

The latest news on the universe: It's closed!

NEW YORK — A team of astronomers has reported new evidence from an orbiting astronomical laboratory that the universe is "closed," and will eventually contract on itself to crush all matter into a single point.

The evidence was presented Tuesday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in San Diego, Calif., by astronomers from the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory and Northwestern University.

It was based on X-ray observations of distant galaxies made by the High Energy Astronomy Laboratory launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Aug. 12, 1977.

Last February, the satellite's sensitive X-ray telescope

focused on two very distant galaxies in the constellation Aries, known as Abell 401 and Abell 339. Both galaxies were known to emit X-rays as well as visible light, and observations were made to coincide with the passage of the moon between the galaxies and the satellite.

In this way, as the moon progressively blocked out the signal from various parts of the galaxies, the X-ray strength and exact source could be plotted.

Instead of coming entirely from the two visible galaxies, the astronomers found that much of the X-ray radiation was coming from a vast invisible region between the two island universes.

This means, the investigators concluded in their paper, that an enormous cloud of invisible matter rather than nearly empty space exists between the two target

galaxies. The cloud emits no visible light, but it is so hot — hundreds of millions of degrees — that it emits tell-tale X-rays.

Taken with other observations during the last year, the finding strongly supports the hypothesis that the universe is closed, according to Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory team.

In the past decade or so, most astronomers have become convinced that the universe began, about 16 billion years ago with a cosmic explosion (known as the "Big Bang"), from which all matter and energy emanated from a single point, expanding outward ever since.

But a controversy has persisted as to whether the universe is "open," expanding indefinitely and forever, or whether its headlong expansion will one day slow, stop and

reverse itself in the "closed" model.

There is universal agreement that the question can only be decided by knowing how much matter there is in the universe. Einstein's General Theory of Relativity predicts that if there is only a small amount of matter in the universe, its mutual gravitational attraction will be too weak ever to pull it together again, and matter will escape.

But if the universe contains more than a certain critical mass, then gravity will be sufficient to slow its expansion and pull it together, like a ball thrown into the air that falls back to the ground. Until last year, the preponderance of evidence favored the "open" model of the universe, because astronomers could not find nearly enough matter in the form of visible galaxies or gas clouds to add up to the critical mass.

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Civil service legislation passes House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday handed a "delighted" President Carter a major victory by approving legislation to fulfill his No. 1 campaign pledge: reform of the civil service.

House approval on a 335-10 vote sent the legislation to a joint conference committee, which will work out differences between it and the version approved 47-1 by the Senate on Aug. 24.

on their performance rather than the traditional seniority.

The measure's floor manager, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Civil Service Commission chairman Alan Campbell notified Carter of the vote in a telephone call to Camp David.

"He was delighted," Campbell told reporters, "although this was obviously not unexpected. It was very satisfying to him."

The bill calls for streamlining and making more efficient the 2.1 million-employee federal bureaucracy. One main provision would give managers increased authority to hire, fire and transfer subordinates, based

Udall predicted quick action by conferees, and said a final version will be on Carter's desk well before congressional adjournment.

Civil service reform could well be the president's major domestic legislative triumph of the year, what with his energy, tax, health and welfare initiatives in tatters.

Martial law all over Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza Debayle extended martial law to all of Nicaragua Wednesday as Sandinista guerrillas fighting to overthrow his regime battered government troops in five major cities.

Planes from Nicaragua's tiny propeller-driven air force strafed guerrilla positions near the Costa Rican border and in Leon, the country's second largest city, where some of the heaviest fighting of the four-day-old guerrilla offensive was reported.

In his presidential campaign, Carter promised repeatedly to make the 95-year-old civil service system more responsive to the nation's needs.

In proposing the legislation early this year, he said, "Civil service reform will be the centerpiece of government reorganization during my term of office."

To get passage, the president had to do some compromising and accept some losses.

Reporters who toured the battlefronts said shooting was also continuing in Esteli, Chinandega and Masaya, which the guerrillas apparently reinfilitrated late Wednesday after National Guard troops recaptured the city in fighting that killed scores of civilians.

Somoza, facing the bloodiest challenge to his dynastic regime in the 50 years that his family has ruled Nicaragua, Wednesday extended martial law from Esteli and Masaya, the two cities where it was declared Sept. 11, to the entire country.

The main setback was refusal by both houses to go along with his plan to phase out the veterans' hiring preference on grounds the bonus keeps women, blacks and younger Vietnam veterans from getting good federal jobs and promotions.

Established veterans' lobbies worked hard to kill the proposal, but Carter aides said they might try again next year when election pressures will not be so great.

Red Cross workers, their faces masked against the stench, began burning the scores of rotting bodies lying in Masaya's smoking, deserted streets.

In Managua, National Guardsmen surrounded the Intercontinental Hotel where most foreign reporters were headquartered and began searching everyone going in and out.

The troops also issued orders for the curtains on all of the hotel's windows to be drawn. They gave no explanation for the orders. The capital itself was quiet but tense, its streets deserted save for armed troops.

After talk with Brezhnev

Sen. Kennedy meets secretly with dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy held a secret, post-midnight meeting with leading Soviet dissidents only hours after he met with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov disclosed Wednesday.

He said Kennedy asked the dissidents for their views on the human rights situation in the Soviet Union and on the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Sakharov, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and an outspoken critic of Soviet human rights policies, told Western reporters Kennedy met with the dissidents for two and a half hours beginning at 1 a.m. Sunday.

"Sen. Kennedy told me he was interested in the human rights problem and said he wanted to hear our opinions not only on emigration, but in general on human rights questions,"



Ketchum Police Chief Dennis dusts for fingerprints on stolen jewelry recovered Tuesday

Jewel thieves down in the dumps

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Two 18-year-old Ketchum men are in the Blaine County Jail following the discovery Tuesday of a brown paper bag full of stolen jewelry in the county dump.

Stephen Myrick Bowcutt and Dennis Byrl Wheeler were arrested at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ketchum by city police and charged with the Aug. 11 burglary of the Ketchum Craft Guild.

The Ketchum men were being held in the county jail with Bowcutt's bail set at \$10,000 and Wheeler to be released on his own recognizance if he returned to live with his parents in Halley.

The arrests were made after Ketchum police had recovered a stash of stolen necklaces, bracelets and other jewelry that had been dumped at the Blaine County sanitary landfill located on Ohio Gulch south of Ketchum.

Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes said the stolen jewelry and other miscellaneous items, initially estimated to be worth between \$1,000 and \$3,000, were found in a brown paper bag Tuesday afternoon when Ketchum city employees were making a routine dump at the landfill.

Ketchum police retrieved the bag of stolen goods and spent Tuesday afternoon dusting bracelets and other

jewelry for fingerprints.

Some of the items recovered from the county landfill were identified as coming from the Craft Guild, Haynes said.

The Ketchum police chief said his department then received a search warrant from Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer and early Tuesday evening searched Bowcutt's and Wheeler's Ketchum residence, where other jewelry, clothing, stereo components, tapes and miscellaneous items were recovered and are now being held in evidence.

Haynes said further charges are pending against the two men and the Ketchum police are continuing their

investigation in view of "a rash of burglaries" that has plagued Ketchum for the past 10 months.

Ketchum city work crews were sifting through the county landfill Thursday with a bulldozer, in search of other items related to the recent Ketchum burglaries, Haynes stated.

The Ketchum chief said the investigation was a joint effort between his department, the Blaine County sheriff's department, the Blaine County prosecutor's office and the Halley city police department.

Bowcutt and Wheeler were both arraigned Wednesday and preliminary hearings were set for both on Sept. 20 at 10 a.m.

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

"The senator told us he met President Brezhnev earlier that day," Sakharov said. "He said he had raised some human rights problems with Brezhnev, but he did not go into details."

Sakharov said the meeting at the Moscow home of Jewish mathematician Alexander Lerner was attended by several dissidents, including physicist Naum Melman, a member of the Helsinki monitoring

group, and Boris Katz, the father of an 11-month-old girl who is said to need life-saving medical treatment in the United States.

Kennedy arrived in the Soviet Union Sept. 4 for an international health conference and left Sunday.

Sakharov said he and Lerner gave Kennedy their views on human rights in the Soviet Union.

"I said the emigration problem is boundless because it concerns not just Jews, but the Volga Germans and various religious groups, among

others," Sakharov said. "I also referred to the tragic situation of political prisoners and other prisoners in our country."

On the SALT talks, Sakharov said, "I replied that the questions of international security and human rights are mutually dependent from the philosophical viewpoint, but that on a practical level they are not related."

"I said SALT should only be decided on the basis of the mutual interests of both countries."

In a separate development, dissident scientist Sergel Polikanov told correspondents he and his wife and daughter have been granted one-year exit visas to visit Copenhagen. Dissident sources said it was unlikely they would be allowed to return.

A distinguished nuclear physicist and Communist party member for 22 years, Polikanov, 51, turned dissident last year when authorities refused to allow his family to accompany him on an authorized year-long trip to Geneva.

Excavation work begins for CSI museum

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Excavation work has begun on a new \$200,000 Norman Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho.

CSI crews began digging on the campus just west of the Exposition Center last week, but heavy rain hampered the initial operation.

With better weather this week, site preparation work for the museum has resumed, said CSI President James L. Taylor. Full scale construction may be underway by mid-October.

Taylor made the announcement Wednesday morning at CSI after accepting a \$1,000 donation for the museum from the Independent Insurance Agents of the Magic Valley.

About \$114,000 has now been pledged or donated to the construction of the new museum. Approximately \$200,000 is needed for a two-story building.

Taylor guarantees that the money will be raised.

"We've been impressed with the work of Norm Herrett, and we're pleased to see CSI has taken the project under its wings," said insurance association President Steve Berg. "We're very happy to make a contribution."

The \$1,000 represents contributions from insurance agents throughout the

valley.

The donation is one of many which has been presented in recent years for the project. Other fund raisers are planned in the near future, including a car show and an RCA rodeo on the campus.

When the building is ready sometime next year, the 5,000 artifacts, displays and exhibits of the present Herrett Arts and Science Center on Kimberly Road will be moved to CSI. The name change will take effect when the move is complete.

Herrett came to Twin Falls as a high school instructor in about 1942. His interest in jewelry soon expanded to artifacts, and today he has one of the most impressive museums in Idaho.

"It will increase our available storage space tremendously," said Jim Woods, director of the museum. "As it is now, the storage area is tightly packed, and that's not good for

the artifacts."

CSI workers will do the majority of the construction work, he said.

A former Twin Falls High School graduate, Woods has a bachelor's degree from Boise State University and is presently working on a master's degree.

"We hope this to be a teaching museum," Woods said. "This will be a continuation of Herrett's dream of making it the best children's museum in the U.S."

Included in the Herrett collection are artifacts 12,000 years old to contemporary. The oldest object is a stone projectile point or spear head, called a Clovis Point, from Clay County, Missouri.

The major part-of-the-collection dates back-to-the-1500s-in-South America.

"We'll continue to expand the collection once we are relocated," he said.

Other staff members of the museum include Leonard Parkin, display artist; Bill Carter, curator of collections; and Nick Peterson, display technician.



Yanks on top

The New York Yankees moved into first place in the American League East for the first time this year by defeating the Detroit Tigers 7-3 while the Boston Red Sox were losing to the Cleveland Indians 2-1. Page D8.

Alaska rails

There is an interesting train that is still riding the rails between Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska. Page 2.

Good morning!

Business	A12-13
Classified	C6-12
Comics	B13
The Elders	C1
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B7-11
Valley life	C2-5
Weather	A2
The West	B5

Thursday briefing



A motorist tries to hook a chain to the front of his vehicle in flooded Little Rock

At least nine dead in flooding

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — At least nine people died Wednesday in floods that turned the central Arkansas hill country into a swamp. One of the victims was a 3-year-old boy who fell out of a rescue boat into the muddy, swirling waters as National Guardsmen evacuated neighborhoods in southwest Little Rock, the hardest hit part of Pulaski County. Two other boys, 7 and 4, were swept off a bridge near Benton, Ark.

No time set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate supporters of the natural gas bill failed Wednesday to persuade foes of the legislation to set a specific time for a showdown vote. Democratic leader Robert Byrd to get the Senate's unanimous consent for a vote on a key challenge to the bill. But Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., thwarted the bid by objecting.

Was he murdered?

LONDON (UPI) — The widow of a Bulgarian defector who claimed he was stabbed with the poisoned tip of an umbrella said Wednesday she was convinced he was murdered because of his broadcasts. He was a Communist Bulgarian. "I am convinced he was murdered," Mrs. Annabel Markov, 38, widow of Georgi Markov, told reporters. "And there was every reason why someone should want to kill him. His work was the motive."

Plane hijacked

MARIANNA, Ark. (UPI) — Four convicts blasted their way out of a bowling alley outing at Dickson, Tenn., with shotguns planted in a bathroom Wednesday and hijacked an airplane to Arkansas, where they grabbed their third hostage and disappeared again. After eluding pursuing planes and disappearing from radar screens, the fugitives apparently forced the pilot of the plane to fly until he ran out of gas near this town, about 40 miles west of Memphis, Tenn.

Summit's final stages

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — The cliff-hanger Middle East summit is moving into its "final stages" with a flurry of intensive, three-way bargaining and prospects for success still uncertain, official spokesmen said Wednesday. "We're obviously approaching the final stages of the conference," White House press secretary Jody Powell said in a briefing that seemed comparatively upbeat and optimistic in tone.

Nuclear threat

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday said the biggest threat to world peace is the possibility that regional conflicts could escalate into nuclear confrontations between major powers such as the United States and the Soviet Union. In his annual report, Waldheim urged the big powers to "turn away from the struggle for spheres of influence" and replace it with "a more civilized and more representative system of world order."

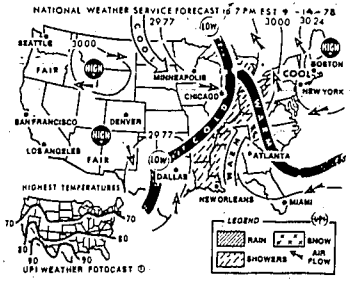
Nitrite ban urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The researcher who linked nitrite food preservatives with cancer in test animals said Wednesday his studies justify a phase-in of a ban on adding nitrite to meat products. Paul Newberne, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology nutritional pathology professor, testified at the first of four days of Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearings on nitrites called by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Today's weather

November-like days are still here

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Cloudy with widely scattered showers today, clouds and showers decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs 60 to 65 both days, and lows tonight 40 to 46; Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Cloudy with widely scattered showers today. Clouds and showers decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy with chance of few mountain showers Friday. Highs 55 to 60 both days, lows tonight 35 to 40. Synopsi: The weather systems affecting Idaho are more like November than September. Strong westerly winds over the eastern Pacific Ocean are bringing cold fronts inland quite frequently. This is keeping Idaho weather mostly cloudy and cool, with occasional showery periods. This kind of weather is expected to continue for a few days, at least. Precipitation is not expected to be heavy. Along with the clouds and showers, some sunny periods are likely. Temperatures have been mostly 10 to 15 degrees below normal for the last few days.



Idaho

Boise	Max 70	Min 45	Pcp
Burley	68	36	...
Gooding	69	40	...
Grangeville	63	36	...
Idaho Falls	55	34	...
Lewiston	63	49	...
McCall	57	30	...

Pocatello	61	41	...
Salmon	57	42	...

Twin Fall

M.A. Min Pcp	65	42	...
Yesterday	75	37	...
Last Year	75	37	...
Normal	81	43	...

RARE II studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday announced modifications of options under study for future use of 62 million acres of undeveloped wilderness areas.

A draft of the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, called RARE II, was released June 15, containing 10 alternatives for allocation of acreage. The alternatives were heavily weighted toward commercial development of the wilderness.

The draft was strongly criticized by the Wilderness Society. Assistant Secretary Rupert Cutler said an updated report included another option of ways roadless areas might be allocated with emphasis on wilderness uses.

"I assume there are steps in the right direction, but we don't expect this to be a very effective change," said Tim Mahoney, a society spokesman. He said the changes were made so late that many people will be unable to see them before the Oct. 1 deadline on public comments.

The changes also included refinements on data on mineral, oil and gas deposits in the 2,680 separate wilderness areas under study and a report on minimum acreage necessary for national resource development goals.

The update also clarified effects of wilderness designation on grazing.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1978 with 108 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth control movement, was born Sept. 14, 1883.

On this day in history: In 1847, Mexico City was occupied by the U.S. Army.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized.

A thought for the day: British Prime Minister and author Benjamin Disraeli said, "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• A young Filer area couple last week moved into the home they had planned and worked on for several years. After they saved up

to buy the land, the husband had spent months cutting his own wood for the log-cabin style house and putting it together. But only a week after moving in, the couple lost everything in a devastating fire. Read it in Friday's Times-News.

Hughes couldn't shake codeine

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — One of Howard Hughes' doctors said Wednesday he repeatedly tried to get the billionaire to quit using codeine, but Hughes wouldn't kick the drug habit because it was the only pleasure he had left in life.

Dr. Norman Crane testified in federal court against another of Hughes' physicians, Dr. Wilbur Thain of Logan, Utah, who is accused of supplying the billionaire with illegal amounts of codeine from 1974 until his death in 1976.

Crane pleaded no contest to a similar charge in a Nevada federal court Monday and admitted under cross-examination that he had been offered probation in exchange for his testimony.

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Beirut airport target of shells

BEIRUT (UPI) — Two shells exploded on a Beirut airport runway Wednesday, apparently fired by Christian "rightist" militiamen in an effort to shut down the installation during a one-day general strike. The strike call is part of a campaign by Christians leaders, to force the withdrawal of Syrian peacekeeping troops from Lebanon.

But the airport continued operations as usual. Police said there were no injuries or damage when the two shells, believed to be 81 mm mortars, fell at 6:45 a.m. on an empty runway near the terminal's VIP lounge.

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Somebody, at least, likes jackrabbits

by TOM TIEDE
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jackrabbits are not one of the nation's favorite creatures. Bony, ugly and gregarious, they compete for grazing lands in Texas and chew on the cornfields of Kansas. What's more, some of them haul about tularemia, an infectious, febrile disease which can be fatal to people.

For all of its shortcomings, however, the hare has found a friend in Florida: 74-year-old Florence Schipper, known to many as the "Jackrabbit Lady." She has battled for most of this decade to rescue the lepus californicus from what she sees as torture and slaughter in the sport of greyhound racing.

The battle has been anything but easy. The Jackrabbit Lady has erected billboards, printed bumper stickers, mailed literature, and spent \$21,000 in personal funds. Yet, she sighs, "the slaughter goes on." This year as many as 100,000 rabbits will be killed in American racing parks and training grounds.

Some of the killing will be sport in itself. There are hundreds of "coursing" clubs in the nation, where greyhounds and other dogs chase jackrabbits around farmland. The jacks can run up to 45 mph but the hounds can go even faster, hence the

use is inevitable: bunnies are caught and torn to shreds.

Then there is parimutuel greyhound racing, a \$1 billion industry involving 42 tracks and 14,000 hounds. In competition, parimutuel dogs chase mechanical hares; in training, however, they go after real animals. Flo Schipper notes that training grounds in Florida are red with blood and seeded with bits of flesh.

Indeed, the Jackrabbit Lady says greyhound training here is organized barbarism. Normally, two dogs will chase one rabbit inside fenced arenas where there is no escape. The rabbits shriek, leap desperately back and forth, and some will continue running even when decapitated; but the dogs always win.

And even in death the hares may be mistreated. Believing that greyhounds are motivated by the taste of the kill, trainers often taunt their dogs with bloody rabbit carcasses. Afterward, the remains may be strung on kennel fences, like trophies, or given over to the flies and insects of the rubbish heaps.

"It's simply gruesome," says Ms. Schipper. And as dog racing increases in popularity in the nation (the parimutuel take in Florida is now more than \$600 million annually), the problem is compounded. The Jackrabbit Lady says dog owners are

using live pigs, chickens and even cats in race training.

Yet if the practice is distasteful, it is nonetheless legal. Some dog racing states such as Massachusetts prohibit the use of live lures in training, but other jurisdictions, including Florida, do not. Humane societies here have tried for years to get the legislature's attention; all attempts have failed.

In 1975, a circuit judge issued an injunction against the killing of jackrabbits in Florida, but he was overruled by a higher bench. The higher decision held that statutes against "unnecessary" cruelty to animals did not apply in the case of greyhound training, because in this case cruelty to rabbits is necessary.

Most dog owners naturally agree with the latter ruling. Bob Nelmeyer, president of the Florida Greyhound Assn., says "no one really likes to use the rabbits, but it can't be avoided." He says hounds must be trained on "the real live thing," otherwise they are slow, unpredictable and do poorly in competition.

Nelmeyer admits that some dog racing nations have outlawed the use of jackrabbits. England, for instance. "But what happens is that owners there circumvent the law. I would say 95 percent of the dogs racing in England today have been imported from Ireland, where rabbits are still

used in training." As for the cruelty of it all, Nelmeyer says: "That's life." It isn't life, of course, it's death, but Nelmeyer argues that it is at least nature's way: "I don't like bloodshed any more than anyone else, but, frankly, I can't see any difference in this from the farmer who puts a cat in his barn to kill the mice."

Ms. Schipper can see the difference, however. The Jackrabbit Lady says barn mice have a chance of escaping cats, but hares chased by racehounds do not. "They are helpless," she adds. "They can't get away. They can't pick up a phone and call a lawyer. They are doomed, and that's why I'm trying to help them."

Her help has been prodigious. She has written more than 4,000 letters in the cause, and been in contact with lawmakers and concerned citizens around the nation. One piece of her literature, a postcard showing hounds killing rabbits, has been distributed to more than 300,000 people in California alone.

She says she's received some anonymous threats for her efforts. And the attorney general of Florida once asked her to avoid newspaper publicity for her own safety. Yet the Jackrabbit Lady refuses to frighten, and she says she will not retire until the nation one day realizes that animals have rights also.



The Times-News

Editorials

The members of the editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

A Saks on Martha's Vineyard

© 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — Even since the rumor was announced that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis had purchased 375 acres at one of the most important tracts of land on this island, no one has talked about anything else. Reaction has ranged from fear and apprehension to excitement and envy that one of the world's most famous women had decided to make the Vineyard her summer retreat.

"Of course, Jackie loves art." "Gosh," I said, "this is exciting. Keep me posted in case you hear any more."

"I got this from a travel agent, so I can't confirm it, but the QE 2 is thinking of anchoring offshore on its way to and from Europe."

My phone hasn't stopped ringing since the story was published. One lady who knows everything called and said, "Did you hear that Bergdorf Goodman is breaking ground for a new store next to Jackie's land?"

"The next morning my informant was on the phone again. 'The National Enquirer has decided to set up a five-man Martha's Vineyard bureau. People magazine is thinking of moving its entire staff up here. Three-hundred-free-lance writers from movie magazines have already applied for press credentials. And Eastman Kodak is going to construct a photo lab on the beach to develop all the paparazzi films, so the photographers won't have to send their stuff to Rochester.'"

"To be where the action is: East Hampton is out now and the Vineyard is the place to be. 'But Jackie hasn't even built a house yet. Maybe she won't.' 'Then what are the French Interior decorators doing on the island?' 'You mean there are French decorators on the island?' 'All I can tell you is that Air France has asked for permission to land the SST five times a week at the Vineyard airport.'"

"I hadn't heard that," I said. "Yes, it will be in the same complex with Gaeul, Van Cleef and Arpels and Halston's, who have all decided to build next to her."

"Where on earth are they going to put all these people?" I asked. "You didn't hear about the Sheraton Vineyard hotel?"

"How are all the people on the island taking this?" I asked her. "At the moment there is a lot of grouching. But when the new Cultural Center is built at Menemsha they'll change their tune."

"He's building in Apeller down the road with Saks Fifth Avenue in the same mall. It will be just behind the New York Museum of Modern Art annex."

"They bought a tract three miles away, and they're going to put up a 33-story hotel to house all the journalists who will be staying here in the summer. It will have a rooftop restaurant and 15 coin-operated telescopes, all aimed at where Jackie will be sunbathing. For 30 cents you can look at her for two minutes."

"Are we going to have a new Cultural Center?" "Of course. You don't expect Nureyev and the New York City Ballet to dance in a tent."

Vote the man, not the ticket

If a straw poll at the Twin Falls County fair can be believed, voters in Idaho heartily endorse the concept of "voting the man, not the party."

If anything, the state representatives sent to Boise each year from Twin Falls County affect the lives of Idaho voters as much as the 2nd district congressman.

