the past two have been so bad," Mrs. Lane said.

Other signs she looks for also indicate a harsh winter and an early one.

"The husks on my sweet corn were thick this year. And I've seen a lot of crickets this year scurrying around looking for a place to hide."

"They started moving around about the first of August," she said, "and generally they don't begin moving until the first of September. That could indicate the cold weather will start early."



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Dear Abby

# Views of the handicapped

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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 DEAR ABBY: As a long-time faithful reader, I know that you have frequently appealed to employers to hire the handicapped. And now I see by your column that you object to the practice of using the telephone to solicit business.  
 —Abby, you must surely be aware that a large number of handicapped people are employed as telephone solicitors. How do you reconcile your attitude toward hiring the handicapped with your objection to the telephone solicitation—which provides so many handicapped people with jobs? (Sign me)

**"ONE OF THEM"**

DEAR ONE: My best defense is expressed in the following letter from another reader:

DEAR, DEAR ABBY: May I direct this to your readers who are employed as telephone solicitors? I realize that many of you are shut-ins, and that type of work is ideal for invalids, but please consider my circumstances.  
 I am also an invalid—confined to bed and wheelchair—and when my phone rings, sometimes just reaching for it is so painful that I let it ring.  
 I am on medication and pain pills most of the time, and I sleep irregular hours, so you can imagine how I reacted when someone awakened me to offer me a special rate for dancing lessons!  
 So please be a little more understanding if I sound slightly irritated when you call.

**—LIVING WITH PAIN—**

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 62, married 29 years, no children. I have never written to a columnist before, but we had an experience I think should be published.  
 Saturday our lawn needed mowing and weeding, the

garage needed cleaning, and I wanted to watch the ball game.  
 My wife saw four teen-age neighbor boys dawdling aimlessly in front of our house, so she called to them, told them our lawn needed mowing, and asked if they were interested in earning a little money. They almost mobbed her. One grabbed the mower, the other the rake, another the grass shears. The fourth went around the house, found the hose, washed down the garage and driveway, swept out the excess water, coiled the hose neatly, and put it back where he found it. Then he started pulling weeds.  
 There was no arguing or bickering. They rotated all the jobs, and when they were finished, our lawn looked better than it had looked in years.  
 My point is this: If more people would hire idle teenagers to do odd jobs, and give them a chance to earn a little pocket money, it would add to their confidence and self-esteem. We might even see a sharp decline in juvenile delinquency and vandalism. There are always odd jobs they can do, and it wouldn't cost much.  
 Just give the kids a chance to prove themselves, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

J.B. IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR J.B.: I'm with you! ("For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.")

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG JOHN IN MANASSAS, VA.:** Hang in there. No one would have crossed the ocean if he could have gotten off the ship in the storm.

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# New 'pot' test offered

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Illinois traffic cops stop reckless drivers with glassy eyes, strange smiles and wisps of smoke in their cars, officials may be able to prove they were driving under the influence of marijuana.  
 For an ounce of blood, the Illinois Department of Public Health will tell the officials the story.  
 The department is offering a test that can detect marijuana in the bloodstream, something never before offered for police use, a department official said Monday.  
 The test, which detects the presence of marijuana's active chemical, delta-9-tetra hydrocannabinol, or THC, was developed at the IDPH's toxicology lab in Chicago, said Dr. John Spikes, chief toxicologist for the department.  
 It will enable police and coroners to determine whether a person was under the influence of marijuana at the time the blood sample was taken, Spikes said.  
 "The test is open to any law enforcement agency in Illinois, on a service basis," he said. "They are welcome to send in a (blood) sample."  
 Other labs around the country are

using similar techniques, but only on a research basis.  
 Previous detection methods were able to determine only if a person had used marijuana sometime in the past, Spikes said. But the new technique, which took about a year to develop, tests the blood for the time the sample is taken.  
 Toxicologists use organic solvents to extract THC and a few other chemicals from the blood sample. The extract is then dried, added to ethyl alcohol, and run through a gas chromatograph to separate the THC from the other substances.  
 The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of police to have blood samples withdrawn from persons under proper conditions.

