

Vance has a tough sales job in skeptical Arab countries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance left for the Middle East Tuesday, appealing to skeptical Jordan, wary Saudi Arabia and hostile Syria to give him a chance before rejecting the Camp David "framework for peace."

But sharp initial criticism from all three Arab states, including moderate Jordan and oil-rich Saudi Arabia, indicated President Carter's top diplomat will have his work cut out for him.

"It is imperative that key Arab

states that were not present at Camp David understand the contents, purpose and philosophy," Vance said before leaving on his delicate mission for Carter.

He urged the Arab world "to give thoughtful and careful study" to the

summit results, making sure of "their full understanding before they make their decision."

The secretary's plane took off at 7:30 p.m. EDT from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat also sent out emissaries — to confront budding domestic opposition that could kill the Camp David accord even before hostile Arabs have a chance to sabotage it.

Begin and Sadat, old wartime enemies embracing now in the spirit of Camp David, spent the day on Capitol Hill explaining to members of Congress the details of the two-part plan for ending three decades of Middle East conflict.

But the ultimate fate of the accord — worked out in 13 days of secret talks — orchestrated by Carter — may be determined by Vance's reception in moderate, oil-rich Saudi Arabia and militant Syria.

Vance, leaving from Andrews AFB at 6:30 p.m. EDT, was to arrive to Amman Wednesday for talks with the Jordanians, travel to Riyadh Thursday to confer with the Saudis and then stop off in Damascus Saturday to meet the Syrians.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter declined to speculate on Vance's chances of getting Jordan and Saudi Arabia to go along with the Camp David blueprint.

Carter's rating soars to 51%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's approval rating among the American public soared to 51 percent — up 13 percentage points since last June — following the Camp David summit, a CBS News Poll revealed Tuesday.

This is the first increase in Carter's approval during his presidency, the poll said.

The CBS poll, taken Monday evening, said the public gives Carter more credit for the credit for the successful conclusion of the summit than either Egyptian President Anwar Sadat or Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In another poll related to the summit, ABC News said more than 90 of the 120 members of the Israeli parliament would vote to remove Israeli settlements in the occupied Sinai. The ABC poll also indicated all Israeli parties expect the Communists would vote overwhelmingly for removal of the settlements.

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Good

Business A10-11
Classified B7-12
Food C1
Magic Valley B1-3
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
People A8
Sports B4-6
Valley life C2-11
Weather A2
The West B3

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President Carter waves goodbye to Sadat

U.N. opens shop in summit's wake

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly, still stunned by the drama of Camp David, opened its 33rd regular session by adding the Solomon Islands as its 150th member, then began the quest of finding its own new role in the search for peace in the Middle East.

Outgoing President Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia called the three-month session to order at 3:54 p.m. EDT — late, as usual, by 54 minutes — and then turned the gavel over to his successor, Colombian Foreign Minister Indalecio Llavano Aguirre.

The Assembly, by acclamation, quickly added to its ranks the Solomon Islands — a 11,500-square mile collection of tropical islands which U.S. Marines remember as the site of Guadalcanal, the first American offensive of World War II.

But the key task of the Assembly between now and Dec. 19 was to go through a record workload that is beginning to worry U.N. leaders because of its sheer bulk. The new session was thrown into disarray at

the outset by the Camp David accords and the growing reaction, pro and con.

How's before the 149 nations convened, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told reporters the Camp David accord constituted "a development which will have far-reaching consequences" and that "only the future will show what impact this event will have on the operations of the General Assembly."

Waldheim coupled his praise of Camp David with a warning that "other parties" to the conflict, beyond Egypt and Israel, must be brought into the peace process "if you want a comprehensive peace agreement."

His reference obviously included among others Jordan and Saudi Arabia, two nations Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was headed for late Tuesday to try to drum up support for the accords signed at the White House Sunday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Trimming the fat in a heavy city

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government has figured out how to save money when buying missile parts, gasoline, food, briefcases, T-shirts, underpants, diapers, mousetraps and flyswatters.

The annual cost-cutting on these and other items should total millions, and millions of dollars, which even by federal standards, is more than pin money. (Uncle Sam also expects to save on pins.)

The program's progress and prospects were outlined Wednesday by Director James T. McIntyre Jr. of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

In the past, he said, the government too often issued lengthy and complex specifications for the \$80 billion worth of goods and services it buys each year. The 100,000 suppliers often

manufactured perfectly good commercial products but had to make more expensive versions to meet unnecessary federal specifications, McIntyre said.

So OMB has cancelled or rewritten specifications for 352 items and is trying to do the same with 900 others, including potter's wheels.

The old specification for mousetraps, for instance, totaled 120,000 words; the new one, 262. The main point: The trap has to exert enough force (1 1/4 pounds) to break a mouse's neck. The once-bulky specifications for a flyswatter have been reduced to less than a page, requiring little more than that the swatter be more durable than a fly.

Similarly, the specification for office desks — five pages issued in 1966, with a three-page amendment in 1966 — has been reduced to a page.

ABC breaks a record in TV's opening week

Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — The ABC television network went through the roof of nearly 35 million homes one night last week as it brutalized the opposition in the first session of the new TV season.

Its opposition is claiming they weren't quite ready for the starting gun, but ABC notes that 90 percent of NBC's prime-time programming was new, not reruns. And CBS aired 60 percent new material in its 22 hours of first-class viewing.

According to an ABC spokesman, everyone was playing for keeps. The network can rightly claim that it ranked in the highest premiere ratings since Nielsen started counting in 1963.

How big a week did ABC have? It won 12 out of the top 12 shows; it took six out of seven nights, losing the other by a tenth of a rating point; it aired the highest-rated sports event in history; and all three of its new series ranked in the top 10.

The biggest blow was struck by Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinku, whose return championship bout last Friday night drew an audience of 34.8 million homes with a 73 percent share of all the sets in use.

Ali-Spinku was far and away the top show of the week. But just as important to ABC was its huge victory last night, when "The Easter Bunny" shot down the Emmy Awards and the screening of the second half of "King Kong."

How big a week did ABC have? It

If you want to cut a record, pay for it!

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Geri Smith, a 16-year-old Filer high school student, has been performing as a pop singer for five years, but she's never cut a record.

When she recently saw a newspaper ad promoting auditions for a recording company, Geri saw a chance for her big "break." She showed up with a handful of other local singers at Caprice Record Company's auditions at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn August 15.

When the young singer bravely approached the audition, she was unaware of that instead of promising stardom, Caprice was going to charge her \$3,000 to produce, promote and distribute her record. She didn't know Caprice has a civil lawsuit pending against it in Tennessee, three other complaints and numerous inquiries filed with the attorney general's office there.

Caprice Records, a seven-year-old custom recording company, travels around the country auditioning singers, choosing those with potential and offering to cut a record for them. Caprice is only part of a new and troubled industry, which is currently the subject of lawsuits and media investigation.

The custom recording business, is an alternative to the normal process in which record companies discover stars and pay them to record. A variation of the publish-your-own-book business, record companies like Caprice cut records for a fee.

The Tennessee attorney general is currently suing 13 custom record companies — Caprice not among them — and CBS News is working on an investigation of the industry which the network will broadcast this fall.

Cason Dickinson, head of the complaint service at the Tennessee Attorney General's consumer services division, says Caprice runs a legal operation, despite the number of complaints he's received.

"Caprice is not deceptive. They don't make any overt misstatements," Dickinson is quick to point out. However, the consumer services director

acknowledges the company is having legal troubles.

Dickinson has gotten two written complaints about Caprice. He said one woman was "generally unhappy" with her contract and a man complained his record wasn't promoted aggressively enough.

The company settled the cases by paying \$500 and \$1,500. However, a third case is pending in a lawsuit filed by a New Mexico man, D.P. Gallegos of Albuquerque charged the company with "misrepresentation in inducement to contract."

Charles Bradley, another employee in the Tennessee consumer office, said there are probably others who are "too embarrassed to complain" about Caprice. He estimated 3,000 to 5,000 people sign contracts like Caprice's every year.

Bradley advises people to avoid "these set-ups" of custom recording. "Successful producers don't go from town to town looking for new talent," he explained.

Bradley questioned the "promotion" efforts of these companies, guessing most of the records sent to radio stations "end up in the trash."

Radio station executives who are familiar with these test records confirm that the hundreds of such records they receive every year are usually thrown away.

KTLC program director David Broman, who says top stations receive 10 such records a week, noted "most are garbage."

"Even if the singer is fairly good, the music production, audio processing and orchestration is usually very bad," he said. Broman estimates only one out of a hundred of the records ever gets on the air.

Al Lee, owner of KART radio in Jerome, says he is "leary" of unknown labels. Lee said 90 percent of the records KART receives daily end up in a storage box awaiting disposal.

Caprice doesn't offer contracts to everyone.

Caprice doesn't offer contracts to everyone, according to talent scout John Lee. Lee describes horrible moments of auditioning such as listening to a performer from the Gong Show

and "trying to keep a straight face."

But if Lee thinks a singer has commercial possibilities, he tries to sign them to a Caprice contract, in which the company guarantees production, promotion and distribution of a single record. Caprice distributes these "test records" to radio stations (Request Line rather than Top 40 stations).

Lee claims Caprice gets a response on each test record it sends out by calling the radio stations, which he says judge a record's success by listener calls.

Geri Smith didn't know this history when she bravely traveled to the Holiday Inn for her audition. Posing behind a gleaming microphone in a dark corner of a nearby vacant room at the Holiday Inn, Geri sang "Dreams" and "Fooling Yourself," two rock hits.

Her performance showed training and polish, and Caprice talent scout John Lee checked off "accepted" on her rating sheet. The next day Caprice offered her a contract which Geri turned down when she found out the cost.

She explained sadly, "I'm just going to wait until somebody thinks I'm talented enough to sponsor me because I don't have \$3,000."

Geri Smith is only one of hundreds of hopeful singers who audition for Caprice each year. The numbers blur along with the cities, but Caprice talent scout John Lee remembers listening to 150 singers who paraded through one two-day session in San Francisco recently.

Twin Falls was a scouting stop on a 20-city tour that included Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yakama and Billingham, Wash. For the past two years Caprice "has held nationwide talent auditions. Caprice's pitch is that they'll save an aspiring singer the pain and expense of going all the way to Nashville to try for success. The company also let's the person auditioning know from the start how much it will cost to cut a record.



GERI SMITH ...her break had a price tag

Wednesday briefing

Brooke leads

By United Press International
Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was defeated for renomination Tuesday by a Democratic conservative who promised to cut taxes, but liberal Republican Edward Brooke, the Senate's only black, was holding off a conservative challenge.

Oklahoma's conservative governor, David Boren, won the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Businessman and former pro football player Edward J. King, who made Proposition 13-type property tax cuts, law-and-order-and opposition to abortion key campaign themes in the Massachusetts campaign, won a stunning upset. With 18 percent of the vote counted, he led the liberal Dukakis 50 percent to 49 percent.

Brooke, a long-time target of right-wing ideologues, held a 52 percent to 48 percent lead over radio talk show host Avi Nelson, who appealed to the state's conservative-dominated Republican party.

Boren easily defeated former Rep. Ed Edmondson in a runoff for the right to face Republican Robert Kamm in a contest to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett. Boren has endorsed the GOP's Kemp-Roth tax-cutting proposals and was called by Edmondson "a closet Republican."

Order disobeyed

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A judge trying to mediate a wildcat strike by firefighters Tuesday ordered two union officials jailed for contempt — releasing them later on bond — for refusing to obey his court order to return to work.

The two spent Tuesday afternoon in jail before being released on bond of \$1,000 each with the condition they neither picket nor encourage others directly or indirectly to violate any orders of the court.

Biloxi curfew

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — City officials ordered a 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew Tuesday night in this in the Gulf Coast resort city hit by a firefighters and policeman's strike.

Mayor Jerry O'Keefe declared a state of emergency earlier Tuesday and asked for state highway patrolmen to help guard the Gulf Coast city.

After a meeting with highway patrol officers, O'Keefe ordered the curfew and said anyone on the streets after 10 p.m. would be arrested.

Food stamp bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday approved and sent to the White House a bill extending the deadline on an experiment under which some food stamp recipients must work for their benefits.

The deadline for completion of a report on the experiment was extended until Oct. 1, 1980 from March 29, 1979, the date stipulated in last year's Food Stamp Act.

The law authorized 14 pilot projects across the nation in which able-bodied food stamp recipients would be forced to work off the value of their food stamps in public service jobs.

Rowe indicted

©N.Y. Times Service
ATLANTA — Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. said Tuesday that he has been informed unofficially of his indictment by an Alabama grand jury in the 1965 shooting death of Viola Gregg Liuzzo.

Both Rowe and his attorney vowed to fight extradition to Alabama from another state where Rowe, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's chief informer within the Ku Klux Klan in the early 1960s, now lives under a new identity provided him by the FBI.

Explosion in Italy

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — A chemical explosion in a leather tanning factory Tuesday unleashed a deadly cloud of hydrogen sulphide gas that killed three workers and struck down dozens more "like ripe pears."

Police arrested a truck driver and said he admitted opening a valve that allowed the improper mixture of thousands of gallons of chromium sulphate and sodium hydrosulfite into a fatal brew.

Workers at the Boccardo leather tanning plant said the two chemicals bubbled for a few minutes, then exploded and sent the hydrogen sulphide fumes racing through the building.

Another tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving to accelerate investment, the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday voted an additional tax break for business which could cost the Treasury up to \$3 billion a year by 1983.

The committee approved a measure by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to increase the amount of depreciation that can be taken initially under a form of tax writeoff called accelerated depreciation range.

Bentsen said the provision, if enacted, would cost the Treasury \$500 million in tax revenues in fiscal 1979.



Edith, who is the subject of this week's feature, considered Edith a real person. "She has become so vivid that she lives here today," she said.

Archie's chair in Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While half of official Washington still grieved over the Camp David "framework for peace" Tuesday night, the other half — or so it seemed — was at the Smithsonian making a fuss over a stuffed chair.

Not any stuffed chair, but the one Archie Bunker has sat in for the eight years "All in the Family" has played on television.

The Bunker chairs — Archie's and Edith's, too — became museum artifacts. They were presented to the Museum of History and Technology by Norman Lear, the television entrepreneur who created the show.

Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley, accepting the chairs, called them "significant symbols of popular culture in the United States in the 1970s."

There was a party. Lear, a Smithsonian spokesman said, paid for the whiskey and cheese and rare roast beef. Strawberries and whipped cream were arranged, with toothpicks, in the shape of the Bunker house in the Queens, N.Y.

Carroll O'Connor, who portrays Bunker, telephoned his greetings from California, where high blood pressure, he said, prevented him from making the flight to Washington. But Jean Stapleton, who plays Edith, was there. She said she was tickled that even the Smithsonian considered Edith a real person.

"She has become so vivid that she lives here today," she said.

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:

• Mary Frazier, as a young bride in Montana 70 years ago, had a foolproof method for counting how many ranch hands she would be feeding at a meal. In the morning she would count the saddles in the bunkhouse. Among other events while in Montana, Mrs. Frazier met the Western

artist, Charles Russell. Her life story is the subject of this week's Edith's feature. • Headline, a question-answer column for senior citizens, tells how social security benefits are reduced for early retirement and explains when moving expenses for senior citizens are deductible. Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

Thain trial continues

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Howard Hughes private secretary testified Tuesday that Dr. Wilbur Thain cut down the amount of codeine consumed by the reclusive tycoon during the last years of his life — and that Hughes complained about it.

A pharmacist also testified that Thain, of Logan, Utah, ordered Placebo codeine tablets for Hughes, supporting the doctor's claim that he tried to wean the billionaire of his drug habit.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 20, the 233rd day of 1978 with 102 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

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

George Bird Grinnell, American writer and explorer of the West, was born on Sept. 20, 1849. His is actress Sophia Loren's 44th birthday.

On this day in history:
In 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies.

In 1873, financial chaos forced the New York Stock Exchange to close. It remained closed for 10 days.

In 1881, Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st American president following the gunshot death of James Garfield.

In 1974, it was estimated 1,000 persons had been killed in Honduras by Hurricane Fifi. That figure was increased to 5,000 the following day.

The Times-News

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 65-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Skins' coverup

The skimpy new outfits the Washington Redskins unveiled two weeks ago have gone back to the shop. Joe Margolis, the Redskins' assistant manager, said they were much too thin and much too skimpy. Redskins Coach Jack Pardee has said the National Football League doesn't need that kind of exposure.

Marshall talks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Tuesday the Carter administration has no intention of imposing wage and price controls on the economy.

Marshall said the administration's plan for dealing with inflation is not in its final form, but he said it would be one of several "less-than-perfect alternatives."

Hearing delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee Tuesday accepted Rep. Edward Patten's request to postpone its scheduled hearing into accusations the New Jersey Democrat improperly accepted money from South Korean businessman Toogun Park.

Meanwhile, it planned to go ahead with a hearing for Rep. John McFall, D-Call., a former House Democratic whip and another alleged recipient of Park's gifts, on Wednesday.

Name change

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities Tuesday asked Sambo's Restaurant to change the name of its fast food outlet in Connecticut because of complaints the name has racial connotations.

Sambo's, based in Santa Barbara, Calif., has changed the name of restaurants to Jolly Tiger in some communities because of local opposition.

Critics say the name Sambo suggests the title of the children's book "Little Black Sambo," which depicts blacks as frightened and superstitious.

"The use of a racially charged name adversely affects the self-esteem of blacks in the state and the overall racial climate for all citizens," commission Director Arthur Green said Tuesday.

The restaurant has refused repeated demands from Middletown residents and the NAACP that it change the name of its outlet in that city.

Today's weather

The days will get warmer... slowly

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert areas:
Fair weather through tonight and increasing clouds Thursday. Highs today 60 to 65 and Thursday 65 to 70. Lows tonight in the 30s.

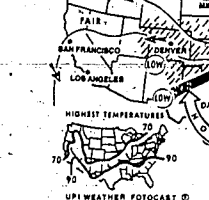
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair weather through Thursday. Highs today 55 to 65, Thursday mostly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:
Although fall is three days away, according to the calendar, cold weather has been the rule over Idaho. Some of the colder stations have had readings into the 20s with afternoon highs in the 40s and 50s. A slow warming trend is likely during the next couple of days. The upper level low pressure system which has been causing the cool cloudy weather is moving

eastward, as a warmer high pressure area moves over the state.

The extended weather outlook:

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST IN 7 PM EST 9 - 20 - 78



through the weekend calls for mostly dry and mild weather with high temperatures in the 70s and overnight lows mostly in the 40s.

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Who's the world's biggest polluter: nature or man?

By ROBERT LEWIS
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — There's no disputing which came first — natural pollution or man-made pollution. But a debate is raging between the Environmental Protection Agency and industry over which is the greater source of pollution.

Citing evidence that nature plays a bigger role in forming urban smog than previously thought, the auto industry wants EPA to re-evaluate premises underlying its clean air requirements.

While conceding that natural pollution does occur — and in volumes that may exceed man's contribution — EPA rejects the notion that nature is responsible for the foul air that blankets many cities during hot summer months.

The stakes are enormous. "Differences of one or two

hundreds of a part per million in the standard can mean literally billions of dollars" in costs to industry, says Jon M. Heuss of General Motors Research Laboratories.

Ozone, the main ingredient of smog, is the result of a chemical reaction that occurs when hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen are exposed to sunlight. The resulting photochemical oxidant can cause eye and nose irritation, hoarseness and headaches. It also can aggravate chronic heart and lung conditions.

Automobile exhaust vapors are a major source of man-made hydrocarbons and nitrogen. But plants and trees — principally such conifers as pine and spruce — emit hydrocarbons naturally into the environment. This is the reason for the bluish haze frequently seen in forested areas, and no doubt contributed to the naming of the Blue Ridge and Smokey mountains.

Patrick Zimmerman of Washington State University, an authority on ozone, says: "Vegetative hydrocarbons may exceed the volume of man-made hydrocarbons by 4 to 1 nationally. But both he and EPA say natural hydrocarbons are not an important factor in urban air pollution because natural emissions are diffused over large areas.

That thinking is challenged by James Sandberg, chief meteorologist of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, who found high ozone levels late at night, with no apparent relation to San Francisco's peak traffic periods.

He also theorized that heavy winter rainfall stimulated plant growth the following summer and was responsible for year-to-year fluctuations in hydrocarbon levels in the San Francisco area. Sandberg's study, published recently by Science

Magazine, is being cited by auto companies as grounds for re-evaluating EPA's entire air pollution control strategy.

But Joseph J. Bufalini, EPA's hydrocarbon expert, contends Sandberg's study is biased and unscientific. Hydrocarbons found in urban air can be broken down between those that are man-made and those from natural sources.

Such data was available for San Francisco, but Bufalini said Sandberg chose to ignore it. "He apparently made up his mind before he wrote the paper and then set out to prove his point," Bufalini said.

In studies of numerous cities, he said, EPA never has found significant concentrations of vegetative hydrocarbons.



The Shah's picture still hangs amid the rubble of an earthquake-destroyed school in Iran

Iranians take precautions against possible epidemics

TABAS, Iran (UPI) — Light planes sprayed disinfectants to ward off epidemics Tuesday and geologists warned that as many as 600 new tremors could hit the eastern region of Iran where 16,000 people died in a devastating earthquake.

Iran Radio said some babies were pulled alive from the wreckage of Tabas and surrounding villages. They had apparently been cradled in the laps of their mothers whose bodies protected them. The mothers all were dead.

In Tehran, nine people were killed when a mercy plane crashed on its way with relief supplies for thousands of survivors camping out in tents. Four survivors were hospitalized with serious burns.

Planes showered disinfectants on Tabas and 10 devastated villages, where 10,000 bodies lay under the rubble, rotting in 80-degree heat.

Irrigation pipes were shattered and convoys of water tankers struggled down a narrow dirt track from Mashhad, the nearest major town, 200 miles away.

Stagnant water from local wells was used to wash corpses as required by Islamic law before burial in shallow, hastily dug graves.

Officials said 150 tremors had been recorded in the area since the earthquake struck Saturday evening.

A spokesman for the Central Geophysics Center in Tehran said up to 600 tremors could rock the area in the course of the next four weeks.

Committee hears tapes of Castro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the moment John F. Kennedy was killed, Fidel Castro was considering peace feelers from the American president

— and the CIA was plotting the Cuban leader's assassination, a taped interview with Castro revealed Tuesday.

Secret Service defends actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret Service officials testified Tuesday that President John F. Kennedy's bodyguards protected him as best they could but simply did not know who Lee Harvey Oswald was.

The House Assassinations Committee released Tuesday the full transcript of Castro's interview with chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and other committee members and staff in Havana April 3.

The committee, during its public hearing, also played tapes of the interview, carried out through an interpreter.

Castro was quoted as vehemently denying any advance knowledge of the assassination of Kennedy, as he was alleged to have said in a 1967 interview, based on Lee Harvey Oswald's remarks to the Cuban Consul in Mexico City in 1963.

"This is absurd," he said, "I didn't say that. It's a lie from head to toe ... It would have been our moral duty to inform the United States."

"Actually, I felt sad about it," he said of the assassination. "I received that news with bitterness. I was very badly depressed."

Soviet writer has a theory

Daily Telegraph, London MOSCOW — A sinister conspiracy between the Chinese secret service and the mafia using Lee Harvey Oswald as the "fall guy" led to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a Soviet writer suggests.

specializes in articles about espionage and counter-intelligence. It was the first time the Soviet Union has implicated China in the Kennedy murder, which until now has always been attributed by Moscow to a right-wing plot.

The Chinese connection comes at a time when the Soviets are intensifying their attacks on Peking following the recent visit of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng to Eastern Europe. It also coincides with the latest congressional hearings on the assassination.