The League of Women Voters conducted a poll of major races in Idaho and Magic Valley and found both Republicans and Democrats winning different races.

Yet at the local level, voters seem to vote a straight Republican ticket.

Sen. Jim McClure, a Republican, beat his Democratic challenger, Dwight Jensen, but Democrat Stan Kress defeated Rep. George Hansen, a Republican.

One reason may be that the Republicans in the Idaho Legislature from Twin Falls County are generally competent.

Democratic incumbent Gov. John Evans beat Republican Allan Larsen but all the Republicans running at the Twin Falls County level beat their Democratic challengers.

Senators Richard High and John Barker are among the best in the legislature, and Rep. Lawrence Knigge, a freshman, is coming on strong.

It is this last fact that seems incongruous. Knowing the Idaho voter penchant for ticket-splitting, why does the predominantly Republican electorate cross party lines only at the national level?

But in some areas of the county Republican ticket, voters should consider a Democratic alternative.

Nice bosses finish first

If you've got a nice guy for a boss, it's more than just your good luck. It's also likely to be his.

Indicated. They are also concerned about and take a positive attitude toward the people who work for them.

It may be a sign that he's cut out for big things in the business world.

Low achievers, on the other hand, are likely to have little interest in or communication with their subordinates. They are preoccupied with their own security and tend to be left behind in the climb to the top rungs of the corporate ladder.

At least this is the conclusion of a Texas-based research organization, Telemetrics International, whose study of some 16,000 executive profiles was recently noted in The Wall Street Journal.

In the business world at least, it apparently is not the case that nice guys finish last.

High achievers among executives are interested in more than profits, the study

Drunk cop shoots up home but nobody does anything

By MIKE ROYKO
@ChicagoSun-Times
CHICAGO — It was 1:30 a.m. and Mike Deerwester woke up thirsty, so he went downstairs for a glass of milk. While he was downstairs he noticed that the night had turned chilly, so he went around the house closing the windows.

"Then I accidentally found out something very interesting. A friend of mine happens to know somebody who works for the town of Oak Forest. And my friend tells me that the Oak Forest police know who did it."

changed the policeman who shot up Deerwester's window. "Deerwester was right. They don't feel like talking about it."

"That's when I hear whom, whom — bullets coming through the window. My window!"

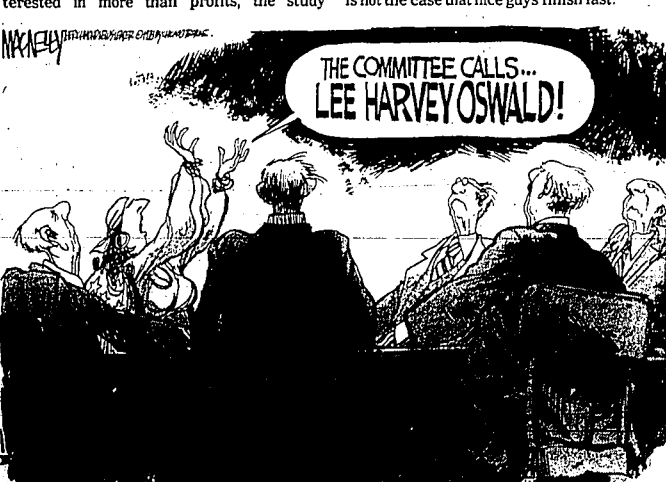
"It was an Oak Forest cop. He was off duty and drunk. He went on a spree, shooting off his damned gun all over the place like a cowboy."

"A sergeant said he couldn't talk about it because the chief wasn't in. A lieutenant said he couldn't talk about it either because the chief wasn't in. A lady who answers phones said she couldn't talk about it because the chief wasn't in."

"I wondered who was going down the street that fast at that time of the night. So I pull the drapes apart and stick my head out the window to see."

"Now does that make sense? I get shot at. You should have seen the notes those bullets made. They could have hit me and they would have taken my head off."

"When would the chief be in? Nobody knew. Where was the chief? Nobody knew. Could anybody get in touch with the chief in an emergency? Nobody knew."



"After he heard the car roar into the distance, he withdrew his nose from the rug and called the suburban Midwestern police."

"You'd think that I'd have the right to know what is going on, wouldn't you? I mean if they know who did it, I ought to have the right to know if the guy has been arrested and charged with something, or fired from his job."

"We are not authorized to make any statements about this case," the sergeant said.

"A few days went by, and I didn't hear anything. Then I found out that I wasn't the only one this happened to. After he shot at a man, he shot up a neighbor's swimming pool, one of the big Fiberglas jobs that sit out of the ground. He blew a few holes in it and all the water ran out and flooded the yard."

"I would think so. Today's victims of crimes don't have many rights, besides the right to bleed and moan if they so choose. But it only seems fair that if the police or the prosecutors know who shot at a man, they ought to tell him that much. If nothing else, the victim could duck if he saw the guy coming again."

"But Mr. Deerwester just wants to know who the cop was who shot at him. And if you have arrested that cop. That isn't much to ask."

"That was three weeks ago. Now, Deerwester is more indignant than scared."

"I would think so. Today's victims of crimes don't have many rights, besides the right to bleed and moan if they so choose. But it only seems fair that if the police or the prosecutors know who shot at a man, they ought to tell him that much. If nothing else, the victim could duck if he saw the guy coming again."

"We can't discuss the case." "But if an ordinary citizen shot at Mr. Deerwester? And the police and the state's attorney knew who he was, by now he would have been arrested and there would be no secret about it. Why is this such a big secret?"



Marina Oswald Porter confers with attorney James Hamilton at hearing

Lee Oswald's widow tells hearing her story

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
 WASHINGTON — She is a slim, neat woman, 37 years old, with light gray eyes and a rather self-effacing manner. She is married to the owner of a sewing machine store and lives with her family on a farm not far from Dallas, Texas.

On November 22, 1963, she was watching television at the home of a friend in Dallas when "everything went blurry" on the screen and it was announced that President John Fitzgerald Kennedy had been shot from ambush.

Her friend, Ruth Talne, had to tell her what was happening because her grasp of English was not adequate to absorb the fast-breaking news, so it was some minutes before she learned that the shots had apparently come from the Texas Book Depository Building on Dealey Plaza.

"Well, for an instant my heart kind of stopped...The blood was rushing to my face...I went outside because I was afraid my face would betray me...It crossed my mind that I hoped it wasn't Lee," she recalled.

Three Wednesday, did Marina Frutakova Oswald recall the first moment that she suspected her husband had murdered the President of the United States. At the time of the murder, she was a 22-year-old, half way around the world from her native land and had borne two children in as many years.

Forty-eight hours after President Kennedy died, her husband, too, was murdered without ever telling his side of the story.

Thursday the House Select Commit-

tee on Assassinations pressed his widow, now Mrs. Kenneth Porter, about the man she was married to for three years before the president was murdered.

There were no major contradictions in her testimony; no startling disclosures. It was the story of a young woman who followed the man she had married to a completely alien world and then who watches, rather helplessly, as his emotional stability disintegrates.

The Oswald she was first married to, she said, "would lose his temper a few times, but he was pretty good at controlling it." But the Oswald of late 1962 and early 1963, she recalled, was a man who had become "increasingly withdrawn, often sitting in a closet writing secretively in a notebook or standing on a darkened porch

practicing aiming a rifle she had bought.

Indeed the rifle came to be a barrier in their lives, she said. She told how Oswald would hide the gun under a long black raincoat and go off, he told her, to target practice at some undisclosed location. She said that in March, 1963, it was Oswald who forced her to take the now-famous photographs of him holding a rifle, with a pistol strapped to his hip and waving leftist newspapers.

Someone, Mrs. Porter said it was not she, had jotted on the back of one of the photos in Russian words "hunter of fascists, ha ha ha." The photo was taken a month before her husband tried to shoot Gen. Edwin Walker who was at that time a prominent and outspoken anti-communist and segregationist.

Postal binding arbitration studied in postal dispute

By GREGORY GORDON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A labor relations expert switched from special mediator to binding arbitrator Wednesday and went into seclusion to work out the settlement he will declare in the five-month-old contract dispute between the Postal Service and three unions.

James J. Healy, a Harvard University professor assigned to avert an illegal nationwide mail strike, was forced into the arbitration role when the two sides indicated they

could not negotiate a settlement during a 15-day mediation process.

Healy must issue his decision by 10 a.m. EDT Saturday when that period expires.

A spokeswoman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said the two sides Wednesday finished submitting to Healy stacks of data to reinforce their arguments. Healy may take all the time allotted to him before announcing his verdict, she said.

"We still have two days of mediation," said Postmaster General William Bolger, who noted there still was an outside chance the two sides could reach agreement themselves and preclude arbitration.

GSA thefts, losses cost \$17 million

By DONALD LAMBRO
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thefts and losses of everything from typewriters to calculators at the scandal-plagued General Services Administration cost taxpayers nearly \$17 million in a single year, according to a 1976 study made public Wednesday.

The study, conducted for the agency by a private consulting firm, estimated there were thefts of more than \$12 million a year by GSA employees working at the agency's 20 warehouses throughout the country.

In its survey of GSA-owned and controlled office buildings the study also found more than \$9.1 million in total thefts and unexplained losses of supplies and equipment in a single year.

Losses attributed to vandalism were estimated at more than \$7.6

million. The study found the three most popular items stolen were calculators, typewriters and audio-visual equipment, but other items included tools, clothing, desks, chairs, cars, clocks and food.

The report said that among GSA employees and officials it found "a pervasive lack of uniformity in responding to or reporting theft."

As the government's building, leasing and maintenance-supply arm, the GSA owns or controls space in approximately 8,592 buildings throughout the country.

The study, based on 1975 data, has been in GSA files since January 1976 when it was turned over to GSA Administrator Jack Eckerd who resigned in January 1977.

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People



He's got wheels again

Bob Hanson, 25, a quadriplegic, says he can't understand why someone stole his \$2,000 electrically driven wheelchair last month. The theft occurred a few days before he left on a trip

to Arkansas to see his mother for the first time in eight years. "There are thieves in the four-wheel sector, too," he said from a standard wheelchair donated by friends.

Missing prof declared dead

DENVER (UPI) — Thomas Riha, a University of Colorado history professor who mysteriously disappeared nine years ago, has been declared legally dead in Denver Probate Court. The action, taken by the court Tuesday, was filed by Riha's nephew, Zdenek Cerveny of Boulder, Colo., conservator of Riha's estate. Cerveny has been trying for years to solve the mystery of his uncle's disappearance. Filing under the Freedom of Information Act, Cerveny sought documents related to Riha's disappearance from the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence Agency and Department of the Army. In January, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch in Denver denied Cerveny's request to personally review CIA records on the disappearance.

Matsch said he believed the CIA had responded in good faith to requests for information. The judge said he had to believe the CIA's contention that release of further information could endanger national security and the lives of persons named in the files. An earlier request to have Riha declared legally dead was denied in Denver Probate Court in September 1974. The court found there was insufficient evidence to establish that Riha was dead or alive and ruled that the seven-year period required by the state must pass before such action could be taken. Riha, an associate professor of Russian history at CU, vanished shortly after midnight March 14, 1969, while he was returning to his home after a dinner party. A friend of Riha, Gloria

Tannenbaum, phoned Cerveny that day and asked him to come to her home in Denver, saying she had "important messages for me from Thomas," Cerveny said. "She said that he had decided to leave the country for personal reasons and that he had left messages with her as to how to handle his things. She said Thomas had told her there would be more instructions later but I never heard from him again."

Korchnoi wins second match

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Viktor Korchnoi, pitting yoga against mind-bending, won his second game in the world chess championship Wednesday and reduced 111st Anatoly Karpov's advantage to 4-2. Karpov calmly turned off his time clock and signed his score card on the 60th move, resigning in the face of a strong attack and a hopeless defense.

The first man to win six games becomes the champion. The challenger's victory, his first in 11 games, capped a comeback that began Sunday and put him back in contention for the championship.

Nebraskans overcome storm of red tape, buy snowplow

By United Press International
SIDNEY, Neb. (UPI) — Overcoming a blizzard of red tape, this often snowbound town of 6,500 in western Nebraska finally will get a new snowplow for its airport at a cost it can afford. The city had only \$9,800 to spend to replace its 1936 vintage dump truck which, with its detachable blade, cost only \$50 two decades ago. The price tag on a new snowplow proved to be \$25,000, so city officials asked the federal government for help.

The government said it would help, but only if Sidney agreed to spend \$33,000 for the plow, and build a \$106,000 building to house it. The Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, which serves as liaison between

Nebraska cities and the FAA, also wanted Sidney ask for money to update its airport layout plan. Since the city's share of all that would come to 10 percent — nearly double the expense proposed in the first place — officials said they couldn't afford it. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., announced Tuesday the Federal Aviation Administration has compromised — granting the town \$99,900 both to buy a new snowplow and construct a building for it. The city's 10 percent was reduced to \$9,990.

City manager Merle Strouse said he still is not sure what conditions the government may have attached to the offer, but that the city will accept it. "I personally would like to see it in

writing," said Strouse. "Our intent is to buy the best snowplow for the least money. We're sitting tight, but we're happy that a snowplow is in the grant application. So we'll take it."

Sidney's headaches with the bureaucracy, which drove its effort to buy a small, inexpensive snowplow into a \$189,000 project, drew national attention late in August. At that time, the FAA issued an ultimatum for Sidney to decide by Sept. 8 whether or not it wanted any of the federal money.

In an effort to make a fiscal end run around federal insistence that a small fortune be spent, Zorinsky said he went shopping for a government-surplus dump truck that could be converted into a snowplow and donated to the city. Such trucks were available, he found, but eight other Nebraska cities already were in line for them.

Freshman girl's attire sparks fuss over code

PORTAGE, Mich. (UPI) — A junior high school in this Kalamazoo suburb is embroiled in a controversy over the student dress code — specifically, whether a ninth-grade girl should be required to wear a bra.

The girl, who school officials did not identify, was suspended twice last spring from Portage Central Junior High School for attending class braless.

Principal Richard Tyler said the lack of proper lingerie was "distracting" to other students and violated the school's dress code. Although the suspensions took place last year, the battle only began heating up last Sunday, when the Kalamazoo chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union decided to enter the controversy. "From a civil libertarian point of view, we feel this is a gross violation of this girl's right to privacy," local ACLU Chairman Bruce Stein said Tuesday.

"Certainly, a school must regulate some things relating to order and discipline," he said. "But in this case, no one even noticed she was braless until noon, and even then they had to ask her."

Tyler defended his action, saying he has had to counsel girls about bras every so often.

"Every spring we get a few sundresses, bare midriffs, braless stuff like that," he said, "and we make it clear to our students that these are distracting to the educational process and are prohibited."

"If I say okay to a girl who feels more comfortable coming to school without a bra, what do I say to another student who wants to come in his pajamas or bathing suit?"

Stein said he planned to seek a change in policy at a meeting of the Portage School Board later this month.

He said the case was another example of "the traditional way women have been penalized for being women."

Betty Ford scheduled to get facelift today

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — Betty Ford said Wednesday she will undergo facial surgery at a Palm Springs, Calif., hospital because "I'm 60 years old and I wanted a nice new face to go with my beautiful new life."

The former first lady arranged to enter the Eisenhower Medical Center and will undergo cosmetic surgery today to remove puffiness under her eyes and tighten neck skin, she said.

She said her plastic surgeon is German trained Dr. M.R. Mazaheri. "I've seen some of his work and well I just decided it was about time," she added. "I'm 60 years old."

Mrs. Ford said her husband thinks it's a "fine idea" but her children "thought it was silly of me to do."

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FRI-SAT-SUN. ONLY!
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
GET OFFER AFTER 8:30 PM
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CURT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
GREAT CO-HIT
Richard Widmark
THE MUDSUCKERS
Dodge

Changes in taxes pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers with high capital gains seem to be moving toward even more favorable tax rates, but high-income people who legally avoid through huge itemized deductions may be in for a surprise.

Although the Senate Finance Committee seems to be marking time on tax cut legislation, the panel is at least discussing major changes in capital gains taxation and the minimum tax.

The committee has made no decisions in four days of meetings and canceled its session today. One major reason is that the panel is willing to see how much room the new congressional budget leaves for tax cuts.

Pushed by chairman Russell Long, D-La., the panel is considering a plan which would result in a major cut in capital gains taxes.

The plan backed by Long also would include a restructuring of the minimum tax on preference income in a way that would lower taxes on those with large amounts of capital gains but raise the levy on high-income people with large deductions.

Under the plan, still in the formative stages, taxes would be cut about \$3 billion, mostly on capital gains. The current capital gains tax brings in about \$9 billion a year in Treasury revenues.

The cut first would involve excluding from taxation 70 percent of capital gains.

Under current law, 50 percent of capital gains are not taxed. A capital gain is the profit on the sale of property, stocks or other assets.

The minimum tax then would be rewritten in a way that would benefit capital gains.

Under the present minimum tax, a number of specific "preference income" items — including the 50 percent of capital gains that is not taxed — are lumped together.

Then either \$10,000 or half the regular taxes paid, whichever is greater, is subtracted and the remainder is taxed at a rate of 15 percent. This is designed to be certain that almost everyone pays some tax.

The House removed capital gains from the minimum tax and substituted a relatively minor provision that would affect only those with major capital gains.

However, the plan backed by Long would take a different view of the minimum tax, continuing to count the excluded portion of capital gains but making the tax an "add-on" tax. This means that the tax would be paid in lieu of regular income taxes if it was larger, as opposed to the current tax which is added on top of regular taxes.

The Long plan would work this way: All taxable income plus preference items would be added and a \$20,000 exemption subtracted.

The remainder would be taxed at a 10 percent rate for the first \$40,000, 20 percent for the next \$40,000 and 25 percent on all above that.

Either the minimum tax or the regular tax would be paid, whichever was greater.

Technical civil court proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday proposed creation of a new national appeals court to help bring uniformity to laws covering highly technical civil tax, patent and environmental cases.

The specialized court would be formed by merging the U.S. Court of Claims and the U.S. Court of Customs, and adding three judges to increase the size to 15 members.

Daniel J. Meador, assistant attorney general of the office for improvements in the administration of justice, said the proposal amounts to a "modest change" — a compromise to overcome strong resistance to creation of a national appeals court with jurisdiction over all cases.

Meador noted, in a speech to the Federal Bar Association, that Congress in the past has rejected proposals calling for establishment of a new appellate court. Such a court, second in authority to the Supreme Court, could screen out cases that might otherwise fall to reach the high court.

Under the current system, Meador said, "the Supreme Court" is now reviewing less than 1 percent of the cases decided by the courts of appeals.

Meador said circuit court judges "knew that the likelihood of any decision they write will be reviewed by the Supreme Court is very slight. They also know that, on many issues, there is no definitive legal ruling which must be followed. As a result, it is not unusual for the appellate courts to reach different decisions on the same issue."

"Unquestionably, it is desirable for federal law to mean the same thing everywhere. As the federal appellate system is currently structured, however, it lacks the capacity to achieve that kind of uniformity."

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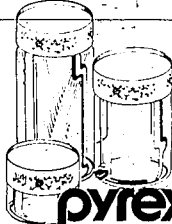

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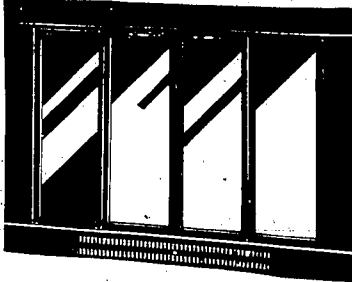
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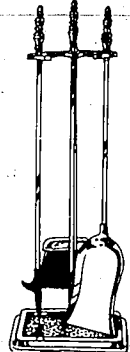
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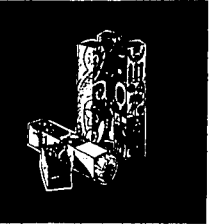
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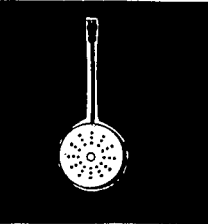


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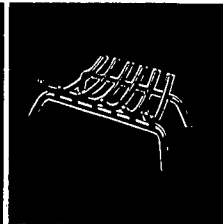


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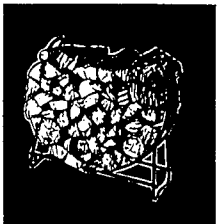


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Defense Secretary Harold Brown

Committee OKs new defense bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee approved a new defense authorization bill Wednesday, leaving out a \$2-billion carrier that prompted a presidential veto but refusing to replace it with "just plain turkeys."

The overwhelming 38-1 vote came after a stormy hearing in which Defense Secretary Harold Brown asked the committee to restore \$2.2 billion in programs cut to make room for the nuclear supercarrier.

Brown ran into an angry wall of opposition as committee members accused the administration of insulting them with a misleading lobbying campaign to justify President Carter's Aug. 17 veto of the defense legislation.

The new \$33.3 billion authorization bill sent to the floor deletes the \$2 billion nuclear supercarrier but includes none of the additional items asked for by Brown.

The only other change in the legislation is the addition of \$209 million to let the Navy start payments on recently settled shipbuilding cost claims.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is expected to act soon on a similar measure — identical except for the Navy claims money.

Congressional approval of the new bill would force the administration to introduce additional legislation if it insists on restoration of the slashed programs, which range from more tanks to weapon development.

Second medical opinion advised

By CHARLESS ALDINGER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to cut soaring medical costs, the government urged all Americans Wednesday to get a second opinion when doctors recommend non-emergency surgery.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the new program following recent charges in Congress that surgeons perform millions of unnecessary operations in the United States at a cost of billions of dollars.

"Surgery has both benefits and risks," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said. "In many cases, other non-surgical medical procedures may

be a better and a safer course of action."

The American Medical Association responded by saying it has long supported the idea of second opinions. But it challenged HEW claims the program would cut medical costs.

Dr. James Sammons, AMA executive vice president in Chicago, said "short-time results of several experimental second opinion programs have not provided clear evidence" of improved health care or lower costs.

The new program sets up a toll free telephone number — 800-342-6600 in Missouri and 800-325-6400 in the rest of the country — as well as doctor

referral centers across the nation.

Califano said private patients who want a second opinion about elective, non-emergency surgery may ask their doctors to recommend another physician, or call the toll-free number for information about referral centers.

Robert Derson, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, said Medicaid patients should contact local welfare offices and Medicare patients should get in touch with Social Security offices for information on second opinions.

Derson said Medicare will pay the usual 80 percent of costs for older persons who seek second opinions. He

said Medicaid costs will be paid in most states.

"Second opinions are a long and honored tradition within the medical profession," Derson said. "We want to make the patient a more active participant in that tradition."

He said recent studies in Kansas City, Vermont and Maine showed a direct relationship between higher rates of surgery and higher number of surgeons and facilities.

HEW also released figures indicating the rate of surgery is increasing four times faster than the population in the United States.

Further development blocked

HEW's policy attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has adopted a "calculated policy" to block further development of new medical devices and drugs to treat cancer, arthritis, hepatitis and emphysema, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., charged Wednesday.

Dole said "people are being condemned to needless suffering" because HEW has not released the patent right to drugs and devices developed with government grants. "For more than a year now, potentially lifesaving medical technology from the world's most renowned medical research laboratories supported by the National Institutes of Health has been shut down," Dole said at a news con-

ference. "HEW has decided to pull the plug on the development of biomedical research and withhold from the American public potential cures and revolutionary new diagnostic techniques for treating such diseases as cancer, arthritis, hepatitis and emphysema."

Dole and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., announced the introduction of legislation that would give universities, non-profit organizations and small businesses patent rights to inventions they have made with government grant and contract support.

The present government policy mandates the government take title to all inventions it has had a hand in

funding. Peter Lebasz, HEW general counsel, said in August the delay in release of rights for about 30 cases was only a matter of paperwork. But he said a month later nothing has been released, Dole said.

"We are not witnessing in HEW 'an unavoidable bureaucratic delay' but a calculated policy of 'search and destroy' aimed at innovations from this country's scientific research programs," Dole said.

For example, Dole said, a vesitlonzittled in 1977 by the Weissman Institute of Israel for ownership rights for a revolutionary new blood test for detecting cancer of the breast, digestive tract and pancreas, developed under a contract with the National Cancer Institute, has been denied.

"From all indications it appears to be superior to all presently available procedures," Dole said. "Clinical trials of this marvelous new discovery have been cancelled in light of the decision by HEW."

U.S. women accept test-tube method

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of 1,501 American women over 18 shows that 85 percent of them believe the "test-tube" method of conceiving children should be made available to married couples unable to have children, it was reported Wednesday.