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Health

# Trouble with their sex life

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
 Dear Dr. Lamb,  
 I read in your column about a couple who were having trouble with their sex life. You stated it was probably temporary unless they had diabetes or some nerves were damaged.  
 My husband and I are both in our middle 30s. He is a diabetic and has been unable to function sexually for almost three years. His doctor is now giving him male hormone shots but is not making any promises. If this doesn't work, does that mean that his nerves are so damaged that he will never have sex again?

I have just got to accept the fact that I will have to face the rest of my life without sex? I would appreciate any help or advice you can give.  
 Dear Reader:  
 Damage to the nerves that control sexual function in a man can cause impotence. This can be caused by diabetes. I might add that when this occurs from diabetes it does not mean that the man has lost his interest in sex; it means he's lost the mechanical ability to perform in a usual manner.  
 So a man still has normal amounts of male hormone, normal sex drive and in all other respects is sexually the same as other men. This is why it is so frustrating to a man who has had nerve damage that prevents normal, mechanical function.  
 Impotence should be regarded as a symptom. The doctor has to evaluate the person to find out whether it's because of nerve damage, a circulatory problem, a lack of adequate hormones or a psychological problem. A young diabetic can have psychological problems that impair sexual function just the same as another young man who doesn't have diabetes.  
 Male hormones are seldom needed in a man in his middle 30s. The only reason to give male hormones is if the person is quite deficient in male hormones, which is not likely to be the

case at that age.  
 To give you a better understanding of the problem of impotence I am sending you the Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
 What can you do? You need love and affection with or without the complete sex act. I think you should both see a marriage counselor together to resolve what you can do with your current situation. It's perfectly understandable that if your husband is impotent because of his diabetes that he might avoid a sexual situation.  
 Professional counseling may enable you to resolve this problem and be able to enjoy mutual affection and emotional support to enrich your lives.

These past few years have been very bad for me with dizzy spells, confusion, miserable and sickly moods. Every doctor I go to says it's my nerves and they all give me Valium. The Valium has at least done away with my crying spells but I feel it is not going to solve my problem.  
 I still have strong desires for sex but my husband does not. In fact, we probably haven't had sex more than two or three times in the last three years.  
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Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until top is brown and a little crusty.  
 Serve with whipped cream, ice cream or half and half.  
 Variations: berry or cherry filling with white cake, pineapple or apricot with yellow cake or apple with spice cake.  
 The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

# Ipecac labeling proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ipecac syrup, a long-time home remedy, is safe and should be kept on hand to induce vomiting in case of accidental poisonings, the Food and Drug Administration said recently.  
 The agency, which looked at the medicine as part of its review of all non-prescription drugs, said it would propose that ipecac be labeled to urge users to call a doctor, poison control center or emergency room for advice before using it.  
 The proposed label would also advise that ipecac should not be used if strychnine, carboxides such as lye and strong acids, or petroleum products such as gasoline or cleaning fluid have been ingested.  
 FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said the agency has concluded the drug "is safe and effective."  
 "Ipecac syrup should be in every medicine chest, especially in homes with small children," Kennedy said. "In cases of accidental poisonings, ipecac syrup can be a life-saving drug."  
 The agency said it would propose that the syrup be marketed in containers of one ounce or less, with the recommended dose for infants being one to two teaspoons followed by a half to a full glass of water.

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CHICAGO — Bobbi Stegeman and Ursula Stigler service a basic desire of businessmen and stars. The businessmen and stars need to get places, and Bobbi and Ursula know just how to go.

They are female chauffeurs, ladies of the day behind a wheel—a handful of licensed women who drive the posh limousines.

Rock star Mick Jagger, comedian Steve Allen, Henry A. Kissinger, Muhammad Ali, Princess Grace, Cold Coast widows and New York corporate big shots are a few of the women's clients.