This elaborate scenario was put forward by Yulian Semyonov, who

Gas bill survives a big test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The compromise natural gas pricing bill survived its first big challenge in the Senate Tuesday — and by a margin that prompted even a major opponent to give it a good chance of final passage.

Rejected 59-39 was a motion by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to send the deregulation measure back to House-Senate conferees for a top-to-bottom rewrite.

President Carter, saying "It is vitally important" that Congress

adopt the measure, urged in a statement from the White House that supporters "redouble their efforts in both the Senate and the House so that enactment of the National Energy Act will not be delayed any further."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chief manager of the natural gas bill, told reporters the margin of vote gives him confidence the bill will win final passage Sept. 27.

"Twenty votes — that is a good margin in this place," Jackson said. On final passage, "We will lose some

of those and pick up one or two. It is not going to be in the danger area." "I am not sure he is wrong," Metzbaum, the leading opponent of the bill, said of the Jackson assessment.

An ugly saga GSA chief wants to root out crooks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reciting a lengthy list of cases detailing widespread fraud and corruption, General Services Administration officials told Congress Tuesday there is still a "hard core of crooks" in GSA who must be rooted out.

Appearing before the Senate Federal Spending Practices subcommittee, GSA chief Jay Solomon disclosed major reorganizational changes he has made within the scandal-ridden agency but cautioned that many more abuses remain to be uncovered.

"You've got a hard core of crooks in there and they have to be rooted out," Vincent AIG, GSA's Acting Inspector General, told the panel. "It is going to take a combined federal effort to root out this corruption nationwide."

Calling it an "ugly and disgusting saga," Solomon said disclosures made so far "may represent only the tip of a gigantic iceberg."

"The fraud, the corruption, the thievery, the mismanagement and downright abuse of the public trust that have been exposed to this date are only the beginning," he said.

Officials said six cases already have been turned over to the Justice Department and other cases were being pursued in Louisiana, Texas, New York City and Newark, N.J.

Declaring that he has "made a dramatic turn in the right direction," Solomon outlined sweeping reorganization steps which included tougher guidelines to restrict uncompetitive contract awards.

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Idaho proves CETA needs help

In the next 10 days, the Congress will try to reform that boondoggle known as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, or CETA.

CETA needs a major overhaul and Idaho abounds with examples of why.

Five years ago, CETA's creation seemed logical.

The CETA program was set up in 1973 to consolidate a number of federal employment programs.

Included in the original CETA legislation was a section creating a public service jobs program aimed at putting disadvantaged groups, such as black teen-agers in cities, to work.

But, oh, how CETA's public works program has grown and been abused.

Many southern Idaho cities offer classic examples of CETA misuse.

For example, the City of Twin Falls has had numerous CETA workers at the sewage treatment plant.

These workers can hardly be considered hard luck cases.

Twin Falls has an unemployment rate of between 3 and 4 percent and the newspaper is full of help wanted ads today, and every day.

CETA money supposedly to be used to put the unemployed or disadvantaged to work simply shouldn't be spent in Twin Falls.

CETA money was never intended for people who could get jobs in the private sector nor was it meant to substitute for jobs which, by all rights, should be funded through regular city budgets such as sewage worker salaries.

The argument made for continued use of

CETA money in places like the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment plant is to note that if this city doesn't ask for a federal handout, somebody else will get the money.

But this rationale, multiplied by thousands of cities who are abusing the CETA program, is the reason CETA last year doled out \$6 billion in salaries.

In a sense, cities like Twin Falls are directly responsible for mushrooming cost of this federal program.

Rep. Tom Stivers not long ago pointed out another abuse of CETA.

Stivers criticized Ketchum for using CETA funds to hire a city planner.

He noted that the now CETA-funded city planner gave up a good job in the private sector to join the federal CETA payroll.

Stivers asked, if Ketchum is so convinced it needs a city planner why doesn't it budget one rather than have the federal government pay the planner's salary?

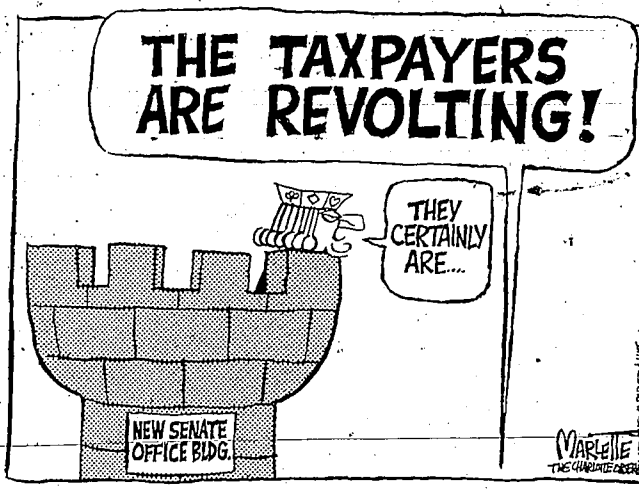
It's a question that hits home.

Sen. Jacob Javits back in 1976 told Congress CETA was never meant to employ white collar workers on a permanent basis. The program, Javits said, was essentially designed as a temporary employment program for the poor.

Cities in Idaho and around the nation are using CETA funds the wrong way.

As a result, Congress must get a handle on CETA, impose some better guidelines on how long a CETA worker can stay at a job and what kind of job he or she can do.

Because, as Idaho cities unfortunately show, the program will be abused at the local level if left as is.



James Reston



Why all the pessimism?

WASHINGTON — Every once in a while somebody produces a public opinion poll in America that makes you wonder. For example, the Department of Labor has just published one that is both surprising and disturbing. It suggests that the American people are not only troubled about the present, but are losing their natural optimism about the future.

The interviewing for this survey was conducted by the Roper organization right after the passage of Proposition 13 in California, and was analyzed by Public Research, Inc., a private non-profit organization under contract to the Labor Department.

Among the conclusions of the survey were the following:
• "The American people feel," it said, "the United States is not as well

off today as it was five years ago. . . This sense of backward movement for the nation is not new; this trend has been picked up in these ratings since 1971."

"What is new, however, and alarming," the survey adds, "is the finding that, unlike all previous measures, the public feels things are not going to get any better in the future."

Well, we all have our individual judgments on the value of public opinion polls, but if this survey means anything, it is news of considerable importance: For it says some other things that, if true, must make us wonder where we are going.

For example, it finds that while there is a general anxiety in the nation about the future, the blacks are more optimistic about where we are going

than the whites; the lower middle income people are more optimistic than the rich; and what's probably the most worrying of its conclusions: that the young are more pessimistic than the old.

In trying to explain this pessimism, the Labor Department's survey found that all people were startled by the influence of inflation, and the rising cost of living, even before the problem of unemployment.

Next to inflation and the cost of living, crime and the violence and threat to life seemed to worry most Americans and the third concern was "the tax burden on working Americans (particularly in the Middle West)," followed by the cost of medical and health care, particularly by the people over 60 and those with incomes of less than \$7,000 a year.

It is interesting to compare these anxieties in American life with what existed a generation or so ago. There is unemployment; but never in the wildest imagination of the past, do many people employed now — over 20 million — as they are at the present time.

There are troubles between the nations, but no major war of threat of major war anywhere in the world. No military conscription in the United States or anywhere else in the Western nations.

Why then, all this despair and pessimism, particularly among the young? Unlike their parents and grandparents, they are not being asked to tear up their private lives and go into the army. And never in the history of the republic have so many jobs been available to so many people black or white. Finally, it is interesting that the Department of Labor should publish a survey dramatizing the grievances of the American people. Usually governments tell us that everything is dandy, but Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall is now telling us in this survey that we have serious problems to face and are losing our confidence to deal with them, and asking us what we think should be done about this crisis of confidence.

Josette, a lesbian, has lost her job

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Josette Mondanaro, M.D., knew when she went into public life that she would be exposed. Josette Mondanaro is a lesbian.

She doesn't flaunt her sexual preference. But she doesn't try to hide it either. Because of it, Mondanaro has been, and is, a political issue in the state of California.

In the state government, she is the only self-avowed gay person.

"It's hard to believe," she says wryly, "especially in California."

Her appointment as director of the California Department of Health's drug abuse division led directly to the most embarrassing hour in the three-year administration of Gov. Jerry Brown.

He hired her in the summer of 1976, fired her little more than a year later and then was forced by legal decree to re-hire her.

This July, of her own volition, she left the drug abuse post, but remained in state government, with a lower

profile, as a consultant for maternal and child care services in the Department of Health.

"That's really my background — pediatrics — and it's an exciting opportunity for me to continue my work," she says.

Mondanaro is forceful. She is also a very competent physician with impressive credentials. And that's why she became a cause celebre in the first place.

Mondanaro, who is 32, attractive, with dark, wavy hair and an olive complexion, is a recognized authority in the field of drug abuse. She has lectured on the subject nationally and as far away as Japan.

A consultant in training programs for drug-addicted pregnant women, she was working in a methadone program in Marin County when she was asked to come into the state government. That was in March 1976.

"A couple of days later," she sent to Obledo, who passed it on to the governor, who was thinking about his eventual 1978 re-election bid.

(Health and Welfare secretary) and told him. Obledo thought it would hurt Jerry Brown's bid for the presidency — he was doing that write-in campaign and running in the primaries."

She didn't actually go on the job until the primaries were over.

Mondanaro, who criticized Obledo's hiring practices, is aggressive and outspoken.

In her files was a blunt, sometimes profane letter she had written on state stationery, blasting a magazine article that suggested the use of children in pornography might not be permanently harmful. The letter was marked "personal, privileged and confidential."

The man who reported her gay background confided to a clerk, "I'm on Josette's list." The clerk replied, "You're not the only one. You should see the letter she wrote."

It was yanked from the file case and sent to Obledo, who passed it on to the governor, who was thinking about his eventual 1978 re-election bid. "For Brown's own good," claims

Mondanaro, "he saw that my lesbianism would be an issue. A deal was offered me to remove me from office until after November and then bring me back. The man (Brown) was not upset about the words in the letter. But it was sloppy of me. It never dawned on me that it would become public. It was stupid."

On Oct. 6, 1977, the last day of one-year probationary employment period, Brown fired her for "intemperate language" under official state letterheads.

"Ridiculous," fumed Assemblyman Art Agnos, the Democratic party whip. "It was a private letter, and the governor never even had to bring it up."

"Here's a man who cultivated an image over three years as being a non-political politician, but this shows he's as political as the rest of them."

"It is a vivid and visible example," wrote C.K. McClatchy, the editor of the influential Sacramento Bee, "of Brown, the supposed non-politician, playing hard-ball politics, and not

doing it particularly well."

Mondanaro was determined to fight for reinstatement through a public hearing. She comes from a middle class Italian family on Long Island in New York, where her father is a butcher. Back in 1971, she already had resolved with her parents the matter of her sexual preference. Now she realized it would become a public issue.

"I remember saying to my mother," she relates, "What are you going to say when the neighbors and the people you work with find out?"

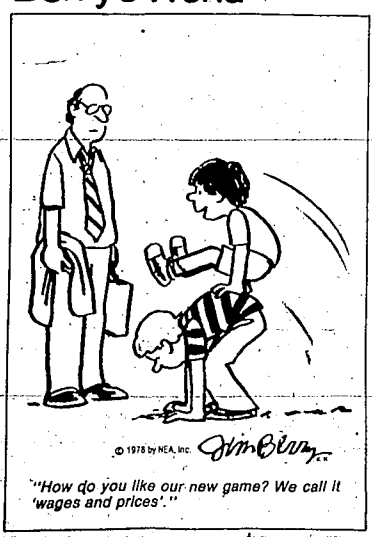
"I don't care what they say," she answered. "And my father wrote a letter to Brown: 'Who are you, the governor, to judge?'"

Mondanaro won the fight to regain her \$42,000-a-year job.

She headed a department of 120 people and lobbied to get \$4.5 million added to a budget that already funneled \$16 million annually into fighting drug abuse.

Josette Mondanaro stays concerned with helping people — despite her own difficulties.

Berry's World



Congress toys with "tax indexing"

By JAMES E. ROPER
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Congress is flirting with the idea of "indexing" income taxes — automatically adjusting levies to offset the effects of inflation.

The flirtation, while falling short of a romance, has gone further than ever before, perhaps because of rising public concern about inflation.

Inflation distorts the federal income tax system in ways that Congress never intended. People who receive pay increases to keep up with inflated prices find that they are in higher tax brackets, forced to pay taxes that rise faster than income.

Consider a family of four that had earnings of \$10,000 in 1975. Suppose prices rose 7 percent a year for five years; suppose further that the family received a 7 percent yearly pay increase to offset the inflation. In 1975, the family would have paid \$709 in income taxes, or 7.1 percent of its income; but in 1980, the family would owe twice as much in taxes, \$1,433 or 10.2 percent of its income even though its real purchasing power had not increased. Because of the higher taxes, the family would be worse off.

This tax increase would have occurred without any public notice. Congress would not have held any hearings or voted on any bills. The Internal Revenue Service would be collecting taxes under the same old

law. Yet the silent forces of inflation would have siphoned billions of extra dollars out of taxpayers' pockets. Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) estimates this inflation tax to be \$6 billion a year.

To combat this situation, Griffin and a few others in Congress have campaigned for indexing of the income tax system. Suppose the personal exemption is \$750 and inflation is 7 percent for the year. The following year, the personal exemption would be increased by 7 percent, to \$802.50. Each tax bracket also would be raised 7 percent, so the person who receives a 7 percent pay raise would stay in his old tax bracket.

These changes would be made automatically each year, without any further action by Congress.

That, perhaps, is the problem. Treasury Department officials who have studied indexing in Canada and a few other countries say the system works. "It would work in the United States, too," one official remarked, "but then Congress couldn't claim credit for periodically cutting taxes."

Indeed, the silent tax of inflation has not gotten completely out of hand because Congress has in fact made its own adjustments. Instead of letting indexing keep the tax system stable, Congress has let inflation run up taxes. The Congress has exercised its privilege of cutting them back.

In the last 20 years, Congress has passed four bills hailed as major tax reductions. A study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says the cuts have more than offset the inflation effects on income taxes in the aggregate, but: "The individual tax on some families and individuals has remained large."

"One must recognize, first, that congressional changes in the tax law are not solely, if at all, intended to eliminate the inflation tax," the ACIR study says. "It can be argued that the intent of these changes has been to change the distribution of the tax burden."

Indeed, whenever Congress has "cut taxes" substantially, it also has shifted the relationships among various groups of taxpayers. Most of the time — but not always — Congress has leaned toward giving more tax relief to lower-income taxpayers. ACIR says the tax system as adjusted by Congress every five years or so is vastly different from what the tax system would be if adjusted annually under an indexing system intended only to neutralize the effects of inflation.

One student of indexing asserts: "If you like the present tax relationships among various groups, you have to be for indexing; if you want to change those relationships, you must be against indexing."

This spring, Griffin asked the

Senate to adopt an amendment to provide for overall indexing. He lost, 64 to 24. In the House, Rep. Bill Archer (R-Texas) and others argued for indexing, and got their foot in the door.

The House rejected indexing of the entire income tax system, but did approve limited indexing of capital gains. This was the first time either house of Congress had endorsed any tax indexing, and it came despite the opposition of Chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The indexing would not begin until after December of next year. After that, the portion of capital gain represented by inflation would not be taxed when an asset is sold.

At present, the capital gain or loss on the sale of assets such as stock or real estate is computed by deducting the cost from the sale price. Under the Archer amendment, the cost of the asset — for tax purposes — would be adjusted upward as the government's Consumer Price Index rises. The adjustments, applying only to assets held for more than one year, would be made monthly starting in January, 1980. Thus, if you paid \$1,000 for a stock, and sold it after a year of 7 percent inflation, your tax basis in the stock would be \$1,070. You would not pay tax on the \$70 "profit" represented by inflation.



Sign of the times

Most of the walls around Leon, Nicaragua, are sprayed with Sandinista slogans these days. The one on this street translates as "Do not cry over the martyrs, but limit

them in combat." According to President Anastasio Somoza Debayle's words Tuesday, the rebel offensive in Nicaragua has been crushed.

Castro meets guerrilla leader

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro traveled to Libya and Tunisia Tuesday from Ethiopia where he met with a Rhodesian guerrilla leader, apparently to discuss stopping up Cuban aid to the black insurgents.

Castro flew to Tripoli, Libya and hours later went to Tripoli, Tunisia, where he met shortly after arrival with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, the Tunisian press agency said.

Castro visited Ethiopia to help celebrate the fourth anniversary of the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie. The two co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, also attended the week-long ceremonies.

There had been speculation Castro met the two leaders to discuss providing more arms to escalate their six-year guerrilla war, but there was no confirmation any meeting took place until Tuesday.

Yesterday, Robert Mugabe had a three-hour session with visiting Cuban President Fidel Castro on strengthening of ties between the Zimbabwe liberation movement and Cuba." Ethiopian radio said. Zimbabwe is the African word for Rhodesia.

There was no word on whether Nkomo also took part in the meeting. Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front is considered far closer to the Soviet Union and Cuba than Mugabe's, which is supplied mainly by China.

Both Mugabe and Nkomo have rejected any further negotiations with Prime Minister Ian Smith and vowed to escalate the guerrilla war until it topples Smith and his "interim" government.

Castro left Ethiopia Tuesday and arrived on a previously unannounced visit to Libya, where he conferred with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Iraqi news agency reported from the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

The agency said members of Libya's Secretariat General of the General People's Congress attended the meeting which dealt with a bilateral relations and international topics of mutual interest to the two countries.

Convicts free all hostages in Nicosia

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Nine right-wing extremists and their leader's girlfriend craved under the strain Tuesday and freed unarmed the seven hostages they had held in Nicosia's central prison for 71 hours.

The convicts surrendered themselves and their arms — pistols and submachine guns — to authorities and were returned to their cells to await trial and punishment.

The government of President Spyros Kyprianou, which vowed not to bow to "blackmail," said the gunmen gave themselves up unconditionally. Previously, they had demanded passports and free passage out of Cyprus.

The hostages — three policemen and four prison warders — came out of the ordeal hungry and unshaven but in good spirits. They embraced and kissed their weeping wives and relatives outside the sandstone jail and before being taken to Kyprianou's office for personal congratulations.

Nicaraguan rebels pounded

By JUAN TAMAYO
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Government troops backed by warplanes and tanks pounded the last stronghold of Sandinista guerrillas Tuesday and President Anastasio Somoza Debayle said the rebel offensive had been "crushed."

Costa Rica announced it had accepted an offer of military hardware and medical supplies from Colombia, the fourth nation to be pulled into the Nicaraguan conflict. Venezuela and Panama already have sent aircraft to Costa Rica.

In Washington, the United States for the second time in four days appealed for a cease-fire and mediation to end the fighting between Somoza's forces and the Sandinistas, who launched their antigovernment offensive Sept. 9.

"The United States continues to be deeply disturbed by the widespread loss of life, suffering and violence in Nicaragua," a State Department spokesman said.

Somoza's National Guard has driven the Sandinistas out of all of Nicaragua's major cities except Esteli, a city of 25,000 located 80 miles north of Managua.

The guard circled Esteli and blasted it from the air and from land, making it impossible for Red-Cross ambulances to pick up the wounded.

"It's impossible to go in," an ambulance driver said. "Here come the planes again."

Communications with the city also

were cut off and it was unclear where the guard was advancing through the devastated city or if the guerrillas were holding their ground.

Somoza, in an interview with a Cuban-exile radio station in Miami, said, "The (Sandinista) movement has been crushed."

"Small pockets which still resist the constitutional authority will also be crushed," he said in the interview, parts of which were broadcast in Nicaragua. "We are fighting the battle of the people against Communism."

In San Jose, the office of President Rodrigo Carazo said Costa Rica had accepted an offer of Colombian planes, guns, medicine and hospital equipment.

The spokesman did not specify when the equipment would arrive, but observers said Colombian military planes and supplies could start arriving at San Jose within the next two to three days.

Costa Rica has charged that Nicaraguan planes have wounded numerous civilians in attacks across their common border. Nicaragua in

Scientists urge action Legislators study search for life

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The search for life elsewhere in the galaxy has been in the pioneering stage so far and should move to a more serious, systematic effort, scientists told a House subcommittee Tuesday.

Dr. Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reviewing efforts of the last 20 years to find extraterrestrial life, said it is not surprising that other intelligent life forms have not been discovered.

Referring to the few radio astronomers and other scientists who have pioneered the search, Morrison said, "These are people who have walked past the haystack, picked up a few

handfuls of straw, and cleverly looked for a needle." Morrison and other witnesses told the House subcommittee on space science and applications that the end of the pioneering phase would come with a specific, government-funded program designed solely to search out life in space.

Morrison described it as "a scheme aiming at specially constructed equipment, and its progressive use in a systematic way for some years."

Such a program — using radio waves to search the galaxy — has been proposed to Congress by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Judge lifts charges against Myron Farber

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber was cited for contempt Tuesday for refusing to provide information on the Dr. X murder case, but the judge later lifted the ruling pending a state Supreme Court decision on the case.

Acting Bergen County Superior Court Judge William J. Arnold reversed himself after twice citing Farber for contempt for refusing to turn over his files on Dr. Martin Isaacowitz, who is on trial for allegedly murdering three hospital patients with the drug curare.

"I'm not citing him for contempt until I hear from the Supreme Court," Arnold told reporters in his chambers after he issued a vague retraction of his earlier ruling.

"If I had (cited him), I've changed my mind," Arnold said.

Early in the trial, the prosecution had complained that Arnold vacillated on legal issues and did not have control of his courtroom. The prosecution had unsuccessfully sought his removal from the trial.

Arnold said he is holding the latest contempt orders in abeyance until the Supreme Court rules on Farber's appeal of his earlier citations.