The poll, conducted for Parents magazine by Louis Harris and Associates, also showed 88 percent of women of childbearing age would consider using the method — called in vitro fertilization.

Asked if they approved of the method in general, 52 percent said they did, compared with 24 percent who disapproved and 24 percent who were not sure.

"This widespread sympathy for couples unable to have children may stem partially from the surprising number of women experiencing difficulty conceiving," the magazine said. "A staggering 23 percent have had trouble becoming pregnant."

Infant Louise Brown, conceived in a petri dish in England, became the world's first test-tube baby when born July 25. Since then, there has been worldwide focus on the last-chance pregnancy.

Parents magazine said it was releasing the survey for the November issue weeks ahead of schedule, in response to interest in the technology among child-bearing women,

particularly those unable to become pregnant.

There is no national policy on the procedure in the United States, but National Ethics Advisory Board hearings on in vitro fertilization are scheduled to start up at the end of the week, according to Parents editor, Elizabeth Crow.

In the successful English experiment, doctors removed an egg from Mrs. Leslie Brown and combined it in a laboratory with sperm from her husband. A fertilized egg was produced and inserted into Mrs. Brown's womb where it then developed normally.

Of women who disapproved of the procedure, 47 per cent said they did so because they felt it was unnatural, 30 percent for moral or religious reasons, and 17 per cent because of the danger involved, Parents reported.

Special Army team being trained

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — An Army spokesman Wednesday confirmed the existence of an Army anti-terrorist team that has been undergoing secret training at Fort Bragg.

"We can confirm we have trained some of our anti-terrorist forces Blue Light and some training is being conducted at Fort Bragg," Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Daniel R. Zerk said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Zerk said the Army would not disclose information on the number of men assigned to the team; their identifications, where they are assigned or the tactics they use.

The existence of a military anti-terrorist team headquartered in an abandoned stockade at Fort Bragg had been discussed for some time but Pentagon officials would "blatantly acknowledge its name until Wednesday."

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Spokane dogs ordered to clean up their acts

SPOKANE (UPI) — There's no such thing as a non-polluting dog. Neither does there seem to be an unemotional dog owner or dog hater. Few people can be found in the middle.

Whatever satisfies the non-dog owning public at large seems to grate at those who think fido's everything people are not: loving, devoted and affectionate.

To the non dog owner, dogs breed indiscriminately, like rabbits, bark during sleeping hours (and whenever the fancy strikes) and have the worst toilet habits of any animals man calls "domesticated." And they shed like snakes molt, only 10 times a day.

They should be caged, muzzled and plugged. Ardent dog lovers feel the same way, only about people, not dogs.

There seems to be no end to the arguments, although some brave politicians and people are willing to try and soothe the emotions of both sides.

Most find the issue only slightly less sensitive than gun control.

In New York, it's against the law to curb your dog and not clean up after it. Reports say that plan, just a few weeks old, is working well. Talks are underway to pass similar ordinances throughout the country.

But the going is not easy. Spokane Council Member Marilyn Stanton, for one, had what she thought was a simple, fair, dog control ordinance to offer.

It called for all dog owners to either have their dog fenced in or on a leash at all times. And if the dog takes leave of its bowels on anyone's property other

than his owner's, the owner must clean it up or be ticketed.

A dog could also be "arrested" if it was untethered in its own yard.

Failure to do so could be a ticketable offense. Fines grew as the offenses repeated themselves. The ordinance was patterned after a law currently in force in Orange County, Calif.

Mrs. Stanton introduced her dog control ordinance at the Sept. 4 council meeting. It was delayed for further discussion and then tabled for several months earlier this week.

Opposition came from two council members, Roger Anderson and Wayne Guthrie.

"I can't support inching up on a lazy dog laying in his own front yard," Anderson reasoned with Mrs. Stanton.

"Yes, Mr. Anderson, but when that lazy dog wakes up he will be roaming the neighborhood." Applause greeted Mrs. Stanton's remark.

Councilman Wayne Guthrie said the city already has a leash law which would work if there were enough money for enforcement. "I'm in favor of waiting six months," he said.

Anderson offered to "sit down" with Mrs. Stanton and the council and put together an ordinance that would give the city and the voters a measure to vote up or down by next fall.

There the matter ended. The position is to let sleeping dogs lie. And roaming dogs roam until the law can come up with as many teeth as the much-respected junkyard dog.

And in the meantime, everyone's taking sides.

Former U.S. ambassador under investigation

©Washington Star
WASHINGTON — Graham A. Martin, the last U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, is under Justice Department investigation for allegedly having taken top-secret government documents with him after his retirement.

The Justice Department would not comment officially on the investigation, and it was not certain whether criminal charges would be brought against Martin.

Martin was one of the most controversial envoys in the Foreign Service, and his role in the downfall of Saigon and the evacuation of Americans and Vietnamese is still a matter of contention.

But it was learned from well-placed sources that the investigation has been going on for several months. High-ranking State Department officials have been informed of the case, but officially the department has no comment on it.

The alleged secret documents were discovered after a car belonging to a member of the Martin family was



GRAHAM MARTIN
... top secret violator?

stolen at the start of the year in North Carolina, where Martin has been in retirement since March 1971.

According to government officials, when local police recovered the car they found the trunk lock forced open

and the trunk stuffed with classified documents.

The FBI reportedly took possession of the documents, many of them said to be highly sensitive cable traffic between Washington and Saigon, and asked the State Department to verify and analyze the material. Several officials said there were at least two large cartons of documents involved.

One State Department official said, "I was amazed at some of the stuff which I did not even know existed."

Actually, Frank Snepp, a former CIA analyst whose recent book on the fall of Saigon was criticized of Martin, had reported that Martin was "squirreling away" secret documents before he retired in 1971.

When The Washington Star tried to contact Martin at his home in Winston-Salem, Martin's wife said he had just had a serious lung operation and was in the intensive care section of a local hospital. Mrs. Martin said she knew nothing of the alleged case when it was described to her.

When asked about a stolen car, she said her daughter's car had been stolen.

Cleveland closing

More than 300,000 pupils affected by school strikes

By JACK LESAR
United Press International
Cleveland school administrators Wednesday decided against testing their newly acquired breaking-and-entering techniques and called off classes for the city's 101,000 pupils.

A UPI survey showed Teachers' walkouts in 10 states interrupted the schooling of more than 300,000 students — from kindergarten to college.

Negotiations between the Boston Teachers Union and the School Committee broke down — one day before the teachers' strike deadline. The city's 5,000 teachers were to vote on a contract later in the day and

there was little optimism a strike will be averted.

In Cleveland, teachers and non-teaching employees — on strike since Thursday — have jammed locks and sealed school buildings with chains and padlocks. School principals attended workshops Tuesday to learn, among other things, how to break into schools. Officials had planned to open schools Wednesday but in a sudden move called off classes.

A judge refused to act on the city's request for a back-to-work order and ordered Cleveland school officials to provide data on how budget reductions could fund pay raises for the strikers.

The strikers have gone without pay raises for two years while the district teetered on the brink of bankruptcy and now are demanding a 20 percent raise.

A judge in Bridgeport, Conn., sentenced another 65 striking city teachers to jail terms Wednesday for refusing to obey a back-to-work order.

Thirteen leaders of the six-day strike were jailed Tuesday for refusing to end the walkout.

Bridgeport schools were closed to the city's 23,000 pupils for the first time because there were not enough volunteers to man classrooms.

Violence erupted between teachers and non-striking substitutes in Everett, Wash. Police Wednesday arrested four striking teachers and accused them of using a car in an attempt to force a bus off the road. The bus was carrying substitute teachers who have been keeping classes open for the district's 11,600 pupils.

Faculty members at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti struck Wednesday — the first day of classes. Some of the city's 650 professors and instructors showed up but attendance by the university's 20,000 students was spotty.

A walkout by faculty members at Ferris State College, in Big Rapids, Mich., halted the education of 10,000 students.

Los Angeles attendance up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Attendance rose in racially integrated schools Wednesday despite a boycott by some white parents as thousands of children boarded cross town buses in a second peaceful day in the nation's second largest school system.

SPOT reports indicated more Anglo children rode buses to schools in black and Mexican-American districts and more minority children rode them to schools in the San Fernando Valley following the orderly start of the court-ordered integration program Tuesday.

Exact figures were not available, however, and integration advocates and busing opponents disputed the numbers released after the first day of classes.

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For great TV or FM reception! Heavy-duty torque motor turns antenna 360° in less than a minute. For 120V AC. 15-1223

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10 to 60 minute auto-shutoff. Easy plug-in installation. 63-634

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HEAVY-DUTY ANTENNA MASTING
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Masting holds antenna firmly in place. Swaged end locks on tubing

5-Ft. Mast 3⁶⁹ 15-842
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300-OHM VHF/UHF ANTENNA CABLE
LOW AS **2⁹⁹**

50-Ft. cable 2⁹⁹ 15-1202
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22-gauge copper with polyethylene cover, blue polyfoam. For strong-signal areas.

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Young Nicaraguans feel war's impact most

(Editor's Note: UPI correspondent Juan Tamayo toured rebel positions in Estelí, where an ill-equipped, rag-tag band of Sandinista guerrillas controls most of the city.)

ESTELÍ, Nicaragua (UPI) — Two-year-old Joselito Esquivel, whose vocabulary once was limited to "Mommy," "Poppy" and "Gimme

Pepsi!" now has learned to say "gunshot," and he can mumble something that sounds like "machine gun."

He also has learned the whirr of a helicopter overhead is a signal to dash under the bed. A knock of the door is the start of a game in which his family "pretends" it is no home.

All these things he has learned in the past three days, ever since most of the older boys and girls in Estelí, a poor town of 25,000 people, rose up in open rebellion against President Anastasio Somoza and drove his soldiers behind their barracks walls.

Joselito's parents, who run a tiny general store out of the front room of

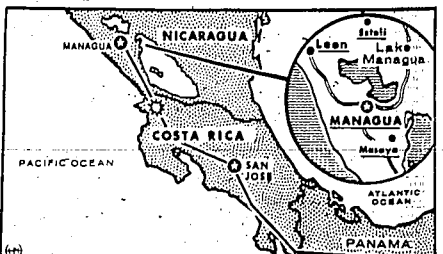
their three-room house, say they don't know much about politics. All Jose and Caridad Esquivel know is that the daylong battles have brought much bloodshed to their town.

Joselito's 6-year-old sister, Marina, knows she doesn't like the ear-splitting bang of tank cannon being fired nearby. What she does like, and wants her mother to sew for her, is a red-and-black bandanna like the ones worn by the Sandinista Liberation Front guerrillas.

At Sandinista headquarters in a converted church social hall, the baby-faced leader of all the guerrillas in Estelí patiently explains the finer points of weapons deployment to one of the oddest, most ill-equipped squads ever to hit a battlefield.

The commander — probably because he owns one of the three rifles among the group of 20 or so fighters — is a blond, pimply-faced youth of about 16.

His "troops" include a teen-age girl in tight jeans who wields a silver-plated .45-caliber pistol that looks like



a museum piece; a toothless farmer of about 20 who carries a .22 rifle; and a shoeless, leathery-faced man of about 25 who reveals a half-dozen gold teeth with every gleaming smile.

The Sandinista leader heads for the National Guard barracks for an inspection tour of his front lines confronting the enemy. He interrupts his running monologue on the people's

revolution in Nicaragua and crouches low to the ground with his M-1 carbine.

National Guard bullets are whizzing about 10 feet overhead. Suddenly every one of the rag-tag guerrillas ages about 10 years and assumes a military bearing. To the last boy and girl, they look like they know how to use their weapons.

Ad bringing in combat vets

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The advertisement in the classified section of the newspapers is simple, to the point and, according to a World War II veteran seeking soldiers to fight in Nicaragua, effective.

"Ex-marine combat veterans," the advertisement says, "needed to fight Communist takeover in Central America. Call Guy Gabaldon."

Gabaldon, 52, a former Marine credited with capturing 2,000 Japanese troops in World War II, said he has received numerous responses.

"I'm already over my 100-man quota, and I'm going to Managua (capital of Nicaragua) to see if I can get the quota increased," Gabaldon said.

"I'm only taking people with an honorable discharge and of good moral character," he said. "I don't want any lunatics who want to rape, pillage or burn."

"I want people who understand that we're fighting Communism down there. I don't want anyone to think we're mercenaries. We're going to fight the Communists."

Gabaldon's apparent recruiting success has attracted the attention of federal officials who are trying to determine if he is violating U.S. neutrality laws by raising an army to fight in Nicaragua.

"We are having an investigation to see what Mr. Gabaldon is doing and reviewing the statutes that may be involved," U.S. Attorney R.E.

Thompson said Tuesday. "We hope to do that as quickly as we can."

Gabaldon, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff in the June primary election, said he planned to fly to Nicaragua today and return during the weekend.

"I'm hoping we (the soldiers) can get down there early next week," he said.

The recruits will be paid \$1,000 per month plus airfare to and from

Nicaragua, Gabaldon said, but he refused to reveal the source of the money.

He said he made his arrangements through an aide to Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza whom he declined to identify and did not get in touch with the U.S. State Department or other federal agencies.

"The State Department betrayed us when they gave up the Panama Canal," he said. "All they do is get it

Intruders stir fears of spying

LONDON (UPI) — Intruders broke into the Conservative Party's research department near the Houses of Parliament in what may have been a "Watergate-like" raid attempt, police said Wednesday.

Police said nothing of value was stolen in the raid early Tuesday. But Conservative Party officials said it was feared the intruders may have copied secret policy documents, including the party's manifesto for the next parliamentary general election.

Police said the raiders broke in through the roof of the building.

Cleaners discovered the break-in at the Conservative research department office. Party officials said the intruders may have been trying to find a copy of the party's election manifesto in the hope of being able to sell it before the Conservatives' annual convention at Brighton in mid-October.

A party spokesman said a safe containing "sensitive" material, including the manifesto which had been ready for publication in the event that Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan had ordered a general election last week, was still locked and nothing appeared to be missing.

Losses heavy from strikes

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A series of strikes, including a nationwide waterfront shutdown, Wednesday threatened to cripple the Australian economy.

Shippers' losses from a port strike, now in its third day, were estimated to have hit \$20 million and a resulting drop in export earnings has exceeded \$100 million.

Shippers said it could take months to clear backlogs.

Brian Powell, director of the Victorian Chamber of Manufacturers, said more than \$150 million worth of inbound goods were being held up in Melbourne and Sydney ports alone.

Max Blair, president of the Australian Shippers' Council, sent a telegram to Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser seeking federal government intervention.

No end to the dock strike was in sight today when the 9,500 striking dockworkers adopted a recommendation from their union executive to stay out for another 48 hours.

The waterfront shutdown, which is affecting an estimated 100 ships docked or scheduled to dock in Australia, began Monday when 2,600 dockworkers in Melbourne were laid off, following a strike by 55 maintenance workers at the container terminals of Seafarers and Liner Services.

The maintenance workers, struck for increased wages and vacation time,

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Smooth or quilted nylon ski jackets in many styles... some with a hood. Girls 4-14.

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Short-sleeved blouses, collar styles and other fashion looks in acrylic knit. Misses' sizes.

WARM CARDIGANS

Our Reg. 8.96

\$7

Sweaters lead the way in warm fall fashions. Acrylic knit cardigans in belted and buttoned styles... many have pockets and some are dramatized with a hood.

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Flame-resistant* nighties and pajamas. Cozy brushed nylon. Girls' sizes 4-14. Save now.

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Great looks for girls. Nylon tops, 7-14. Polyester double knit pants Sizes 4-14. Save now.

FLEECY ROBES

Our Reg. 8.88 **6.50** 4 Days

Button, snap or zip-front robes in warm acetate/nylon fleece with accenting trims. Save now.

FASHION BRAS

Our 1.96-2.37. Popular styles in 32A-40C. **1.50**

NYLON PANTIES

Our 1.27-1.37. Briefs, bikinis in sizes 5, 6, 7. **\$1**

*Not all styles in all stores

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS... Notice is hereby given that Leo E. Ray, Butte, Idaho, has on 5/25/78 secured Application No. 42468 for the purpose to appropriate 30.0 cubic feet per second of water from ground water by means of a series of wells...

NOTICE OF OPEN PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROPOSED AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT AT TWIN FALLS CITY... On Tuesday, October 17, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. (7:15 P.M. if there is a rain) the following public hearing on the following proposed development:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a Public Hearing at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 22nd day of October, 1978, in the City Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 and 3/2nd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the application of...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... TAKE NOTICE, The City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a Public Hearing at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 22nd day of October, 1978, in the City Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 and 3/2nd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the application of...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for rezoning by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon the following described property:

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:30 P.M., on the 12th day of October, 1978, at the City Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said application.

STATE OF IDAHO... COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, I, the County Treasurer, as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County in said State, do hereby certify that the following delinquent entries made in respect of unpaid taxes and in respect of which the time for redemption will expire DECEMBER 31, 1978:

Table with columns: Record No., Assessed to, Addn & City, Lot, Blk, Amount. Includes entries for Jerry Van Camp, Robert L. Atkinson, and others.

FARM LAND... George M. Talbot, et ux; Paul J. Willich, et ux; Paul J. Willich, et ux; Paul J. Willich, et ux.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ADOPTION OF REGULATION BY INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION... Notice is hereby given that on October 1, 1978, the Industrial Commission of the State of Idaho intend to adopt Regulation 72 805, a regulation which will be adopted pursuant to Idaho Code Section 72-806.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... TAKE NOTICE, The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a Public Hearing at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 22nd day of October, 1978, in the City Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 and 3/2nd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the application of...

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NOTICE OF NON-BANKING... Pursuant to paragraph 4(b) of the Bank Holding Company Act and Regulations of the Federal Reserve Board of the Federal Reserve System, notice is given that CITICORP, a bank holding company, whose principal office is located in New York, New York, is proposing to engage through its subsidiary known as...

NOTICE OF PENDING ISUE OF TAX-DEED... YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That if said delinquent entries are not redeemed on or before December 31, 1978, by payment of said tax together with penalties, and added costs as provided by law, to me at the County Treasurer's Office, Twin Falls, Idaho, the County Treasurer, as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County in said State, do hereby certify that the following delinquent entries made in respect of unpaid taxes and in respect of which the time for redemption will expire DECEMBER 31, 1978:

Table with columns: Assessed to, Addn & City, Lot, Blk, Amount. Includes entries for Jerry Van Camp, Robert L. Atkinson, and others.

FARM LAND... George M. Talbot, et ux; Paul J. Willich, et ux; Paul J. Willich, et ux; Paul J. Willich, et ux.

NOTICE OF INTENDED ADOPTION OF REGULATION BY INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION... Notice is hereby given that on October 1, 1978, the Industrial Commission of the State of Idaho intend to adopt Regulation 72 805, a regulation which will be adopted pursuant to Idaho Code Section 72-806.

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Rose, List Nevada gubernatorial nominees

By RUSSELL NIELSEN
RENO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Bob Rose and Attorney General Bob List won party nominations for governor in Tuesday's Nevada primary election in which the "none of the above" choice topped the balloting in two races.

Rose, backed by labor and supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment, trounced seven opponents. He held a 2-1 margin over his closest challenger, attorney John Foley of Las Vegas. Rose and List quickly squared off in their battle to succeed retiring incumbent Democrat Mike O'Callaghan.

List faced token opposition. De-

mocrats outnumber Republicans about 2-1 in Nevada, but List hopes to cash in on campaign charges leveled against Rose. Foley and state Sen. Jack Schofield of Las Vegas accused Rose of being an "errand boy" for labor because he carried a sweetheart contract offer from union leaders to a major casino operator.

They also criticized him for accepting \$40,000 in campaign contributions from two Las Vegas casino operations that were under federal scrutiny for possible underworld connections. List also received contributions from them. Both returned the money when the federal activity was disclosed. Rose did not answer the charges

directly, hoping to unite the party after the primary election. He said he expects a tough campaign against List.

"There are substantial differences between him and me. I favor eliminating the tax on food. I favor elimination or curbing of plea bargaining. I hope for support from Foley and Schofield, but they are their own men and they will make that decision," Rose said. List said the primary outcome gives voters a clear choice in November.

"I don't think Nevada is ready for eastern brand power politics that is left wing. The people of the state want to continue a steady brand of executive leadership such as that of

O'Callaghan and Sen. Paul Laxalt," he said.

Rose is a former New Jersey resident who moved to Nevada in the mid 1960s.

O'Callaghan did not endorse anyone in the primary. Some statehouse observers believe he privately supports List but will probably remain neutral in the general election.

Four-term Democratic Treasurer Mike Mirabelli lost to Stan Colton, registrar of voters in Las Vegas. Mirabelli was involved in a bitter sixth divorce. His wife accused him of having a hidden interest in a casino and having dealings with brothel owner Joe Conforte. Patty Cafferata

of Reno was the Republican winner.

Incumbent Democrat James Santini had token opposition for the Democratic nod for a third term as Nevada's lone congressman. Reno attorney Bill O'Mara was the Republican winner, defeating Las Vegas consultant Sam Cavanaugh. But both trailed the "none of the above" ballot choice. It was the second consecutive election in which it prevailed over GOP congressional candidates.

The "none of the above" also led Republican secretary of state candidates. The nomination went to W. Charles Earhart, Carson City accountant, who will face incumbent Democrat William Swackhammer.

Earhart was also a victim of the "none of the above" two years ago when he was the GOP nominee for Congress. Despite the voter preference for none of the candidates, the individual with the most votes gets the nomination.

Las Vegas City Commissioner Myron Leavitt had little trouble in the Democratic contest for lieutenant governor. Republican DeVoe Heaton, former U.S. attorney for Nevada, defeated Bill Boyd, Reno businessman who accused the Mormon Church of improperly meddling in the campaign. Heaton is a Mormon.



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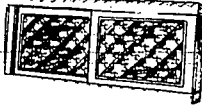
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1880s Wood River Valley mines may re-open

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Wood River Valley, a prosperous mining area in the late 1880s; may soon awake again to miners working in the sagebrush-covered mountains to the east and west.

The Bear Creek Mining Co., an exploration subsidiary of Kennecott Copper Corp., announced this week it has recently signed a lease agreement to explore for lead and zinc ore on the Triumph Mineral company's property near Hailey.

The Triumph mine was the largest lead-zinc producer in the Hailey district between the mid-1930s and 1957, when the mine closed commercial operations because of low

metal prices.

The property consists of 52 patented lode claims and several unpatented claims covering about 916 acres in the East Fork Canyon northeast of Hailey, according to Triumph mining officials.

R.C. Babcock, vice president of the Bear Creek Mining Co., Spokane, Wash., said surface mapping, sampling and small diamond core drilling will be done in the Triumph mines area.

The property under the mineral exploration lease includes the Independence, Northstar and Triumph mines, all located in side gulches running off the East Fork Canyon.

The Triumph mines, which first

began producing rich mineral ore in 1882, produced 1.8 million tons of silver, lead and zinc ore before the mines closed in 1957.

In addition to an undisclosed "substantial down payment," the mining company must spend \$425,000 for exploration work during the next four years, under the terms of the agreement, Babcock said.

John LaGrange, director of land and government relations for the Spokane mining company, said the company has had a geologist working in the area this summer.

"We're going to take a look at it and see if we can find some tons that somebody else hasn't found," LaGrange said. "We're hoping to put together enough tons in one place to make it economically feasible."

LaGrange stated the four-year lease is for exploration work only and that no mining will occur. The Bear Creek Mining Co. officials also noted the company can terminate the lease before the end of four years if the exploration work proves unsuccessful.

But the Bear Creek Mining Co. hasn't been the only mineral experts out walking in the mountains near this old mining valley.

Four large mining companies have also sent geologists into the area of the North Fork of the Big Lost River, just over Trail Creek Summit from Sun Valley, where they have very quietly been prospecting for uranium.

Exxon, Pathfinder Mining, St. Joe American and Rocky Mountain

Energy, have reportedly filed more than 50 mining claims with the Bureau of Land Management.

The Noranda mining company also has reportedly been exploring the area.

In this area of the Challis National Forest, northeast of Sun Valley, EXXON has reportedly filed 175 mining claims, Pathfinder Mining Corp. (formerly Lucky Mack Uranium) has reportedly filed about 100 claims, St. Joe American has reportedly filed about 150 claims and Rocky Mountain Energy Co. has filed about 85 claims.

The mining companies generally acknowledge their interest in the area when confronted with the mining claims but all are reluctant to speak in detail about their exploration

because they want to protect their business interests.