And some riders do wonder about leaving the driving to them.

"I'd love to have a camera sometimes when I pick men up at the airport," said Henson, 38, the veteran among the women with three years service for Tony Ribaldo Limousine. "But some of those same people, when they return to Chicago, end up asking specifically for me."

The women don't consider themselves oddities and almost never feel like servants. We meet interesting people, make good money (perhaps around \$15,000 a year) and have more freedom than most women," said Stegeman. "I was once a corporate secretary and I'm very happy not to be behind that typewriter anymore."

The women drive fancy Lincoln Continentals equipped with color TV, bar and telephone, but they're not especially—struck—by—the eccentricities, status or fame of their clients. They don't spend hours peering through their rear-view mirrors, scrutinizing the every move of the high and mighty.

"We work daily with people in the upper echelon and, at the same time, car hikers and car washers in our garage," said Stegeman.

"Basically, I find no real difference between them. It's interesting to wonder about the components of success—why some people have success—and others haven't—but I'm not really impressed by money and status."

Henson's firm deals with more "stars," so it's not unusual for the likes of Kissinger, Ali or actor Tony Curtis to be in her back seats.

"Some male drivers freak out because they've got a famous guy," she said. "But I've lived so long and done too many things to be that impressed. People are people. They either treat you decently or not."

Still, she does admit, "It's a thrill when someone like Muhammad Ali comes up to you at an airport and says, 'Hi, Roberta.'"

"They boast fine driving records ('I haven't had one accident in 22 years,' Stegeman says) and are most defensive about criticism of female drivers. They believe that women take much better care of their cars than men do and that insurance statistics reveal they're in few accidents."

Their backgrounds are as different as their job contentment is similar. Stegeman, 39, was raised in Pittsburgh, moved to California and is twice divorced, once from a salesman and once from a Lutheran minister ("you could say they're both salesmen"). She moved here last year, met Tom Mulcahy and Dick Smith, co-owners of Delaware Cars & Limousines, and was convinced that driving the elite meant opportunity.

Stigler, 38, was raised in Hanover, West Germany, and prior to her divorce from a hotel executive lived in Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok, Thailand, among other places. Stronsky, 24, a Chicago native, was a secretary, while Henson, 38, was executive assistant to the head of an ad agency. They also are single.

Stegeman, Stigler and Stronsky work days almost exclusively for Delaware Limousine. That essentially means shuttling businessmen around town, organizing their-time-making "airport drops" and figuring out ways to kill hours and hours between trips. Often they are at liberty to take the car and do whatever they wish between pickups.

They find their clients more considerate and inclined to strike up conversations with them than with male drivers. Stigler recalls a wealthy South American businessman and family she drove to Oak Brook to see old friends, watch demolition races and go to dinner.

"They were extremely nice people who felt sorry that I would have to be alone while waiting for them. So they invited me in to their friends' home to look out to the demolition races and then out to dinner."

But exceptions do arise, and Stegeman recalled "one very drunk guy I had one morning, who became unglued and was very abusive. But when we reached O'Hare, I think he felt pretty guilty. He gave me a big tip."

Stigler remembers a "very stoned" customer she drove one evening, a man inclined to instantly changing his plans and her directions.

At the end of several hours of work he decided he wanted to visit suburban friends. He saw them, returning to the car and, in the car and, in the car, said, "Take me out to the airport. I think I'll go to Los Angeles."

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Scarce plants cataloged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edward Ayensu's melancholy plant book has grown thicker.

The directory that he edits lists the plants in America which are threatened or have been rendered extinct by man.

Call them weeds if you will — they are too uncommon to have typical common names — Ayensu says no one will even know which of them could have enriched human life, protected it from disease, fed the hungry.

They are gone, and he mourns their loss.

The British-accented botanist, 43, a native of Ghana, is one of Africa's leading scientists and an expert on America's rare plants. He directs the Smithsonian Institution's endangered plant program.

He works in a laboratory hidden away amid catacombs of specimen trays at the Museum of Natural History.