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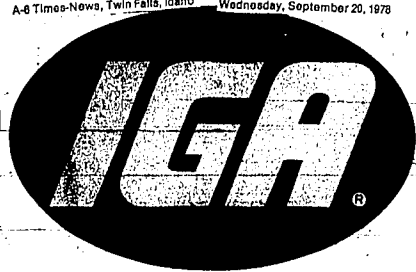
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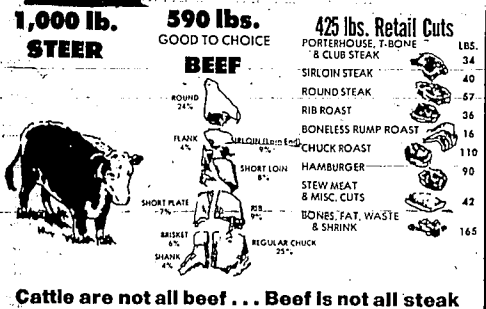
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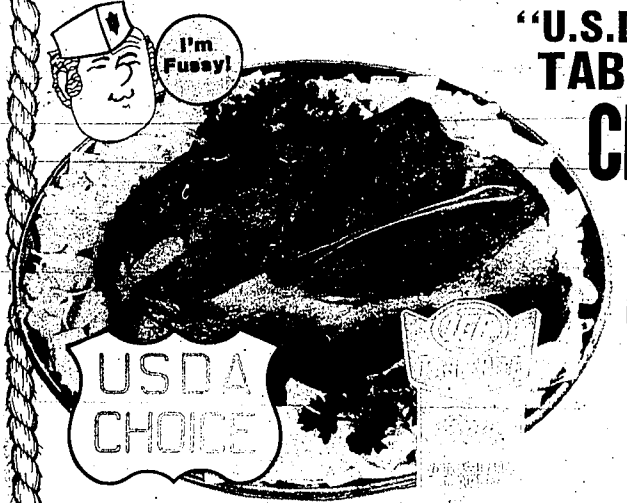
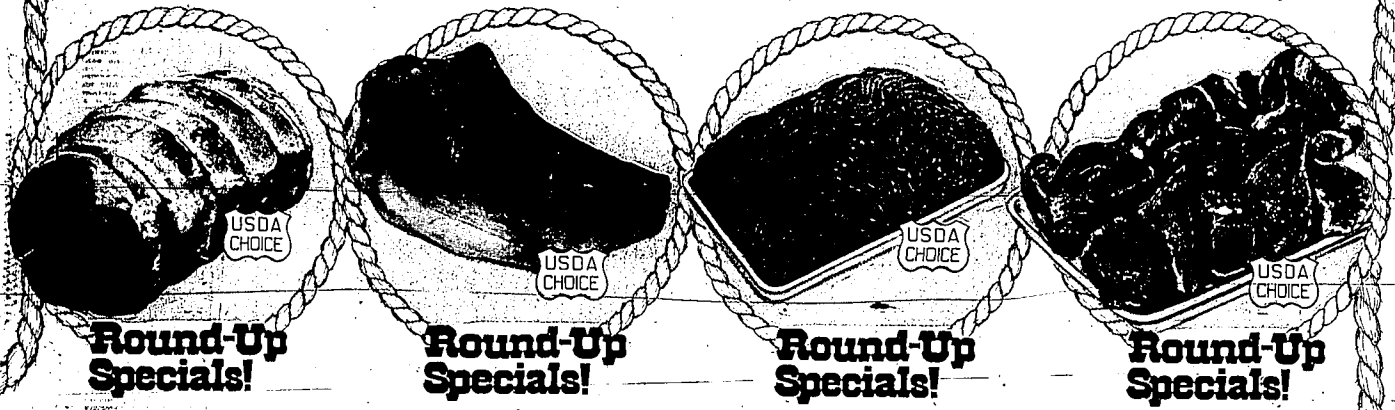
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"U.S.D.A. CHOICE" LEAN TABLERITE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST
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ROUND-UP LOCKER BEEF SPECIALS!
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250-300 LB. AVE. BEEF SIDES lb.
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DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS
 NO. 303 16 OZ. CANS
3 FOR \$1.00

DEL MONTE 38 OZ. BTL. CATSUP
89¢

IGA WHITE-YELLOW TOILET TISSUE
 4 ROLL 500 CT.
69¢ EA.

DUNCAN HINES ASST. 18.5 OZ. CAKE MIX
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FILER Max's IGA Foodliner

People

Rumored royal romance 'rubbish'

LONDON (UPI) — Buckingham Palace dismissed reports of a royal romance as "rubbish," but British newspapers Tuesday singled out a willowy, tawny-haired Czech countess as Prince Charles' latest girlfriend.

The countess, Angelika Lazansky, spent last weekend with Charles at Balmoral Castle, a private home of the royal family in the Scottish highlands.

It was "bifstul," she reportedly told The Sun newspaper, which quoted her as calling the prince "without question the most wonderful and charming person I have ever met."

But Buckingham Palace was quick to throw cold water on the reports of a romance.

"They are a whole load of rubbish," said a spokesman, who noted that Prince Charles, who will be 30 in November, had "lots" of friends and the countess was only one of many guests of the royal family at Balmoral.

The Countess of Cawdor, a descendant of the Thane of Cawdor in Shakespeare's Macbeth, said, "She is very pleasant indeed. But a romance — I think you can forget that."

The Daily Mail noted the countess,

whose family fled Czechoslovakia after the Communist takeover in 1948, is Roman Catholic. As heir to the throne, Charles is barred from marrying outside the Anglican church without a special act of parliament.

Miss Lazansky, who was described as in her early 30s, is the founder and managing director of a Paris-based public relations company and lives in the French capital.

Acquaintances there describe her as tall, beautiful and blonde and a chic dresser with a preference for Yves Saint Laurent clothes.

She and Charles, considered the world's most eligible bachelor, met last August when the prince spent a polo-playing weekend in the resort of Deauville, where they were introduced by the mayor.

"We have remained in touch," she was quoted as telling The Sun. "We write letters to each other and we speak on the phone."

During her weekend at Balmoral, she met several members of the royal family and attended Craibie Church, an Anglican church near the estate, with Charles and the queen.

Korchnoi gains slim edge

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi eked out a small edge over champion Anatoly Karpov Tuesday despite being forced to drop two American gurus from his delegation.

The two men held equal material when the 24th game was adjourned but Korchnoi, a 47-year-old Soviet defector, had a passed pawn he was trying to push to the eighth rank for queening.

Several experts predicted the match would end in a draw, the 18th of the championship battle, when play resumed Wednesday with the 42nd

move. The match is now more than two months old.

Korchnoi earlier this month began meditating with two American followers of India's Ananda Marga sect to help him resist what he charged were long-distance hypnosis attempts by a Soviet doctor in Karpov's entourage.

Match organizer Florencio Campones said Tuesday he agreed with Karpov that the two were "terrorists" and demanded that Korchnoi drop them from his official delegation.

It's manholes again in Woonsocket

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) — In an embarrassed effort to face the City Council has dropped a proposal to rename the city's manholes as "personholes."

Two weeks ago, the council gave unanimous first approval to a personnel ordinance amendment changing "utility man" to "utility person." It also said he — or she —

will have tasks including "building personholes."

"We are sick and tired of the adverse publicity we were getting," Council President Gaston Ayotte Jr. said Tuesday. "All over the United States people were laughing at Woonsocket personholes."

Ayotte said he was particularly

insulted by a syndicated Washington columnist who called him up to interview him about the personhole vote.

"He kind of made fun of me," Ayotte said.

The council Monday night acted to stop being the butt of all jokes. It kept "utility persons" in the ordinance but went back to manholes.

"The public works director told us we had to change manhole. But a stipulation in our charter said any references to gender, male or female, refers to both," Ayotte said.

Councilman Francis Lanctot read

aloud a poem he wrote for the second vote. It brought foot-stomping applause:

"I pride myself on common sense. I usually know right from wrong. But after that vote on personholes, I'm sure I deserve the gong. They said it was a federal law. And like a moron I took the bait. And conclusively proved to one and all

That fools sail our ship of state. But it's not too late to make amends I refuse to say a personhole. Back it goes to manhole covers Before this foolishness worsens."

Pat brings judicial slap, heavy lecture

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A pat on a woman neighbor's bottom cost Walter Combre 60 days in jail, \$150 fine and a lecture on the women's liberation movement.

District Judge Joseph Jordan found Combre guilty of simple assault Monday and warned him not to pat another woman without permission.

"There is a movement now called women's liberation that tends to put men and women on a much more equal status than before," the judge

said. "But it does not grant special liberties unless you're invited by the other party."

Vickie Evans testified she was sitting on the porch of her home Sept. 11 when Combre, who lives next door, came over "and pinched me on the posterior end."

Ms. Evans, who said Combre had also pinched her the day before, chased Combre back to his yard and hit him on the head with her shoe. She said Combre then drew a gun and bumped her with his van as he backed out of his driveway.

Combre told the judge, "I smacked her on her posterior end as a friendly gesture. I've known her for eight years and we've been playfoll together."

Jordan rejected the defense and said, "The court takes the position that it was not a friendly gesture."

Soviets boiling over swimming pool damage

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Someone, it seems, has been messing with their capitalist-style swimming pool, and the Soviets are irate.

So irate, in fact, they have submitted a formal protest — and a bill for \$5,017 — to the United States.

The pool is at the Soviet Union's U.N. Mission in the Riverside section of New York City. The Russians say someone, on Aug. 2, lobbed three containers of an "easily soluble white liquid" from outside the complex into the pool.

The result: "The pool was closed and out of operation for a period of a week and a half," the Soviets said in a letter to the United Nations.

And there was the expense, according to the Russian note: "... mechanical and chemical treatment of the pool and its machinery and equipment, on a two-fold water analysis and on the purchase of chemicals and so forth ... \$5,017 (statement of expenses enclosed)."

The Russians were numbering it among "hostile acts" directed against them and were demanding the Americans pay up.

"The Americans," say the Soviets, "hadn't even bothered to reply to their complaint."

Let alone that bill of \$5,017.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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AT THE DISCO DOCK
TONIGHT ONLY!

Singles \$1.50
Couples \$2.50
FROM 8 TILL 11 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
9-12

Newest French set of quints in good health

NANCY, France (UPI) — Nancy had quints — again.

Francine Huber, a 27-year-old waitress, gave birth to France's fourth set of quintuplets since the beginning of the year without undergoing any fertility treatment, Nancy hospital officials said Tuesday.

Hermann, Ingrid, Evelyn, Norman and Jessica were born Sunday — 2½ months early — and are in good health at an average weight of three pounds, hospital officials said.

Mrs. Huber, whose husband Gilles works in a steel factory, was also reported to be faring well. The couple already has a 6-year-old son, Henrik.

Earlier this summer, three other women at Toulouse, France and Caen gave birth to quintuplets but they had all taken hormones to become pregnant.

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This years corn pack is half-way over. We want to thank everyone in the community for being so helpful in processing the Jolly Green Giant's Corn.

PACK WILL BE OVER IN 4 WEEKS — SO NOW IS THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR THE DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT, WHILE THERE IS STILL TIME TO EARN EXTRA MONEY

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Everything you expect from YAMAHA...



but the price!

You expect to pay more for quality stereo components, and Yamaha has a reputation for making some of the finest in the business.

The big surprise is that now there is a Yamaha receiver for far less money. It has the same low total harmonic and intermodulation distortion that has already made Yamaha famous, (0.05%). It even has many of the same quality features found on much more expensive models.

As you would expect, the CR-220 performs magnificently with a pair of Yamaha NS-5 speakers and a Yamaha YP-211 turntable.

Finding the best value in quality stereo components from the hundreds currently available is no easy task. All of our technical and listening expertise is brought to bear in selecting our merchandise. Yamaha is only one example of the fine products we have built our reputation on. Come in and discover the competent assistance and exceptional after sales service that will bring you back again and again. Drop by soon... you're expected.

TOTAL SYSTEM PRICE \$560.00
plus \$16.80 Tax or Optional Payment Plan,
\$26.80 Down Payment, \$22.49 per month for 36 months, 21.20% A.P.R.
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WED. - SUN. ONLY!
the GOODBYE GIRL

CLINT EASTWOOD
OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

BOX OFFICE OPENS 9:00
GOODBYE GIRL \$1.50
OUTLAW \$1.50

Horoscope

Financial concerns merit your attention

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to get a better perspective on just where you are headed in the financial and practical departments of your life. You are able to analyze and come to better conclusions on just how to handle so you have a greater abundance in your new life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make these changes in business procedure that can result in more efficiency and greater benefits. Talk financial affairs over with an expert you trust.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you go after personal aims from a different angle, you gain them more easily. Taking proper treatment can do wonders for your health and good looks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more serious about the plans you make for the future. Keep out of the financial "game" as possible today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get in touch with friends you have not seen in a long time. Use a new plea to gain your goals and get good results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An outside affair that does not please you can turn out to be advantageous to you from a vocational standpoint. Handle a community affair that can add to prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You will have to change your attitude if you want to expand at this time. Make new contacts who can be most helpful to you. Put aside more money for a rainy day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you use a more updated system, you can keep promises more quickly and efficiently. Use a different kind of psychology with loved ones and get better results. Keep an eye on your pocketbook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please associates more and cement better relations. Be more willing to reconcile with one who opposes you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find more modern ways of handling obligations and get good results. Try to come to a better understanding with co-workers, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please those you love and forget old pleasures for the time being. Bring your talents to the attention of a bigwig.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time for improving conditions at home. Be loyal to good family ties. Study every factor of any new venture before you commit yourself to it. Be wise.

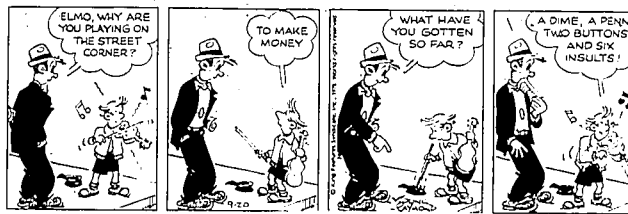
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Being with good friends as much as you can is wise since they can help you to gain cherished aims. Accept any social invitation offered you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will be most practical but will have difficulty trying to find the right vocation in life. But upon reaching maturity, this child will latch on to the best vocation for him and will become a solid citizen and will be very successful.

PEANUTS



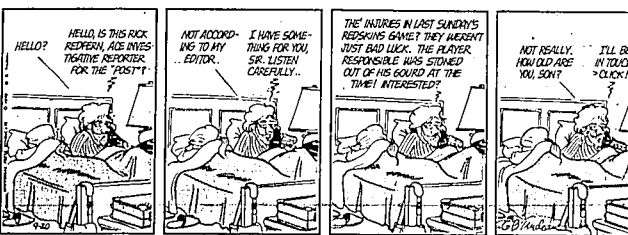
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Children play parent in the South Seas

The typical South Sea island mother doesn't look out for her own youngest child. Her older youngsters, even though they're only slightly older, are charged with that chore. Or if none such be, other young relatives are assigned the job. Down there, the birth of her children, curiously, frees a mother from the responsibilities she'd handled as a little girl. And if she's suddenly required to take care of her own children in some emergency, she's likely to work herself up into a nervous frenzy.

Why do you suppose the city fathers of Oxford, Ohio, once passed an ordinance that prohibited any woman there from undressing in front of a photograph of a man?

In the lobby of the Continental Hotel in the strict Moslem city of Dacca is this sign: "Ladies in shorts and miniskirts may be stoned."

Napoleon wore cashmere underwear.

TINSEL TOWN

Q. "Wasn't it Oscar Levant who first labeled Hollywood as 'Tinsel Town'?"

A. That's right. What he actually said was, "Strip the phony tinsel off Hollywood and you'll find the real tinsel underneath."

Q. "Is there any school in the world named in honor of a major league baseball player?"

A. Only one. The Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Md.

Q. "Is water the only substance that expands when frozen?"

A. Yes, with one exception, bismuth.

Sea salt is said to have the same ratio of salt to other minerals as is found in human blood.

SOCIAL SECURITY

First person to get U. S. Social Security benefits was Ida May Fuller. She'd paid \$22 into the fund before she received her first check on Jan. 31, 1940. By the time she died on Jan. 30, 1975, she'd collected \$20,000.

How fast can you get "two all-beef patties, special sauce; lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun"? McDonald's employees are supposed to say it in four seconds.

Took a couple of years for an Iowa man to convince the authorities he should have his moose on his own personalized car license plate. His name? Stoien.

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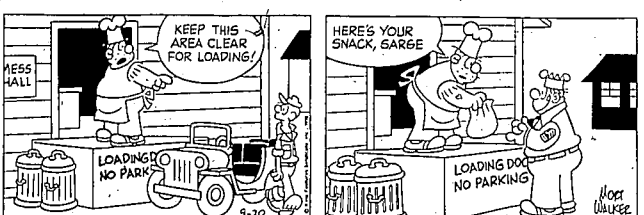
GASOLINE AILEY



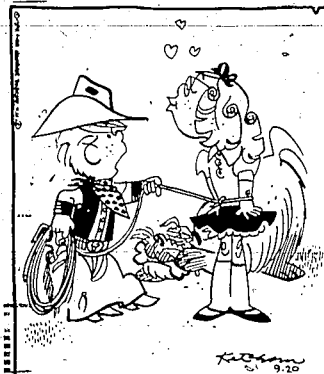
RICK O'SHAY



BETTE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOW GET THAT CUT! YOU'RE SPOSED TO SCREAM AN' HOLLER AND TRY TO GET LOOSE!"

SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



CAB ruling may upset airline merger effort

WASHINGTON Star
 WASHINGTON — Pan American World Airways has quadrupled its National Airlines' holdings with less than a week before a federal decision that could lead to a long and financially difficult divestiture.

Authoritative sources say the Civil Aeronautics Board will decide by Monday whether a nonvoting trust is a legal means of cornering securities in the tentative National Airlines' takeover.

price fluctuations in the stock market. The ruling undoubtedly will set a legal precedent for the regulated aviation industry.

Because of the controversial issues involved, the CAB antitrust staff is withholding its recommendation until the latest Monday. In order to gain maximum benefit of public opinion, the sources said, the CAB completed the public record Monday.

The issue concerns National and the two competing carriers trying to acquire it — Pan Am and TIA.

Pan Am disclosed Monday that it increased National holdings nearly four-fold to 18.9 percent. TIA earlier announced 20 percent ownership. Pan Am boosted holdings of 4.8 percent in early September by acquiring another 1.2 million shares. Pan Am said it now controls 1.6 million shares for which it

paid \$55.4 million, an average of some \$30 a share. National stock was selling for less than \$11 a share earlier this year.

TIA sparked the buying in August by picking up 9 percent of National's stock. It then asked the CAB for permission to acquire National.

Federal aviation law requires advance approval of the CAB before control of a licensed carrier can be transferred to new ownership. This left the CAB with the problem of resolving whether TIA had violated the law.

The board, in a 3-0 vote agreed to allow TIA to continue acquiring National stock — up to 25 percent — if it were placed in a nonvoting trust.

The CAB said it would decide within 30 days whether the nonvoting trust was legal.

National, which filed its views

shortly before the docket closed Monday, said the nonvoting trust subverted the law and questioned the CAB's "shortsighted" view in August.

National said stockowners can influence management in numerous ways without voting the stock.

"No management can afford to ignore the interests of a control applicant who has already accumulated 25 percent of its stock," National said.

It noted such examples as a threat to sell the stock to a foreign entity, which could lead to the loss of its charter to operate in the United States or the influence nonvoting stockholders can pose indirectly on management and employees.

"Thus, control will have been shifted away from its authorized holders and, equally vital, the ongoing business of the applicant will have

been irreparably disrupted," National said.

National called on the CAB to order divestiture of its stock in such a manner that market prices would not be affected adversely.

National's comments were similar to those filed last week by the Justice Department. The department called for swift, decisive action to end the nonvoting trust because of its negative influence on the management of a company that is a takeover target.

TIA initially agreed to place its holdings in a nonvoting trust in order not to subvert National management. The CAB reviewed the TIA trust in a meeting Aug. 17 and agreed to make a decision in 30 days on whether the trust was in compliance with aviation law.

But within a week of the CAB vote,

Pan Am also expressed an interest in National. The CAB then joined the TIA and Pan Am cases, setting a Sept. 25 deadline for a ruling on nonvoting trusts.

During the countdown to the CAB decision, TIA and Pan Am have been competing vigorously for National. Pan Am apparently gained the advantage by winning an agreement from National management that it favored a merger with Pan Am over acquisition by TIA.

TIA, a regional carrier serving the southwest, refused to yield ground to the giant Pan Am and continued to solidify its position. There were rumors that Pan Am offered to buy out TIA to end the fight.

TIA President Francisco Loranzo declined to comment on the reports Monday, he told Dow Jones news service. "It would be improper for me to answer that."

Business

Steep interest rates put pressure on buyers, reduce housing starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing construction during August fell to the lowest level since last winter, the

government said Tuesday, as steep interest rates placed increased pressure on homebuyers.

Construction of new homes and apartments were started at an annual rate of 2.03 million units last month, 4.7 percent below the July level, the Commerce Department said.

Construction had declined by 0.2 percent in July.

Industry officials said the back-to-back drops in July and August should not cause concern because total starts were still above the 2 million level, meaning demand remains strong.

Nevertheless, total starts sunk to their lowest level since February when bad winter weather hindered the housing industry.

The Commerce Department said single family housing starts totaled 1.44 million on an annual rate last month, 0.8 percent below July and 0.8 percent less than in August, 1977.

Building permits, which gives an indication of future housing construction, were authorized at an annual rate of 1.57 million last month, down 3.7 percent from July and 11 percent below the same month last year.

Throughout much of the year, consumers had virtually ignored mortgage interest rates in the 9 1/2 to 10 percent range because they considered the purchase of a home to be a hedge against soaring inflation.

However, this attitude is apparently changing somewhat and interest rates are playing a more vital role in making a decision on whether to buy a home.

"The high interest rates are beginning to hurt," said Michael Samrich, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "There

is no question but that a gradual decline is under way" in construction.

He predicted that by year-end, housing construction would be at an annual rate of 1.89 million, about 100,000 units below the 1977 total.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

"The United States registered a \$3.26 billion balance of payments deficit during the second quarter, less than half the size of the red ink total in the January-March quarter. The balance of payments is a measure of money exchanged by the United States in trade, tourism and service transactions with foreign nations, plus government payments abroad.

"Robert Strauss, the White House's chief inflation fighter, told reporters he expected President Carter to begin Tuesday reviewing recommendations from his aides on beefing up the administration's anti-inflation program.

New jet air link sought

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Frontier Airlines plans to ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to begin jet service linking Eugene, Salt Lake City, Denver and other destinations on Frontier's 20-state route system.

Frontier said it will seek authority for the two daily nonstop flights from Eugene to Salt Lake City, both of which would continue on to Denver. Returning, two daily nonstop flights from Denver to Salt Lake City would continue on nonstop to Eugene.

The Salt Lake City flights would substantially shorten the present travel time from Eugene of nearly five hours to about one hour and 40 minutes. Frontier said its one-stop, same-plane service to Denver would cut the current travel time of more than five hours by about two hours.

Grains up, meats slide in trading

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
 CHICAGO — Grains were stronger but meats finished mixed in commodity futures trading Tuesday.

Commodity: News Service said Maine potatoes and metals also closed lower.

Wheat closed on the session's highs, up 3/4 to 2 1/2 cents, as export bookings for the rest of the year, possible quality problems — in the Pacific northwest and other grain harvests appeared to be factors.

Corn advanced again, reaching the day's highs in late trading, and closing 3/4 to 2 cents higher with December up 3 cents at 2.21 1/2. Export prospects and sales to the Soviet Union provided strength to the market.

Potential business with the Soviet Union and mainland China helped soybeans, advances, which saw speculative buying early in the day. Meal and oil followed beans higher early, then slipped before regaining strength late in the day.

Live cattle closed lower, down 2 points to 42 cents, after a heavy trade of 34,112 contracts and wide swings up and down. Some of the day's sales were regarded as technical.

Feeder cattle ended mixed, down 45

points to 72 points higher, after setting contract highs early in the day.

Hogs closed lower in all but deferred October, which was 2 points higher, with other contracts settling off 67 to 10 points in a trade of 8,350 contracts. Much of the trade was attributed to long and short liquidation ahead of today's pig crop report.

Pork bellies ended slightly higher, up 30 to 20 points, on a trade of 6,023 contracts, after some late buying supplanted liquidation ahead of today's pig crop report.

Maine spuds opened mixed, advanced a nickel basis May, then drifted lower and settled 10 to 15 cents down. May finished at 7.38, off 13 cents. The trade was 1,965 lots.

New York Sugar 11 closed off 4 to up 13 points on a trade of 5,560 lots after gradual improvement in the afternoon on short covering and commission-house buying.

New York Cornex gold fell on the outcome of the IMF gold auction, with December settling at 214.40, off 1.90. Volume was 18,000 contracts.