The Bear Creek Mining Co. broke with the usual precedent in announcing its mineral lease with the Triumph Mineral Co., which is owned by Wood River Valley residents.

The Triumph mine was acquired in 1970 by Rupert House, of Triumph House, who is president of the Triumph Mineral Co. Inc. was the former foreman of the mine.

House, with several other local residents, consolidated the Triumph properties and have been doing minor underground exploration work in the Northstar Mine.

Other officers of the company are Betty Laverty, of Ketchum, and A.W. Ensign Jr., of Hailey.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 14, 1978

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Sports
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B

Kress calls for balanced federal budget

By JEFF SHIER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Second district congressional candidate Stan Kress Wednesday asked Idahoans to sign petitions he is circulating demanding "an end to federal deficit spending

and a return to a balanced budget."

In his first major campaign speech since the primary election, Kress kicked off his drive to unseat incumbent George Hanson by announcing that he will circulate petitions throughout the second district, and

carry those petitions himself to the "President and the House Appropriations Committee as evidence of the feeling, and concern of the people of Idaho."

Kress said the support for the 1 percent initiative in Idaho indicates

that ending inflation and balancing the budget are major concerns of Idahoans.

However, circulating petitions won't end inflation and balance the budget, Kress realizes, and along with launching his petition drive, he out-

lined the economic program he will push, if elected, to accomplish those goals.

First, according to Kress' program, Congress "must act forcefully to end the foreign trade deficit," and to end the situation which has turned

Americans into "victims of imposed barriers to the sale of our products and agricultural commodities overseas" while we continue "to allow foreign products to enter this country."

In order to end the foreign trade deficit, we must arrive at a "reasonable national energy policy," Kress insisted. Since our dependence on foreign oil is the "largest single factor in the balance-of-trade deficit," Congress must provide incentives for the development of all domestic sources of energy, including geothermal, solar and atomic power.

Also on the home front, government, business, industry, labor and consumers must work together to fight inflation, Kress proposed.

Congress must give business and industry incentives for keeping prices down and for modernization, business and industry must keep prices down, consumers must exercise restraint in the use of credit, and labor must curb its demands.

Government must also cut out unnecessary regulations. Kress said the government regulatory system costs business, and ultimately consumers, an estimated \$36 billion per year.

Kress said the changes he is asking call for some "hard decisions" from the Congress. He speculated that it might take legislation or a constitutional amendment to force Congress to balance the budget.

When asked what specific areas of government he would cut first, Kress said he would support an across-the-board, three to five percent cut in the federal work force through natural attrition, and a three to five percent cut in all department budgets.

Kress said such cuts would result in a cut in some services, but the question Congress and the public have to answer is whether those services are "absolutely necessary."



His sights on November, Democrat Stan Kress stole Republican fire Wednesday in Twin Falls by calling for balanced budget

Canal company opposed

Displeased irrigators confront water board

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls irrigators are "quite disturbed" about a plan to irrigate the Bruneau Plateau by gravity, a local official said Tuesday night.

"We hate to see good land and good water go to waste," Thomas Olmstead, of Twin Falls, said. "But until you tell us more, the Twin Falls Canal Company will have to oppose anything that is done up there."

Olmstead's protest came at an open meeting with the Idaho Water Resources Board at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday as the board made a stop in Twin Falls during a tour of water projects in southern Idaho.

Water board chairman George L. Yost of Emmett opened a discussion of the plateau project by asking Olmstead, chairman of the board of the Twin Falls Canal Company, for his comments.

"We want you to stay out of our canal and get some upstream storage so you don't put pressure on our water supply in dry years," Olmstead

warned the board and C. Stephen Allred, Idaho Water Resources director.

"Your water filings seem a little bit premature," Olmstead continued. "A canal to carry that much water would have to be four times as big as our Highline Canal. A canal of that size parallel to ours would cause us problems."

Other Twin Falls tract water users attacked the plan and grilled Allred about problems of diverting Snake River flow at Milner and building a new canal to carry the water to the Bruneau Plateau.

Ted Quigley, a Castleford farmer, interrogated Allred about inconsistencies in projected water use and acreage the IDWR said would be involved in the Bruneau Plateau project.

Allred defended land and water filings for the project, saying his department found it necessary to file for as much water as it could and for all potentially irrigable acres on the plateau.

"It is not a realistic number, we know that," Allred said about the

327,000 acre figure he used in an application for water rights in August.

He said the IDWR would never develop all the lands on the Bruneau Plateau. In fact, the first "phase" of the program would only include converting about 90,000 acres of pumping projects on the plateau to gravity irrigation with Snake River water.

In dry years, then, the water rights now owned by pumpers along the Snake River bluffs south of the Snake River could be used as a back up. Thousands of kilowatts of electrical power could be saved by gravity irrigation.

Allred also claimed the water board applied for a huge water right, 1.7 million acre feet, because when starting a project, "you always apply for more water than you need."

He said an average year on the Snake River saw about 1.4 million acre feet of unused run-off water spill over Milner Dam. On a heavy year, run-off could reach 4.5 million a.f.

He explained the figure 1.7 million a.f. is an estimate of the water needed to water the lands in the proposed

project and no prior water rights would ever be affected. In addition, if the project does not use the full water right it has applied for, the rest of the unused run-off could be used elsewhere in the future.

"It's just an application," Allred explained to the crowd of irrigators and water government officials in the CSI Mini-Auditorium. "No action will be taken until all these questions can be answered."

Allred also said the Water Resources Board is not showing favoritism by paying for preliminary studies on the Bruneau Plateau project. As part of phase III of the Idaho State Water Plan, all potential water projects in Idaho are being considered for development.

To questions about favoritism, Allred responded, "No favorites are being played here. All money for the (Bruneau Plateau) will have to be paid back by the eventual users with interest."

Allred said many other irrigation companies in the state, including the Twin Falls Canal Company are presently receiving similar state aid.

"What we're proposing is a valid project to put Idaho water on Idaho land," Allred explained. "We are looking for upstream storage to reduce the size of the canal. In three years you'll have a report on the project and the potential cost."

Merlin Packer, who accompanied Allred on the tour, reported preliminary core drilling authorized by the water resources department indicated two sites for offstream storage of Snake River on the plateau will hold water.

Packer said workers drilled 200-foot test holes at the Grindstone Butte dam site and the Saylor Creek site and found both sites apparently fit as reservoir sites. More testing will be necessary.

The first step in launching the Bruneau Plateau project is to ask the Idaho Legislature for land to complete a feasibility study of the project and outline the best approach to diverting, delivering, storing and using the water, Allred explained. He predicted quick action on the project if studies are funded.

Board may call bond election

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Worried about the possible passage of the 1 percent initiative, the Blaine County School District will probably hold a \$1.5 to \$2 million school bond election in October.

After their regular meeting Tuesday, school board members indicated a school bond levy probably would be necessary to finance expansion of facilities at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum, Carey School, Bellevue Elementary School and Wood River Junior High in Hailey.

But board members said they have to decide how large a bond would be needed and when to hold the election. They plan to make the decision at a special meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Wood River Junior High School.

A bond expert from Idaho First National Bank in Boise advised the school board if the 1% initiative passes in the Nov. 7 general election, it could tie up future bond issues for a minimum of 14 months, according to board member David Griffith.

The board is therefore considering a bond election before the general election, Board member Frank Roland said. He said Oct. 24 is the last possible date.

A school district architect estimated construction costs for the proposed new school facilities would run about \$1.5 million, and a bond levy probably would be proposed somewhere between that figure and \$2 million, Griffith and Roland estimated.

Buhl to propose new district for local street improvements

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Creation of a Local Improvement District for repair and improvement of some 17 streets in Buhl will be proposed to residents in a public meeting next month.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 1 at the junior high school auditorium.

City officials plan to present a list of designated streets, sidewalk and curb improvements. Cost estimates are expected to be available on a per foot of frontage basis so property owners will know about what their participation will cost.

In a city council meeting Tuesday night, Buhl city fathers voted to go ahead with the LID program as the only means available to the city for improvement and repair of streets.

"We may as well lay it on the line. There is no way the city of Buhl can improve all of the streets we have in need of paving or resurfacing. The citizens who want better streets are going to have to pay the cost and the only way I know of doing this is through a LID," Joe Fehrenbacher, councilman said.

John Priester, city engineer, told the council he will go ahead with cost estimates and preparing a list of

areas in need of improvement and areas where citizens have been asking for new streets or sidewalks or curb and gutter. He suggested the city include all areas where improvements are needed and be prepared to eliminate those where objection is voiced.

Included in the proposed district will be several blocks of Main Street which will require financial participation by businessmen.

At the request of Priester, Mayor Dale Christensen and other council members authorized a letter to Idaho Power Co. and one to the Buhl Highway district asking for the start of a project to set back power poles along Clear Lakes and Sawtooth Avenues.

Priester told the council with completion of the new high school the traffic has increased heavily in the vicinity of Sawtooth and Clear Lakes. He said the city of Buhl receives its main power supply via a line along this route and the pole on the intersection of the two streets has been hit many times.

"All we need is one bad accident or one large truck to wipe out the pole and we are out of power. I think we should plan for the increased traffic and should seek the cooperation of the

power company and highway district in obtain more right of way to relocate the power line and allow for widening of Clear Lakes Ave.

In other action the council delayed action on a request from the school superintendent to allow closing of Locust Street in the vicinity of the high school football field and junior high school building.




Fire Chief Walter (Dub) Harnar urged the city no to allow closure of the street on a permanent basis, saying it is essential fire engines and other emergency vehicles have access to the street. He said there are two fire hydrants which he would need to reach from that section of the street in the event of a fire.

Mayor Christensen said he believed the school wanted the street for use in recreation purposes and was asking for lock gates which would close it permanently—but which could be unlocked in the event of a fire or police need. Several councilmen said they believe the school has adequate playground and recreation lands without taking city streets.

Councilmen asked for a meeting with the school superintendent for more information before taking final action.

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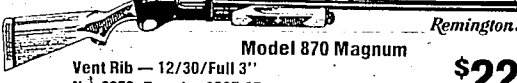
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Twin Falls school board protests shopping center expansion plan

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board voted Tuesday night to protest the expansion of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center as presently proposed.

"With the increased traffic in that area and the addition of new arterials, it would just be too dangerous for those children at Harrison Elementary School," said Ruth Day, chairman of the board.

Developer Harry Daum is seeking

zone changes to allow him to develop the shopping center further to the west. If the development is accepted, Harrison Elementary would be across the street from the new portions of the complex.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission recommended two weeks ago that the city council deny Daum's request. A public hearing before the council, originally set for October, has been moved back at

Daum's request. No date has been set.

After listening to Mrs. Day's appeal, the school board voted unanimously to go on record against the expansion. It asked Superintendent Dr. James Sawin to draft a letter voicing the group's opposition to the project.

The letter to the city council will state that the board opposes the expansion plans as presently drafted.

Minidoka canning kitchen re-opens

RUPERT — Pressure is back up in the boiler of the Minidoka County Canning Kitchen after it had been shut down for six weeks for costly repairs.

The kitchen supervisor Dixie Walker said the doors opened Monday for the first time since worn-out boiler tubes closed the kitchen July 27.

All 105 rolled steel tubes had to be replaced in the 15-year-old boiler, she

said, despite the fact they had been changed just three years ago. Mrs. Walker said the tubes were down so quickly — they normally last eight or nine years — because they were made from lightweight steel. The new tubes are made of heavier steel.

The repair job will cost about \$8,000, she estimated. Of that, \$1,500 was spent trying to plug some of the bad tubes before deciding to go ahead with the total replacement. About \$3,600 remains to be paid of the total bill and the money will be raised from the sale of cans to users.

To pay for the repairs, everyone

using the kitchen pays a \$20 assessment fee, which includes membership in the kitchen and a reduced price for any cans used.

The kitchen, which had been open only five days when it was forced to close, will be open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, to help pay for the costs, she said. Normally, the building is closed Mondays.

Mrs. Walker said the kitchen is open at 7 a.m., to allow working women to come in before work hours, and closes at 3 p.m. daily except Saturday, when it closes at noon to allow workers to clean up equipment.

Special education class sought

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District is studying the possibility of beginning a special education class.

Discussion of how to start special education was the major topic at the monthly school board meeting in Hagerman this week.

Dean Williams, board chairman, reported the district may be able to have one of its teachers take a College of Southern Idaho program in order to qualify to teach the course, but it would have to be cleared with the state Department of Education first.

Dwight Jensen to autograph books today

TWIN FALLS — Dwight Jensen, Idaho author and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be in Twin Falls today to autograph copies of his latest novel.

Jensen will be at the Leatherman, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Jensen's novel, "There Will Be A Road," is set in the Malad area in the winter of 1928-29. It is the story of the friendship between two young men, their transition from youth to manhood, and their life in the Idaho mountains.

The novel has been chosen as the August selection by the Young Adult Division of the Junior Literary Guild and the January selection by the Christian Herald Family Bookshelf.

Dwight Jensen was raised and educated in Idaho. After military service in Europe, Jensen served as an editor of a weekly newspaper, a reporter for several Idaho daily newspapers, an anchorman at KBOI-TV in Boise, a freelance writer, and an Idaho correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and Newsweek Magazine.

At present Jensen is the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by incumbent Republican James McClure.

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Jerome County taxes to increase slightly

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — A resident who owns a home appraised at \$30,000 in the city of Jerome will pay \$15 more in property taxes in 1979 than this year.

For the same house in Hazelton, a resident will pay about \$503, \$31 more than last year.

However, for those outside of Hazelton, your taxes on that house will only rise \$4, which is below the average annual cost of living increase.

As those examples indicate, the Jerome County Commissioners came up with good news for some and bad news for others when they set taxes Monday.

It's still a bargain to live outside the city limits — taxes are only \$489 on a \$30,000 home outside of Jerome, and \$382 outside of Eden. And those who live outside of Eden or Hazelton will pay only slightly more in 1979.

under a state mandated increase, bringing the ratio to 18.6 percent of market value. It was 18.2 percent this year.

Thus, while the mill levy in the city of Jerome rose only a fraction of a cent on every hundred dollars of assessed property value, taxes there went up about 2 percent.

Eden residents can expect the biggest tax increase, mostly because their city taxes alone jumped 9 mills. The owner of a \$30,000 home in Eden is going to pay \$638 this year, compared to \$716 last year.

Even with a 28 percent budget increase, the county was able to hold the lid on taxes because more homes and developed property were added to the tax roll this year and because the assessment ratio and the amount of outside revenues increased. The total valuation in the county rose from \$37.9 million to \$39.7 million.

The total levy in Eden is 114.3 in 1979, compared to 108.7 last year. In Hazelton it climbed from 86.5 to 90.1.

Mogenson fighting 30-year Jerome County tradition

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — Glenda Mogenson is trying to do something that hasn't been done in Jerome County for the last 30 years.

Mrs. Mogenson, a 28-year-old Jerome resident who works for a land title company, wants to become the first Democrat to serve as Jerome County clerk since Charlotte Robertson held the position in 1948.

Declaring herself a Democratic write-in candidate just before the August primary, Mrs. Mogenson became the first Democratic candidate for that position since Dora Ruse ran unsuccessfully for clerk eight years ago.

In the November election, Mrs. Mogenson will face three-term Republican incumbent Virginia Ricketts, a familiar face to anyone who has filed a deed, appeared in court or registered to vote in Jerome County in the past twelve years.

Mrs. Mogenson's campaign effort could be hurt by her lack of experience and exposure, and by her Democratic affiliation in the heavily Republican county. But the political newcomer is trying to make her youth work for her by emphasizing change rather than political experience in her pitch to voters.

"I think it's time for a change," Mrs. Mogenson said in an interview with the Times-News Monday.

She has some specific changes she'd like to initiate in the office of county clerk, an office which handles matters in the courts, elections and business of the county commissioners.

One is the clerk's office, which Mrs. Mogenson believes could be reorganized to run more efficiently. Mrs. Mogenson said personnel reorganization might eliminate waste and speed things up.

She said because the nine people employed in the office aren't being used efficiently, there are unnecessary delays. She claimed it takes the Jerome County clerk's office longer to process deeds and mortgages than it takes the Gooding

County clerk. "The person in charge of that process may need more help," Mrs. Mogenson said.

The 28 percent rise in the county budget seems high to the candidate, who thinks she could hold down county costs.

"The county budget is high," she said. "There's waste and there's room for improvement."

Mogenson calls herself "an organizer," and says she is qualified to take over the clerkship because of experience in other government jobs. These include six years at the Farmers Home Administration supervising loans and a brief stint with the Bureau of Probation and Parole, which she said gave her an insight into the court system.

She also does bookkeeping for her husband's carpentry business and handles several land transactions a day in her current job at Land Title and Escrow Inc. From these jobs Mogenson said she has gained bookkeeping and mortgage and title experience and insight into the workings of a government office.



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... clerk candidate

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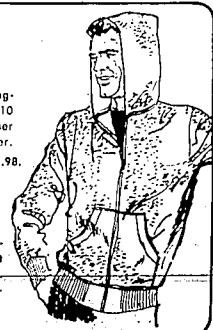
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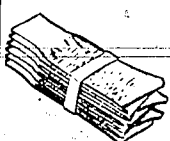
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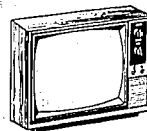
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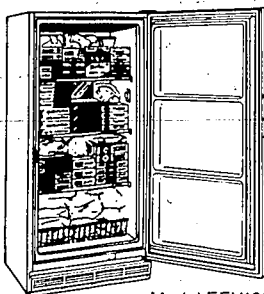
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Gem board reroutes Nampa golf course plan

BOISE (UPI) — Construction of a Nampa municipal golf course near State Hospital South was endorsed in concept by the Idaho Land Board Wednesday, but the board agreed the city must appeal to the Health and Welfare Department.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell told a delegation of city officials, businessmen and citizens it was out of order in "putting heat on Health and Welfare" by passing proper channels and first making their case in front of the board.

Kidwell said the golf course project is a "tremendous idea" which will succeed eventually, but he and other board members agreed Health and Welfare should not be influenced before the city presented its proposal to the department.

Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein expressed concern for the privacy of retarded and other handicapped persons housed at the hospital. He said he had not reviewed the golf course proposal, but would approve it if it did not detract from the

lives of hospital residents. "I don't want them to become second class citizens in their own home," he said.

The 160 acres desired by the city for the course is located across a city street from the hospital and bordered by Interstate 80-N and a rail line, with a canal running through the center.

Summer Johnson, who made the presentation, said the city would be willing to construct a security fence between the hospital and golf course, reroute the street and reduce the course's size to 130 to get lease to the

land. Nampa also would consider trading 20 of its own nearby acres to the state for title to the land.

City officials want at least a 10-year lease on the property and eventually outright ownership.

"The rolling terrain makes for a beautiful setting," Johnson said. "It is ideal for a golf course and would provide a pastoral scene for motorists passing on the interstate."

Kidwell said the board would be overstepping its intended purpose by endorsing the project "in any sense."

He said the board's only course was to refer the matter to Health and Welfare. After the department heard the city's case, then it would be proper for the board to review the request, Kidwell noted.

In other action, the board heard a presentation by the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. on a section of trans-regional crude oil pipeline which

would pass through Idaho's panhandle.

The board made no decision on the plan because the presentation was meant to provide information for a future decision by the board.

Jim Hodges, company vice-president in charge of governmental affairs, said the pipeline would parallel existing energy corridors on much of its 81-mile trek through Idaho. Hodges said the line, originating at Port Angeles, Wash., would carry up to one billion barrels of North Slope and foreign crude oil, 1,500 miles to Clearbrook, Minn.

The line would serve 66 refineries along the way and provide 9,000 jobs to Americans during two years of construction, Hodges said. Also, the project would be cheap at 1.5 billion and help alleviate an Alaskan crude oil bottleneck at Port Angeles on the Olympic Peninsula, he noted.

The company would spend \$20 million on the Idaho section of the line, he said, including \$26 million in labor. The enterprise would generate long-lasting benefits for industry and agriculture in northern Idaho, according to Hodges.

The board also decided to:

- Grant a dredge-mining permit to a Soda Springs firm.
- Sell surplus lands at American Falls and Bonners Ferry.
- Sell the old McCall fish hatchery to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for reconstruction.
- Defeat granting of a permit to build a dock and helipad at Coeur d'Alene Lake until application can be clarified.
- Issue a new lease on a tubing area near Idaho City.



Symms interests purchases winery

EMMETT (UPI) — Bob Schoenwald of Emmett and Bill Broich of Eagle have sold controlling interest in their Ste. Chappelle Winery, Idaho's only commercial winery, to the Symms Fruit Ranch of Sunny Slope.

Schoenwald and Broich retained less than 50 percent interest in the winery but will continue to make wine and operate it. The winery will be moved from Emmett to a new facility at the Symms ranch near Caldwell, however.

The ranch is owned by the family of Rep. Steve Symms. Richard Symms, Darwin Symms, father of the congressman, and James P. Merz formed a new corporation, Ste. Chappelle Inc., to operate the

facility.

Schoenwald said the new ownership will make the winery more secure financially. Richard Symms said the ranch bought it because "it looks like there's a profit in wine making."

The ranch has the state's only commercial vineyard, a 22-acre wine grape vineyard, and sold the grapes to the winery in 1976 and 1977. Symms said he expected the ranch to expand its grape acreage by about 10 acres in the next few years.

Now in its third year of operation, the winery won gold, silver and bronze medals last month at the fourth annual festival of the Enological Society of the Northwest in Seattle.

Plague confirmed in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy from Towaoc, Colo., was in serious but improving condition Wednesday at Mercy Hospital in Durango with what health officials

have confirmed is bubonic plague, said the Colorado Department of Health.

The boy is the second human plague case in Colorado this year and the 11th human case since the state began keeping records 30 or 40 years ago.

Confirmation of the disease was made Tuesday by the Federal Center for Disease Control at Fort Collins, Colo.

Dr. John Emerson, state Health Department veterinarian, said the youngster, who was not identified,

became ill on Sept. 3. He was seen at the Towaoc Clinic in southwest Colorado on Sept. 5 and was admitted later that day to Mercy Hospital in Durango.

He developed pneumonia following his admission. Because his pneumonia could possibly cause spread of his plague, health officials, as a precautionary measure, were monitoring members of his family and hospital personnel.

"No other cases have been found and none is expected as a result of contact with the boy," said Emerson.

Although they have not yet determined how or where the boy was infected, health officials suspect that he contracted the disease while hunting near his home on the Ute Mountain Reservation during the week preceding his illness.

Participating in the epidemiological investigation are the state Health Department, San Juan Basin Health Unit, Center For Disease Control, and the U.S. Indian Health Service.

Emerson credited doctors at Mercy Hospital with recognizing the disease and treating it promptly. He said they

apparently had been alerted to the possibility of plague exposure through widespread publicity of the plague death Aug. 15 of a 15-year-old Palmer Lake girl.

Plague is a bacterial disease which infects several rodent species, including squirrels, chipmunks and prairie dogs, as well as rabbits. The disease usually is transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected flea, but persons can also contract plague through direct contact with the tissues of diseased animals.

Lawmen plan to open pit in body hunt

DOLORES, Colo. (UPI) — Law enforcement officials plan to excavate a recently-filled pit in an attempt to find the bodies of a Texas newlywed couple believed killed by Arizona fugitives.

The excavation will be conducted near a picnic area 5 miles north of Dolores, Colo., near the Dolores River, where a torn body belonging to Margene Judge was found last Friday. Mrs. Judge and her husband James were both of Amarillo, Texas, have been missing since Aug. 8.

"We already have searched that area on foot and with dogs," said Montezuma County sheriff Bob Hampton. "But we weren't aware there had been an open pit under there." The pit was filled Aug. 11.

But the pit was open Aug. 8 to 10 for burial-of stumps, trees and brush cleared by the landowner, Hampton said.

Arizona State Prison escapees Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt, both convicted killers, and Tison's three sons used the Judge's van in an unsuccessful attempt to crash a roadblock near Casa Grande, Ariz., Aug. 11.

Greenawalt and two of Tison's sons were captured at the scene. Tison's oldest son was killed in the shootout. Tison's body was found about a mile away in a desert wash Aug. 22. Tison and Greenawalt escaped from the state prison July 30 after Tison's sons allegedly smuggled shotguns into the facility.

Greenawalt and the Tison youths have been charged with murder in connection with the slayings of three members of a Yuma, Ariz., family and a teen-age niece.

Now in its third year of operation, the winery won gold, silver and bronze medals last month at the fourth annual festival of the Enological Society of the Northwest in Seattle.