In addition to watching rare plants vanish, he keeps up with African fruit-eating bats.

To be able to watch them in flight, he persuaded the U.S. Army's Night Vision Laboratory to teach him to use a starlight scope, which magnifies night light by 5,000 times.

For his morbid census of threatened plants, Ayensu enlisted scientists across the country to produce an up-to-date edition of "Endangered and Threatened Plants of the United States," first published in 1975 to help the Interior Department protect endangered plants.

The first edition listed 2,099 plants that were going or gone. The new edition lists 2,140.

But, the lengthening list does not mean more have vanished. It reflects an increase in scientific knowledge.

The news isn't all bad, staff a dozen species considered extinct were re-discovered in the new survey. Some plants thought rare were found to be abundant (but vice versa).

Nonetheless, 10.7 percent of the 20,000 plants of the continental United States, including Alaska, are listed as threatened, endangered or extinct. In 1975, it was 10.4 percent.

Hawaii, with its supersensitive island ecology, is a disaster zone: fully 50 percent of the 2,200 native species unique to Hawaii are listed.

Some 270 Hawaiian plants are gone already and forever, so far as scientists know.

The heretic Furbish Lousewort has been put on the directory's cover. Small wonder.

The lousewort had not been seen since 1917. It was thought to be extinct. Then a colony was found in Maine in 1976.

"In this book," Ayensu says, "we've listed nearly 90 plants that have been rendered extinct — wiped out completely! — in the last 100 years in the United States alone."

Of these 90 — who knows? — maybe one of them had an answer to the cure of cancer. And we've killed it without knowing the biology of it, the chemistry of it. Before we destroy anything, we must know what we're destroying.

Plain old pokeweed, despair of gardeners, Ayensu points out, became the source of a substance to control the snails which transmit schistosomiasis. One of the most debilitating diseases in the world, it afflicts 200 million people.

The joboba bush in the American Southwest is found to yield a wax virtually identical to sperm whale oil, needed as an industrial lubricant. This discovery could help save the whale from extinction.

Ayensu's book list only plants which are endangered in the United States and rare or non-existent elsewhere.

California leads the nation with 680 plants — 33 plants once unique to that state are extinct and 647 threatened.

Texas follows with 239 extinct or threatened; Utah (where some rare plants can't take the pollution) 194; Oregon 182; Arizona 165; Nevada 135. Every state lists at least one.

If a plant is listed, that means it is known to exist only in that state and is threatened there, too.

Ayensu also frets over the other side of the coin — how people fail to use plants that could help them.

As co-chairman of an Academy of Science Panel on Underexploited Tropical Plants with Promising Economic Value, Ayensu published a directory of ignored food plants.

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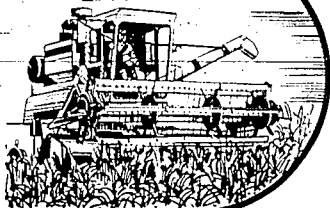
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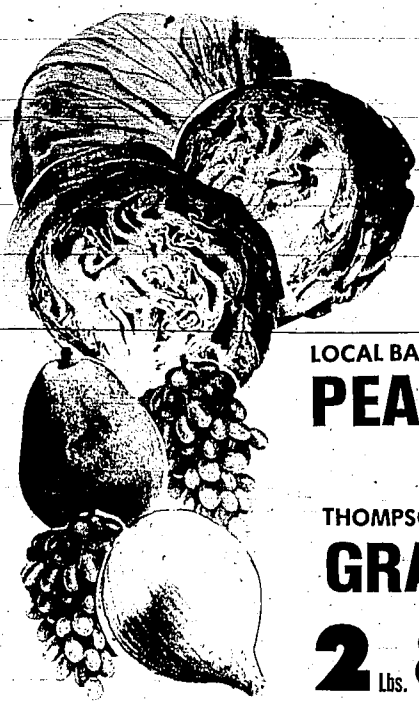
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