New York Cornex silver ended a light session down 310 to 220 points on a trade of 9,000 lots. The market followed gold's trends most of the day.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May	Maine potatoes	7.51	7.56	7.37	7.38
Oct.	live cattle	55.70	56.67	55.25	55.45
Feb.	live cattle	58.05	58.90	57.40	57.80
Sept.	feeder cattle	68.25	68.75	67.52	67.80
Oct.	live hogs	49.67	49.90	48.70	49.00
Sept.	wheat	3.34 1/4	3.38	3.33 1/2	3.37 1/4
Sept.	corn	2.11	2.13 1/2	2.11	2.13 1/4
Dec.	silver	5.5680	5.7150	5.6250	5.6470
Dec.	gold	216.40	218.20	213.70	214.50
Oct.	sugar	8.21	8.19	8.05	8.17

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Boisean Parke chosen on Farm Bureau post

POCATELLO (UPI) — A 44-year-old Boise man, Lynn Parke, has assumed his new duties as executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Oscar Field, Grand View, president of the organization, said Parke succeeds Shepard Quate who has joined the Natural and Environmental Resources Division of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. Parke, a native of St. Anthony and 12-year resident of Boise, joined the Farm Bureau in 1972 as a field representative.

He has held several positions in the organization, including assistant director of marketing, director of field services and director of public affairs — a post he held for the past 2 1/2 years in Boise.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges that the new job will bring," he said. "The important thing now is a smooth and orderly transition and I don't expect any significant changes in the administration."

Parke indicated he will name John Hatch of Boise the new director of public affairs and said he will be working closely with him this first year, especially during the legislative session.

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Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI)	Tuesday	U.S. Govt.	10-year	15-year	20-year
6 1/2-1978	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1979	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1980	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1981	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1982	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1983	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1984	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1985	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1986	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1987	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1988	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1989	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1990	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1991	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1992	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1993	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1994	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1995	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1996	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1997	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1998	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-1999	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2000	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2001	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2002	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2003	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2004	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2005	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2006	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2007	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2008	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2009	90.38	90.30	1.13		
6 1/2-2010	90.38	90.30	1.13		

Treasury bonds

NEW YORK (UPI)	Tuesday	U.S. Govt.	10-year	15-year	20-year
10 1/2-1978	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1979	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1980	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1981	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1982	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1983	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1984	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1985	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1986	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1987	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1988	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1989	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1990	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1991	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1992	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1993	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1994	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1995	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1996	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1997	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1998	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-1999	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2000	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2001	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2002	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2003	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2004	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2005	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2006	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2007	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2008	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2009	100.38	100.30	1.13		
10 1/2-2010	100.38	100.30	1.13		

Methane gas enters line

MOUNTAIN VIEW (UPI) — The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. will soon be pumping methane gas from the Mountain View garbage dump into homes and businesses in the area.

The company dedicated facilities Tuesday built to carry out a \$900,000 demonstration project.

"We intend to see whether this gas can supplement dwindling supplies of natural gas from traditional sources," said John A. Sprout, PG&E vice president.

Methane, created by rotting garbage, is only about half as efficient as natural gas, but PG&E hopes to improve this by purifying the gas before it is pumped into the distribution system.

Sprout estimated that the gas pumped from 18 wells at the dump will amount to about 600,000 cubic feet per day, enough to serve 1,000 homes.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI)	The 10 most active stocks in American composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday
IBM	117,000
AT&T	110,000
General Electric	100,000
Johnson & Johnson	90,000
Boeing	80,000
Walt Disney	70,000
Amgen	60,000
Merck	50,000
Eastman	40,000
Rockwell	30,000

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24'x30' GARAGE & SHOP
 walk-in floor, steel overhead door, walk-in door, 2 aluminum windows.
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BUHL SCHOOL AUCTION

Located at 810 Maple Street in Buhl, Idaho, just across street to the west from the City Park.

FBIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1978

STARTING TIME: 9:30 A.M. NO LUNCH

DESKS & CHAIRS
 10 - 12 white oak desks that have been painted — 50 - 75 children's oak chairs — 25 - 40 straight back oak painted chairs — 250 metal adjustable single unit desks — Approximately 50 metal single unit chairs — 50 theatre seats — Several folding chairs — Overstuffed chairs — Drawing tables and desks — 50 assorted fiberglass and metal chairs — 100 wood & metal chairs — Davenoms — Ping pong table.

ELECTRICAL ITEMS
 Dukane 75 room capacity intercom system without speakers — Edwards Fast Programmer with automatic time — 14 new — 5 electronic record players and tape recorders — Electric appliances — Fluorescent lights — Several audio listening tables.

SHELVING & TABLES
 Several folding tables — Cabinets & cupboards — 50 - 75 assorted wooden tables — Assorted wooden and metal bookcases — 50 floor counters covered with stainless steel — Metal drawer-lockers — Metal storage shelves — Oak display shelves — Metal shelving — Newspaper racks — Counters — Library tables.

TRACTOR
 Formed Cub tractor with fair rubber, hopefully will have started by day of sale.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Several rolls of barbed wire — Several rolls of netting wire — 115 gallon butane tank — Old mimeograph — Sinks — Drinking fountain — Hundreds of good ventilation blinds — Approximately 40 large white light globes (Collectors Items) — 6 metal stools — Flipper — Mattie — Lecture podium — Kitchen utensils — Assorted dishes — 5 basket ball bags, boards and hoops — Baby Crib — Bulletin boards — Several 1943 World War II Red Cross posters — and other miscell. household items.

F.H. Buhl school building will be auctioned for salvage only. Building is of brick frame structure. Consists of 12 classrooms, gymnasium, 2 shower rooms, 2 store rooms, & boiler room. Main part of building was built in 1908 with bricks from Buhl brick factory. Both wings were constructed approximately 1950 - 51. Building is to be completely dismantled and salvage material to be off premises and a dump manifested by February 28, 1979.

Performance bond or cashier's check will be posted and contract signed by purchaser with Buhl School District No. 412 on day of sale.

*Building will be ready for inspection and viewing on September 18, 1978.
 *Building will be auctioned at 10:30 a.m. For more information call Supt. Bob Pratt at 543-6436.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

OWNER: BUHL SCHOOL DIST. NO. 412
 Sole Managed by Masters Auction Service
 "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS:
 LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho
 GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

CLERK: CAL HARPER
 543-5854 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI)	Markets at a glance at the close of Tuesday
Stocks	Lower in moderate trading.
Bonds	Higher.
American stocks	Lower in moderate trading.
London stocks	Higher.
Gold	Higher.
Oil	Higher.
Wheat	Higher.
Corn	Higher.
Live cattle</	

EVERY WEEK, PLAY EXCITING

MONDAY NIGHT PRO FOOTBALL

WIN UP TO \$1,000

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DEBBIE MCKENNA

SHELLY ANDREASON

HAROLD PETERSON FOCATTELLO

USDA CHOICE BEEF ... YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

<p>Managers Special U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK 88¢ lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special 20 Oz. Cornish GAME HENS \$1.19 ea.</p>	<p>Managers Special Dubuque CORNED BEEF \$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special Country Style SPARERIBS 98¢ lb.</p>
<p>Managers Special U.S.D.A. Choice Large End RIB STEAK \$1.38 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special U.S.D.A. Choice 7 Bone CHUCK STEAKS \$1.19 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special Fryer DRUMSTICKS 89¢ lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER 69¢ lb.</p>
<p>Managers Special 1 Lb. Tom Sawyer SLICED BACON \$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK STEAKS \$1.59 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special Turkey DRUMSTICKS 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.58 lb.</p>
<p>Managers Special U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless RANCH STEAK \$1.88 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special Fryer FRYER THIGHS 79¢ lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef STEW MEAT \$1.58 lb.</p>	<p>Managers Special Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS \$1.88 lb.</p>

<p>Managers Special 18.5 Oz. Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIXES 59¢</p>	<p>Managers Special SEGO MILK 3\$1 for</p>	<p>Managers Special 10 Oz. Smiths POTATO CHIPS 89¢</p>	<p>Managers Special Jumbo Moneyworth PAPER TOWELS 44¢</p>
<p>Managers Special 100 Oz. CLOROX 2 \$2.59</p>	<p>Managers Special 2.5 Oz. CUP O NOODLES 289¢ for</p>	<p>Managers Special 4 Roll Northern TISSUE 75¢</p>	<p>Managers Special RC COLA-DR. PEPPER 7-UP 8 PAK, 16 OZ. 99¢ Plus Dep.</p>

Fall Cheese Festival

<p>Managers Special 12 Oz. Kraft SINGLES \$1.49 ea.</p>	<p>Managers Special 8 Oz. Kraft CHEEZE WHIZ 99¢ ea.</p>
<p>Managers Special 8 Oz. Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 73¢ ea.</p>	<p>Managers Special 5 Oz. Kraft Assorted JAR CHEESE 69¢ ea.</p>
	<p>Managers Special 8 Oz. Kraft Parmesan CHEESE \$1.89 ea.</p>

FROZEN FOODS

<p>Managers Special 13 Oz. Totino's Party PIZZA 79¢</p>	<p>Red Letter Price 10.5 Oz. Campfire Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 45¢</p>
<p>Managers Special Cheese Hamburger Pepperoni Sausage ICE CREAM \$1.19</p>	<p>Red Letter Price 24 Oz. Golden Grubbe SYRUP \$1.39</p>
	<p>Red Letter Price 3 Oz. Top Ramen NOODLES 45¢ for</p>
	<p>Red Letter Price 22 Oz. Nalley's Banquet DILL PICKLES 85¢</p>
	<p>Red Letter Price 16.5 Oz. Pillsbury Prepared FROSTINGS \$1.13</p>
	<p>Red Letter Price 4.5 Oz. Green Giant Whole of Shred MUSHROOMS 95¢</p>
	<p>Red Letter Price 20 Count Glad Family Pack TRASH BAGS \$2.25</p>

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

<p>Fresh Crisp Jonathan APPLES 4\$1 lbs. for</p>	<p>Managers Special Red Ripe NECTARINES 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Red Letter Price 15 Oz. Skippy DOG FOOD 20¢</p>
	<p>Managers Special Fresh New Crisp Juicy LEMONS 65¢ for</p>	<p>Red Letter Price 48 Oz. Ocean Spray Cranberry JUICE \$1.29</p>
	<p>Managers Special US #1 Local MUSHROOMS \$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>Red Letter Price 10.5 Oz. Country Club TACO DIP 59¢</p>
	<p>Managers Special 1/2 Gallon Sunny Delight Orange Citrus PUNCH 99¢</p>	<p>Red Letter Price 17 Oz. Lysol Bleach, Tub & Tile CLEANER \$1.19</p>
	<p>Managers Special 8 Clover Leaf Tropical PLANTS \$3.98</p>	

We want to be your favorite store.

Reg Murphy had a first-person terrorism story to tell

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Reg Murphy, the former editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is probably the only person in America to be kidnapped, ransomed for \$700,000, and then returned to his newspaper in time to write the final edition's lead story on the abduction.

Murphy knows the folly in thinking that kidnappings and other terrorist acts happen only to the other guy.

The story of his kidnapping in 1974, far more chilling than the testimonies of 15 other experts this week in Sun Valley at the Allied Daily Newspaper's conference on terrorism, drove home the point that anyone can become the target of a terrorist's acts.

Ironically, Murphy is now editor and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, the flagship newspaper of the publishing empire owned by the family of Patty Hearst, America's most famous kidnap victim.

But in February, 1974, he was a little-known editor of the daily Constitution in Atlanta, Ga. While at work one day, he received a telephone call from a man who said he

wanted to make a public donation to a local charity and asked Murphy, as a prominent community member, to handle it.

The unsuspecting newspaper editor said he'd gladly help with the donation and agreed to meet with the telephone philanthropist to work out details. The Colonel (as Murphy now refers to the caller) picked up Murphy at his Atlanta home one evening to take him to a lawyer to discuss the donation.

But Murphy never saw the lawyer's office. Instead he found himself looking down the barrel of a gun the Colonel pulled on him when he was in the car.

This was the beginning of his own encounter with kidnapping and terrorism. He was no longer reading about it on the city desk. For the next 50 hours, much of it spent tied up in the car trunk, he was living it.

At one point, the newspaper editor recalled Tuesday before the Allied conference on terrorism, he was bound and locked in the trunk but could still hear the car radio through the back seat. He had the chilling experience then

of listening to a news broadcast with his colleagues at the Constitution, who spoke about him as if he were dead.

The Colonel, a member of an extremist political group called the American Revolution Army, demanded \$700,000 for Murphy's safe return.

Fortunately for the newspaper editor, the owners of the Constitution were willing to pay the ransom.

Now, four years after the abduction occurred, Murphy talks candidly about the kidnapping and he even told with good humor how former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter had called the Constitution's publisher to offer his assistance.

Murphy said he and Carter never got along and so the publisher simply thanked the governor kindly for his offer, finished the phone conversation and then disconnected.

"There goes one of the snipers," he said.

Arrangements were finally made for the \$700,000 cash for the kidnapped editor about two days after he was abducted. Murphy still recalls those tense moments before the final ransom was paid.

"Mr. Murphy, have you ever smelled any filthy here?"

he remembered his kidnapper asking him.

To which he simply replied, "Colonel, that smells like freedom to me."

Approximately 50 hours after the kidnapping occurred, Murphy was back at the Constitution, where he himself began writing the lead story for the next day's paper.

Although police had carefully monitored the ransom money, Murphy said the Colonel escaped authorities after the exchange was made. The kidnapper and his wife, however, were tracked and arrested about five hours after the Constitution's editor was released.

The Colonel was sentenced to 40 years in prison and his wife received a 10-year sentence.

For his own kidnapping experience only the name of the man who took him, was of Patty Hearst's abduction at the time owned Examiner; the 20 days as a victim was rather humbling.

"We will always be subject to people like that," he remarked finally, "and we ought not to be so high and mighty."

Magic Valley

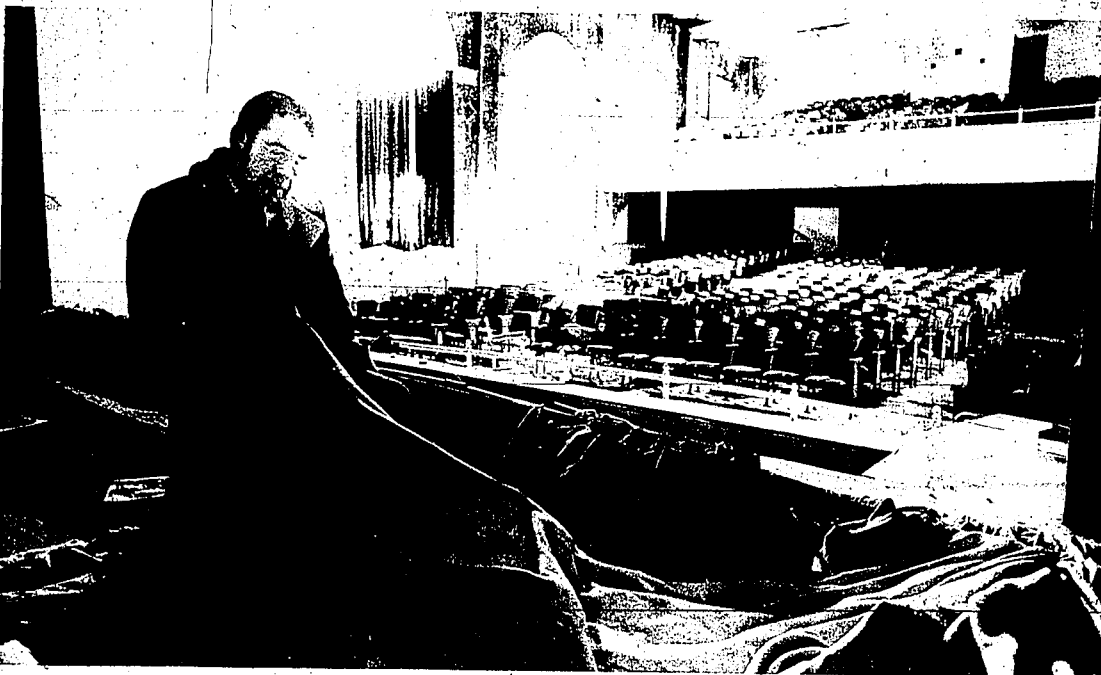
Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 20, 1978

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B



Dick Dunn holding drape-cover at Albion school auditorium after discovering grand piano had been taken

Bob DeLamath/Times-News

Hansen schools short

HANSEN — An unexpected drop in enrollment in 1977 caused the Hansen School District to finish the '77-'78 school year about \$10,000 in the red, according to a recent audit.

The school district spent \$58,000 over its actual income for the year and went about \$40,000 over its budget, but a large carry over from the 1976-'77 school year kept the total deficit down to \$10,000, the audit reported.

The two big culprits responsible were a drop in Average Daily Attendance (ADA) and heavy expenses incurred while moving into a new elementary school building, according to Hansen Superintendent Garth Miller.

"In the early fall of the year, our enrollment was up," Miller said. "It was larger than we anticipated for about two months and we hired an extra teacher and two teacher aides to handle the extra students and to help in the larger classes."

After he hired extra personnel, the ADA suddenly dropped during December, leaving him with a large staff to pay from reduced state funding which fluctuates with enrollment, Miller explained.

Miller also blamed increased utilities costs for part of the deficit. He said part of the new building was not completed until November, 1977. Although the budget included some money for utilities in the new section, the budgeted amount was insufficient to cover the bill.

After hearing the report of auditors Evans and Condie, assistants from Twin Falls, the school board Monday night also ratified an improper transfer of funds made earlier in the year.

"In its July meeting, the board had authorized the payment of about \$21,000 worth of bills. The money was inadvertently taken from the bond redemption fund instead of the general fund which is kept in the same bank account.

The auditors noted the improper transfer and recommended two separate bank accounts for the two funds to avoid future mistakes.

Board chairman Robert Pettigrove said the transfer "happened and we couldn't go back and change it, so we ratified it."

Of the \$10,000 deficit, Hansen schools will be reimbursed about \$3,600 because of the size of decrease in enrollment, which was more than three percent of the school population, according to Miller.

Pettigrove said enrollment is down again this year, but the board expects to finish the current school year in the black.

In 1977 weighted ADA was 582, while in 1978 it was 551 and this year it is 197, according to Pettigrove. To calculate weighted ADA, high school students in county schools like Hansen's are counted as 1.5, while elementary school students are counted as 1.15 for purposes of state funding.

Albion College theft

Prized piano disappears mysteriously

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

ALBION — If the band ever plays on campus again at Albion State Normal College, it won't include the school's nine-foot concert grand piano.

The sheet music and a faded green brocade drape that had been covering the largest Baldwin piano made were on stage of the leaky, run-down Bocoec Auditorium at Albion State Normal College Tuesday morning — but the piano wasn't.

Ironically, Albion's Marshall Dick Dunn discovered it had been stolen when he went to show it to a Times-News reporter and photographer who

were there to do a story on how vandalism and theft is gradually stripping the once-magnificent teacher training college.

Unable to believe it, Dunn wandered around the rain- and plaster-covered stage after first finding the piano gone, as though hoping to find it only had been moved from its normal resting spot on the left side of the stage.

Regaining his composure a moment later, Dunn said he last saw the piano two weeks ago. He said it apparently had been taken out through two busted wooden double doors not more than 10 feet away.

The doors open to a loading dock at

the back of the stage. They are splintered and propped up with a wooden beam to keep them from falling in.

Albion Mayor Chris Cagle said the city fathers have turned down several offers to buy the piano, including one for \$15,000 six months ago, so the community can use it.

He said the serial number is being obtained from the Idaho Department of Education and will be given to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is being called in to help Cassia County Sheriff's deputies investigate the theft. He said the FBI can become involved in the case since it involves a government's property.

The City of Albion bought the campus from the state when it closed the teacher training college in the early 50s, Albion city officials said.

The mayor's wife, Joy Cagle, could not believe someone would steal the piano, which college students purchased from the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in 1937.

"Where would they put it?" she asked. "It wouldn't fit in most houses!"

Sounding hopeful, she said getting rid of an out-of-tune, nine-foot concert piano was causing as many headaches as heisting the instrument did. Any piano tuner called in to tune it would be suspicious, she feels.

Another irony also crops up in the case of the missing piano. Cagle said the City Council gave the Albion Senior Citizens permission a month ago to move the piano to the other end of the campus to protect it from the weather.

However, the seniors hadn't moved it because they had not been able to find a way to move it safely, he said.

Unless the culprit is helped by law enforcement officials, just how the concert grand piano was moved may remain a secret.

For now, the song title on the sheet music left on the Bocoec Auditorium Stage tells the story: "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life."

Protestors applauded, council booed

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls property owner Bob Bettlinger stood up at the hearing held Tuesday night to allow public protest of the city's impending local improvement district and said, "I think we're getting the double shaft."

The applause that followed was loud and immediate.

That response stood in marked contrast to the way the nearly 400 people gathered in the Robert Stuart Junior High School Auditorium Tuesday night received the city council.

The council called the meeting to allow property owners affected by the LID to protest their inclusion in the LID. Under the proposed LID, roughly 700 property owners throughout the city may be forced to pay for sewer, street, curb and gutter and sidewalk improvements in their neighborhood.

When Mayor Leon Smith, in his remarks opening the hearing, told the crowd they could not protest inclusion in the LID on the basis of lack of ability to pay until an assessment

hearing scheduled for sometime next year, — a murmur of—disapproval, bordering on a boo, rippled through the crowd.

Smith went on to say that the hearing would not be a "question and answer period," but only a chance for the council to hear "good reasons" not to include people in the hearing.

Smith explained the council plans to tour the city today, with protests in hand, to view the affected areas and decide whom to include and whom to delete from the LID.

Then, an ordinance creating the LID will be drawn up and voted on at the council meeting Oct. 2. Smith pointed out that deletions can be made up to passage of the ordinance.

When Smith finished speaking, the silence was deafening.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach followed Smith and explained that the council and project engineers could not answer questions on how much the project will cost each property owner because "the law does not permit an answer to that question at this time."

He said that until contracts for the project are let, only an "educated

guess" can be expected, and that only after actual costs are known can a hearing be held at which people can be allowed to protest out of the LID on the basis of inability to pay.

Brumbach told the property owners that if they were unsatisfied with the LID process, they could take their objections to the Fifth District Court within 30 days of the announcement of the part of the process they wish to protest.

The fiscal agent for the LID project then estimated that the owner of a 100 foot lot could expect to pay \$28 per year, or \$36 per month, for the next 20 years if he needed all the improvements contemplated in the LID.

Then it came time for the public to be heard, and amid exhortations from the crowd to "pour it on," a steady stream of property owners approached the speaker's stand to give reasons why they wanted in or out, mostly out, of the LID.

Reasons given for wanting out of the LID included:

- "Our present street has adequately served our neighborhood for 20 years."
- "The cost would place an unnecessary financial hardship on residents."
- "The economic waste will be tremendous."
- "I'd like to put my own curb and gutter in, at a cheaper price, when I'm ready for it."
- "We could put in a sewer cheaper than the city could do it for us."
- Which protests will influence the council, and which areas will be included or deleted from the LID, remains to be seen.

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SIRRA petition drive flounders

TWIN FALLS — The drive in Twin Falls County for a regional airport was stymied Tuesday when 170 petition signatures were disqualified by the Twin Falls County Clerk's office.

That leaves 927 valid signatures among the 1,137 names turned in Friday by Twin Falls County backers of a new regional airport.

Five percent, or 1,206 of the county's registered voters must sign the petitions distributed by the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority to get on the ballot the question of whether the county should join SIRRA.

However, Mrs. Jo Van Zante, chief deputy to County Clerk Richard Pence, said the local supporters turned in another 121 signatures at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

If those signatures all are valid, which she feels is unlikely, it still leaves the petition drive 112 names short.

She said her office should know by noon today how many of the 121 new signatures are valid.

SIRRA lawyer Pete Snow said the remaining signatures should be gathered by Thursday, two days later

than he estimated earlier this week. — The petition drives in Blaine, Gooding and Cassia counties also are short of signatures, although Snow doesn't know exactly how many.