Pet's deaths bring recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recall of an anti-worm drug said to be linked to the deaths of 246 dogs and cats has been announced by the Food and Drug Administration.

Sansalid, the drug involved in the recall, was available only from veterinarians. The recall is being conducted by Beecham Laboratories, Bristol, Tenn.

Participating in the epidemiological investigation are the state Health Department, San Juan Basin Health Unit, Center For Disease Control, and the U.S. Indian Health Service.

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Ray's lawyer tells conspiracy theory

MOSCOW (UPI) — The attorney for the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King said Tuesday the events leading up to and following the slaying of the civil rights leader point to a conspiracy by the FBI to have King eliminated.

The choreography of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King was beyond the capacity of James Earl Ray," attorney Mark Lane told a University of Idaho audience.

Lane said he has evidence the FBI used the news media in early 1968 to embarrass King into staying at a black-owned motel in Memphis, Tenn., with rooms that could be entered only through an exposed balcony rather than the motel the civil rights leader usually stayed in while visiting Memphis.

Lane also said a police officer assigned to security arrangements for King was sent home the day King was fatally shot, and noted that the FBI's almost continual surveillance of King mysteriously ended shortly before the shooting.

According to Lane, this ability to maneuver the location of King, plus the placement of police, was beyond the ability of a "simple criminal like Ray."

Lane said the conspiracy continued after the shooting when the only witness to see the King murderer leave an apartment bathroom believed to be the site from where the fatal shot was fired was placed in a mental institution for 10 years.

Lane said the woman, Grace Walden, has not changed her story in the 10 years since the shooting. She contends the man she saw leave the bathroom was not James Earl Ray.

The attorney said the conspiracy also involved keeping Ray in hot, brightly lit room for "24 hours a day" until he agreed to plead guilty and forego a trial.

"If this had been happening in Moscow, Russia, would not President Carter have been speaking out," Lane said. "This was the torturing of a political prisoner in Memphis, Tenn."

Copper quota proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., has urged President Carter to approve import restrictions on foreign copper to benefit Arizona's economically-troubled copper industry.

Rudd said he called a White House official Tuesday to recommend that

Carter approve a 300,000 short-ton import quota.

In a telephone call to Frank Moore, Carter's assistant for congressional affairs, Rudd said Carter ought to take time out from the midwest summit talks at Camp David to sign the proposed import quota. The recommendation was made by the International Trade Commission Aug. 23, Rudd said.

The domestic copper industry claims that foreign competition has weakened the position of U.S. producers, forcing mine closures and thousands of layoffs in Arizona and five other states.

Rudd said Arizona produces 61 percent of the nation's copper, adding that Arizona was "hardest hit" by copper imports. Rudd said copper imports last year totaled 387,000 short tons. He said anticipated imports this year would total 650,000 short tons.

Small nuclear bomb set off

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A small nuclear bomb named "Diablo Hawk" was exploded beneath the Southern Nevada desert Wednesday morning, the eighth announced nuclear test this year.

The 8:15 a.m. blast was set off in a horizontal tunnel at Ranier Mesa near the northern end of the Nevada Test Site and 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

An Energy Department spokesman said it had a yield of less than 20 kilotons and was probably not felt beyond the borders of the test site.

The weapons-related test was the 318th announced underground blast since the ban on atmospheric testing in 1963.

Heart resuscitation taught in classes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Reading, writing and arithmetic may be helpful to students, but a new course in city schools could end up saving lives.

All 8th and 10th graders this year will receive nine hours of training in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, officials said Tuesday.

CPR is a relatively new technique used to revive a person whose heart has stopped beating. It's a combination of artificial respiration and a vigorous massaging of the heart.

"By training kids how to do this, they get to know a lot about the heart and the lungs," said Dr. A. Marciano, school health administrator. "This isn't just a fad," he said. "You're teaching health education when you teach this."

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Arizona Gov. Babbitt plans change of campaign tactics

PHOENIX (UPI) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who stayed on the sidelines during the Democratic primary campaign, promises different strategy for the general election battle against Republican Evan Mecham.

"We will have a real, vigorous campaign," Babbitt said Tuesday night after his easy win over Dave Moss. "The voters are entitled to it."

Mecham, who lost attempts in 1964 and 1974 to capture the GOP gubernatorial nomination, admitted he faced a "hard race" against Babbitt but charged that the governor "is on the wrong side of the issues."

"I can relate to more than two-thirds of the people," said Mecham, a Glendale automobile dealer.

Babbitt whipped Phoenix businessman Dave Moss by almost a 4-1 margin as Moss made a second unsuccessful attempt for the party's

nomination. Babbitt, who succeeded to the governor's chair in March on the death of Wesley Bolin, said the "only surprise" of the race was the size of his victory.

Moss charged his loss was due to lack of exposure in the press.

"Had I had as much press as Bruce Babbitt I would have beaten Bruce Babbitt 20-1," Moss said.

Mecham had a tighter race as he ran against Phoenix Insurance executive Jack Londen and former Pima County legislator Charles King. Londen took an early lead, but Mecham quickly caught up and gradually pulled away.

Mecham had spent most of the primary campaign attacking Babbitt and he continued in that vein as he celebrated his victory.

"The main issue is government spending — and Babbitt is a 'big

spender," Mecham said.

Mecham also charged that Babbitt mishandled recent controversies over the state's correctional facilities and the discovery of a suspected cancer-causing agent in milk produced in the state.

Londen, who was making his first try at public office, said he would support Mecham.

"I think he would beat Babbitt without any question," Londen said. King, a late entry into the race, was less than upset that he lost.

"I met a lot of people and made a lot of friends," he said. "If I succeeded in getting Mecham elected, that's okay," said King.

The November ballot, also will include the names of Gene Lewter, the Libertarian candidate, and Jessie Sampson of the Socialist Workers Party.

Rock Springs voters back change demands

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Voters in the Democratic stronghold of Rock Springs — called by some a haven for vice — demanded change in primary election balloting Tuesday.

Wyoming Senate Minority Leader Robert H. Johnson — a Democrat who also serves as the Rock Springs city attorney — was defeated in his re-nomination bid by one-term state representative Ford Bussart. Voters also tossed out other "establishment" candidates.

Bussart has been a consistent critic of the Rock Springs establishment. The unofficial margin in the Bussart-Johnson race was 2-1.

"I was surprised at the large margin of victory, but it re-

flected the response of my campaign for a change in the Sweetwater County government," Bussart said.

Sweetwater County and its major city, Rock Springs, has been the subject of a state grand jury investigation in recent months. Two weeks ago, 21 people allegedly involved in a regional drug ring were indicted.

Mayor Paul J. Wataha, accused of being a part of the vice in Rock Springs, did not run for re-election. By unofficial tally, he received two write-in votes.

City Councilwoman Rose Belmain, who campaigned on an anti-establishment theme, emerged as the highest vote getter in the Democratic nomination race for mayor.

Cheney wins Wyoming test

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Former White House Chief of Staff Richard Cheney, began a career in electoral politics Tuesday, beating two other challengers for the Republican nomination for the U.S. House seat held by retiring five-term Democrat Teno Roncallo.

Cheney will run against a former Roncallo aide, Cheyenne lawyer William Bagley, in the November general election. Bagley beat back a bid by travel agent Kenneth Mayer and won his party's nomination.

With 365 of 457 precincts reporting, Cheney had 23,329 votes, compared to State Treasurer Ed Witzemberger's 15,066 and Cheyenne attorney Jack R. Gage's 15,122. In the Democratic race, Bagley polled 15,871 votes, Mayer got 12,340 and perennial candidate Al Hamburg, a Torrington, Wyo., sign painter received 2,404 ballots.

Cheney said his showing was "better than I expected."

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Laugh or cry: It's last Battle of Palouse

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Vandals face Washington State for the 75th — and last — time

Saturday as the lopsided traditional Battle of the Palouse winds to an end. The long series started in 1894 and

after Saturday Idaho doesn't appear on the WSU schedule again. Through the years WSU chalked up 57 victories

to Idaho's 14 with just three ties. The last time Idaho defeated Washington State was in 1965 by a 17-13 score.

Coach Jerry Davitch, who saw his Vandals bow to San Jose State last weekend 31-14, has great respect for the Cougars. They are led by all-American Jack Thompson, the "Throwin' Samoan," who is considered a candidate for the Heisman trophy.

WSU is the best team we'll play all season. There's no doubt about it," says Davitch. "They play the best schedule of any team we're going to play all season."

"Last week we faced the Mowin' Samoan (Spartan linebacker Frank Manumaleuna) and this week we face the 'Throwin' Samoan. Hopefully, after this, all the other Samoans will just be surfers and we don't have to worry about any of them," Davitch said.

Another thing that has Davitch worried is Idaho's injury situation. With senior quarterback Rocky Tuttle sidelined, the burden falls on sophomore Jay Goodenbour and Mike McCurdy. Goodenbour sustained a slight concussion against San Jose and missed the second half. However, he is expected to be ready this weekend.

Senior running back Robert Brooks, who injured his right knee a year ago in the season opener and had to undergo surgery, re-injured the same knee last Saturday. However, the injury appeared to be only a slight strain and his status won't be determined until later in the week.

At least three players are expected to return to action. Senior defensive end Chris Eads, who sprained his knee in practice; sophomore nose guard Monty Elder, who had an eligibility program; and running back Tim Leppano, who had a hamstring

pull, are expected to be ready. "Overall I expect us to be better physically than we were against San Jose State," Davitch said.

Davitch added he plans to start McCurdy at quarter. McCurdy, from Kuna, engineered Idaho's two scoring drives against the Spartans. "As Davitch said following the game, "We feel very comfortable with him. He came in and did a real fine job."

McCurdy completed five of 10 passes for 74 yards in the second half. Other standouts on offense included running back Randy Davenport, Terry Idler and Glenn Ford. Davenport led all rushers with 86 yards on 20 carries and scored Idaho's first touchdown. Idler, a freshman from Malia, Mont., had 40 yard in 13 carries and 91 yards on four kickoff returns.

Despite the loss, Davitch said he was pleased by the Vandals' performance overall.

"To be really honest, I thought the team performed better than I did," Davitch said. "I had a little mental lapse in the second quarter and I think I was as much responsible for our performance at that time as anyone. Hopefully I'm going to get better. I know I'll get better and our team is going to get better also."

"I think the No. 1 player that can't be tested until you play a football game is to find out what type of character your people have. I was really happy with our kids. To be down 21-0 at the half and come out and win the second half and do more things right than the other team and put more points on the board was very gratifying. I think it was just a tremendous performance by our football team as far as the second half is concerned," Davitch said.

Coliseum board sues NFL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Coliseum Commissioners, faced with the loss of the Rams football team to neighboring Anaheim in 1980, filed an anti-trust suit in federal district court Wednesday against the National Football League.

Coliseum Commission President William Robertson said local officials intended to press the matter to a "successful completion."

"We view the actions of the NFL and its commissioner (Pete Rozelle) as totally unrealistic in terms of actual population characteristics of Los Angeles and Orange Counties."

The Rams are to move to Anaheim Stadium, about 30 miles south, in 1980. Robertson said the NFL's rule would prevent Los Angeles County

from obtaining a professional football franchise.

"The NFL's rigid adherence to unrealistic rules, in the face of the fact that their own surveys have told them there is sufficient population to support two teams, is surely evidence of their disregard for public needs," he said.

He said the county would suffer "serious economic consequences" if it cannot get another team. "There are hundreds of people and

businesses who depend for their livelihood on the Rams games at the Coliseum," he said. "Not only will this affect hotels, restaurants, parking lot attendants and others who work at the Coliseum, but the closing down of any business has a ripple-effect throughout the whole community."

Robertson said the commission was on firm ground with its court action, but added it would consider dropping the case if an agreement were worked out to extend the Rams' current lease on the Coliseum.

"The NFL, he said, "is vulnerable in trying to keep another team out of the area."

Only the Minnesota Vikings have publicly discussed the possibility of a move to Los Angeles, but Robertson said he has been contacted by owners of other teams. He did not name them.

"We can't guarantee that if we are successful in our suit we'll get a team in here," he said. "We can't force owners to bring their clubs to Los Angeles, but some already have recognized the benefits."

Specifics of the suit include allegations that the NFL has conspired to restrain interstate commerce, has monopolized professional football, restricted and eliminated competition in major league football, and has insulated each member from economic competition by dividing home territories.

Sport shorts

Trainer frets over big race

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trainer Laz Barrera admitted Wednesday that he did not sleep too well prior to Affirmed's last workout before Saturday's \$300,000 Marlboro Cup.

But after this year's Triple Crown champion easily went five furlongs in :59 2/5, Barrera was confident that Affirmed was ready to meet last year's Triple Crown winner, Seattle Slew.

"I don't sleep too good last night," said the Cuban-born trainer, who nervously listened to the peeping rain outside his home Tuesday night. "When you think of what happened to Alydar the other day, you can't help but get nervous. And then I'm thinking if the track is bad, I can't work him. And, if I can't work him, I can't run him because he needed to go five furlongs, and Thursday would be too close to the race."

Gervin misses first practice

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Lanky George Gervin, a converted guard who led the National Basketball Association in scoring, was the only San Antonio Spurs veteran not to show up for his physical Wednesday in preparation for pre-season training camp.

However, team officials discounted the significance of Gervin's absence despite the fact he has been embroiled in a re-negotiation with the team all summer.

A team source said Gervin was not required to appear until Friday when practice sessions begin and could miss the physical day and media day Thursday without repercussions. "He really didn't have to come until Friday," the source said.

Chiefs lose kick returner

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs Wednesday placed kick return specialist Larry Marshall on the injured reserve list, losing his services for the remainder of the season.

Marshall suffered a severe knee strain in the Chiefs' 20-17 loss to the Houston Oilers.

The seven-year veteran from Maryland had recently rejoined the Chiefs, for whom he played in 1972-73, prior to the start of regular season play.

Marshall was replaced on the roster by Eddie Payton, a 5-foot-8, 170-pounder, who was waived by Kansas City when Marshall was added to the squad. Payton came to the Chiefs in a pre-season trade with Detroit that sent running back John Brockington to the Lions.

Bench 1 for 2 in restaurants

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench has struck out in a new restaurant venture.

"Johnny Bench's Home Stretch" restaurant in nearby Florence, Ky., closed this week because of lack of business, said restaurant manager Jop Stephenson.

The restaurant, with a Kentucky horse racing motif, opened in July, 1977.

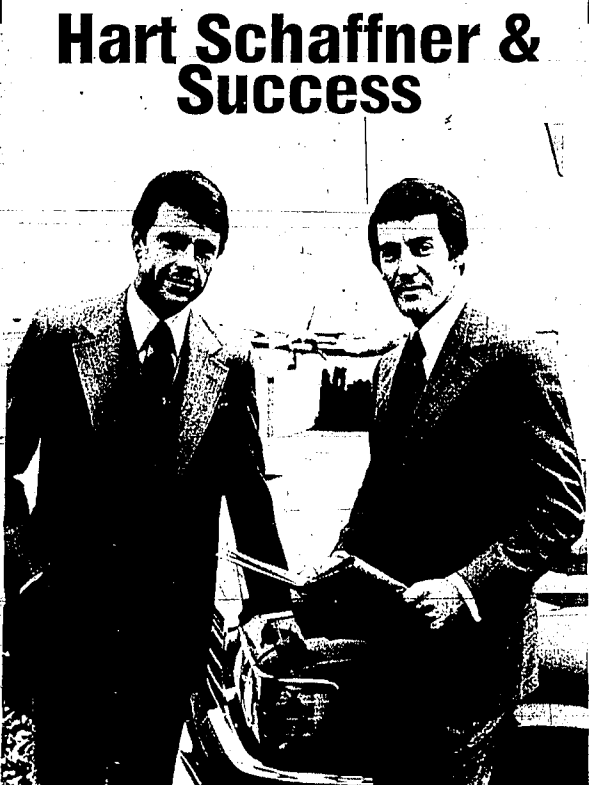
"We just didn't get it together," said Stephenson. Bench's earlier established "Johnny Bench's Home Plate" restaurant in Cincinnati, with a baseball motif, continues to operate.

Clippers sign top rookie

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rookie center Jerome Whitehead, a second-round draft choice from Marquette, was signed to a multi-year contract Wednesday by the San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association.

Whitehead, 6-foot-10, 220 pounds, set the field goal accuracy record at Marquette as a senior with a .598 percentage and has a career mark of .548.

The Clippers also announced the retirement of guard Chuck Williams, 32, an eight year ABA and NBA veteran.



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BSU risks win skein against Long Beach

BOISE (UPI) — Sailing along on a six-game winning streak dating back to last season, Boise State University plays Long Beach State Saturday night at Bronco Stadium. The Broncos clubbed Fullerton State 42-12 last week and enter their second game leading Division I-AA in three offensive categories — rushing, scoring and total offense. Long Beach, with an on-the-road 10-0 shutout of Southwest Louisiana under its belt, hopes to shut off the running of BSU's Cedric Minter and Fred Goode. Minter sprinted for three touchdowns with 129 yards on the ground and Goode scored once and ran for 134 yards in powering BSU down the field toward six touchdowns against Fullerton. The 49ers are a veteran ball club

with 16 starters and 35 lettermen returning this season. They are spearheaded by quarterback Paul McGaffin and receivers Tony Maddock, Jim McCluskey, Vernon Henry and Ron Johnson. Running back Chuck Benbow is another vital cog in the Long Beach offense who the Broncos must restrain to remain unshaken. Defensively, the 49ers are led by the linebacker corps, including senior Mark Fata, who made nine unassisted tackles against Southwest Louisiana. BSU coach Jim Criner will attempt to coax his team to crack the Long Beach defense with more of that potent running. The Broncos also must punish the 49ers with passing. Quarterback Hoskin Hogan. He flipped two

touchdown strikes past the Fullerton defense 52wp giving away to reserve signalman Kevin McDonald, who passed for one more score. Criner said he was pleased with his team's performance last week, particularly with the offensive line, which paved a way for the offensive outburst. "Offensive line coach Rudy Kadlub has really done an excellent job with these young men," Criner said. "Doug MacLeod and Dale-Phillips performed very well on the offensive line." Criner hopes his young, but talented squad can keep its head long enough to survive the hard-hitting Long Beach defense. The 49ers hold a 1-0 series edge over BSU with a 27-14 win in 1970.

Point-hungry Bengals test North Arizona

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Burned in their brains is a \$60 loss at the hands of the University of Utah last weekend. At Japan six days before, they absorbed a 10-0 mud-bath-loss administered by Utah State. Now all the Idaho State University Bengals want is to score some points — and possibly win a game — in their so far unenviable 1978 football season. They venture to Northern Arizona University Saturday afternoon for a third successive road game. It will be regionally televised. "We're adopting the philosophy that we're starting a new season Saturday," said ISU coach Bud Hake, who suffered through a 3-8 season in 1977. "It will be nice to play someone in our own division with the same number of scholarships for a change." The Bengals finally will meet a Division I-AA opponent in fellow Big

Sky conference member NAU, but the Lumberjacks are pleased to be among the division's top-flight squads and are the choice of some to win the conference title. Joe Salem's crew lost its opener two weeks ago at North Dakota State, 23-7, but came back to smash Portland State at Flagstaff last Saturday, 42-14. Hake said his team has reason to fear the Lumberjacks' defense, which cooled off Portland State's offensive machine. Hake has good reason to feel that way, because the Bengals have generated "spattering" and generally ineffective offense. Injuries to quarterback Dirk Koetter and star tailback Eddie McGill have done much to stifle the ISU offense. They are both out for the season. The Bengals finally will meet a Division I-AA opponent in fellow Big

not lay the blame entirely on the defense — mainly because the offense surrounded the ball in Utah territory several times — allowing the Utes easy access to the goal line. The Lumberjacks will throw a pair of veteran ball carriers at the Bengals, Al Clark and Carl Golden. In last year's game between the two clubs, Clark decked ISU with 141 rushing yards and a fourth-quarter 52-yard TD run. Quarterback Bill Holst's bombs to flanker Ken Frasier also will have to be stopped by ISU. If the Bengals are to win or at least stay close, the Lumberjacks take an 8-6-1 series advantage over the Bengals into Saturday's game. Utah ripped 56 points at it through ISU last week, but Hake said he does

Decision imminent on Indian fishing rights

SPOKANE (UPI) — Solicitor Gen. Wade H. McCree, Jr., said Wednesday he would decide "in the next 48 hours" whether or not to recommend to the U.S. Supreme Court that it review the controversial Boldt decision on Indians fishing rights. McCree, who spoke before the Washington State Bar Association, would not say which way he was leaning, but said "the question is is there anything new to review" in the Boldt decision. In the past, the Justice Department has been reluctant to even ask for a review of the case. Federal Judge George Boldt of Tacoma in March of 1974 that a century old Indians treaty entitled treaty Indians to half the harvestable salmon and steelhead returning to traditional Indian fishing waters. The result has been continuing disputes sometimes breaking into open confrontations between Indians and the commercial fishing interests, particularly in western Washington. Congress has called for a

review of the treaties and in some cases there's been lobbying for abolishing the treaties on which the Boldt decision was based. A Presidential task force has also been commissioned to study the matter, which the non-Indian fishing industry considers to be devastating. There have been a host of cases stemming from the original decision and the Supreme Court has declined to review the case once before. So the nation's highest court is now being asked to look at Boldt's orders and Washington state court orders that directly contradict each other. The key contention of opponents — Boldt went too far in interpreting the 120 year old treaties. Key language in the treaty, which has caused court problems for 50 years, is that Indians are entitled to fish "in common with" all citizens of the territory. State and commercial industry lawyers argue that this gives Indians the right to access and that Boldt changed that right into a guarantee. In effect, the state Attorney

General argues that the collective impact of a state, federal and supreme court opinions on various aspects of the dispute, "literally demands review by the nation's highest court." "The weight of those arguments now rest with McCree, who said he would his key recommendation by Friday. "That will be my first order of business (to begin forming a recommendation) when I return to Washington, D.C., Thursday. "If the Supreme Court does decide to review the Boldt decision, which it declined earlier, you know, it would first have to decide whether to review the treaties on which the decision was made, or perhaps concentrate on subsidiary questions like whether the state of Washington has any responsibility to enforce the laws if they are upheld." McCree, who is the number two man under Attorney Gen. Griffin Bell, said that he had been visited recently by both State Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton and Indian leaders. "Each wanted me to acquiesce with his side."

U.S. begins Davis Cup quest

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — The United States takes on Chile in the American Zone finals of the Davis Cup this weekend, with the American squad slightly favored over the Chileans. The matches will be staged in the 8,000-seat National Stadium court on the eastern edge of Santiago. The red clay court was saturated by a heavy rain on Wednesday but it is expected to be dried out by Friday's opening matches. Tickets for the three-day games

were virtually sold out by mid-week. The American team is coached by former star Tony Trabert and is composed of Harold Solomon, Brian and Larry Gottfried, John McEnroe, Frank Van Waltsky, and John Sadri. Jimmy Connors, Vitas Gerulaitis and Eddie Dibbs declined to make the trip to Santiago because of other commitments, Trabert said. The Chilean squad is led by veterans Jaime Fillol and Patricio Cornejo — Hans Gildemeister, the country's sensational newcomer,

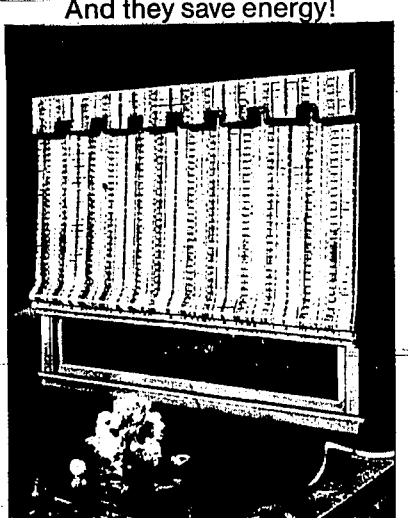
and young Belus Prajoux round out the team, coached by former ace Luis Ayala. Pairings for the first two singles matches on Friday, the doubles on Saturday and the final two singles on Sunday will be drawn on Thursday. The Americans have met Chile twice before in Davis Cup play and both times the U.S. group routed the South Americans. In 1971, the Americans whitewashed the Chileans 5-0 and won easily again in 1973 by 4-1.

LPGA meet draws stars

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley, the top three money winners on the LPGA tour, will be in the field Thursday for this week's \$100,000 tournament at the Round Hill Country Club. With most of the big names on the tour among the 100 or so participants, the 72-hole tournament expects to attract its biggest crowds ever at Round Hill. The tournament was preceded Wednesday by a celebrity-studded pro-am featuring sports and Hollywood stars. Lopez comes to this week's event with earnings of \$156,947, an all-time record for the LPGA tour. Carner is the only other player to top the \$100,000 mark this year, with \$104,440,

while Bradley is at \$92,982. Defending champion Jane Blalock is fourth on the money list at \$89,477. Lopez, though, is the star of the cast. She is the top attraction everywhere she goes and has developed a large, loyal and loud gallery. With nine events left after this week's stop, Lopez is in excellent position to reach the \$200,000 mark in earnings, which she says is her goal. "That would be something, wouldn't it," she said. "Of course, with purses getting bigger all the time someone is bound to top that figure next year. Who knows, it might be me." Portions of Saturday's third round and Sunday's final will be televised.

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Boston guilty of thinking?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox lost four straight to the New York Yankees and are now battling neck-to-neck for the top spot in the American League East because they think too much, according to a sports psychologist.

"If you ask a lot of pro athletes what they think about, most of them will say they don't think, they just play," said Dr. Michael Mahoney, a member of the Sport Psychology Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Mahoney, in an interview published in "Wednesday's Providence Journal-Bulletin," said the Red Sox must be thinking constantly about their two-month slump, which has seen them relinquish all but one-half game of their earlier 10-game lead in the division.

"We studied several Olympians, and we found thinking takes its toll. Thinking may be very helpful when you first start playing. But later on, it just interferes," said Mahoney, also a psychology professor at Penn State.

He said Boston's 15-3 drubbing at the hands of the Yankees last Thursday did almost irreparable harm. A loss like that "presents a tremendous challenge to the self-confidence of each player," he said.

"From his study of Olympic gymnasts and weight-lifters, Mahoney added a surprising number of athletes who look self-confident really are not.

He said the Red Sox must have a lot of insecure players even though they had won 70 percent of their games for three months.

"It's very possible at least some of them had what we call a 'Gambler's philosophy.' They did so well early they figured their luck was bound to even out. They attributed their success not to skills but to personal good fortune," he said.

Mahoney said slumps are 60 percent psychological. When things are going well, players do not think about bad things happening. When things start to deteriorate, they start thinking about how bad things can get.

Mahoney said the Red Sox can still win their division if they can turn things around through some "some psychological change."

Manager Don Zimmer could try a new approach to take the pressure off and get the self-confidence of his players back "or it could happen spontaneously, if they have a good game," Mahoney said.

"Then, they could really start to focus on 'Okay, we're not going down the tube. We're going to be all right.'"

Palomino next on Cuevas list

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — World Boxing Association welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas of Mexico said Wednesday he now wants to fight Mexican-American Carlos Palomino, World Boxing Council king, to unify the 147-pound title.

"I am willing to risk my crown with Palomino to unify the title," said the 20-year-old monarch after returning from Sacramento, Calif., where he successfully defended his title for the seventh time last Saturday.

The powerful Mexican fighter stopped American Pete Ranzanny in the second round.

Cuevas stressed that when he won the WBA crown in July of 1976 his plans were to then go his way and make as much money as possible, "but now I think differently."

"We are both running short of good challengers, thus big purses are also becoming scarce. That's why the bout would be good for us for three reasons: first it would be a very interesting match, second we both would win big purses and third it would define once and for all who is the true king of the division," he said.

Cuevas added that he had heard of a challenge by WBA lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama and that he was willing to take on the Panamanian "if promoters pay what I consider a fair price." He didn't reveal the price but indicated that the purse had to be in excess of \$300,000.

Pipino said he would take a two-week rest before resuming training for his next fight, which he said he hoped would take place in the latter part of November.

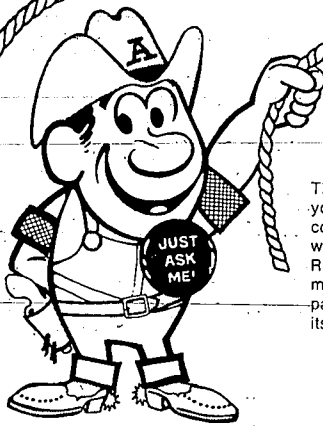
His manager, Lupo Sanchez, said there's nothing definite as to the next challenger will be, but that he already had received several offers. He said he would study them in the next few weeks.

Lions sign rookie center

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions signed rookie center Willie Brock Wednesday and released second-year guard Gary Anderson, a starter in their opening game, to make room for him on the roster.

Brock fills what Coach Monte Clark of Detroit considered a critical need on his club, a center who can snap the ball back to the kicker on less than one hop. He also can back up along the offensive line and serve on special teams.

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound Colorado product is the brother of Pete Brock of the New England Patriots. He was a 12th-round draft choice of the Kansas City Chiefs and did their snapping in their first three exhibition games.

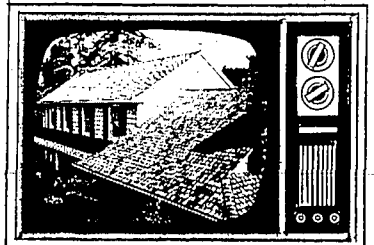


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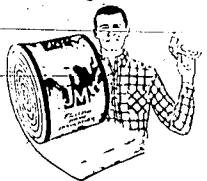
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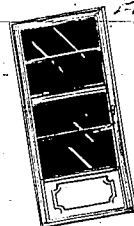


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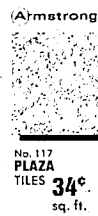


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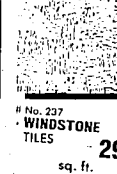


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Ride on 'Moose Gooser' like no other

By ROBERT C. MILLER

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — There's the Tokyo-Osaka "bullet train," the trans-Siberian Express, the Santa Fe Super Chief, and then there's the Alaska Railroad's "Moose Gooser."

The 34-mile-an-hour passenger train that runs between Anchorage and Fairbanks is a tribute to American engineering ingenuity and as Alaskan as sourdough bread.

Building the 470.3-mile Seward-Fairbanks railroad 55 years ago took brains, determination and about 60 million 1923 dollars shelled out by a benevolent federal government. Keeping it running has required the kind of bull-headed Alaska cussedness that's capable of ignoring 165-degree weather changes.

Riding the Anchorage-Fairbanks Moose Gooser is a travel experience rarely equalled for scenic beauty and fun.

Officially, the 30-year-old blue and gold "streamliner" is named the AuRoRa after the Northern Lights. But ever since its first run on October 18, 1947, it's been known locally as the "Moose Gooser" because of the tragic, one-sided confrontation that always occurs during the winter when the moose insist on using the plowed tracks as their personal property and challenge the diesel for supremacy.

An Alaska Railroad spokesman said as many as 350 moose a year are killed by trains along the route.

Occasionally there's a dome car on the 10½-hour daylight runs linking the two cities along with the chair cars, diner and a bar car.

Expect no starched linen table cloths or the heavyweight silverware and chinaware that were traditional on trains like the 20th Century Limited, the Empire Builder or the City of San Francisco. On the Moose Gooser, teen-age girls — some still wearing teeth straighteners — have replaced waiters in their white uniforms.

Here the uniforms are blue jeans, red bandanas and T-shirts advertising the Alaska Railroad. The only similarity between the two dining cars are the prices which are typically Alaskan: High.

But expect no average picture post card scenery either aboard the Moose Gooser. Suffice to say that no other 10½-hour of cushioned travel offers such a spectrum of wild beauty.

For a \$56 fare, the AuRoRa offers summer passengers:

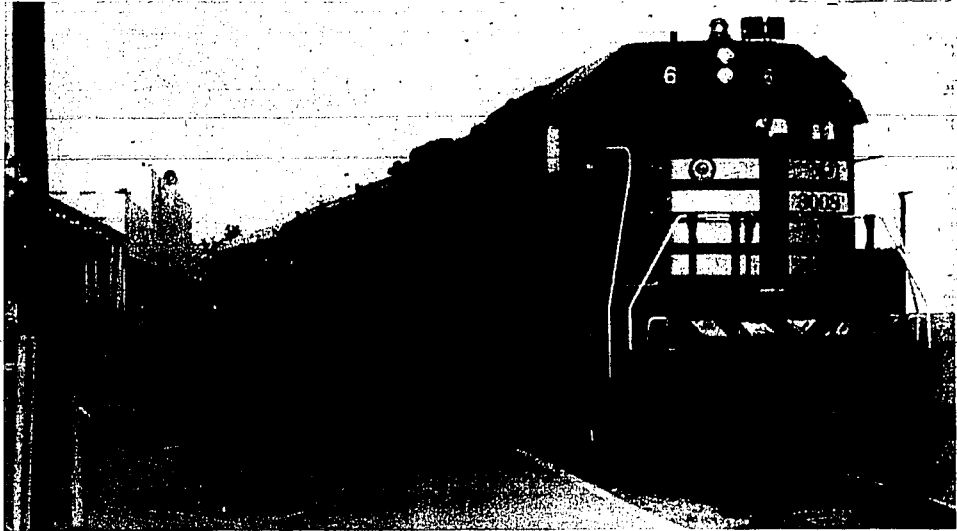
•A breath-inhaling view of Mount McKinley's 20,300-foot summit, the highest in the northern hemisphere, which, along with the other peaks in the Alaska Range, will do nicely as a reasonable facsimile of the Himalayas.

•Breath-exhaling views of some of the whitest bodies ever to wear bikinis at Nancy Lake where the Alaskans swim and strive for sun tans during their short summer.

•The distinction of crossing the Continental Divide at its lowest altitude between Alaska and Mexico. Broad Pass is only 2,363 feet high.

•Spawning window views of salmon leaping completely out of the water during their one-way trip to the spawning beds, along with fishermen proudly holding catches aloft as the train passes.

•Moose grazing in alpine meadows instead of cows grazing in fenced-in pastures.



Ready for run from Fairbanks to Anchorage is Alaska Railroad's unique passenger train

•Dense forests of white-barked birches and aspens, the albinos of Alaska, and acres of yardstick-high fireweed, as royal a purple as ever graced a King's robe.

•The unique experience of riding a gypsum-treated bearings; a special requirement of the Alaska Railroad because of the 70 degrees below zero weather which freezes ordinary wheel bearings during the winter.

•The screech of steel grinding against steel as the track corkscrews along the meandering Susitna and Nenana rivers with curves so tight the engineer can often watch the rear brakeman without hardly turning his head.

•Probably the greatest cross section of Americans ever collected on one train — miners and millionaires, backpackers and Eskimos, tourists and Indians, scientists and bureaucrats, fishermen, hunters, the old, the young and the newly married. The Moose Gooser often brings out the sick, the ailing, and the dead from such way stations as Hurricane Gulch, Windy, Honolulu, Chulitna, Talkeetna and Curry.

Brakeman Richard Palmer said at one time the entire crew was dependent upon the train. "Until the new highway was built between Anchorage and Fairbanks we were the only link these people had with the outside world. We brought in the materials for

their cabins, delivered their groceries and carried them to town.

"I've seen the baggage car loaded with moose carcasses," he said. "We carry the hunters out on the morning run, and the afternoon train would pick them and their kill up and bring them back to Fairbanks or Anchorage with the winter's meat supply. We were more like a mobile butcher shop than a passenger train."

The Alaska Railroad started as a private venture in 1903 and ended up broke a few months later. Washington stepped in and finally completed the line from Seward to Fairbanks after eight years of some of the toughest construction work ever attempted. President Harding in one of his last official acts before his death drove the final, golden spike on July 15, 1923, at North Nenana.

The Alaska Railroad has rarely showed a profit due to the one-way haul — all the revenue-paying freight moves from the tidewater ports inland, but little is shipped from the interior to the coast. The biggest profits came during construction of the oil pipe line from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez, but last year officials said the line was in the red again with a deficit of more than \$1 million.

The exorbitant maintenance costs and man-suffering task of keeping the line running during the winter have

made profits almost impossible.

"At Healy, I've seen it get down to 70 below zero with a 20-mile-an-hour wind blowing," said Palmer, who, like just about every other brakeman and conductor, has suffered frostbite at one time or another.

"The wheels would freeze to the tracks, and we'd have to take the freight trains out in batches of 10 cars to break the wheels loose. Maintaining air pressure in the braking system was always a problem during the winter, and you rarely got more than 20 pounds with a wide-open compressor."

The extreme cold caused rails to buckle, the roadbed to "heave," and the seepage in the tunnels would form icicles so big the crews would have to precede the trains through the tunnels and knock them down.

There are always snow removal problems in the winter, slides, washouts, spring floods, 95-degree summer heat and equipment failures to plague the crews. Just about every challenge in running a railroad can be found along the Alaska Railroad's right of way.

And all but one of these problems has been solved. That one is how to convince the moose population that the trains have priority, and train whistles are warning signals, not challenges to do battle.

"But," said Palmer with a "sardonic" shake of his head, "moose are like some humans; they just never seem to learn."

Otters everyday sight at this nature park

By GREGORY JENSEN

EARSHAM, England (UPI) — Otters are a rare sight even in captivity and an almost impossible one in the wild.

But they're an everyday sight for visitors to the Otter Trust, the world's only nature park devoted to these endangered animals. Founded only two years ago, the trust puts the public within biting distance of dozens of otters, and at the same time helps pull the otter back from the brink of extinction.

"One of our main aims is to breed endangered species and eventually release them in the wild," said Philip Wayne, founder and director of the trust.

"This place is unique. Quite a few zoos have otter pairs, but we're the only place with such a collection and the only ones breeding otters in such numbers."

The Otter Trust's three lakes, 118 miles north of London, also hold exotic wildfowl, and there is a nature walk along the River Waveney which runs through the grounds.

But the centerpiece of its 23 acres is a long line of wired-in enclosures straddling a small stream, which is

widened to form landscaped, natural-looking ponds. In each, separated from visitors only by a low wire net, two or four otters frolic among the trees or fight playful battles in the pools.

"We have 37 at the moment, of four species," Wayne said in an interview. "We're the only people in the world breeding European otters in captivity."

Otters need the help.

"Of the 19 species of otter known to science, four are already in immediate danger of extinction," says an Otter Trust publication. "Their number has declined alarmingly in the past decade, and unless positive action is taken at once the otter may vanish from our rivers and lakes forever."

Otters are trapped and shot for their skins, poisoned by pollution and deprived of their habitat. They do "little or no damage to man or his interests," Wayne says, but in places like Scotland where no laws protect them otters are hunted with packs of dogs.

So in 1970 Wayne, a well-known British naturalist with three books and scores of television appearances

to his credit, organized the Otter Trust "to help the otters of the world in their battle for survival."

"We have about 1,500 members now," Wayne said. The trust owns another nature reserve, has negotiated protection for otters along most of the River Waveney and even persuaded the government to build an "otter underpass" under a highway crossing an otter trail.

"This place opened in September 1976," Wayne said of his otter reserve. "Last year — our first full year — we had just over 40,000 visitors."

The first thing visitors see is a daunting sign: "All otters bite. Do not let children put fingers through the netting."

Otters form firm human friendships, but they bite as a reflex — seldom viciously but prodigiously. They are hardly household pets.

Wayne and his wife Jeanne have raised many otters in their home, winking at the trail of destruction.

The chaos an intensely curious otter can cause in a house was a feature of Gavin Maxwell's book and movie, "Ring of Bright Water." A follow-up movie, based on "Tarka the Otter," is being partly filmed in an Otter Trust enclosure.

Otters are graceful, sleek as dolphins, inventively playful. But they are scarce and solitary, silent by nature, constantly on the move and exceedingly elusive.

"Anyone searching through the literature will be struck by how little is really known about them in the wild," Wayne says in "The River People," his latest book on otters.

"What little we do know has been gleaned from the casual observations of fishermen ... or from specimens kept in zoos."

Wayne has seen — and photographed — every moment of an otter's life, including those secret and fiercely guarded moments just after birth.

"They're such fascinating creatures," Wayne said, "that many enthusiasts are prepared to endure sleepless nights in cold and wet for the chance of a quick glimpse of one. Here you can see them all the time."



European otter, cub photographed at Otter Trust

Ustinov making movie about youth of world

By NED TEMKO

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Forget Middle East politics. Peter Ustinov is. He's concentrating on the children — for the United Nations International Children's Educational Fund.

Ustinov is making a movie, not an UNICEF-funded maternity centers — "they're all alike; it would be like filming a cross-section of head waiters" — but on kids across five continents.

The nice thing, he said on stop-three in the filming, is that there's no politics more similar than adults. At the age of six months Begin and Sadat caused their mothers exactly the same problems, even though now they are causing many more people different kinds of problems."

The 57-year-old Academy Award-winner said after filming in Jordan. "When you see a child screaming — as you do often in this film — they're still the holders of the secrets of the only universal language...Children screaming have no accent. You can't tell if they're

Arab or Israeli."

Ustinov's film is "my little contribution" to the 1979 "Year of the Child," organized by UNICEF.

There will be the obligatory scenes of American kids looking into New York shop windows, contrasted with children in developing countries, Ustinov says. But not many.

The idea of the movie — hatched on location in Egypt last year — is not so much shock (by now "people are practically unshockable") as to bring developed and developing worlds together — to overcome western "egotism" — on UNICEF and other charitable funds.

"People keep giving money...but many think it's probably going into window cleaners' salaries at the U.N. building. They don't realize that 92 percent reaches the field," Ustinov said shortly before getting to India for more kids.

"I appear in the film as I attempt to play games with African children, dance with Arabic children and things like that...I want it all to be amusing, a little offbeat, surprising." He said it would be shown early next year.

Soviet train conductor, co-workers sentenced

MOSCOW (UPI) — A court in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan has sentenced a train conductor to 12 years in a hard labor camp for taking bribes and has given nine co-defendants sentences ranging up to 10 years in labor camp, press reports reaching Moscow today said.

The Azerbaijan daily Bakinsky Rabochi (Baku Worker) said chief railroad conductor Mekhli Kasimov was found guilty of covering up for subordinates who risked being fired for dereliction of duty and of taking bribes from them.

The paper said Kasimov had plied of complaints — from dissatisfied passengers on the Azerbaijan Railroad concealed in a safe installed in the conductor's compartment of his train.

By falsifying figures of hours worked and suppressing complaints, the paper said Kasimov contrived to earn a bonus for his brigade in 1976. Part of his success was due to the fact that every time a labor commission tried to investigate the complaints which did filter through to the authorities, Kasimov bogged down the investigators in lengthy litigation, the paper said.

Horoscope

Scorpios should make some changes for domestic harmony

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings you added vitality and the ability to handle any problem that arises with ingenuity. An excellent day to reconcile any differences you may have with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't neglect to handle important business affairs early in the day. Look to new ways to have greater abundance in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting tasks handled in a precise manner comes easy today. Put a new plan to work that brings more harmony with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make early plans for social activities you wish to engage in later in the day. Show more consideration to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Follow your hunches today which could help improve your position in life. Spend more time with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Sit down with an associate and come to a new agreement so that the future can become more brighter. Use reason for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Using new appliances at your work can help to make it easier and more lucrative. Be more cooperative with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First handle your business affairs wisely and then you can join with congenials and have a good time. Don't spend too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make the necessary changes at home that will bring more harmony there. Subterfuge who could spoil your happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas for expansion so put them in motion without delay. Don't let others impose on you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle financial affairs more intelligently now and have more security in the future. Improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about going after personal aims and they are soon yours. Show increased devotion to loved one.

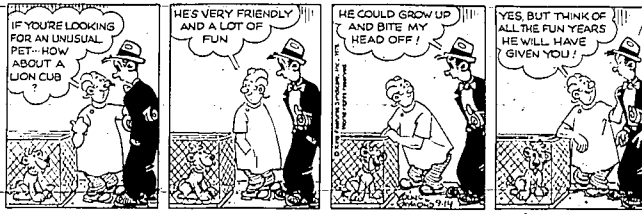
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact trusted advisers and let them give you the pointers you need to improve your affairs. Be alert at all times today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily comprehend modern trends, so send to schools that teach the right methods for such. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life. Be sure to give as much encouragement as needed.

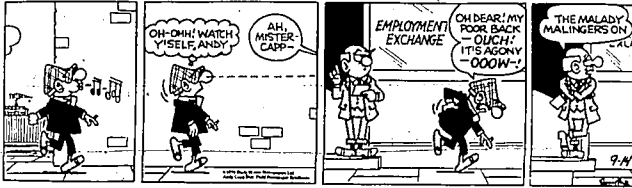
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

How passenger pigeons became stool pigeons

The hunter of passenger pigeons much more than a century ago would take a brilliantly colored male bird, saw its eyelids shut so it couldn't fly, put it on a stool out in a clearing in the woods, tie a long string to the stool's leg, and tug the string from a distant hiding place to make that poor fowl flap its wings. A perfect decoy. Other passenger pigeons flocked to the place. Bang, bang. Passenger pigeons, once the most populous bird in the world, were extinct as most every bird knows shortly after the turn of the century. What fewer know, though, is that the inelegant decoy practice gave us our term "stool pigeon."

CHESS

Q. "I say Bobby Fischer was not the only world champion chess player from the United States, right?"
A. Sir, you are as right as mustard on a hotdog. One Paul Morphy, out of New Orleans earned that distinction when he was 21 years old back in 1858. Bright boy, Morphy. He used to play eight games simultaneously, winning them all, while blindfolded.

Q. "I know the Puget In Puget Sound was named after a fellow called Puget, but why is such a body of water referred to as a sound?"
A. Sound originally meant safe, so it's short for safe harbor.

Q. "Can a mirage in the desert be seen by more than one person at a time?"
A. Certainly can. It can even be photographed.

TECH TALK

A publication of the Hughes Aircraft Corporation some time back alluded to a new airborne tactical radar system technically termed the "Pulse Modulated Coherent Doppler Effect X-band Pulse Repetition Synthetic Array Pulse Compression Side Lobe Planar Array." But those in the know simplified it with an acronym that everybody can understand: "Pumcodoxpursacomplpar."

The renowned Benjamin Franklin wrote "Letter to Young Men on the Proper Chooing of a Mistress." He also wrote the "Speech of Polly Baker." Both subsequently were banned by the U. S. Post Office as obscene. Odd, what? Franklin was the first Postmaster General empowered to ban obscenities.

Can you put your right arm over your head and touch your left ear? Nothing to it, you say? Children under age 6 can't do it.

Baby dolphins, too, are born tail first.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

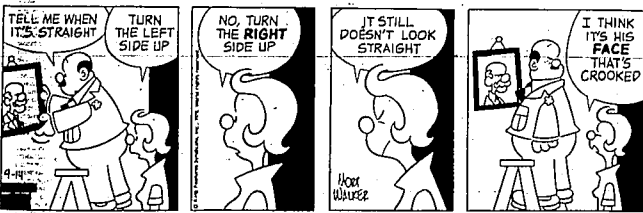
GASOLINE ALLEY



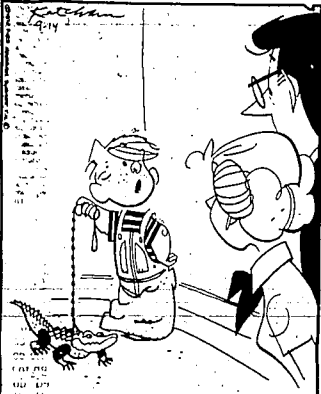
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



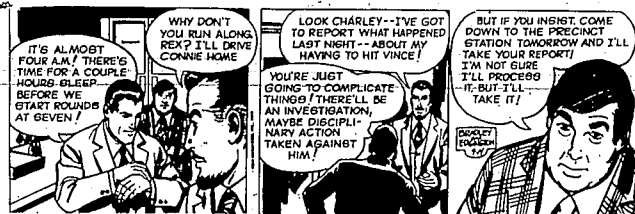
DENNIS THE MENACE



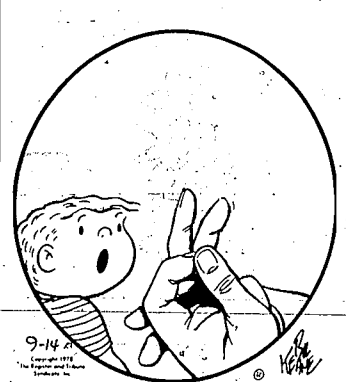
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



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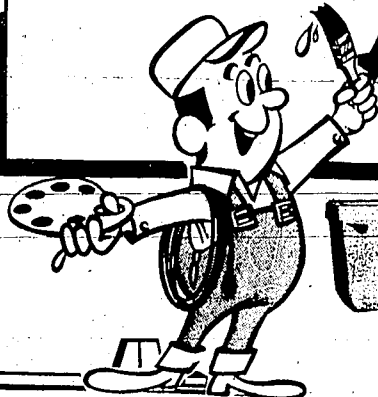


THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP





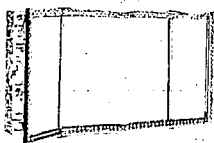
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'A' Grade Toilet

- efficient flushing action
- quieter and more effective than standard model
- attractive clean design
- fits 12" rough in - the most popular

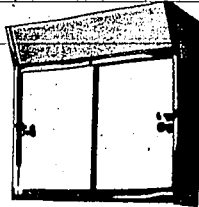
\$39⁵⁰
in white



Tri-View Medicine Cabinet

- 3 way vanity style with swinging mirrors give all around viewing
- 2 large storage cabinets — 8 adjustable shelves and toothbrush holder
- baked enamel finish on storage cabinets
- 30 1/2" high

SM 3036G Gold SM 2624A Aluminum
\$95⁴⁰ \$39⁹⁵

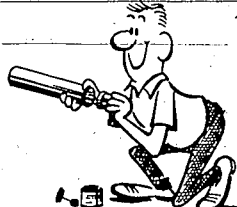


No. 1414-P20

Overhead Lighted Medicine Cabinet

- a popular surface mounted style combining contemporary design with utility
- mirror doors slide open to reveal generous medicine chest
- overhead light and convenience outlet

\$22⁹⁵
20" x 20" size



ABS Plastic Pipe

- strong, durable, lifetime material
- easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together — no threading
- light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material. We'll help you with your plans.