Blaine County was 62 names short Monday and SIRRA officials have not been in contact with backers there since then. The same is true in Gooding County, where more than 100 signatures were needed at last count.

Snow said Cassia County is about 70 signatures away from wrapping up that effort after petitions turned in Friday were certified.

Twin Falls sewer bills rise 10 percent

By JEFFSHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday to raise sewer rates 10 percent for all users. The council also decided to give a break to commercial users. The city will give them refunds if their sewer fees, which are tied to water consumption, rise in the summer solely because the increased water use is for irrigation.

The council had not established new sewer rates when it raised the rates for other city services two weeks ago. In order to fund increases in this year's city budget, the council has raised the fees it charges for nearly all the services the city provides. Monday's action raised the monthly sewer rate for a single family residence from \$2.30 to \$2.53 and for a duplex from \$4.25 to \$4.67. Wastewater fees for schools, churches and government and com-

mercial facilities were also raised roughly 10 percent. While raising the wastewater rates to all its users, the council ended one inequality which existed in the way the city billed its commercial users. Wastewater charges for commercial users are tied directly to the amount of water the commercial user consumes. Under this system, a commercial user's wastewater charge increases at the same rate as his water consumption, no matter how he uses his water, even if all the increase is for summer irrigation and the water never enters the wastewater system. Mayor Leon Smith requested the change because, he said, he and other commercial users pay for a service they do not receive when they pay wastewater fees for water used for irrigation. Under the new city policy, adopted unanimously by the council, com-

mercial users may receive a refund on their wastewater fees from May 1 to Oct. 31 by applying to the city manager. The amount of relief will be equal to the amount by which the sewer fees paid from May through October exceed the sewer fees paid for the rest of the year, provided the city manager is satisfied that the fees have increased due to irrigation water use only.

The city manager's decision may be appealed to the city council if it proves unsatisfactory to the applicant. This new policy will go into effect Oct. 1, and will apply only to fees charged after Oct. 1. Industrial and municipal fees established by separate agreement will not be affected, nor will fees to residential users, who are charged a flat rate which does not rise with increased water consumption.

Gooding city officials hold first meeting in new home

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Architect Richard Heindel took Gooding city councilmen and several city employees on a tour of the new city hall-library building Monday night. The tour was made in conjunction with the city council meeting, the first one held in the newly remodeled building, which the city purchased from Safeway Grocery Chain last year. Furniture and records for the

Gooding city office will be moved into the new structure Thursday, according to City Clerk Isabelle Cahoon. The building will house the Gooding City Library, a large public meeting room, a council room, city office space and several private offices for city officials. The large meeting room may eventually be divided into two separate rooms when folding doors are installed. The entire \$320,000 remodeling project was financed by a grant from the Economic Development Administra-

tion. Arrington Brothers of Twin Falls was the contractor. All mechanical and electrical work has been completed, and the contractor is doing the finishing touch-up jobs before the remodeled building will be formally accepted by the city. Heindel urged the council to consider the possibility of taking the southwest part of the block on which the building is located for a park to complete the project. He said there is adequate parking space without that

area and a well planned park would enhance the municipal complex. In other business Monday night, councilmen reiterated support for a longtime policy that a home or business hooked up to city water also will be charged for trash pickup. Councilman Chet Floyd, who oversees the water and sanitation department, said he believes the public is satisfied with the city operation, although the time may come when "we will have to contract

the job out." But councilmen agreed the rate structure should be reviewed, after Ron Sagers, a private garbage hauler, asked for clarification of the city policy. He has been picking up garbage from The Cedars, a new 20-unit apartment in Gooding with the understanding the owner would not have to pay for city pickup. After considerable discussion Councilman Bob Moline moved that the city not start billing The Cedars

until Oct. 1 because of the misunderstanding of the amount of the fee which is \$20 for the apartment. City Engineer Bill Block discussed a preliminary report on a study of alternatives to allowing storm water to drain into the ground. A public hearing to obtain citizen suggestions is tentatively set for Oct. 2.

New offices at Magic Valley Memorial due by Dec. 22

TWIN FALLS — If plans continue on schedule, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will soon be gaining some much needed elbow room. The former nurses quarter building, built in 1919 and used by nurses until 1970, is undergoing remodeling for use

as an annex for business and office space. Completion of the remodeling — scheduled for Dec. 22 — will add 8,000 square feet of space to the hospital complex. According to Richard Boyd, public relations director at the hospital,

remodeling is proceeding "according to schedule." Construction on the building — which is located east of the hospital — began in June of this year. When finished, the remodeling will have cost approximately \$238,000, Boyd

said. But that cost is deceptive. The additional rooms in what will become "Annex A" will eliminate the hospital's present need to rent outside office space. These rent monies saved will be used to retire the cost of

remodeling. In addition to housing business offices, the annex will house medical microfilms, tumor registry records, a conference room, and space for support services, public relations operations, educational programs, personnel and payroll services.

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Jerry Evans says Idahoans don't want education cut

BOISE — People want public schools "least cut and last cut" if the 1 percent initiative passes, according to Jerry Evans. Evans, Republican candidate for Idaho superintendent of schools, said he has concluded from polls and conversations with people throughout the state that Idahoans aren't willing to forfeit educational programs for lower taxes.

"As I go around the state I hear many people talking about lowering their property taxes, but I don't hear any of them talking about less education for youngsters," the deputy state superintendent told members of the Phi Delta Kappa educational society in Boise. "I don't hear them asking us to drop vocational education, special education, art and music or elective

courses," Evans added. Yet, the public schools "may suffer the most" under the tax cut, he warned. He said losses expected under the initiative could only be made up by cutting school programs. If every school administrator in the state were laid off, the savings would total less than one-third of the expected loss, he said.

The candidate also said school funding has to be restructured to achieve equality among districts. "The funding system we have now isn't fair either to students or to

taxpayers," Evans charge. "The quality of a child's education should not depend on what district he or she happens to be born in," he said.

Storm caused Northern Nevada blackout

TWIN FALLS — Jackpot and northern Nevada were without power for much of Monday because of unexpected snows and freezing weather, Idaho Power Company officials said Tuesday. "Freeze about 6:30 Monday morning, off and on throughout the day until about 8:30 p.m. Jackpot and northern

Nevada were without power," Jan Packwood, Idaho Power electrical superintendent said. Numerous breaks in power lines were reported due to the winter conditions of cold and icing experienced Monday, Packwood said. According to Packwood all breaks have been repaired or are in the

process of being repaired. Service has been restored to the affected areas and helicopter crews are checking power lines for trouble spots. Most of the line breakage was reported in the Buhl, Castleford area, Packwood said.

PUC gives power line approval

BOISE (UPI) — The State Public Utilities Commission issued an order Tuesday which will allow Idaho Power Co. to build a transmission line from the firm's Hunt Substation northeast of Eden to the Nevada state line near Jackpot, Nev. The line will connect with one built by Sierra-Pacific Power Co. which runs from a location near Jackpot to Reno. "Sierra-Pacific will own the Nevada portion of the line. The line, which will cost \$4.1 million, is expected to strengthen the electrical energy systems of Idaho Power and Sierra-Pacific, the PUC said. The two companies may eventually exchange power through the line. The PUC also said the line should make it feasible for Idaho Power to bring out-of-state power to other markets during above normal water years. The agency said it has determined that the proposed location will have minimal impact on the environment and that operation and maintenance of the line by Idaho Power Co. are in the public interest.

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Obituaries

Florence Alvord Greenwell

BURLEY — Florence Alvord Greenwell, 91, a pioneer wife and mother, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. She was born in West Weber, Utah, Aug. 17, 1887. With her husband Lee and two children Clyde and Fern, she arrived from Utah in the spring of 1912 to establish a homestead by clearing sagebrush and lava rock in the Paul area. Mr. Greenwell preceded her death in 1972. A lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, she served as primary president of the Paul Ward for more than 14 years, and was a member of the Hellewell camp, daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She is survived by her children, Fern Gibson of Twin Falls, Clyde and Rose Greenwell and Ross Greenwell, all of Paul, Ralph Greenwell of Auburn, Calif., Velda Coffin of Caldwell, N.J., Don Greenwell of Lovelock, Nev., daughters-in-law, Gladys

Greenwell, Helene Greenwell, Adeline Greenwell, Lou Greenwell and son-in-law, Don Coffin; 19 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. An infant son, two grandsons and her husband preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul Stake Center with Bishop Larry Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the services at the church on Friday.

Olive Littitia Majors

GLENNS FERRY — Olive Littitia Majors, 71, died Monday at home in Glens Ferry. Services are planning and will be announced by Humpherys Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

Services

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Wayne Arthur Morgan will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Marvin Christensen officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to services.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Rose Jensen, 45, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS First, Third and Fourth ward chapel with Bishop Arlin Glines officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at church one hour prior to services.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Florence Lee and Kurt Kaneaster, both of Gooding, and Charles Wilcox of Shoshone. Dismissed Mrs. Polk Sancher of Shoshone. **CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted Estelita Dorantes, Patricia Hunter, Elsie Jacobsen, Merle Clifton, Muriel Corn and Vicky Platt, all of Burley; Joe Carleton of Albion; Lila Hart of Paul and Sherrill Rex and Rachel Kelsey, both of Rupert. Dismissed Nola Asher, Beverly Clark, Ona Foster, Wayne Haden and Maude McCulloch, all of Burley; Sara Hanes and Ruth Ling, both of Rupert; Penny Thompson of Heyburn and Kristine Udy of Malta. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parker and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Rex, all of Burley. **MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** Admitted Sherm Saylor, Brian Potter, Matthew Gillespie, Gerald

Gillespie and Jackie Hardy, all of Rupert; Felipe Ochoa of Heyburn and Debbie Castro of Burley. Dismissed Leslie Schaeffer of Rupert and Barbara Gabaldon of Rupert. **MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted Mrs. Jack Waddell, Wayne Myers, Mrs. Jerry Jensen, Mrs. Roland Petersen, Mrs. Burton Perrine, Donald Searle, Mrs. Stanley Snow and Alfred Reyes, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Loren Drake of Piler; Scott Barrett of Burley; Mrs. Donald Urie of Eden; Mrs. Alvin West of Rupert and Foley Asher of Jerome. Dismissed Jennie Gartner, Robert Hine, Mrs. Curtis Smith and George Stoddard, all of Twin Falls; Danny Cullip of Piler; Farrell Clark and Mrs. Dean Brown and daughter, all of Shoshone; Fernando Perez and Thomas Nielsen, both of Burley; Lynette Pence, Mrs. Joe Cook and Mrs. Edgar Burgess, all of Buhl; John Robbins and Mrs. Cedar Payton, both of Jerome; Norma Homer of Gooding; Mrs. Bill Murphy of Castleford; Kelly Henderson of Heyburn and Adam Trevina of Declo.

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The West



Steve Forrester

Government shows lax attitude to cancer among nuclear workers

Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Fear of cancer must be among Americans' top five anxieties.

But recent government actions reveal a curious, laissez-faire attitude toward the hazards of working around radionuclides, and other exotic, cancer-causing substances.

The federal government appears to be standing in the way of important research into the long-term effects of low-level radioactivity on humans and blocking enforcement of standards that would protect workers from another dangerous substance.

One case involves the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in southeast Washington state. The other involves two plants in Pennsylvania and Ohio which produce the ultra-light metal, Beryllium.

Recently the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment charged that the Department of Energy had covered up important research findings about long-term exposure to low-level radioactivity. Two weeks later, the Washington Post revealed that the Department of Energy had pressured another agency of government — Health, Education and Welfare — not to enforce standards that would protect workers against the highly suspected respiratory disease-causing and cancer-causing metal, Beryllium.

A University of Pittsburgh scientist, Dr. Thomas Mancuso, claims new data strengthens his finding that small doses of radiation have caused

cancer among workers at the Hanford Reservation. Mancuso says that risk of low-level radiation was about ten times greater than anyone had realized.

Mancuso has been researching the effects of radiation on Hanford workers since 1964. It's very important research, because no one had studied the effects of low-level radiation on humans over long periods. Scientists had only studied the effects of such massive radiation doses as were generated by the atomic blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Hanford workers have only been exposed to less than five rems of radiation, the standard of safety in the nuclear industry.

Investigation by the House Subcommittee showed that as long as Mancuso's findings indicated no link between the Hanford workers' experience and cancer they contracted later in life, he was urged to publish his findings. But when his research began to indicate a link, he was terminated.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Florida, chairman of the subcommittee, said, "They (the Department of Energy) gave various excuses for bringing the Mancuso contract to an end that simply were not substantiated when we looked at the actual evidence."

Mancuso says, "I was repeatedly urged to publish my progress reports during the period of time they were negative. I refused to do so as a scientist. Since I refused to do so, their attitude toward me changed."

The Atomic Energy Commission (now the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) gave Mancuso's contract to the Battelle Northwest research organization. That group had recently hired Dr. Sidney Marks, who had participated in the AEC's termination of Mancuso's contract. Battelle Northwest also had no prior experience in radiation epidemiology.

Meanwhile, national security was invoked when Energy Secretary James Schlesinger asked HEW not to enforce standards for working around Beryllium. Schlesinger said that the free world's supply of Beryllium comes from the two U.S. plants, and that higher standards would perhaps drive the producers out of business and cut off U.S. supply.

But later in the Post story it was revealed that all of the pure Beryllium produced by the plants is purchased by government use. Can anyone doubt that the federal government would not meet price increases for a strategic metal?

In another related development, the House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources reported that the Atomic Energy Commission and the Energy Research and Development Administration have conducted 5,615 studies into disposal of nuclear waste, but that no permanent storage method has been determined and no storage site has been found.

With a friend like the federal government, do we need enemies?

Nevadans to voice opinion on ERA in November voting

CARSON CITY (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday Nevada can't vote on the Equal Rights Amendment this November and both sides promptly predicted they would win.

The 4-1 decision of the court said the results would not be binding on members of the 1979 Legislature and the advisory referendum was not an interference with the power of lawmakers to ratify or reject ERA.

A suit to stop the ballot question was filed by pro-ERA supporters who said the law was invalid because a popular vote was not allowed in the federal constitutional process, even if it was only advisory.

However Justice Gordon Thompson, who wrote the majority opinion, noted the outcome recommends what the legislature should do but it was not binding. He said the lawmakers could ignore the results.

Chris Hansen, a member of STOP-ERA in Reno, called the court's ruling "a major victory. We will win the referendum. We never fought the vote. The other side did. We want the people to vote to show their true feelings against ERA."

But Dorothy Frechter, president of the Southern Nevada Chapter for the National Organization for Women, said the suit was filed because equal rights groups feared the Legislature might ignore the outcome. "All polls show ERA ahead."

She said a recent poll by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas showed ERA getting 59.53 per cent with 36 per cent against and 14 per cent undecided in Clark County. She said the same results are showing on statewide samplings.

ERA has been defeated in the last three sessions of the Legislature. In 1977 lawmakers decided to see how the public really felt about ERA and placed the question on the ballot in an advisory referendum.

Thirty-five of the required 38 states

have ratified the amendment but the deadline is March 1979. A Congressional measure to extend the deadline three years is before the Senate after having been approved in the House.

Assemblyman Don Mello, D-Sparks, who sponsored the bill that put the question before the voters, said "It was felt by myself and many of my colleagues that it was time the people show how they feel on the question of ERA. It's been a hotly contested issue for several years and now the voters have a chance to let their feelings known."

Mello said both sides presented conflicting public opinion polls which were confusing to lawmakers. "There is no way this vote can be altered. We can have all the polls in the world. But this is the best."

The suit was filed by Isabel Kimble, Bruce Eckhard, Mary Frazzini, Theodore Olesen, Jr. and Marjorie de Costa Eastman against Secretary of State William Swackhamer to keep the issue off the ballot.

Mrs. Eastman of Reno, said after the decision she thought it was a "good thing" even though her side lost. She said the trend in Nevada now favored ERA and it would be approved by the voters.

Mrs. Eastman said those walking the precincts during the election campaign notice a change in the attitude and she added that "people are getting down to bare facts that this means only legal rights." She said much of the emotionalism is fading.

"People now recognize there are powerful religious biases against ERA," she said but declined to name them. However in the last session, the majority of Mormon and Catholic lawmakers voted against ERA.

The court decision said it was impossible to find this advisory vote a limit on the power of the Legislature. Justice Thompson said, "The Legislature may vote for or

against ratification, or refrain from ratification at all, without regard to the advisory vote."

The dissent was written by Justice Al Gunderson who said this was an improper use of the election process and will increase the cost of the ratification procedure.

Gunderson said he agreed with arguments presented by Reno attorney Phyllis H. Atkins that "this 'advisory' referendum is not only unconstitutional on its face, but inherently unfair to historically disadvantaged and therefore relatively underinformed persons, such as the proponents in this case arguably are." Ms. Atkins was attorney for the pro-ERA group.

Gunderson said even if the statewide vote showed overall support for ERA, some lawmakers might be persuaded to oppose the amendment if their district voters went against the plan.

A number of legislators say they will vote the way their district does in the referendum. Some say they are committed to vote for or against the amendment no matter what the outcome.

After the decision, Ms. Atkins said she still felt the advisory vote was unconstitutional and it could be tested in the U.S. Supreme Court. However she said she did not know whether further court action would be taken.

Ms. Atkins said supporters could work hard to win and "still not make it" in the Legislature. "I hope the Legislature doesn't decide to use this type of method for any of the other hard issues that come up," she said.

Attorney General Robert List, who represented the state, called the decision a "victory for democracy." He said, "All the politicians have heard on ERA, now the voting boot can replace the emotion charged atmosphere, giving the people a chance to be heard, and the politicians should listen."

Church praises WAMI doctor program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has suggested to Sen. Edward Kennedy that the government take a close look at a regional medical training program in Idaho and three other states as a model that might be followed by other states seeking more doctors in sparsely populated areas.

Church sent to Kennedy, D-Mass., the chairman of the Senate Health Subcommittee, a copy of a report by the General Accounting Office on a regional medical training program

sponsored by Washington, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho, called WAMI.

Under the program, medical students receive the first year of their training at universities within the four states. They then use facilities of the University of Washington Medical School — the only one in the four-state region — to complete their training.

That is followed by advanced training and residencies in small towns throughout the four states.

Church said the GAO found that medical students recruited from

sparsely populated areas "are most likely to return to them to establish their medical practices. He said the program is encouraging more doctors in rural areas, and has increased the number of medical students admitted from the four states.

"WAMI is a success story, not only for the achievement of its immediate objectives, but as a model of cooperation to solve a complex national program without overdependence on the federal government," Church said.

Idaho

Companies file Teton claims

BOISE (UPI) — Three Illinois-based insurance companies have filed suit against the U.S. government in an effort to receive compensation for claims they paid to Teton Dam victims.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., and State Farm General Insurance Co., of Bloomington, Ill.,

filed the suit in U.S. District Court, Boise.

The companies charged the U.S. government, which built the Teton Dam, with negligence. The dam collapsed June 5, 1976, killing 11 persons and causing an estimated \$1 billion in damage.

The firms claim the government

failed to follow industry standards, did not provide adequate on-site guidance during construction, varied from its own specifications, and ignored seepage conditions during weeks prior to the collapse.

The firms seek a total of \$646,221, the amount they paid out to victims of the collapse.

Libertarians denied second try at funds

BOISE (UPI) — A request by the Libertarian Party for campaign funds it relinquished in October 1976 was denied Tuesday by the state Board of Examiners.

The party turned back to the state \$962.16 from the Election Campaign Fund but this year requested that the state make the funds available plus interest.

Deputy Attorney General John Sut-

ton told the board that on Oct. 14, 1976, D. Allen Dalton, chairperson of the Libertarian Party of Idaho, wrote State Auditor Joe Williams the party was returning the funds it was entitled to under the law to the Idaho Election Campaign Fund. Shortly after, the warrant for the \$962.16 was canceled and money became non-designated.

Under Idaho law, Sutton said, 90 percent of undesignated funds will be distributed to the central committees

of each party in the state. He said all the Libertarian Party was entitled to was \$29.50.

He said the remainder of the original amount should be distributed as follows: American Party, \$32.72; Democratic Party, \$594.27, and Republican Party, \$299.67.

Sutton said these monies should be distributed as soon as practicable as an addition to the Aug. 8, 1976, distribution.

Hansen protests government gold sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, told a group of demonstrators today the U.S. Treasury Department "is piddling" away the nation's gold stocks.

Speaking a gathering in front of the

Treasury building protesting the sale of 300,000 ounces of gold, he said the gold reserves are the nation's most important monetary asset and selling it "is like bleeding a patient with pneumonia."

Hansen said 90 percent of U.S. gold sold is going to foreign interests and to oil-rich Arabs.

"If we are going to sell gold, let us at least sell it to our own citizens," he added.

Andrus to tour Washington fisheries

ALMOTA, Wash. (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will visit eastern and western Washington Sept. 22-25 to get a first-hand briefing on west coast salmon and steelhead fishery.

Andrus, former Governor Idaho, will arrive in Seattle Friday and then

fly to Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River near the community of Almota, west of Pullman in eastern Washington.

A two-hour stop has been scheduled there for the fishery briefing. His itinerary stops for the weekend and then takes up again Monday at

the Quinalt Indian Reservation Tribal Center along the Pacific Ocean at Taholah in Western Washington.

He will spend the morning with tribal leaders talking fishing, eat lunch there and then take a flying tour of reservation lands and facilities before departing for Washington.

No connection between arson fires

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police said Tuesday they didn't believe the bombing of a Boise man's car was connected with the recent burning of Gov. John V. Evans' car.

Officers said a bomb, placed on the hood of a vehicle owned by Doug Flalakowski, exploded Monday afternoon. They said the explosion

damaged the hood and window of the car and fragments knocked out a bathroom window of Flalakowski's residence in the Boise Bench area.

Police said it was an unknown device set off by a fuse. They said it appeared to be a pipe bomb placed on top of the hood, but they were not sure.

Several hundred dollars damage was done Labor Day to Evans' car by fire and officials said it was believed to have been started by an incendiary device. The car was parked in front of his residence at the time.

Evans and an unidentified passerby who saw the early morning blaze doused the fire.

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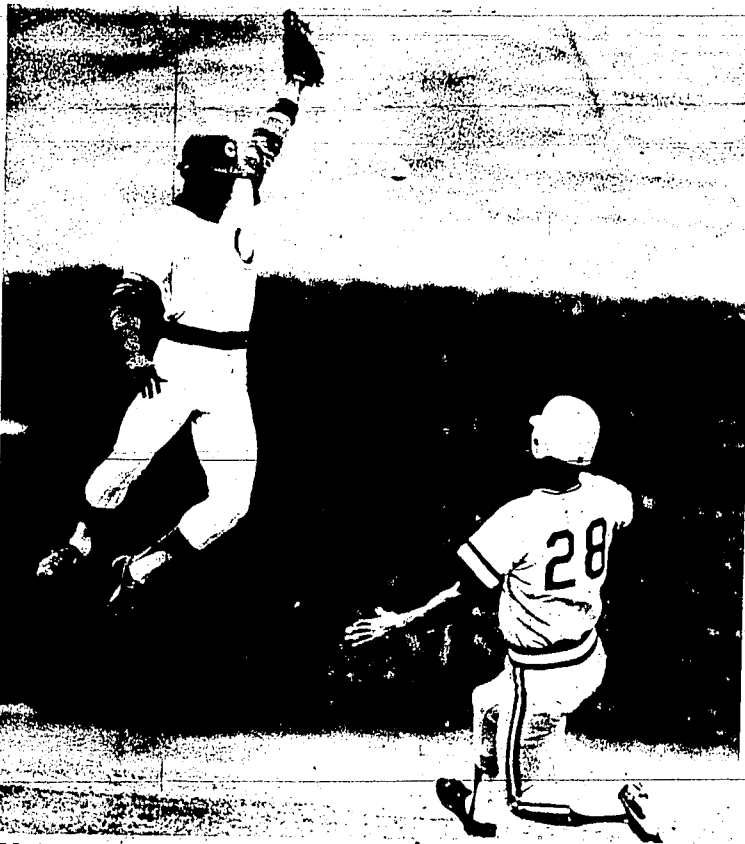


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Nobody is that tall

Airborne Cub shortstop Ivan DeJesus leaps high in vain for an over thrown ball as Pirate Bill Robinson (28) starts sliding into second base for

a steal. Catcher Larry Cox was charged with an error. Pirates won 12-11 in extra innings.