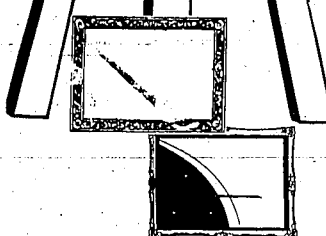
1 1/2" **29^c** Ft.
2" **39^c** Ft.
3" **59^c** Ft.
In 10 ft. lengths



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These uni-lay cultured marble tops will add just the right touch to any bath vanity. Choose from a wide selection of colors and sizes from 25-inch thru 48-inch. Limited to stock on hand.

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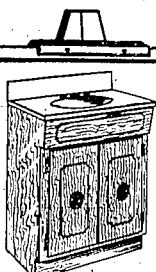


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Decorative Mirrors

- beveled plate glass — no distortion
- pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't crack or warp.
- antique gold finish • 53" across
- fold away mounting hooks. Installed in backing.

Your Choice **\$99⁵⁰**



General Marble Bath Vanity

18" x 24" Contemporary, 2-door cabinet in beautiful walnut finish, Uni-Lay cultured marble top.

\$109²⁸ Model 21-A

• 30" x 30" contemporary vanity **\$120.23**



Loomex Building Wire

- all copper conductors
- plastic jacketed
- continuous lengths (no split coils)

\$17⁵⁰
250 Ft. Coil

Fiberglass Shower Stall

Our experience shows this to be a long life trouble free product. One piece construction, no seams, cracks, or grout to clean. Non-porous surface means no scouring to clean. Just wipe with "detergent" and "water" — will not leak.

32" size **\$119⁰⁰**
36" size **\$129⁰⁰**
White

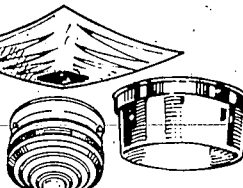
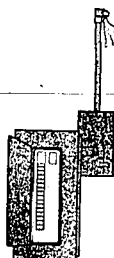


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- 5 feet of 2" rigid conduit
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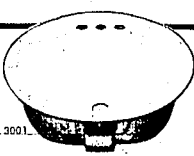
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Bedroom, Hall or Kitchen Light Fixtures

Choose from #106 6-inch drum style light, a #126 6-inch modern white opal glass drum fixture or a #610 DR-12-inch patterned bedroom light.

Your Choice **\$34⁹** each

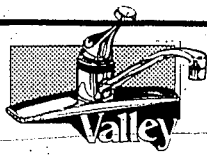


18" Steel Round Bath Lav

- heavy gauge steel construction
- glazing porcelain finish
- modern built-in design

\$13⁷⁵ white

also available in popular colors at \$16.50



Single Lever Kitchen Faucet

Most elegant styling, best engineering, heaviest metal work with the finest finishing go into creating the Valley faucet — the best we've found and your best faucet value.

\$19⁹⁵ Model L-103-B

Leviton Decora Switches & Receptacles

Crisp modern styling adds just the right touch to any home.

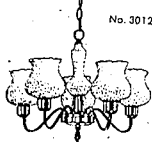
Switch **\$1.19**

Receptacle **89^c**

Student Lamp

- 12 volt #93 bulb gives light equal to 100 watt standard bulb.
- base or wall mount
- Many decorator colors to choose from

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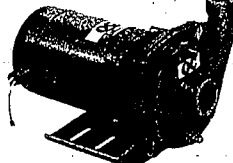


No. 3012-11

Sarama Light Fixture

- White (optional)
- Antique brass finish

\$16⁰⁰



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3/4 HP **\$109** 1 HP **\$129**

Aubrey Economy Hood

- 2 speed rotary switch controls quiet efficient 7" motor blade combination
- large aluminum mesh filter
- 7" Just — backdraft damper included
- popular kitchen appliance colors

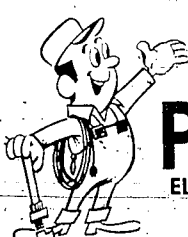
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Model 108-25

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KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

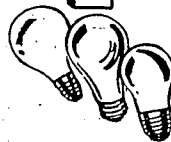
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Phone 733-7304



60-75-100 Watt Light Bulbs

6 For \$1³⁹

Priced effective thru Sept. 27th.



School marm keeps busy with flowers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Estelle A. Ricketts, a retired Jerome schoolteacher, has spent 61 years in her home east of Jerome and she has no intention of leaving it for smaller quarters.

Despite recent back trouble which has kept her from tending her extensive flower beds, Mrs. Ricketts continues one of her main loves — growing things.

She has two greenhouses in which both vegetables and flowers proliferate.

Books and flowers are two major interests in the life of this longtime teacher, along with her beloved pet dog.

Each year she tries to complete some improvement project on her large, ample home, the latest being remodeling of an upstairs bedroom.

Mrs. Ricketts came to Jerome in 1912 as a young school teacher. She already had taught two years in New Mexico but a sister who lived here had told her of a teaching opportunity.

She first taught in the rural Falls City school for one year, then went to the Jerome system where she continued for 18 years. At one time she held the record for length of service in the district.

For two years she had as many as "50 or better" students and many years had more than 40.

"Now they complain if they have more than 25," she said. She taught all

grades and substituted in high school, specializing in English and history.

There was no foolishness in her classes.

"I taught them to learn," the ex-teacher declared. Like many older teachers she firmly believes in the importance of phonics.

During two summers when she first came to the area, she worked for the late Ira B. Perrine, considered the "father" of the Twin Falls tract.

At that time Perrine had an extensive fruit operation at his famed Blue Lakes ranch on the north side of the Snake River, near where the Blue Lakes Country Club is now located.

"We used to have some big talks," she recalled. Once she and her employer planned a picnic at the Blue Lakes for which Twin Falls city's major northern entrance is named.

Quite a number of young people were employed to pick and handle the fruit. Housing, of a rather primitive sort, was provided at the ranch, she recalls.

One of the young men employed at that time used to say all girls were sissies, she says, so to prove she was no sissy the young teacher crossed the Snake River on a flume. Several other times she climbed places along the steep canyon on dares.

During our interview at her home, looking fondly through a photo album of those years, she shuddered.

"I'd have more sense than to climb up some of those places now," she



Stella Perrine Haight, now of Boise, and Mrs. Ricketts working in Blue Lakes Ranch orchard about 1912

laughed.

But climbing dangerous heights was not the only daring thing the young school teacher did. Once when she found herself in Twin Falls with no way to get back to the Blue Lakes ranch she asked the stage driver for a ride.

When he agreed she further asked if she could drive the stage loaded with trusting passengers down the steep canyon grade on the south side of the Snake River, and across the bridge triumphantly bringing her passengers safely to the ranch. From there the stage would proceed on to Jerome.

But apparently the youthful female driver had "scared the daylight" out of some of the passengers and Mr. Perrine "sent word I was not to do that again," she recalled.

Mrs. Ricketts said she felt confident of her ability to maneuver the stage down the grade because "she had handled horses all her life."

A graduate of the Silver City, N.M., teachers college, she taught here five years before marrying Hubert Ricketts May 16, 1917.

The young teacher was not much impressed with Jerome in 1912.

"I hated it," she recalled. While the old North Side Inn was pleasant, she did not like the wooden sidewalks and false fronts on stores "to make them appear larger than they really were."

Mr. Ricketts had already filed on 40 acres and urged his bride to also file on additional land so that together they had 400 acres. They built her present home a few years after they moved to the farm in eastern Jerome

County.

In former years people came from miles around to see her iris. Mrs. Ricketts is a national iris judge and belongs to the Iris club in Twin Falls.

She also belongs to the Leaf and Petal Flower Club as well as Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers organization.

She has loved flowers all her life, but never had a chance to grow them until she was married. The elaborate landscaping, with terraced flower beds, graced by fine lilacs surrounding her home testify to her lifetime interest.

This year she had snapdragons "as high as my head" in her greenhouse and currently has vigorous tall tomato plants.

Mrs. Ricketts has traveled exten-

sively during her lifetime, including a jaunt to Australia. She claims to have covered "one quarter of the world."

She continued teaching when her only child, Jean Retchart of Jerome, was little so could qualify for the title of working mother long before that situation was common.

Asked if this brought her criticism, she replied tartly, "On yes, they hated me for it."

She used to bring her daughter along with her to school and the child would nap in a little shack next door to the school.

But this longtime "school marm" seems little concerned about such trifles now, keeping occupied with her greenhouses, trying to "look over" her many books that she considers among her best friends.



Estelle A. Ricketts



From her photo album — the late Howard Gillette (longtime police chief), Mrs. Ricketts, and a man identified only as Taylor

Why husband's name on Medicare cards?

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45331. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Quite a few years ago I applied for and received a Social Security number. I got a number for a savings account I had. I never worked under Social Security because I was always a housewife. Now that my husband has retired I am drawing Social Security benefits.

I just turned 65 and became eligible for Medicare. When my Medicare card came it had my name and my husband's Social Security number. Why is this? Don't you think that this should have my Social Security number on it? — P.L.

No, your Medicare card should not have your Social Security number on it. It should have your husband's number on it. The number on your Medicare card (your husband's number plus the letter "B") is to be used only for your Medicare claims. This is done because you are eligible for Social Security benefits and Medicare due to your husband's work record. This is only your Medicare claim number.

The Social Security number you were originally issued should be used for all purposes of identification. Use the other number (your husband's number plus the letter "B") when you are talking to the Social Security people about your benefit or you are making a Medicare claim.

Heartline has developed a simplified easy to understand book on the whole Medicare program. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45331. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am 64 years old. I draw my Social Security benefits and my company's private pension. I also have to take two different types of medication daily. I am seeking information about how the body reacts to

mixing different foods and drugs. I am concerned that medications I take should not be combined with some of the things I eat and drink. Do you have any information on this or know where I can get it? — E.J.

A recent pamphlet published by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) states that dairy products interfere with the body's ability to absorb the antibiotic tetracycline and may counteract the effects of the drug. The report further says that soda pop and fruit juice produce excess acidity in the stomach and cause some drugs to dissolve too quickly for the desired effect. Alcohol doesn't mix well with antibiotics, tranquilizers, antidiabetic drugs and high blood pressure drugs because the combination causes drowsiness. Inhibitors, often prescribed for depression or high blood pressure, combined with cheese and yogurt, sometimes force the blood pressure to dangerous levels.

Heartline

These and other warnings are included in the FDA pamphlet Food and Drug Interactions. For a copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 698F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

HEARTLINE: I know that a person can retire under Social Security at a reduced benefit. Can you explain to me how the reduction is figured? — Y.B.

The reduction for drawing your Social Security benefits early is 5/9 of 1 percent per month for each month prior to your 65th birthday that you draw a Social Security retirement check. When figuring your reduction on your birthday, at age 62, your reduction would be 20 percent of your age 65 benefit. At age 63, your reduction would be 13.3 percent and at age 64, your reduction would be 6.6 percent.

If you start drawing your benefits early at a reduced rate, you will continue to receive this reduction as long as you draw Social Security. Your benefits will not be increased to 100 percent at age 65.

HEARTLINE: I am 53 years old. Last week I had my eyes checked for the first time in many years. I was told that I needed glasses. Can you give some guidelines for the purchasing of eye glasses? — N.H.

Since you have found that you are in need of glasses, you should take your prescription and shop around and compare prices and services of the many outlets that sell glasses. In checking the many frames that are on the market it is necessary to note the exact brand name to make a valid comparison of the price and quality. The cost of the lenses should not vary greatly.

Before buying a pair of glasses, ask the seller what services he offers after purchase, such as adjustments of frames.

Large frames are now very popular and glass lenses are often too heavy to rest comfortably on the bridge of the nose. In cases such as these, plastic lenses may be necessary. Plastic lenses, however, require special care to keep them from scratching, and you should take this into consideration.

After receiving the new glasses if you note any eye discomfort or problems with the frames, you should return to the prescriber of the glasses and have them rechecked. There should be no charge for this service.

There is absolutely no truth to the myth that you should have your glasses changed each year. Many people can wear the same pair of glasses for years and be comfortable. However, we strongly recommend regular check-ups to determine the health of your eyes. There is more to an eye exam than just buying a new pair of glasses.

HEARTLINE: My stepfather died last month. I paid for the funeral. Yesterday, my mother and I were looking through his papers and I found his discharge papers from the service. Can you tell me if it is possible that the

Veteran's Administration might help with the funeral expenses? — G.R.

In order for your stepfather to be eligible, he must have been a wartime veteran or a peacetime veteran entitled to service connected compensation at the time of his death or discharge or retired for disability incurred in line of duty.

You can receive up to \$250 for basic burial expenses and an additional payment not exceeding \$150 as a plot or interment allowance. If the death was due to service-connected disability, then payment can be up to \$800.

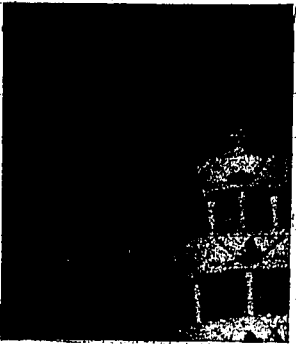
HEARTLINE: I have been working in a Civil Service job my whole life (29 years). I am presently 52 years old. Right now I am planning to retire in 10 years, when I reach age 62. I have heard about many people making additional payments to the retirement fund so that their retirement benefit will be higher. Can you tell me anything about this? — N.K.

This is a very common practice by many Civil Service employees. These deposits, commonly known as voluntary contributions, are made for the express purpose of purchasing additional annuity at the time of retirement. These contributions must be made in multiples of \$25 (i.e. \$25, \$50, \$125, \$200, etc.) and the total may not exceed 10 percent of the basic civilian pay received since Aug. 1, 1920.

HEARTLINE: My husband is retired from the railroad industry. He had worked for 29 years before his retirement. I am presently 56 years old. How old do I have to be to receive a wife's benefit from the railroad? — E.T.

If your husband retired from the railroad after 1974 and he is at least 62 years old, you can receive a reduced spouse's annuity at age 62 or a full annuity at age 65 or an annuity at any age if you have a minor or disabled child in your care. If he retired before 1975 with less than 30 years service, your husband must be at least 65 before you will be entitled to the wife's annuity. Under those circumstances you can still get a reduced annuity at age 62 or full annuity at age 65 or at any age if you have a minor or disabled child in your care.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson

Koontz-Watson

KIMBERLY — Anna Koontz of Kimberly and Douglas Watson of Twin Falls were married Aug. 27 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koontz Jr. of Kimberly and the bridegroom's parents are Dwight Watson of Twin Falls and Daughtry Watson of Portland, Ore.

The garden ceremony was performed by Judge Reed Maugin beneath an arbor entwined with English ivy and decorated with cherubs.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an afternoon gown and carried a mixed bouquet of pastel flowers featuring pink rosebuds and baby's breath. She wore the same blue garter and pearl earrings and necklace that her mother wore on her wedding day.

Maid of honor was Libby Koontz and Randy Hess was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Pat Jones, Mrs. Ken Walker, Mrs. Katie Lintemann and Mrs. Randy McCoy. Lisa and Nita Jo Parrott attended the guest book.

Guests attended from Anchorage, Alaska; Portland, Ore.; Richland, Wash.; and Boise.

After a honeymoon in Sun Valley, the couple will make their home in Vancouver, Wash. They are both employed in Portland.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Esterbrook

Schmier-Esterbrook

HAGERMAN — Laurie Lynel Schmier of Hagerman and Scott Robert Esterbrook of Gooding were married at the LDS Church in Hagerman on Aug. 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ills of Hagerman, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Esterbrook of Gooding.

Bishop Lynn Lindsay officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white gown of satin with a chiffon overlay.

Bridesmaids were Sandee Gough and Vicki Berg. Best men were Matt Morrison and Fred Rogers. A reception at the Gooding Country Club followed the wedding.

The couple plans to live in Gooding where the bridegroom is farming with his father.

Digital revolution gives new rules to pinballers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pinball enthusiasts walking into corner bars and drugstores these days may find their favorite machines replaced by flashy, higher-priced digital contraptions.

The pinball machine has been revolutionized by the microprocessor chip, which allows for instantaneous digital readouts, faster action and increased reliability.

All of which may or may not be a plus for flipper fiends.

Pinball purists are all for the new, harder-to-cheat machines, but many amateur aficionados miss the erratic, eccentric old relics.

"They had more character," one player complained. His old favorite guaranteed him a free game if he slid

a matchbook cover under the left leg and banged on the right side three times.

Where that machine once stood, now stands a digital machine with sparkling lights and musical bells, and a one-game-per-quarter price compared to the old two-for-a-quarter standard (two-for-a-nickel 15 years ago).

It's great for bar owners since cheating is reduced and the game itself has a memory by which he can check receipts against games played and games won.

It's great also for pinball manufacturers and leasing firms since there are far fewer breakdowns. A microchip can replace 50 integrated circuits and do away with 1,800

interconnections — the spot where most failures occur in electronics.

And for the competitive player, the new machines are faster and instantaneously compare his score to the highest score that day, that week, or ever on that machine. It can be a very humbling experience.

The microprocessor chips — six of them, each no larger than a piece of confetti — replace literally miles of spaghetti wiring, latches, coils and relays.

The chips derive from the electronic digital computers invented in the mid 40s, followed by the introduction of the integrated circuit around 1960 and then the MOS, or metal-oxide-semiconductor, process.

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Parents, do you know what that college student is doing?

By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**
UPI education editor

Four-lettered slogans and X-rated sketches on college hallway walls and restroom plaster are being scrubbed off or painted over for a hallowed time coming up on many college campuses again this fall — Parents Day.

It happens at the Harvards, Yales and Princetons of the land, as well as in the lesser-and-better-known schools, be they private or in the state university and college systems.

Students joke about the sanitizing as schools try to look good to the folks nearly pauperized by bloated college bills.

But parents still have a way to get an insider's view — including items administrators may not like them to know. This is thanks to William H. Haight, himself a student some years back.

Haight, a journalist, is into his sixth year as editor and publisher of "National On-Campus Report," a monthly newsletter put out in Madison, Wis., and costing \$29 a year. From his office Haight said he's got his finger on the campus pulse. Reports in his newsletter show he speaks the truth.

They include some surprising items for parents as well as solid stuff for students who need all the information they can get to keep up with goings-on in higher education, including high jinks.

The items won't relate what's been removed from campus walls and restrooms to save parents from shock but they're revealing.

For instance:

•What's bizarre on campus: student newspapers stolen in bulk, often by thieves who have some interest in suppressing the contents of a particular issue. Three times the paper at the Florida State University has been stolen. Bundles also have been stolen at the University of Utah, at the University of Florida, for two more examples.

•Marijuana is favored 3-to-1 over tobacco at the University of Colorado. A Journalism class survey discovered that 56 percent smoke marijuana while only 20 percent smoke cigarettes.

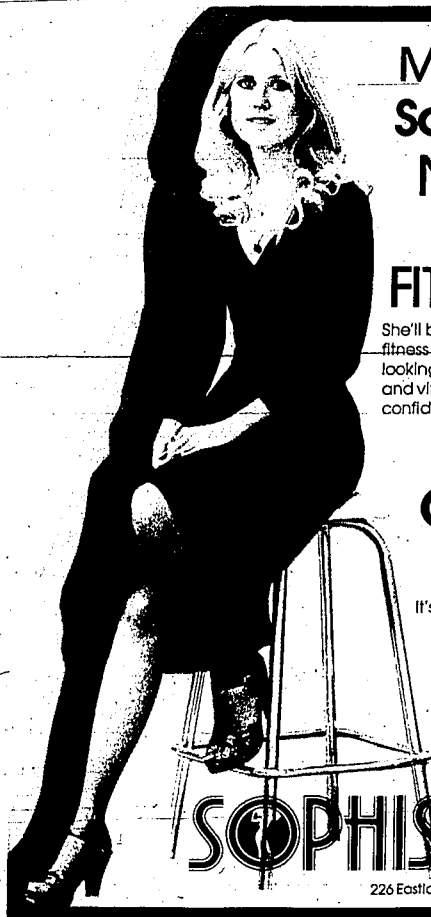
•More on marijuana: Today 11 out of 20 college students nationwide have tried marijuana and two out of 20 use it every day. Fifteen percent of auto accidents are linked with marijuana intoxication.

•Student access to food stamps will be restricted by a proposed new set of U.S. Department of Agriculture rules. Students over 18 receiving food stamps must register for at least 20 hours work per week, under the new rules. During a school break of more than 30 days they must register for full-time work. The new regulations also make students ineligible if they are claimed or could properly be claimed as dependents by a taxpayer in a household not itself eligible for food stamps.

•A new activity on the Michigan State University campus this fall might be disco skating. An experiment there this summer showed the event popular with students who rent the roller skates for 50 cents an hour.

•Seven months social probation was the penalty the University of Alabama Interraternity Council handed the Omega Psi Phi fraternity for a hazing violation. The punishment came after the mother of a pledge reported her son had been beaten with a broomstick.

•A student who had listed a previous abortion on her records at the University of Wisconsin Hospital sued the hospital when that information was sent to her mother.



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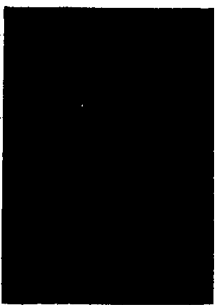
9:00 AM to 4:00 P.M. Program

For information: Dr. Lee Richardson,
400 South Blvd Blvd., Idaho Falls 529-0432



Deborah Jean Catterson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Catterson announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deborah Jean, to Steven Allen Reidhaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reidhaar of St. Maries. Miss Catterson is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated from Boise State University in 1977 where she received a B.A. degree in English and communication. She is presently employed by the State of Idaho in Boise. Mr. Reidhaar is a 1968 graduate of St. Maries High School. He received a B.B.A. degree in 1972 and an M.B.A. degree in 1975, both from Boise State University. He is presently owner and manager of a roofing firm in Boise. The couple plan a Sept. 30 wedding.



Terrie Lee Mecham

TWIN FALLS — Bruce C. Mecham of Twin Falls and Glenna M. Mecham of Portland, Ore., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Terrie Lee to David Douglas Lawley, son of Duard D. Lawley of Twin Falls and Mary L. Andulza of Boise. Miss Mecham is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed by Equitable Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls. Lawley is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University majoring in Geology. He is employed as a carpenter in Jackson, Wyo. The couple plans a Sept. 23 wedding at The Christian Center of Magic Valley.

Barbara Leiandre Alkire Crouch

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Alkire of San Francisco announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Barbara Leiandre Alkire Crouch to Veril Maurice Butler of Hansen. Ms. Crouch was educated both abroad and in the U.S. and has been the guidance counselor at Kimberly High School for the past two years. Mr. Butler attended local schools and is now farming. The couple plan a fall wedding.

Home birth fight brews

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — A criminal prosecution that has been termed "an attempt by the medical profession to stop home births" is shaping up in the historic California mission town of San Luis Obispo. Charged in a grand jury indictment with felony murder as a result of practicing medicine without a license is Marianne Doshi, 31, a teacher of the Lamaze method of natural childbirth. Doshi, an unlicensed lay midwife, attended one of her Lamaze students in labor last June. The baby, born with a knotted umbilical cord, never breathed on its own and died five days later in an

intensive-care ward in San Francisco to which it had been airlifted by rescue medics. Doshi's arrest was said to be California's first felony case growing out of a midwife-assisted childbirth. San Luis Obispo County officials obtained the indictment after county medical society officials said the baby's life could easily have been saved if the birth had been in a hospital with professionals on hand. The parents, Robert and Christine Gannage, obtained Doshi's services early in the mother's pregnancy because they wished to avoid hospital delivery. They paid the midwife for prenatal care and advice and agreed on a \$75 delivery fee. After the baby's

death, the Gannages said they had no complaint against Doshi and did not wish to see her prosecuted. Doshi has remained silent but authorized release of a statement to the effect that her arrest was "an attempt to intimidate parents who might choose to deliver their children at home." Home birth is officially discouraged by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the national organization for those specialties.

There is no question that every baby delivered at home by a midwife represents money that is not paid to a hospital and physician. One doctor of osteopathy who specializes in obstetrics, Dr. Thurmond Knight of Randolph, Vt., has said that the money saved can be important to families — like half of those in his state — that lack hospital insurance and are ineligible for the Medicaid program for the poor.

Doshi is currently free on her own recognizance. Trial on charges of second-degree murder and felonious practice of medicine without a license is scheduled for Dec. 4.

Doctors can't agree on smoking

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors testifying before a City Council committee on a proposed no-smoking ordinance could not agree if tobacco smoke physically harms non-smokers. The committee heard testimony Tuesday on a proposed ordinance requiring establishment of no-smoking areas in all buildings open to the public, including private offices. Dr. Samuel Epstein, professor of medicine at the University of Illinois, said people exposed to other's smoke can die from it. He said in some ways, a non-smoker may suffer more damage than a smoker. Dr. Hiram T. Langston, head of surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, disagreed. He told the committee a long review of medical literature shows "no persuasive evidence that tobacco smoke harms non-smokers."

"This is just one more instance where emotionalism gets in the way of established scientific facts," Langston said. Epstein said at least 20,000 non-smokers were among the 300,000 deaths attributed last year to smok-

ing. "If you were in a bar and around smokers, you will inhale smoke equivalent to 20 packs of cigarettes," he said. He said ambient smoke is worse than the smoke inhaled directly from a cigarette.

Lone Oak remains though namesake tree is long gone

LONE OAK, Ga. (UPI) — There are no main highways in Lone Oak and no post office. Neither is there a railroad, stop light, shopping center, liquor store, nor barber shop. The oak tree that gave the town its name is gone, along with many of its young people. The Allen-Lee Memorial Methodist Church is the biggest and most imposing structure in town. Mrs. Albert Willingham has a key to the church and to the Lone Oak Community Center just down the road. On a hot summer day, as Lone Oak and its citizens were dazing in the late morning sun, Mrs. Willingham took a visitor on a tour of the area. She is the unofficial historian of the tiny village tucked away in the northwest corner of Meriwether County, where only an occasional car is seen moving past the town's one general store. "This town used to be called Grab All," she said, searching through a

pile of old records to prove her statement. "I guess they called it that because some of them tried to grab all from the others." About 100 yards from the crossroads stands the calaboose, one of the oldest, but probably the most useless public buildings in the town. Mrs. Willingham says the wooden structure, measuring 8 by 10 feet and standing about 15 feet high, was constructed near the turn of the century of thick oak boards. A tin roof increased the temperature inside by many degrees. Iron bars, rusty but still sturdy, covered the two small windows of the calaboose, now abandoned and standing next to the home of Mrs. Patry Massey. "History records the fact," said Mrs. Willingham, "that on one occasion the marshal locked up a town resident who insisted that his mule be locked up with him, also. And the marshal obliged."

The most popular event in the town of 125-150 is the once-a-month get-together when the residents converge on the community center, each with a "covered dish" of food. Mrs. Willingham, who keeps many records pertaining to the town's past history in her home, produced one poetic document that described the origin of the town's name. "The lone oak tree has long since gone, uprooted by a passing storm. But no tree ever achieved such fame, or lived to perpetuate its name. Long past and gone though it may be, it's still held sacred in memory." The history of Lone Oak also records that strict discipline was maintained in its two-room schoolhouse with hickory switches. "One boy had the remarkable record of having had the rod applied 60 times in one day. He of course, was a hero, entitled to fame down through the ages," one town record reported.



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Dear Abby

Man says wife of 29 years 'hates making love'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of 29 years hates love-making. She often says she finds the whole idea "revolting." In fact, she doesn't even want to be kissed.

The odd thing is that when she is with any of her three brothers, it's kissy, kissy, kissy, all the time. Good

morning kisses, good night kisses, and hello and goodbye kisses. (And she kisses them in between times, too.)

Although I have never strayed from the straight and narrow, I know that women find me attractive. I mention this because you usually take the wife's side in any marital squabble.

What do you make of this situation? I am not jealous. I am merely . . .

MYSTIFIED IN OAKLAND
DEAR MYSTIFIED: Your wife

probably fears that your kisses are just the preliminary to the "revolting" main event — an unlikely event with her brothers.

She needs counseling on the role of sex in a "successful" marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Apparently you never dated someone who bestowed "ishy kisses," like the girl who wrote you about a poor kisser she dated.

You said, "Kiss him the way you'd like to be kissed, then hold onto your hat!"

Not always so! I am, happily

married, but when I was dating I enjoyed kissing so much I always looked forward to the end of the evening. Some guys can kiss, and some can't. Some can eventually learn and some absolutely never learn.

I know, because I'm married to a great guy who just can't seem to get the hang of it. And I've been kissing him the way I'd like to be kissed for 19 years.

I'm not complaining, and I wouldn't trade my husband for the world, but when I think of some of those super

kissers I dated, I emit a secret sigh. Sigh me . . .

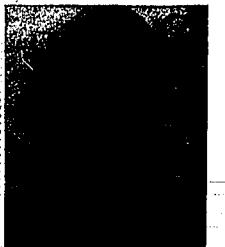
HOT LIPS

DEAR HOT: Don't give up. Tell your husband what he's doing right,

and what he's doing wrong, and what he's not doing that he should be doing. Your great guy has the same equipment those super kissers had. All he needs is some instruction on how to use it.

Archdeacon beats indecency charges

LONDON (UPI) — Magistrates have dismissed charges against one of Queen Elizabeth's chaplains who was accused of humping up a young girl's skirt at the Wimbledon tennis championships three months ago.



JOHN ROS YUENS
... English archdeacon

efforts to improve circulation in his hand for baser impulses.

The 63-year-old cleric, one of several chaplains attached to the royal chapel, had been charged with insulting behavior following the incident last June.

Two plainclothes detectives said they saw Youens raise the girl's skirt several times as she watched the Nastase play on Wimbledon's center court.

One of the detectives testified that Youens stood directly behind the girl, who was about 14, and raised her skirt about four inches; "exposing some of her thigh."

The girl's skirt was lifted three more times, the detectives said.

Youens said he had a major operation on his left hand two years ago and since then has had to exercise it constantly to keep circulation going.

On the day in question, he said, it was particularly cold at Wimbledon and he needed to help the circulation in his hand more than usual.

After magistrates dismissed the case Tuesday, Youens said, "I am absolutely delighted my name has been cleared, and all I want to do is forget."

'Star Wars' brings hassle for company

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some movie theater owners who were lucky enough to get their hands on the smash hit "Star Wars" apparently had to take the bad with the good.

As a result of the alleged block-booking, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. was fined more than \$25,000 Tuesday by a federal judge.

Earlier in the day, an indictment issued in New York charged that 20th Century-Fox' Boston and Minneapolis offices insisted that theaters exhibit the film "The Other Side of Midnight" if they wanted to obtain licensing rights to "Star Wars."

"Star Wars" has set records as the highest grossing film of all time, with

a U.S. box office total of \$285 million so far. "The Other Side of Midnight," however, received several bad reviews and failed to attract sizable crowds.

U.S. District Judge Edmund Palmieri of New York imposed the fine after accepting a plea of "no contest" from company attorneys to a one-count indictment for criminal contempt of court.

The practice of tying licensing of a major hit to a theater's acceptance of one or more other films not in demand was banned under a court decree entered in 1951, the Justice Department said.

Panda Lan Lan shows signs of first pregnancy

TOKYO (UPI) — Lan Lan showed signs of pregnancy today, raising hopes for a birth of the first baby panda in captivity outside China.

Lan Lan and 7-year-old Kang Kang, gifts from China in 1972, successfully mated May 18, making the most likely birth period between Oct. 4 and 14.

Chinese medical textbooks say it takes between 122 and 163 days before delivery.

"Oytd zon Baby Punda" moved into full swing AT Tokyo's Ueno Zoo with an 11-member team equipped with television cameras starting 24-hour surveillance of the panda house.

Some zoo officials believe Lan Lan will give birth in early October because her appetite has increased.

Zoo officials said it is impossible to determine pregnancy because a baby panda is as small as a mouse.

College president nabbed for soliciting prostitution

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The president of Waldorf College and an assistant state attorney general were among nine persons arrested this week on charges of soliciting for prostitution.

Arrested Tuesday night was Paul D. Mork, 45, Forest City, identified by authorities as the president of Waldorf College, a two-year college affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. Also arrested was William R.

Armstrong, 31, Des Moines, identified by police as an assistant Iowa attorney general.

They were among four men arrested Tuesday night on charges of trying to buy sex, bringing to nine the number of persons arrested in a two-night operation by Des Moines police.

The men are accused of soliciting sex from an employee of the city police department who was posing as a prostitute.

Radcliffe notes 100th year

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Radcliffe College will toast itself Friday as the noted women's school celebrates its 100th year.

Radcliffe, founded in 1879, is the undergraduate women's college at Harvard University. And, while its students are taught by the Harvard faculty in classes with Harvard men, it retains a unique sense of character and identity.

The celebration kicks off with a reception for 1,200 guests following the opening of a centennial exhibit. Harvard University President Derek Bok and the presidents of seven Northeastern colleges devoted to

higher education for women will be among the guests.

Ten honorary degrees, the first ever conferred by the college, will highlight the centennial convocation in Radcliffe Yard Saturday. British Member of Parliament Shirley Williams will deliver the keynote address.

"Radcliffe's centennial not only marks a milestone in the life of a college, that from its beginning was allied with a great university, but also offers an occasion to honor the intellectual achievements of American women," Radcliffe President Malina S. Hornes said.

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Diet, exercise lower fat particles in bloodstream

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:
 My husband has just been told that his cholesterol is normal, but his triglycerides are high. He has been instructed to use corn oil and corn oil margarine and to stay away from animal fats. Would you send us a booklet to help plan his meals and lower his triglycerides?
Dear Reader,
 Triglyceride means fat. Your husband's doctor thinks that he has too many fatty particles in his bloodstream. The best diet program for this problem in many instances is simple weight reduction. If there is any measurable fat underneath his skin around his waist, it means he could still lose some weight.

Triglycerides can also be lowered with exercise. An adequate amount of exercise every other day goes a long way toward lowering triglycerides. Unless your husband has been used to exercising, he should start gradually and sensibly.

I would recommend that he start walking every day once he's able to walk an hour without feeling tired, then he can gradually add some jogging steps to it if he wants to become a jogger. At that point, if he is able to exercise a reasonable amount every other day, the exercise will help keep his triglycerides down.

LDS leader urges dress code obedience

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Mormon Church leader Spencer W. Kimball has told students at Brigham Young University they must "obey the school's strict dress code or find another place to get an education."

"We hope you would not spend your time banging your head against these regulations," the 82-year-old Mormon leader said Tuesday in his annual devotional speech to the fall class of BYU students.

"One factor contributing to immorality and a breakdown of moral values is the modern standard of dress and grooming," Kimball said. "We must be different."

Kimball, recognized as prophet, seer and revelator by the world's 4 million Mormons, said students enter a "covenant" with the Lord when they register at the church-owned university and they must obey the rules.

83-year-old keeps flying old biplane

CONCORDIA, Kan. (UPI) — Nearly every year for half a century Charlie Blosser has flown his 1928 Lincoln-Palge biplane on his birthday, and with his 83rd coming up Charlie's in shape but the craft may not be. Blosser, who needs the flight to keep his pilot's license valid, has been given the thumbs-up in examinations of his eyes, heart and reflexes, but the tires on the vintage aircraft have not held up as well.

"I feel good and I know I could do it, but I'm just taking a chance in landing," said Blosser, who will be 83 Thursday. "I want to (go up) and I haven't definitely made up my mind. I'm getting a lot of static from my family because of the tires."

His wife interjected: "I'm one of them trying to keep him from doing it. I hope he doesn't."

Blosser, a pioneer aviator and Concordia businessman, explained that without good tires it's difficult to put the biplane down safely on grass. He's forced to use grass landing strips because the biplane has no brakes.

"The year before last and last year, it (the landing) blew the tires off the rim," Blosser said. "There's a straight bead tire on a clincher rim — the bead hooks in under the rim. But I don't have those tires — got a different kind on there."

"With any side wind, it pushes them right off the rim. I've tried all over the United States to get the tires but they don't make them anymore. I can't change the wheels because all the others have brakes, and there's no room for brakes and tires."

Blosser said to land he slows the biplane by using the rudder to drag a tail skid through the turf. He uses grass strips beside runways at the Blosser Municipal Airport, named after him when he donated it to the city.

"If you get a little side wind, the tires go — you don't have any control," he said.

Blosser began flying in 1923 after only 2½ hours of instruction, and has donned helmet and goggles to fly the Lincoln-Palge almost every birthday since 1928.

He reports the Lincoln-Palge — which he said was the last such plane made in Lincoln, Neb., by friends of his named Palge — is still in good condition and sports a "1916 OX-5 engine" used in World War I. "It flies," Blosser said, "but I just got to get some tires."

Per your request I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. It will give you the general dietary principles for a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet used to help people with problems such as your husband's. Other readers who would like 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.

But again, the most important thing is to eliminate any body fat and to

improve his level of exercise.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

In junior high school I was on the track team and always got very nervous before a track meet. I developed a bleeding, ulcerated colon which I think was caused from that.

I am now a junior in high school, and it's been almost a year since the bleeding stopped. I did have a recurrence of the bleeding about a month ago, but it has stopped. I am under a doctor's care.

I'm going to be competing in contests of accounting and speech,

and I know for a fact that I will be very nervous. Hopefully, I'll be joining the tennis team and will probably get nervous, too. Is there anything I can do, like eat a certain kind of food to relieve the effects of nervousness in my body?

Dear Reader,
 It's important to know what you have before deciding what to do about it. If you have ulcerated colitis, you will continue to need medical supervision.

Many disturbances of the digestive system, including the colon, are

adversely affected by nervousness. That's one reason coffee is not good for such people. The caffeine in it stimulates the person and increases his nervousness. Certainly, if you drink coffee, colas or any beverages that contain caffeine, you should eliminate them.

The best thing you can hope for in terms of diet is to eat a well-balanced diet which contains nothing that will irritate the bowel. That means avoiding coffee, caffeine, spicy foods and trying to develop good digestive habits. You may also need additional

vitamin and mineral support if you do not have good absorption.

You may need to avoid situations that make you nervous in so far as possible. Beyond that, your doctor may be able to help you with just enough medication to take the edge off your nervousness when you're faced with competitive situations.

The difficulty here is giving just enough to make you feel better but not so much that you might feel drowsy or not be as effective as you normally would be.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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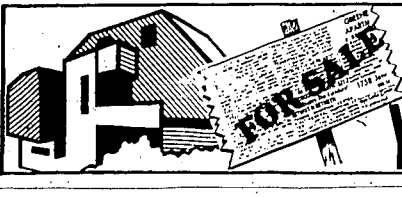
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Is not far away and CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE now has the new Polaris snowblowers in stock. Hurry before they are all gone!

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070. 125 Travel Trailers. BETTER THAN NEW 1977 IDEAL 22' x 10' twin beds...

121 Boats & Marine Items. 15' GLASS BAR with 75 horse Johnson. 121 Motor Homes. 17' CATALINA YACHTS in 15, 22, 25, 27 ft. B' orama...

002 Heating & Air Conditioning. NEW WOODBURNING stove, air tight, cast iron. 002 Building Materials. LAVA STONE. Reduced price, M.J.'s Stone company...

ROOF TRUSSES

CALL COLLECT (208) 726-5616. 2ND AND WASHINGTON ST., KETCHUM, IDAHO 83240. (208) 733-2214. 301 and ST. SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301. A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

Garage Sales

003 ANTIQUE SALE Friday September 15th. Quality furniture, stain glass windows, iron brass bed, dressers, rockers, Victorian chairs, glassware, much more! 241 Park St. East. Kimberly, 733-5271. 003 BIG YARD SALE! Friday, September 15th, 9-5pm. 103 Madison Street, Burley. BRING YOUR garage sale to the buyers. Floor market every Sunday, 2099 4th Ave. East. Information phone 733-7524. 003 COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE, Saturday 2 to 7 at Hazelton Park. Ski equipment, good used clothing, miscellaneous. Will sell on installment. Schedule 2093. 003 6-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, September 14, 15, 16, 8AM-10P, 2688 Elizabeth Blvd. TF.

Firewood

005 FIREWOOD. \$50 a pickup load. Cut to any length. 733-7952.

Plants & Trees

007 FENCE POSTS- Lawn Fertilizer And Fruit Trees. 733-5551. Grandview Drive.

Good Things to Eat

008 CANNING PEACHES, Alberta and Idaho, now ready at Gountry Orchard. 2 miles north of Hazelton, Call Phil, 643-5336, 328-5630. 008 CELERY, Squash, 4 kinds, Some tomatoes, carrot, 526 West Hazelton, 733-5293. 008 DEHYDRATORS, hold about a bushel. 734-8332. 008 MCINTOSH APPLES. You pick 1 mile South, 1/2 West, 1/2 South of South Park, Greenridge Orchard, 733-8955. 008 RED POTATOES, tomatoes, and Jubilee corn on the stem. War on Fruit Ave. to Grandview, then 1 mile north to sign.

Pets & Supplies

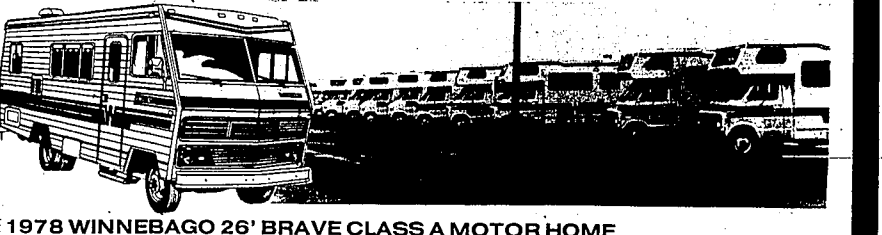
000 AKC Poodles-Baggett-Brittany's, Schuazzer's, Dalmations and Spliz, Mac's Kennels, 538-2317. 000 AKC BRITTANY Pups- Born June 1st for sale. Call Bill, 543-5279 after 5pm. AKC registered Black lab pups. These fine pups are 14 weeks old and when grown will be large and heavy headed. Top breeding and fine quality in 1/2 retriever. Can only be seen, so come take a look! All shots included. Call 734-3649. 3 AKC registered German Shorthair's, will hunt like hell! Call 422-5292. AKC Small Silver POODLE. Call after 5pm and work. Call 734-3649. AKC REGISTERED German Shorthair's, excellent breeding stock, make excellent hunters! After-8, 733-1393. BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC, 732-6249. COCKER PUPPIES, AKC, 5 weeks old, 1125 choice of litter. See at 1019 Morningstar, 733-4292. DOBERMAN Puppies, Pured, 150 to LACK OF SPACE WIRE, 100% pure, 14 weeks old, excellent breeding stock. Nice dogs, reasonable price. We are NOT going out of business! Mac's Kennels, 538-2317. FOUR REGISTERED Boxers for sale. 578-9373, 676-9685. BRUSH SETTER PUPPIES- Call 734-3676. PARAKEETS, CANARIES, and Finches, local raised. Call for a food. 253 7th Avenue E.

Building Materials

002 Building Materials. 002 Building Materials.

MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT Motor Homes & Travel Trailers

On All 1978 Motor Homes & Travel Trailers



1978 WINNEBAGO 26' BRAVE CLASS A MOTOR HOME \$18,200

1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK



Get Ready Now For Your Winter Vacation!

1978 WINNEBAGO 23' H. MOTOR HOME \$14,000. 1978 WINNEBAGO 24' BUNK MODEL COACH \$14,250. 1978 TIIGA 20 H. MOTOR HOME \$13,820.



We Have A Great Selection of Travel Trailers All Reduced For Immediate Sale!

1978 24' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER \$5190. 1978 17' WILDERNESS TRAVEL TRAILER \$3625.

NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER

Blue Lakos Blvd. North (Next to Bill Workman Ford) Twin Falls 734-8035

HARVEST SALE! BI-FOLD METAL CLOSET DOORS INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS. 3-0 \$16, 2-6 \$14, 2-0 \$13, EASY CAULK-LATEX, 11 oz. tubes \$0.59, TEXTURE-11 PLYWOODSIBING, 5/8"x4"x8' \$11, SNO FOM INSULATION, 2"x8"x12' \$1, DETA BR GALVANIZED TIN, per lineal ft. \$5, 1x8 CEDAR LAP SIDING \$550/Thousand, HAND SPLIT CEDAR SHAKES \$52/Per Square.

ACROSS

- 1 Egg-shaped
2 Football
3 League (abbr.)
4 Egg cell
5 Not well
6 Comes
7 Pod vegetable
8 Hotels
9 Songs of praise
10 Kinship
11 For example (abbr.)
12 Jackie's 2nd husband
13 Next to kidneys
14 Artery
15 Number (pl., abbr.)
16 Bureau
17 Currency
18 Aromatic
19 Plant
20 River in Russia
21 Golly
22 Cold dish
23 Overthrows
24 Great leader
25 Cutting
26 Not intense (comp. wd.)
27 Mountain
28 League (pl.)
29 Safety agency (abbr.)
30 Fortes
31 Biblical character
32 Scheme (abbr.)
33 Pounds (abbr.)
34 Room
35 Any
36 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
37 Set up golf ball.
38 Route used by pilgrims (2 words)
39 National
40 Vacation spot
41 Guevara
42 Primate
43 Obligous
44 Cuts off
45 Christiania
46 Sound of a blow
47 Rolls out
48 Fan heat that blows
49 Concert
50 Instrument
51 Lived (Fr.)
52 Arctic vehicle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word search grid with words like CLAMP, PLANT, SONG, etc.

DOWN

- 1 Eight (SP)
2 Blank
3 In a sheltered place
4 Tenant
5 Bites
6 Hopping insect
7 Peruvian beast of burden
8 Personal conviction
9 Weathercock
10 Pots
11 Catholic service

Two word search puzzles, one 12x12 and one 10x10.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Word search grid with words like NEVADA, ASKED, WATER, etc.

WHOOPS! SORRY! ANSWER TO Saturday, September 8 PUZZLE

- 148 Antique Autos
158 Auto-Chevrolet
175 Auto Dealers
150 Auto-AMC
152 Auto-Buick
154 Auto-Cadillac
156 Auto-Chevrolet
158 Auto-Chevrolet
175 Auto Dealers
150 Auto-AMC
152 Auto-Buick
154 Auto-Cadillac
156 Auto-Chevrolet
158 Auto-Chevrolet
175 Auto Dealers

Car listings under the heading 'REDUCED!' featuring various models like Pontiac Catalina, Chevrolet Camaro, Buick Apollo, etc., with prices and features.

Large advertisement for 'QUALITY USED CARS' featuring a grid of car models and prices, including Ford Torino, Dodge Aspen, Mercury Cougar, and Oldsmobile Cutlass.

'78 CLOSEOUT! EVERY CAR & TRUCK DISCOUNTED!

Advertisement for 'PERSONAL SIZE LUXURY' featuring 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Malibu models with prices and features.

Advertisement for 'SPORTY ECONOMY' featuring 1978 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe and Monza Sport Coupe models.

Advertisement for 'NO. 1 SUB-COMPACT & MADE IN AMERICA' featuring 1978 Chevrolet Chevette and Nova models.

Advertisement for 'PROVEN 4x4 PERFORMANCE' featuring 1978 Chevrolet Blazer, Cheyenne, and Brauville models.

Large advertisement for 'ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET' featuring the slogan 'It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy An All American Car' and contact information for the dealership.