Paterno selected as coach of week after Buckeye win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — All during pre-season practice and Penn State's first two games, Joe Paterno continually warned his players, his staff and even himself against looking ahead to a vital Sept. 16 meeting with Ohio State.

But after the Nittany Lions took advantage of eight turnovers last Saturday to leave Columbus with a 19-0 victory, the Penn State coach said, well, maybe they were looking ahead.

All that preparation came in handy, however, as the Nittany Lions moved up from eighth to fourth spot in the rankings with the win and Paterno earned the honor as UPI's Coach of the Week.

"We knew early in the summer that we were going to play our first three games against teams that hadn't played a game yet," Paterno said by telephone from University Park during a break in preparations for this week's game against SMU at Beaver Stadium.

"By July 1 we knew just about everything there was to know about them. We planned our game plans early in the summer. We spent a lot of

time on our Ohio State game trying to come up with the right personnel to stop them."

The Nittany Lions were impressive in a 10-7 victory over Temple and a 26-10 defeat of Rutgers. Their first two games but didn't let all out offensively, according to Paterno.

"Offensively, we didn't use so many things in the first two games because we didn't think they were needed as we saved them for Ohio State," Paterno said. "In that sense, we were looking ahead to them. There was a natural tendency to look ahead to that game."

Now the first hurdle on the road what may be Paterno's first national championship in a highly successful 13-year coaching career at Penn State has been scaled, but the coach warns against getting too cocky.

"It was a good win for us all right but I'll never forget an old axiom I learned from (former Penn State coach) Rip Engle: 'You're never good as your last win and you're never as bad as your last loss.'" Paterno said. "We can't get too excited about it. We still have a long way to go. We've still got to get better."

Weightlifters set exhibition

TWIN FALLS — A special weightlifting exhibition, featuring local, state and Intermountain champions, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday at the city park bandshell.

The event, sponsored by DeWitt Gymn. Equipment of Twin Falls, will feature Leroy Arisman, Mike Repa, Ron May, Vance Wonderlich and

Dick Haynes. All three will perform the three powerlifts.

The special attraction will be Gerald Engelbert, Ketchum, who is Mr. Idaho and runner-up Mr. America. He will present a posing exhibition along with Mike Coolidge.

The exhibition is free with the only reservation being "weather permitting."

Boise's Dilulo makes Impression at USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It is a long way from Boise High School to the Los Angeles Coliseum, but University of Southern California freshman fullback Paul Dilulo wasted little time getting there.

Dilulo, a standout fullback at Boise High School the past three years, has been elevated to second string fullback at USC and will see his first intercollegiate action this weekend against powerhouse Alabama, head coach John Robinson said Tuesday.

"Paul Dilulo is doing great," Robinson said. "We're real happy with him. He's doing real well and is now playing second fullback. We expect him to see action (this weekend) against Alabama."

Dilulo, a freshman, was moved to the backup spot late last week and will play behind senior standout Lynn Cain. Junior Ricky Johnson is playing behind Dilulo. Robinson, whose Trojans are vying for their 22nd trip to the

Rose Bowl this season, said Dilulo has been bothered by an ankle sprain which has hampered his performance. As a result, he spent all of the preseason playing third string and has seen no action in the Trojans' young season.

"He has been injured, had a sprained ankle, and was out awhile," Robinson said. "Because of the sprained ankle he has not played. It has taken him awhile to get going since the injury, but he has performed real well and we're quite pleased."

Dilulo received all-state honors last year following his third season as a starter, during which he gained 1,038 yards and averaged 9.6 yards per carry. He later accepted a scholarship to nationally-ranked USC.

Dilulo also was one of the nation's top discus throwers as a senior, but was ordered off the Boise High School track team for disciplinary reasons shortly before the state track meet.

Promoters threatening suit over Ali's 'racial' blasts

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A promoter's last week's Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks championship fight Tuesday filed a \$10 million suit against Ali for comments that bickering among promoters was racially motivated.

Jake DiMaggio, a local businessman, filed the suit in federal court. DiMaggio is a partner in Louisiana Sports, Inc., the criticized consortium that worked with Top Rank Inc. of New York to plan the championship match.

The suit was filed late Tuesday afternoon in federal court.

The suit also named Michael Spinks, brother of the former champion, former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, and political activist Dick Gregory. The three attended the news conference Monday at which Ali went into a 20-minute monologue about the alleged racial motivation behind the promoters' turmoil.

DiMaggio said Herbert Muhammad, Ali's personal manager, had offered an apology direct from Ali in New York for the remarks. But DiMaggio said the only way he would accept an apology was if the champ returned to New Orleans, hugged him before television cameras and said the dispute was over.

A rift between four stockholders in Louisiana Sports developed Saturday, the day after the fight. DiMaggio and Philip Cicciolo, a city councilman and LSI officer, said in a civil court suit that two other LSI partners and a member of the Top Rank organization skimmed \$1 million from the fight

proceeds. That suit was dropped Monday and the events leading to it were described as misunderstandings in a statement released by DiMaggio during an All news conference.

During the same news conference, All accused DiMaggio and Cicciolo, both white, of trying to discredit their black partners, Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard, and Top Rank associate Butch Lewis.

"That must hurt so many bigots, for these niggers to get out on top," All said.

DiMaggio, head of an urban planning and study firm, said Ali was mistaken to accuse him of bigotry.

Copelin and Hubbard, who are strong in black political circles, were partners in an earlier unsuccessful venture at the Superdome. They were the top officers of Superdome Services Inc., the personnel and service contractor that provided ushers, guards, stage crews, and other employees for state events.

Superdome Services was given the contract because stadium officials wanted a black-owned firm in a position of responsibility to present an example of minority success. But SSI lost the contract after the state signed Hyatt Management Corp. to manage the dome and the new firm assumed all building operations.

DiMaggio said he "convinced" Cicciolo to pick both of these fellows (Copelin and Hubbard) up out of the gutter; because that's just where they were, nobody would talk to them, nobody would touch them (after

the SSI failure)."

He said further action will be taken against Copelin and Hubbard, but he would not go into detail. He also said the initial suit, that was dropped Monday, was against Copelin and Hubbard as employees as well as stockholders of Louisiana Sports.

"The lawsuit was filed based upon things that were not being done by Mr. Copelin, Mr. Hubbard as per the agreement under the contract," DiMaggio said. Copelin and Hubbard are employees of Louisiana Sports as well as the stockholders. Copelin is paid at the rate of \$55,000, was paid at

the rate of \$55,000 a year. Hubbard was paid at the very same rate."

Cicciolo, in a news conference late Monday, said he and DiMaggio were upset because of delays in tabulating fight revenues and making bank deposits.

"We're waiting for the proceeds of the ticket sales to be deposited in the bank, that hasn't been done yet," Cicciolo said. "We're waiting to find out how many tickets were sold, we don't know yet. We're waiting to see how much we will get from ancillary rights, we don't know yet."

Gonzaga mulling WCAC membership

SPOKANE (UPI) — Gonzaga University, currently a member of the Big Sky Conference, announced Tuesday it has been invited to join the West Coast Athletic Conference.

School officials confirmed the invitation has been extended but added nothing has yet been formalized in the matter.

Two schools, Gonzaga and the University of San Diego, have been in the running for possible league berths.

Both could become members of the WCAC if a nine-team schedule can be worked out. Gonzaga is a charter member of the

Big Sky Conference, along with Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State and Weber State.

Later expansions added Boise State, Northern Arizona and more recently the University of Nevada Reno.

Reno is leaving the WCAC next summer.

Other members of the WCAC are Seattle University, Portland University, the University of San Francisco, St. Mary's at Moraga, Calif., Santa Clara, Pepperdine and Loyola of Los Angeles.

Jewry seeks apology

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Jewish organization Tuesday called for a public apology from heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for what it called an anti-Semitic comment made by Ali during a distribute about promoters of the Ali-Leon Spinks title fight.

During a series of racial epithets, Ali Monday told a news conference the black promoters of the fight were

singled out unfairly for criticism.

"Crooks are everywhere. Why are they picking on some niggers? Why do only Jews and big shots make all the money?" Ali said.

Donald R. Mintz, a New Orleans lawyer and an official of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Tuesday said "all well-meaning persons must respond with shock and revulsion to (the) racist statements.

Jury's still out on Joe Washington

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
c. 1978 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — All right, Joe Washington, do it again.

The Colts' new running back, a small package wearing glasses beneath the helmet along with silver shoes, burst upon the National Football League Monday night with one quarter-of brilliant play as Baltimore upset the New England Patriots, 34-27. But one period is not a career, and cynical NFL scouts would like to see Little Joe do it again before he is nominated for the Hall of Fame.

His performance could not be topped by any other back in pro football, according to the Baltimore coach, Ted Marchbroda.

"He adds a new dimension," said Marchbroda. "He's a home-run hitter."

In Baltimore's 27-point final period, Washington threw a perfect 35-yard halfback pass to Roger Carr for a 54-yard touchdown play, outran a linebacker to catch a pass from Bill Troup for a 23-yard touchdown, and, with 1:33 to play, returned a kickoff 90 yards for the winning touchdown.

"It reminded me of my days in college at Oklahoma, when things looked really bleak," said the 25-year-old Washington. "But we always came back and won."

These years at Oklahoma — 5,783 yards gained, 34 touchdowns scored — were nice to remember because, as a

professional, Washington had hardly earned his pay until the Monday night expiration.

The San Diego Chargers, enthralled with Washington's wiggly moves, drafted him first in 1976, but he tore up a knee in training camp and never played that year. Last year he was a tentative performer, used sparingly by the Chargers. This season came the change of circumstances that so often decide the fate of athletes.

Lydell Mitchell, the long-time star of the Baltimore offense, forced a trade following a holdout over a salary dispute, and the Chargers were willing to take him. Apart from future draft choices, they threw the superlative Washington into the exchange

because the desperate Colts, trying to salvage something from the loss of Mitchell, insisted upon speed.

Everyone knew that Washington, 5 feet 10 inches and 184 pounds, had speed, but was it the stop-start kind that could be harnessed to the delicate timing of an NFL offense? Would he run sideways or toward the goal lines? Could he take the pounding that Mitchell had endured so well year after year? No one was sure.

Marchbroda continued to use his big backs — Roosevelt Leaks, Don McCauley and Ron Lee — as the Colts lost their first two games by a cumulative score of 80-0. Washington played only in the last quarter against Miami. Well into the Patriots game, in

which the Colts were 18-point underdogs, there was nothing to lose by trying Washington in place of Leaks.

When the kickoff return broke the Patriots' backs, the halfback pass certainly caused sprains.

"We were out-executed and got beat on a halfback pass we had been working on," said Chuck Fairbanks, the New England coach. "Washington played an outstanding game. A lot of those Oklahoma guys are coming back to bother me."

played at Oklahoma under Fairbanks for one season. Then, after a recruiting scandal, the coach joined the Patriots.

Fairbanks remembered, to no avail, that Washington once had completed a halfback pass for a touchdown to help Oklahoma beat Texas and that he had thrown another touchdown pass for the Chargers against Denver last season. Washington merely said: "I've always had a good arm."

Washington may never replace the injured Baltimore quarterback, but Carr said: "He threw his pass as good as Bert Jones."

Scores and stats

Hopple agog over prime college games

By Major Amos H. Hopple
 Wizard of Odds
 Egad, friends, this could be "the week that was" for at least two of the nation's premier elevens.

Yes, "the weeks that was" for the losers in the key game matching Alabama vs. Southern California and Notre Dame vs. Michigan.

Hopes for the national championship will be on the line at South Bend when Michigan's Wolverines invade to renew a rivalry last contested 25 years ago.

And it will be the same story under the lights in Birmingham when the visiting Trojans take the field to attempt to avenge a 23-0 defeated last year at the hands of host Alabama.

In the afternoon affair, Notre Dame's defending national champions, who were jolted back to the land of reality by Missouri, are faced with a must-win situation if they are to stand any chance at all of retaining their crown.

For Bo Schembacher and his Wolverines, this is the second biggest game on their schedule, next to arch rival Ohio State. So they can be expected to go all out. And all-out for Michigan can be very good indeed. Unkum!

But before advance further in the possibilities of next week, let us edify those winners of last week. We had a new face at the top of the list. Hard to imagine a slowpunch softball knocking off so many of you but Mel Hine of Twin Falls did so. It had to be on the point-spread system for breaking ties because all of the top 10 were there this week.

Hine was chased across the line by Jim Welch of Buhl, which is okay because Welch is a football coach. Then, low and behold, up pops another slowpunch softball umpire — Art Watkins of Hazelton. Egad!

Rounding out the honorable mention list are Sharon Olson, Twin Falls, a winner from last week; Jim Hawley, Twin Falls; basketball coach Fred Trenkle, Halley; M.A. Kempton, Albert; Cliff Smith, Twin Falls; Noel Kreit, Twin Falls, and Chuck Carnichaels, Mountain Home.

In fact, now that we've edified our winners, let's go no further into this week's ballot. Rather, move on to its yourself, fill it out and get it into the contest by the deadline.

Baseball

American League

AL East	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
California	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

AL West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Kansas City	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
California	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

AL Central	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Minnesota	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

AL South	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

National League

NL East	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NL West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NL Central	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NL South	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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NL East	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NL West	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Baseball

DETROIT (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, a hero in Boston's last two American League pennant seasons in 1967 and 1975, drove in five runs with a

three-run homer and a tie-breaking two-run double Tuesday night to help the Red Sox pull within 1 1/2 games of first-place New York in the AL East.

CHICAGO 8, A's 4

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ron Blomberg's grand slam home run in the eighth inning Tuesday night powered the Chicago White Sox to an 8-4 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a doubleheader.

INDIANS 2, Orioles 1

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Wayne Cage singled home Buddy Bell with the winning run in the eighth inning Tuesday night and Mike Paxton tossed a four-hitter, enabling the Cleveland Indians to spoil Jim Palmer's bid for his 20th victory by defeating the Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

Padres 4, Giants 1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jerry Turner hit a three-run homer in the third inning and Rolfe Fingers earned his 35th save to move within four of an all-time major league record Tuesday night in leading the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Wood River stays unbeaten

HAILEY — The undefeated Wood River Wolverines rolled to another volleyball Tuesday night by downing the Jerome Tigers.

Gooding beats Shoshone

GOODING — The Gooding Senators pretty well dominated their Tuesday night when they swept past the Shoshone girls in a volleyball match.

Brewers 2, Yanks 0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southpaw Mike Caldwell fired a four-hitter to become the major league's second 20-game winner Tuesday night and Robin Yount rapped out three hits including his ninth home run — while scoring both runs in a 2-0 victory by

Expos 5, Phils 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter, Larry Parrish, and Chris Speller each knocked in seventh-inning runs Tuesday night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 5-2 victory over the faltering Philadelphia Phillies.

Hansen drops Murtaugh

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies defeated the Murtaugh Red Devils in a Magic Valley Conference volleyball match Tuesday night.

Glenns Ferry downs Hagerman

GLENN'S FERRY — Sonji Guy and Jerry Presley served up the winners Tuesday night when the Glenns Ferry girls dropped Hagerman 15-10, 15-12 in a volleyball match.

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Buhl topples Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl volleyball girls pulled off a mild upset Tuesday night when they defeated the Twin Falls Bruins in two straight.

Angels 4, Twins 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Joe Rudi stroked three hits, including a home run, while Nolan Ryan fired a six-hitter and struck out 10 Tuesday night to provide the California Angels with a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Braves 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie Bob Horner's double with one out in the ninth inning drove in pinch-runner Barry Bonnell from first base with the winning run Tuesday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 triumph over Houston despite a record-setting performance by Astros' right-hander J.R. Richard.

Pirates 12, Cubs 11

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Parker led off the 11th inning with his second home run of the game and 29th of the season Tuesday, lifting Pittsburgh to a 12-11 triumph over the Chicago Cubs for the Pirates' seventh straight victory and 18th in their last 23 games.

Glenns Ferry downs Hagerman

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Hansen drops Murtaugh

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies



Getting tough for long year

Pushing down to build himself up, Kenny Justice, CSI sophomore from Denver, improves his upper body strength as he and the Golden Eagles go through a fall of weight work in preparing for the 1978 season.

Weight work points CSI toward cage year

TWIN FALLS — "The things we do this month will reflect on us as a team in February and March."
That's the opinion of CSI basketball coach Mike Mitchell as he is busily running his charges through a fall weight training program. The Eagles work on weights Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week and will continue to do so through mid-October. At that time, the weightroom will be locked until late March.
"I'm a very strong believer in weights," Coach Mitchell said. "Just look at Orlando (Bryant, CSI returning center). He's worked on weights ever since the season ended last year and he's a lot stronger and quicker. He'll be much more effective on the court." The coach also credited weights with at least some of the remarkable improvement in strength and quickness exhibited thus far by returner Kenny Justice.
"I feel that a basketball player must be very strong to get through a schedule without losing some of his stamina, strength and quickness," Coach Mitchell continued. "I feel that a strong weight training program is the difference between some clubs that seem to start out pretty well matched. I know I've seen teams that come out in December and blow people off the court. But by the middle

of February and demands of a full college season have taken their toll and you start seeing this same team losing to opponents that couldn't stay with them in December."
The coach said he definitely would put his weights away by mid-October. "You come out and watch us on our M-W-F schedule. The guys come out of that weight room, and start scrimmaging and you see a bunch of bricks bouncing off the glass. The weights definitely take the shooting feel out of a player. That's the reason we won't touch a weight three weeks prior to our opening. But until that time, we want them working in they as often as possible."
Bryant — and of course football player Kipp Bedard — are the strong men on the team, although Mitchell's weight training is pointed more toward repetitions than total weight.
Bryant's improvement is most noted on the "leaper," a geared resistance device that fights a jumping motion thrust through restraining bars on the player's shoulder. The "leaper" is outfitted with a gauge that records up to 1800 pounds of thrust. Bryant threatens to break break the needle on every thrust and for that reason Coach Mitchell is looking forward to a big rebounding year from the youngster.



Getting closer to the rim

Working on his jumping ability, CSI sophomore Mark Sirod battles the restrictions of the "leaper" in the Golden Eagle weight room. Sirod, a Highland product and transfer from BYU, is CSI's second strongest leaper, according to the machine's gauge.

Penn State vaults up ranking ladder

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State vaulted four places into the No. 4 spot in the UPI board of coaches college football ratings Tuesday by shutting out Ohio State 19-0, while Alabama, Oklahoma and Arkansas retained the top three spots.
Penn State, regarded as a pre-season contender for the national championship, had been less than impressive in beating weaker rivals the previous two weeks. On Saturday, however, the Nittany Lions looked like world-beaters in handing the shutout to Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, No. 6 last week.
As a result, Ohio State plummeted to No. 19 while Penn State, nine points behind Arkansas, is in a position to move into the top three.
Alabama, after falling behind to Missouri at the half, rallied to defeat the Tigers 38-20 and maintain its stranglehold on the No. 1 spot. The undefeated Crimson Tide, who play Southern Cal Saturday night, received 24 of 41 first-place votes and 593 points.
Oklahoma, also 2-0, crushed West Virginia 52-10 and drew four first-place votes while Arkansas, which defeated Vanderbilt 48-17 in its season-opener, collected one first-place tally.
The other first-place votes went to Penn State and Michigan.
Michigan was bumped back to No. 5 in spite of a 81-0 season-opening win over Illinois as Texas opened its season with a 34-0 wipeout of Rice and moved up a spot to replace Ohio State at No. 6.
USC, 2-0, fell two places to No. 7 after its 37-10 victory over Oregon and UCLA, also 2-0, moved up one spot to No. 8 behind a 13-0 triumph over Tennessee.
No. 9 Pittsburgh cracked the top 10 following a season-opening 24-6 victory over Tulane and Texas A&M, 1-0 and idle last week, claimed the 10th spot.
Filling out the top 20 were No. 11 Louisiana State, No. 12 Nebraska, No. 13 Florida State, No. 14 Notre Dame, No. 15 Iowa, No. 16 Wisconsin, No. 17 Texas Tech, No. 18 Oregon State, No. 19 Ohio State, No. 20 Arizona State.

No. 15 Colorado, No. 18 Maryland, No. 17 Washington, No. 18 Clemson, No. 19 Ohio State, No. 20 Arizona State.

Benson uses summer to learn basketball

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) — Milwaukee center Kent Benson didn't call his summer off from "pro basketball as much as he wanted. It might be the best thing that ever happened to him and the Bucks.
Last summer Benson, the Bucks' No. 1 draft pick in 1977, stayed in his native Indiana and fished for bass. "Then he went on to an injury plagued rookie season that was mediocre at best.
This summer he played basketball, including six weeks in the California pro league in which he averaged more than 28 points and 12 rebounds a game, and came to training camp ready to fulfill the expectations of two years ago.
"I'm very happy with Kent," Coach Don Nelson said Tuesday. "For the first time I had the opportunity to work six weeks individually with him. He played very well out in the summer league.
"He's come in with a new enthusiasm and I think he's really gaining the respect of his teammates."
Benson, 6-foot-11 and now at 230 pounds, was a standout at Indiana but didn't fare as well for Milwaukee last season. He averaged only 7.8 points and 4.3 rebounds in 69 games, missing many because of injuries that included the knockout punch Kareem Abdul-Jabbar delivered to his head in the season opener.
Benson didn't please Nelson last year, especially because he had declined Milwaukee's request to play in the pro league last season. But he

came on strong in the last part of the year and had a long talk with Nelson at his New Castle, Ind., home this summer.
"I had him come down to Indiana and we talked for a couple of hours man-to-man," Benson said at the team's Carroll College training site. "I got a lot off my chest and he got a lot off his chest. We fixed up our lines of communication."
Benson finally realized what Nelson wanted, a total commitment to basketball, and he complied.
"It was a good summer," Benson said with a look that showed he really didn't mean it. "I didn't get a lot of enjoyment out of it. I played basketball and that was about it.
"I fished but not as much as I would have liked, as much as I wanted to."
He is a passionate bass fisherman and even though basketball ruled his summer he managed to win \$369 in two pro fishing tournaments, finishing second and fourth.
But playing as much basketball as he did helped him get into the best shape of his life.
"I've lost about 15 pounds and I feel much quicker. I haven't gotten used to this weight yet, but I feel in really good shape."
Benson will start the season behind John Gianelli, who took over last year when injuries sidelined Kent. Nelson figures both will be playing a lot and the best player will probably become the starter.
Benson said he isn't worried about the situation and doesn't care about last year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:
1. Alabama (24) (2-0) 593
2. Oklahoma (4) (2-0) 523
3. Arkansas (1) (1-0) 509
4. Penn St. (1) (2-0) 492
5. Michigan (1) (1-0) 434
6. Texas (1-0) 405
7. Southern Cal (2-0) 389
8. UCLA (2-0) 308
9. Wisconsin (1-0) 192
10. Texas A&M (1-0) 150
11. Nebraska (2-1) 150
12. Florida St. (2-0) 115
13. Notre Dame (0-1) 72
14. Colorado (2-0) 59
15. Maryland (2-0) 59
16. Washington (1-1) 44
17. Clemson (1-1) 44
18. Ohio St. (0-1) 37
19. Arizona St. (2-0) 37
Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams are probationary by the NCAA are ineligible for top 50 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

Gerard trial ends
MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — The defense rested its case Tuesday in the trial of Dr. Mark Gerard, charged with switching horses at a Sept. 23 race at Belmont Park, after the veterinarian's estranged wife testified she made the switch without her husband's knowledge.
Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey rested his case after questioning Mrs. Alice Gerard, the only witness for the defense. The prosecution then called one minor rebuttal witness.
Summons will start at 10 a.m. Wednesday and, after hearing Judge Raymond Harrington's charge, the jury is expected to begin deliberations sometime Wednesday afternoon.
Testifying at the Nassau County Court trial under immunity, Mrs. Gerard said she changed the halters identifying champion stakes horse Cinzano and Lebon, an inferior horse, on June 11, 1977, the day before Lebon was destroyed after fracturing his skull.
Mrs. Gerard told the jury she did not tell her husband that she had switched the horses until "late October or early November" 1977.
Gerard, a prominent veterinarian, is charged with switching the horses and winning \$78,000 in a Sept. 23, 1977 race at Belmont Park with Cinzano

running as Lebon.
Under questioning by defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, she said she made the switch at the Gerard's horse farm in Muttontown, N.Y.

Gerard trial ends

running as Lebon.
Under questioning by defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, she said she made the switch at the Gerard's horse farm in Muttontown, N.Y.

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Pack variety into students' lunches

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Back-to-school lunches are a challenge for Mom, Dad or whoever is in charge of feeding the budding geniuses.

It doesn't take long for youngsters to begin complaining, "Same old yuck!"

If yours is a pack-a-lunch family, some basic rules can help make life simpler and eliminate the morning scramble:

Nutritionists advise that a good lunch—for an adult as well as a child—includes protein food, vegetable, fruit, beverage and dessert. School children do not require as much protein as teenagers and adults, so their lunches can be heavier on carbohydrates.

Youngsters can get their sugar and starches—along with protein—from everything from the standard peanut butter-jelly sandwich to cheese and crackers or a cream cheese sandwich with nuts and raisins.

Crispy vegetable sticks such as carrots and celery are excellent, but an apple will do just as well for those who don't like the other crunchies.

Cookies, such as oatmeal and peanut butter, are recommended for both desserts and after-school snacks. Occasionally add variety to lunches with a vacuum bottle filled with hot soups.

Leftovers from dinner—such as chicken, beef or even pizza or pizza bread—also provide a lunchtime change of pace.

To avoid last-minute lunch-making, prepare baked goods and sandwiches ahead of time, wrap and freeze. They will thaw by lunch time. This is a good way to keep leftover meats fresh until the noon hour.

Fillings won't soak in if bread slices are first covered with small amounts of butter or margarine. Use mayonnaise or sandwich spreads sparingly, for they tend to separate upon freezing.

Wrap each sandwich in freezer wrap and foil; label and date them for easy identification.

In the morning, wrap lettuce, tomatoes and other fresh vegetable fillers separately so children can build their own sandwiches when lunch time arrives.

And use a little psychology. Children eat what is in their lunch boxes more eagerly if they help decide what goes into them.

PINK BANANA SHAKE

2 cups (from 46 ounce can) fruit
juicy-red Hawaiian punch, chilled
½ pint vanilla ice cream
Cinnamon

In electric blender container, combine punch, banana and ice cream. Blend at high speed 30 seconds until smooth and frothy. Pour into two tall glasses. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Serve with straws. Makes 2 servings.

SUNRISE SPARKLER

1½ cups cold milk
½ ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 egg

¼ cup regular wheat germ
2 tablespoons sugar

Nutmeg

Combine all ingredients but nutmeg in electric blender. Blend at high speed about 30 seconds. Chill before serving. If desired, Pour into glasses or vacuum bottle and sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 2½ cups.

PEANUTTY CHEESE SPREAD

2 cups (8 ounce) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup (4 ounce) shredded Swiss cheese
¼ cup chopped cocktail peanuts
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon minced green onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

In a bowl, combine cheeses and peanuts. Mix together mayonnaise, pimiento, green onion and mustard. Stir into cheese mixture. Use as a spread on rye or wholewheat bread. Sandwiches may be grilled or broiled open-face. Makes 1½ cups.

PEPPY PEANUT BUTTER

1 cup peanut butter
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
¼ cup crumbled cooked bacon
2 tablespoons minced green onion

Mix ingredients together. Use as a spread on raisin or wholewheat bread. Makes about 1½ cups.

QUICK CHICKEN STEW

½ cup diagonally sliced carrots
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sliced green peppers
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed



Peanutty cheese spread on whole wheat makes nutritious sandwich

1 cup cubed cooked potatoes
1 can (10½ ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup water
1 can (5 ounce) chunk white chicken
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

In saucepan, cook carrots, onion and green pepper in butter with thyme—until tender—Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring occasionally. Makes about 4 cups or 2 servings.

BOLOGNA SANDWICH

1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
8 slices raisin bread
4 slices bologna
4 lettuce leaves

Mash cream cheese with relish. Blend to spreading consistency.

For each sandwich, spread 2 slices of raisin bread with about 2 tablespoons of cream cheese mixture. Between them place a slice of bologna and a lettuce leaf. Cut diagonally, wrap and chill. Makes 4 sandwiches.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD WITH GRAPE JELLY

1½ cups warm water (105-115 degrees Fahrenheit)
1 package active dry yeast
½ cup creamy peanut butter
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2½ cups unsifted flour

¼ cup chopped cocktail peanuts
Concord grape jam or jelly

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add peanut butter, brown sugar, salt and 1½ cups flour. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides of bowl occasionally.

Add remaining flour and cocktail peanuts, blending with wooden spoon until smooth. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Stir batter and turn into a greased 8½-by-4½-inch loaf pan. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft,

until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.
Bake in 375-degree oven about 40 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan, and place on wire rack to cool. Serve with grape jam or jelly. Makes one loaf.

OATMEAL DROPS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
¼ cup nonfat dry milk powder
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon baking soda
3 cups quick cooking oats
1 cup dark raisins
1 cup corn oil
¼ cup light molasses
2 eggs
½ cup milk

In mixing bowl, sift together flour, sugar, dry milk powder, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and soda. Stir in oats and raisins. Add oil, molasses, eggs and milk, stirring until well blended.

Drop by rounded teaspoonful, about 1½ inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in 400-degree oven about 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove cookies to wire rack to cool. Store in cookie jar. Makes about 6 dozen.

RAISIN WONDER COOKIES

½ cup vegetable oil
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup molasses
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup nonfat dry milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup grated carrots
¾ cup California raisins
¼ cup quick cooking rolled oats

Beat oil, sugar, molasses and egg together. Stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda, dry milk, salt and cinnamon. Add to oil mixture. Stir in carrots, raisins and oats and blend thoroughly.

SUPER SANDWICH BREAD

1 package (13½ ounce) hot roll mix
1 cup California raisins
1 cup finely grated carrot
¼ cup hulled sunflower seeds
¼ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons bacon bits
Egg for glaze

Prepare hot roll mix, following directions on package. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead in raisins, grated carrot, sunflower seeds, grated cheese and bacon bits. Place in greased bowl.

Cover and let rise in warm place about 45 minutes, or until double in bulk. Punch down. Shape into loaf and place in greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise in warm place,

Drop by heaping teaspoonful onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees about 10 minutes. Cool on rack. Makes about 2½ dozen.

RAISIN APPLE PIECUPS

4 tart cooking apples, peeled
½ cup California raisins
1 cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons cider, apple juice or water

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
½ cup soft butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter 8 foil baking cups (¾-cup size). Slice apples thinly and press into baking cups, filling almost full. (Apples will shrink in cooking.) Sprinkle with raisins, half the brown sugar and a few drops of the liquid.

In small bowl, combine remaining brown sugar, flour, salt, cheese and butter to make a crumbly mixture. Spread mixture over apples. Arrange foil cups on baking sheet. Bake 40 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 servings.

Variations: Adapt to little pies using small foil pie pans and top with streusel. Or make a lattice crust, using an 11-ounce package of pie crust mix to which 2 teaspoons of cinnamon have been added. Bake as above. Makes 6 pies.

SUPER SANDWICH BREAD

1 package (13½ ounce) hot roll mix
1 cup California raisins
1 cup finely grated carrot
¼ cup hulled sunflower seeds
¼ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons bacon bits
Egg for glaze

Prepare hot roll mix, following directions on package. Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead in raisins, grated carrot, sunflower seeds, grated cheese and bacon bits. Place in greased bowl.

Cover and let rise in warm place about 45 minutes, or until double in bulk. Punch down. Shape into loaf and place in greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Cover and let rise in warm place,



Raisin bread and raisin piecups are great for school lunches



Willetta Warberg

Take advantage of abundant fresh peaches!

Attention, fruit lovers! The fresh peaches we've been sitting-out so long for are here now and they are exquisite. The sudden weather change can rapidly ruin the present situation, so get them now!

Not only are they mouth-wateringly gorgeous, but they're as perfect as they'll get this season for palate and pocketbook. What a beautiful way for summer to augment her previous bounty and prepare us for the transfer into fall.

The fresh peaches are so delicately delicious, you'll want to just peel a medium-sized 35-calorie golden nugget and eat it as is. Or you might want to slice it and sprinkle with a little lemon juice, or "fruit fresh" or crushed ascorbic acid pill powder to keep the flesh from browning, and spoon the slices over breakfast cereal, shortcake, ice cream, pudding, or put them into biscuits, muffins, omelets, pancakes or waffles. The uses for fresh peach slices are endless.

You can peel your peach by dipping it into boiling water and waiting a few seconds until the bluish on the skin darkens. Then rinse the peach off in cold water. The skin should slip off rather easily. If it doesn't, put it back into the boiling water for a few more seconds. Try the following cream topping on some fresh slices.

GERVAISE

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
¼ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon brandy
In mixing bowl, combine the cream cheese and heavy cream and beat until very smooth. Just before topping

servings of sliced fresh peaches with this cream mixture, blend in the brandy. Makes enough for 6 servings.

You'll never be able to capture all that luscious peach flavor just while it's here in such abundance unless you try to process some. Although peaches are low in calories, if processed with flavorings and seasonings, you must take all additions into calorie-count consideration. One thing you can be sure of though is that you'll be getting, any which way you eat the peaches, plenty of Vitamin A and you can't gain weight from that... most likely a healthy complexion.

Tuck this information into your M-brain if it's not already there. Basically, there are three kinds of peaches—the yellow-fleshed cling stone which is used primarily for canning because of its firmness; the freestone, and the very tender and quite limited in quantity white variety.

Freeze some of the perfect tree-ripened, unbruised peaches. To do so, keep the selected peaches at room temperature for at least 2 days after picking. Peel one peach at a time and cut into desired slices directly into sterilized freezer cartons. A good method for freezing peaches is to cover them entirely with light sugar or heavy syrup and freeze immediately. Store at 0 degrees or below. When filling freezer containers, be sure to allow 1½ inches head space to allow for freezing expansion. Peaches keep well for at least a year.

LIGHT SYRUP FOR PEACH FREEZING

1 cup sugar or honey
3 cups water
1 tablespoon lemon juice or "fruit fresh" following

package directions for each 1 cup mixture. In saucepan, cook sugar or honey and water until totally dissolved, cool and add lemon juice or "fruit fresh." Pour over sliced fresh peaches and freeze immediately.

Here's an easy way to use thawed frozen peach slices and if you wish, you can season fresh slices and use them instead.

PEACH CRUNCH

3 cups sweetened, thawed frozen peach slices or fresh peach slices
¼ pound margarine or butter
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup flour

Preheat oven to 350°. Spread fruit in bottom of glass baking dish. In mixing bowl, combine into a smooth—crumbly—mixture—the margarine or butter, brown sugar and flour. Cover fruit with mixture and bake 35 to 45 minutes or until peaches are bubbly and top gets crusty looking. Serve 6.

MW: Microwave at High for 8 to 10 minutes, turning half way after 4 minutes. Cook until peaches are bubbly and top gets bubbly.

Here's a tasty peach relish or chutney, or whatever else you might want to call East Indian-style pickled peaches plus other fruits, herbs and spices. It is a mighty fine sauce accompaniment for holiday meats such as roasted ham, turkey, game and is especially good when used as an accompaniment for any type of curried food.

PEACH CHUTNEY

4 cups peeled, pitted and sliced fresh peaches
½ cup cider vinegar
½ cup sugar
¼ pound raisins or currants
2 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
1 jar (14 ounces) whole preserved kumquats, halved and seeds removed
3 tablespoons chopped preserved ginger
¼ cup chopped cilantro
1 cinnamon stick
10 whole cloves
5 coriander seeds

In non-raw metal pan combine peaches, vinegar, sugar, raisins or currants, crushed garlic, kumquats, sugar, cilantro, cinnamon stick, cloves and coriander. Bring to a simmer, stirring and cook 2 hours, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. When mixture is thickened and fruits cooked and blended, remove slices if desired and put mixture immediately into sterile jars; seal and process for 15 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes five to six 6-ounce jars.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: There's not much change in anything right now. Watch for warehouse canned goods clean-ups. The big canneries are starting their new packs for replenishing and replacing on the market shelves. The paper strike is starting to effect the cost of paper products. We'd suggest you store away some extra packages of tissues, towels, napkins or whatever your household requires that's paper.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Wilson
Shelley Davis-Terry Wilson

CALDWELL — Shelley K. Davis and Terry L. Wilson of Murray, Ky. exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5 at the Presbyterian Church in Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Rex Davis of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lily Wilson of Akron, Ohio.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Don Frank before an altar of multi-colored silk flowers, live greenery and baby's breath, accented with 18 yellow candles. The couple recited passages from books by Susan Falls Schutz and Kahlil Gibran.

Soloist was Sue Ellen Jacobson of Jerome, accompanied by Sylvia Hunt.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chiffon gown fashioned with a soft cascade of ruffles that fell to the floor from the waist at the back. A small white cape over the shoulders enhanced the gown. Her elbow length veil was held by a circlet of multi-colored silk flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and multi-colored flowers tied with long shower ribbons.

Ann Kennedy was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Gail Roubicek.

Best man was Terry Uhlman of Caldwell. Terry Davis was usher.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hal E. Reynolds, Caldwell.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with fresh multi-colored flowers.

Carolyn Ackey-Alan Baggett

SALT LAKE CITY — Carolyn Suzanne Ackey of Salt Lake City and Alan Gene Baggett of Buhl exchanged wedding vows Aug. 8 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ackey of Salt Lake City and the bridegroom's parents are Bishop and Mrs. Gene Baggett of Buhl.

The ceremony was performed by Elder Morgan.

The bride wore a full length gown of organza and lace. Her waist length veil was held with a Juliette cap and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and elegance carnations.

Maids of honor were Debbie Ackey, Claire Amundsen and Loretta Smith. Junior bridesmaids were Kathy Ackey and Carrie and Sandra Baggett.

Best man was Don Allen. Serving as groomsmen were David Ackey and Scott Baggett.

Valerie Ackey was flower girl.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Lion House, former home of Brigham Young, in Salt Lake City.

An open house was hosted by the bridegroom's parents on Aug. 15 at their home.

Following a wedding trip to Stanley Lake the couple has returned to Provo, Utah, to attend Brigham Young University.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baggett



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Shifflett
Patricia Barron-Jeffery Shifflett

CASTLEFORD — Patricia Barron of West Germany and Jeffery Shifflett of Temple Hills, Md., exchanged wedding vows Sept. 2 in the Castleford United Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin Bally in the sanctuary of the church. Organist was Carolyn Kohntopp. Kim Wacker was soloist. w

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. James B. Barron, Kaiserslautern, West Germany, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shifflett of Temple Hills, Md.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie accented with insertion panels of lace bordered organza reemboilered with pearls in the yoke, sleeves and chapel train. Her veil of double tiered illusion was held with a lace and pearl bonnet. Her bouquet was of gladiolus, rosebuds and Ester Reid daisies fashioned by Mrs. Al Kramer.

Maid of honor was Jane Barron. Bridesmaid was Laurene Bower. Carrie Milton was flower girl.



Mr. and Mrs. James Powell

Joyce Flynnt-James Powell

GOODING — Joyce Flynnt of Gooding and James Powell of Richfield exchanged wedding vows Aug. 3 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynnt of Gooding and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Powell of Richfield.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jim Davis.

Suzanne Flynnt, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Ron Holland.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake

designed and made by Gladys Jensen, Zella Kennison and Peggy Robinson of Richfield. The newlyweds wore outfits they had purchased in Hawaii while on their two week honeymoon.

Carolyn Snoey, sister of the groom, cut and served the cake. Sue Dresel served punch and Sherry Kinney of Gooding served coffee.

The couple plan to attend Treasure Valley Junior College in Ontario, Ore.

Christine Jones-Steven Browne

TWIN FALLS — Christine Jones and Steven Browne, both of Twin Falls, were recently married in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

Performing the ceremony was Elder Samuel Carpenter. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Jones of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Browne of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a full-length gown of qulana accented at the neckline and on the sleeves with Venice lace. The gown featured a chapel train. Her veil of English bridal illusion was enhanced with Venice lace and held with a lace cap.

Maid-of-honor was Nancy Hulsh. Bridesmaids were Connie Jones, Kerry Jones, and Kathy Jones, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Kevin Bell. Groomsmen were Larry Hatley and Rocky McClymonds.

A reception was held in the LDS 7th Ward Cultural Hall after the ceremony.

Shari Real, Jill Knight and Teresa Stradley served cake and punch. Julie Klinsky was in charge of the guestbook. Kathy Mansen and Suzanne Thomas presided over the gift table.

Showers for the bride were given by Susan Rutler, and Gloria Hulsh. The couple plan to reside in Twin Falls.

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Touchette
Chidichimo-Touchette



Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbell
Sheila Shrank-William Hubbell

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Chidichimo and Patrick Touchette, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 at the St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chidichimo of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Lt. CDR. and Mrs. Cyril Touchette of Twin Falls. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Perry Dodds. The bride wore a floor-length, white gown accented with lace. Her finger-tip length veil was enhanced with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and yellow roses. Maid of honor was Mary Noel Chidichimo. Bridesmaids were Nancy Chidichimo, Debbie Pistone and Mary Beth Schirmeler. Cheri Heib was best man. Groomsmen were Danny Touchette, Fred Quintana and Mike Touchette. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Janet Messersmith assisted with the reception.

BUHL — Sheila Noreen Shrank of Sunkirk, Ind., and William Lewis Hubbell of Buhl exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23 in the LDS temple in Idaho Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Michael Shrank of Dunkirk, Ind. and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Dean Hubbell of Buhl. The bride wore a full-length gown accented with lace on the bodice and sleeve cuffs. She wore a two-layered nylon veil. A reception was held the following day at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Twin Falls.

After a wedding trip to Jackson, Wyo., the Tetons and Yellowstone, the couple will reside in Twin Falls. The bride is employed with the Boy Scouts of America, and the bridegroom currently attends the College of Southern Idaho.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers



Toni Kruger

Kruger engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Kruger, to Thomas M. Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Edmondson, also of Twin Falls. Edmondson is a framing contractor doing custom homes in the area. Miss Kruger is employed at the lab at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The couple plans a Nov. 25 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Cheri Black-Kenneth Rogers

HAZELTON — Cheri Lynn Black of Eden and Kenneth D. Rogers of Hazelton were united in marriage Aug. 25 at the Hazelton Ward LDS Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Black of Eden and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rogers of Hazelton. The ceremony was performed by President Donald Black, uncle of the bride, before baskets of pink and white gladiolus and daisies with summer greenery. Mrs. Ken Sorenson was organist and Jim Rogers, cousin of the groom, was soloist. He sang "A Time For Us" and "Somewhere My Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Quana knit gown with a high neck and re-embroidered daisy lace bodice with an empire waist, and long fitted sleeves with pointed re-embroidered daisy lace cuffs. The gown featured a chapel length train trimmed with daisy lace. Her mantilla veil was of illusion net, trimmed with re-embroidered daisy lace and held with a spanish lara. She carried a bouquet of pink baby roses, white daisies and baby's breath with pink ribbon streamers. She wore a diamond ring which was made from her mother's wedding rings, a diamond and blue star sapphire necklace of her mother's, pearl earrings, a gift from her sister, a penny in her shoe, and a blue lace garter. Stacy Black, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Tina and Kathy Black were bridesmaids. Best man was Scott Rogers. Bill and Ron Rogers, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen. Serving as groomsmen were Dan, Steve, Bret and Brad Black, brothers of the bride. A reception was held in the church culture hall after the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth over pink with pink bows was centered with a four-tiered cake accented with fresh flowers. Serving the cake were Leona Rogers, Pat Hensley and Venita Carter. Eula Fouk was in charge of the guest book. Attending the gift table were Craig and Tracy Black, Darla Rogers, Tina Rogers and Delores Rogers. Special guests were Mr. M. F. Beeson, grandfather of the groom, and Mrs. Eula Fouk, great aunt of the bride. Showers were given for the bride by Eula Fouk, Kathy and Tina Black, Kim Stennett, and Susan Newland. After a honeymoon to Utah the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Deitrick engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Karen Bolduc of Twin Falls wishes to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Sheryl Deitrick to Buddy Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley of Twin Falls. The bride is presently attending Hagerman High School. Alley is manager of J.B.'s Big Boy restaurant in Twin Falls. The couple is planning a Sept. 22 wedding at the Freewill Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

wedding at the Freewill Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Blaine County senior citizens to sponsor Retirement Fair

HAILEY — Blaine County senior citizens will sponsor a two-day Retirement Fair for seniors of the Magic Valley. The event, Oct. 6-7, will be at the Hailey Armory, which is located on the southern edge of town, near the airport.

Seven seminars for the retired or those about to retire are scheduled to be held.

The not-yet retired will benefit particularly from workshops on vital papers, senior citizen drivers, part-

time employment, keeping fit and healthy, shopping smart, best deal in real estate, fire prevention at home, nursing home and medicine, and new options in lifestyle," a spokesperson said.

The seminars will be presented by professionals in their fields and are free of charge to senior citizens.

Pre-registration is encouraged, and will be required to gain admittance to the free health screening events Saturday morning, as a limited number only can be accommodated at

some of the screenings.

In addition to the workshops, there will be free continuous cinematic entertainment, and art and craft exhibition open to all seniors. Hot food will be available at mealtimes, and a hospitality center will operate at the Blaine County Senior Center.

Evening entertainment both nights with a different slate of live music and variety acts featuring southern Idaho artists and performers also is scheduled. A \$1 donation will be accepted. For more information call 788-3468.

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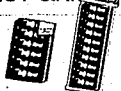


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Fair hobbies, sewing awards listed

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
Fiber hobbies collections, many kinds of sewing and home projects showed up this year in the home arts department of the Twin Falls County Fair which saw one of its largest displays.

Proud owners of blue ribbons for their work included Mrs. Elva Ritchie of Filer, who won for a braided rug and rug made by person over 75 years of age.

Rou Stringer of Burley won a blue ribbon for a crocheted rug; Barbara Commer of Filer, hooked rug; Betty Schmidt of Kimberly, hooked rug; Irene Langford of Kimberly, appliqued quilt and infant's quilt.

Edith Resa of Twin Falls, glaze ceramic; Carla Buehler of Buhl, pieced quilt; Mary Gibling of Jerome, cotton pieced quilt, hand pieced quilt and other quilt; Hazel Kinney of Twin Falls, quilt by person over 75 years of age.

Edith Miller of Buhl, economy quilt; Sandra Capps of Jerome, bedspread, crevel picture, miscellaneous cross-stitch, hats, blouse, vest, coat, dress and other dress; picture, crevel picture and madover art.

Helen Park of Filer, embroidered quilt; Jeannette Graham of Twin Falls, machine made quilt; Laura Fitcher of Filer, machine-made quilt; Lynette Neely of Twin Falls, textile paint quilt; Ruth Crofts of Halley, silk pieced quilt.

June Custer of Twin Falls, grandma's quilt; Gayla Leslie of Filer, picture; Thena Farmer of Twin Falls, afghan and bedspread; Faye Sharp of Filer, afghan; Lela Reagan of Twin Falls, pillow; Gladys Boyd of Twin Falls, pillow.

Allie Heber of Filer, afghan and holiday picture; Sherrice Tanner of Twin Falls, afghan; Berniece Richardson of Kimberly, infant's afghan; Idina Rolls of Jerome, holiday accessory, artificial flowers, stole, cap and hot pads.

Karen Boyd of Twin Falls, afghan; Erma Haley of Castleford, afghan; Wanda Young of Hansen, bedspread; Sharon, Dedman of Filer, infant's quilt; Lydia Mueller of Filer, dresser scarf and dress.

Mrs. W.A. Pollard of Kimberly, dresser scarf, centerpiece, vanity set, dolly, knitted dolly, bib, booties, chair set, coat hanger, handkerchief, other handkerchief, pot holders and fancy potholders.

Ellie Jasper of Jerome, dresser scarf; Edna Vann of Twin Falls, pillowcases, tablecloth, lunch set,

other lunch cloth, tea towels, tea towel set and apron; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell of Filer, work, tablecloth, handkerchiefs and pillowcases.

Nadine Lancaster of Filer, pillowcase and tea towels embroidered; Alpha Herman of Jerome, glazework; Vera Welch of Wendell, textile pillowcases and other linens; Agnes Sumner of Twin Falls, tablecloth; Shelly Bartlett of Twin Falls, baby sitting bag.

Judy Lierman of Filer, jumpsuit, playclothes, shirt, suit and dress; Nancy Tews of Filer, wedding dress and dress; Janice Ainsworth of Filer, formal and jacket; Jeanne Bunch of Twin Falls, girl's dress, playclothes, shirt and man's two-piece suit.

Edith Tucker of Twin Falls, article made by person over 75 years old; Sandy Skoberg of Filer, child's coat; Jean Hollifield of Jerome, doubleknit, sweater coat, knit vest and pillow; Mildred Bilderback of Filer, lingerie.

Shirley Harris of Hansen, suit pants; Sheryl Hazen of Bellevue, man's shirt; Debbi Olson of Filer, shirt; Karin Toebet of Wendell, shirt and slippers; Jolene Hays of Twin Falls, slacks; Judy Jagels of Buhl, memory book.

Juanita Tews of Twin Falls, man's suit; Ina Mae Turner of Murtaugh, miscellaneous crocheted and picture; Helen Barnhill of Kimberly, bunting, dress and picture; Eva Metcalf of Filer, pieced quilt, slippers and pot holders.

Clara Jo of Rupert, sweater set, woman's sweater and man's sweater; Sally Peatow of Twin Falls, child's sweater; Emily Reis of Filer, other work; Maxine Seely of Twin Falls, cape; Lenora Huetlig of Hazelton, liquid embroidered picture.

Lorene Gelayd of Filer, women's sweater; Meko Yuzawa of Twin Falls, sweater; Marlene Morgan of Twin Falls, crocheted vest; Polly Barker of Twin Falls, memory book; Knitted; G'Lenn Hamilton of Twin Falls, miscellaneous knitted toy.

Mrs. Eugene Krueger of Kimberly, crewel embroidery; Mildred Jones of Twin Falls, crocheted pillow; Jeanne Oberg of Buhl, davenport pillow; Peggy Pedrow of Jerome, needlepoint pillow; Emma Hudspeith of Twin Falls, pillow; Doris Kelly of Burley, infant's embroidered quilt.

Mary Powell of Hansen, plate collection; Kristopher Nystrom of Twin Falls, pillow; Dawnelle Cooper of Twin Falls, collage; Mary Oberchain of Twin Falls, picture; Kathy Steinmetz of Twin Falls, Japanese

embroidery. Lucille Conrad of Castleford, Kemtone painting; Loyd Carlock of Jerome, picture; Virginia Diane of Twin Falls, picture; Golda Leonard of Twin Falls, picture; Lucille Killian of Twin Falls, picture.

Peggy Smith of Filer, picture and photo picture; Don Voorhees of Buhl, picture; Kelly Bremer of Twin Falls, picture; Christine Cahill of Twin Falls, doll house; Lucy Eldredge of Twin Falls, picture; Tommy Skredrestu of Twin Falls, pencil picture.

Jim Lunte of Buhl, black and white picture; Violet Zink of Filer, black and white photo; Adin Smith of Twin Falls, photo; David Lunte of Buhl, other photo; Tim Pate of Twin Falls, colored photo; Sharon Edwards of Twin Falls, doll house.

Pam Hopkins of Buhl, picture; Mrs. Emma Anderson of Wendell, throw; Mildred Hernandez of Jerome, arrangement; Mrs. Marie Peyron Sr. of Twin Falls, afghan made by person over 75 years; Evelyn Meyers of Twin Falls, purse.

Esther Olson of Star, dolls made by person over 75 years; Henry Stiegemeyer of Buhl, spinning wheel; Ed Brown of Twin Falls, macrame; Rita McFee of Kimberly, refrigerator towel.

Glória Jones of Twin Falls, embroidered crevel; Mary Burgoyne of Filer, decoupage; Dolly Brehm of Jerome, doll and velvet picture; Kathy Silgar of Filer, hand molded miscellaneous and mosaic.

Opal Dudley of Hansen, flintwork; Herbert Alger of Twin Falls, macrame; Bob Anderson of Hagerman, wood clock; Ron Phillips of Twin Falls, jewelry, wrought iron and pottery; Shelly Zimmerman of Twin Falls, macrame.

Sherry Satterwhite of Twin Falls, macrame; Jerry Evers of Wendell, leather work; Kathleen Shevemaker of Twin Falls, miscellaneous textile painting; Farraltee Victor of Twin Falls, macrame; Marjorie Woody of Filer, macrame.

Don Mason of Jerome, metal craft and others; Helen Trowbridge of Twin Falls, stained glass; John Beer of Filer, nativitycraft; Bonnie Johnson of Buhl, tile glass paint, bird oil picture and oil picture.

Karen Connors of Buhl, tote painting; Linda Hansing of Filer, needlepoint; Frank Wolf of Twin Falls, model; Judy Young of Kimberly, rock paint; Judy Groeger of Twin Falls, stained glass; Lewis Haek of Twin

Falls, stamps. Sandra Cope of Filer, tote painting; Joyce Grindstaff of Buhl, tote painting and tote tin; Dorothy Juker of Buhl, tote; LaVon Bonar of Buhl, tote; Clara Mables of Twin Falls, toy; Sharlene Davis of Filer, weaving.

Kenneth McFarland of Kimberly, hand-carved; Mary Goldwork of Twin Falls, miscellaneous embroidered; Anko Story of Twin Falls, Japanese embroidery; Julia Kruse of Hagerman, ceramic silver, yard animals and other ceramics.

Helen Kress of Twin Falls,

ceramics; Phyllis Holmes of Bliss, professional; Gerry Gamache of Twin Falls, holiday, accessory; Julie Caughey of Twin Falls, ceramic; Sharon Debban of Filer, ceramics and other ceramics.

Bud Mason of Jerome, ceramics; Karen Quintow of Twin Falls, porcelain; Jerrie Blair of Twin Falls, stains and figures; Robbie Hook of Jerome, pottery; Betty Biel of Murtaugh, bird stains and other stains;

June Eldredge of Twin Falls, stains; Linda Tallbom of Twin Falls,

stains; Ladell Hollbaugh of Twin Falls, ceramics; Dawna Hollbaugh of Twin Falls, ceramics.

Eugene Heimgartner of Buhl, embroidery by man; William Winhafer of Twin Falls, rug; Jeanie Lowe of Buhl, afghan and potholders; Eunice Rumpf of Buhl, crocheted item and dolly.

Jon Loughmiller of Twin Falls, picture and other picture; Helen Karaman of Twin Falls, pillowcases; Luford King of Buhl, other item; Josephine Martinez of Twin Falls, picture.

TWO DAYS ANTIQUE AUCTION TWO DAYS

**FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22, 1978 — 7:00 P.M.
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Tot's curiosity led to a doll museum

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eighteen years ago Linda Greenfield was "walloped" by her mother for cutting open the head of a doll to see "why it didn't have any bones."

Linda, now 26, is still slicing open dolls's skulls.

But her short, gray-haired mother, Betty, doesn't hit her anymore. Not just because her daughter is grown up and married but because she is her daughter's "chief assistant" and "rescuing nurse."

Linda Greenfield is a doll technologist, museum curator and "doctor" rolled into one.

The slender, graceful woman heads the Chili Doll Hospital and Victorian Doll Museum, a quaint, two-story red building on a bustling thoroughfare in suburban Chili, about 15 miles west of downtown Rochester. The building, which is home for Linda and her husband Robert, is also the home of collector, antique and "injured" dolls.

"People can't understand why I got into this," she said. "They think my mom put me up to this, but it was the curiosity."

More than 600 collector dolls — "unique dolls with a personality" — are on display in glass cases in the narrow museum off the gift shop. Yesteryear dolls of bisque, china, wax, wood, metal, felt, papier mache and ivory are on display, as well as Kewpie, Schoenhut, circus and Bye-doll.

"The dolls today look too artificial," Linda said. "Older dolls are so life-like, and I prefer them."

Many of the figures represent personalities of history, medicine, fashion, advertising and the funnies. The oldest exhibit is an 1860 vintage English wax doll.

There is even a doll's coffin, which Linda admitted "offends some people."

She has managed to collect the dolls through donations from friends and relatives and by purchasing them at auctions.

Her Armenian grandfather provided the impetus for Linda's fascination for collecting. He amassed figurines, crystals, oriental rugs, curio cabinets and whatever else he could find.

Linda's first doll — a 1923 Bye-doll — was given to her when she was 8.

"It reminded me of my grandfather's figurines," she said, holding the cuddly doll in her hands. "Then I started going to the library and found stacks and stacks of books on antique dolls. That whetted my appetite."

Linda's interest literally raised the roof of the family's old one-story home. Mr. Greenfield, who recently retired from the Eastman Kodak Co., had to add a second floor to house his daughter's rapidly-growing collection and to make room for Linda's workshop on the first floor.

She started fixing her own dolls when she was 12 by learning how to use a soldering iron, sanders and other tools.

Her career as a doll doctor began taking off: She fixed about "10 or 12" dolls a month, finding time after homework and on weekends.

Based on a story by Arthur C. Clarke, the British science fiction wizard, "2001" traces the development of man from his earliest ape-like ancestors' through "an awesome technology that allows him to travel freely through outer space, only to discover the most exciting adventure of all, the inner space of our own consciousness."

If you didn't catch "2001" the first time around, here is a chance to see one of the most mind-boggling — and entertaining — movies ever made. If you have seen it, the chances are good you'll want to see it again. Movies like "2001" don't come around very often.

'2001: A Space Odyssey' ranks as best sci-fi movie

©Newhouse News Service
The years have dealt kindly with Stanley Kubrick's science fiction masterpiece, "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Re-released a decade after it first hit the screen — a decade that saw such blockbusters as "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" — it is still by far the best space adventure ever filmed.

The reasons are not hard to find. When "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" provide all the gadgetry of science fiction — usually on a Buck Rogers level — "2001" goes what the genre is really supposed to do. It makes you think about man's place in the cosmos. And it does so with so

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Leaping world frisbee champ

Frisbee World Champion Laura Engle, 18, jumps high in the air and makes a through the legs catch while she practices at Santa Monica beach last week. Miss Engel who's been

throwing frisbees since the age of 10, hopes to parley her prowess with the popular disc into an acting career.

Keeping up with international sports world requires PhD

It seems that you need a PhD in international diplomacy to follow the TV sports world these days.

Robert Wussler, the ex-president of CBS-TV, recently met with former President Gerald R. Ford to obtain his views surrounding a potential syndicated telecast of a Soviet pre-Olympic athletic contest, the Spartakad, according to network sources.

The insiders said that Wussler sought Ford's advice about dealing with potential political opposition to the syndicated telecast if it surfaced on Capitol Hill.

"He wanted Ford's advice about what would happen if U.S. broadcasters participated in the telecast, given the current strain in relations between Moscow and Washington," said one source.

Another source emphasized that Ford was not asked to participate in the telecast in any fashion on or off camera. Only his advice was sought during the seven-hour meeting, which took place at Ford's home in Vail, Colo.

The Spartakad, a kind of dress rehearsal for the Olympics, takes place in the summer of 1979.

In recent months, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have deteriorated, causing concern at NBC about the future of the telecast of the 1980 games from Moscow. NBC has purchased an insurance policy from Lloyds of London indemnifying them if the games are canceled.

Wussler apparently is worried that this strain could threaten the future of his deal.

Ford considered an active candidate for the Presidency in 1980, has been critical of the Carter administration's foreign policy with the Soviets.

of Chicago for a cost of \$85 million—Bock, the source said, is friendly with former First Lady Betty Ford, who was the hostess for the NBC telecast of the Bolshoi Ballet.

Bock assured that deal and was extremely cordial to Mrs. Ford during the production.

Wussler, a former general manager of Chicago's CBS outlet, confirmed the meeting with Ford, saying "we had a very friendly dinner." He only would affect the telecast.

would categorize his discussions with Ford as "advisory." Otherwise, he had "no comment" about the subject matter.

Spokesmen for Ford said the meeting was the result of the "fine courtesy" extended to Mrs. Ford by Bock during the Bolshoi telecast. The spokesman said the former President and the two TV executives had a philosophical discussion about the Soviet-U.S. relations and how they would affect the telecast.

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PTA head speaks out on issues

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 UPI education editor

The first weeks of every school year echo Grace Balsinger of Washington, D.C.

The feeling hangs on from her own school days and from all her sprints as a parent on the PTA in the school across from her home.

Now president of the National PTA, based in Chicago, Mrs. Balsinger spoke out on the other day on new school year topics, including Proposition 13, the competency movement, tuition tax credits, teacher strikes and that "excitement" she feels every year around this time.

Proposition 13 was voted in by taxpayers in California and will hold real estate taxes there to 1 percent of assessed valuation. The net result for education will be much less money.

Proposition 13 fever is catching in other places and school people across the nation worry about their budgets being chopped in years right ahead.

"But with all the problems on the schoolfront," Mrs. Balsinger said, "I see something that gives me great comfort. That is the growing interest in school problems by parents, the public and legislators."

"Many more are positive about getting involved in school issues, from Proposition 13 to the competency movement."

"This should be good for education and it's putting the substantive problems of education on the front pages of newspapers."

Most in the news right now are school strikes, either going on right now or threatened or just ended.

"We are concerned about the consequences of strikes' effects on children. We are concerned about what strikes do to the child's respect for law and order when they see groups in society violating the law."

"We are concerned about what these strikes do to a child's emotional health as well as the academic learning environment."

"Experience has shown after a strike, particularly a long one, it takes weeks and months to develop a climate in the school that is conducive to learning."

The PTA has prepared booklets for its 6.5 million members wanting to know what to do before, during and after a strike. Mrs. Balsinger's capsule view of the advice:

"Before a strike: 'Hope that the teachers and school board and administration use the PTAs as a vehicle to bring the parties together or to disseminate information about what the issues are that might lead to a strike. The PTA also can provide a forum for public discussion of the issues. The PTA also can be used as leverage to resolve issues and encourage each side to continue bargaining in good faith to prevent a strike.'

"During a strike: 'We take a strong position that the PTAs members won't man the classrooms. Sometimes there is strong pressure from the administrators to have the parent members come in and help to keep school open. There is pressure from the teachers to oppose that. Teacher members simply want parents to remain neutral in a strike or support their position but not to help keep the school open. Our position about not helping to keep a school open during a strike is based solely on the safety of children. We feel children are not in a safe environment if they are in school when a strike is going on.'

"After a strike: 'After a strike we would hope the PTAs are used as the forum to bring the groups together, discuss the contract and the consequences of the strike — especially on the children — and how to help them.'

On other school topics, Mrs. Balsinger made these points:

"The 'competency' movement: Testing to find learning problems among students or the poor achievers is okay if it is tied to remedial work. The PTA opposes a national competency test, which has been suggested. This uniform test would find schools likely teaching for the test and that would take control of what is taught out of the hands of the local school board and the local communities. It would take away control of curriculum from parents and school boards."

"Competency tests for teachers: 'My personal feeling is that the good teachers would have nothing to fear through such a test or evaluation.'

"Teacher training: The PTA is supporting more teacher training and more supervision so better classroom teachers can be developed. 'We should indict our schools of education for their indifference.' Changes she called for would see every professor and instructor in a school of education spend a number of weeks or months a year in a classroom."

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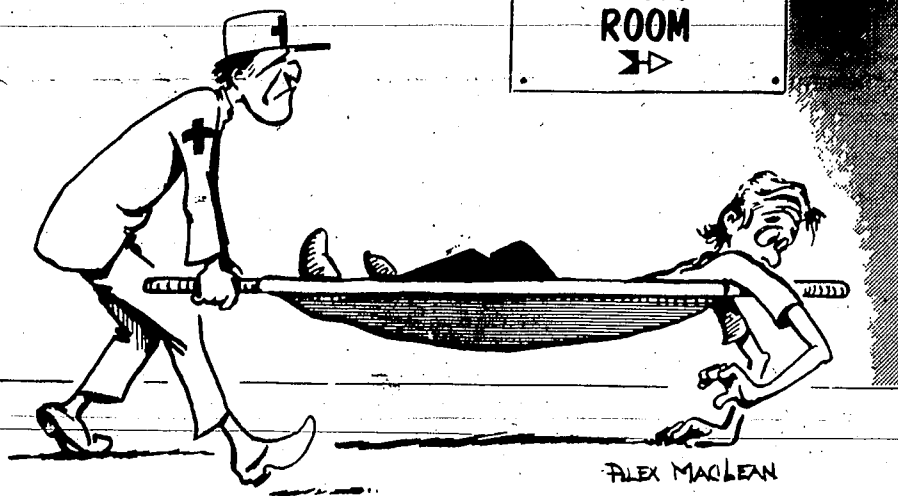
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FLEX MACLEAN

Economists say self-help medical movement can reduce nation's health care bill

Patients heal thyself: Self-care could greatly curb necessity for doctors

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

A new breed of doctor these days leads a movement aimed at bringing out hidden "doctor" talents in the average Joe and Jane.

It's a self help trend bolstered by crusading physicians who say 60 to 80 percent of illnesses are self limiting—go away without medical intervention if you just let them run their course—or can be treated by a knowledgeable person on a do-it-yourself basis.

The common cold is the most common self limiting medical condition. You've heard what is said about that: go to a doctor and it gets better in seven days; don't go to a doctor and it gets better in a week.

The National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey showed from 30 to 70 percent of visits to physicians were unnecessary. Doctors participating in the survey rated only 17 percent of visits to be for serious or very serious problems.

Nearly half the rest of the visits were for conditions rated as not serious.

Health care economists say the self help medical movement can cut billions of dollars off the nation's \$150 billion a year health care bill by cutting down unnecessary visits to doctors.

They figure if just one-third of the trips to doctor's are not necessary, and that's the lowest estimate, 200 million visits a year are wasted. The doctor's time is wasted; ditto for the patient's time and the money for the doctor bill.

Not all of the nation's doctors are out there nudging timid patients into self care.

But the movement's leaders are believed to be having a powerful effect on many medical consumers and the future direction of health care in America.

Also joining in the movement to more intelligent self care are Blue Cross and Blue Shield associations, and federal, city and state health agencies.

In many areas, public health groups and "the Blues" are boosting health education programs. These projects aim to motivate medical consumers to take better care of themselves, keeping little troubles from becoming lethal.

One self care slogan puts the idea in a capsule: "Nobody can take better care of you than you."

Self care movement physician leaders include Dr. Donald Vickery, a family doctor from Arlington, Va., and Dr. Keith W. Schnert. Schnert set the scene for self care among the occupants in housing for the elderly while at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C.

Now a vice president at InterStudy, a health policy think tank in Excelsior, Minn., Schnert designs self care, chemical abuse and anti-stress projects, nutrition management and other health programs for private and public entities, including corporations, colleges and the government.

He also has helped to design an auto trauma kit and a burn trauma kit, soon to be marketed by Marshall Electronics Inc. of Skokie, Ill., and a "doctor's black bag" for laymen. It contains a lot of doctor's equipment: blood pressure cuff, stethoscope, Young parents, adolescents, students from elementary school to college, middle-aged and elderly, moving to the beat of the self care movement, like the idea of taking direct action and responsibility for their own health care — where and when possible.

Even when they see a doctor, they

want to participate in decisions about treatment.

Both Vickery and Schnert have put together guides showing persons how to take care of themselves, with very careful checklists to be used to determine when self care won't do and a doctor must be seen or when a trip to an emergency room is vital.

Schnert, who began family practice in Nebraska, calls his book "How to Be Your Own Doctor—(Sometimes)." Howard Eisenberg, a senior editor at Medical Economics, a publication about the doctor business, is the co-author. The book is in its eighth printing.

Vickery has done two books: "Take Care of Yourself — A Consumer's Guide to Medical Care" and "Taking Care of Your Child." Dr. James F. Fries co-authored the first; Drs. Robert H. Pantell and Fries helped with the third.

One of the biggest books on the self care scene is "Our Bodies, Ourselves," put out first by the Boston Women's Health Collective and especially intended to give women some say in the medical treatment of their reproductive systems.

Another big one is "A Sigh of Relief," full of fast, simple instructions for parents dealing with common childhood injuries.

The self care movement has spawned its own insider's publications. Schnert says the quarterly Medical Self Care published by Dr.

Tom Ferguson is tops. It is available for \$2 an issue, Box 718, Inverness, Calif. 94937.

Another Schnert recommendation is The Health-Activation News, Box 903, Vienna, Va. 22180. That one, \$4 a year, provides "how to" tips and useful news about the healthcare movement.

The self care movement also has produced a trend in medical instruments, supplies and kits in homes. And it has led to new self help kits to enable ordinary persons to treat with more expertise such things as trauma from auto accidents, burns, and ingestion of toxic solids or liquids.

Pregnancy testing kits, sold over the counter in drug stores, are a part of the movement finding ordinary persons switching status from passive to active medical consumer.

One pregnancy testing kit works this way: A woman puts a few drops of urine in a control vial and a test vial. She shakes the vials. If the two then show different colors, it's a sign of pregnancy.

The test is based on increased excretion of hormones during pregnancy. Such hormones in the urine mix with material in the vials to change the color.

Schnert said a thermometer and a scale, two self care items found in many homes, are the most common instruments of value. The scale tells when you are heading to obesity and

signals a need to diet. The thermometer tells you about fever.

The doctor's bag designed by Schnert first was used by the elderly in the Washington, D.C., area. The blood pressure cuff and stethoscope enabled them to check their heartbeats and blood pressure at different times of the day.

A high intensity penlight let them check ears and nasal passages and throats for anything that looked unnatural — and had enough to signal a serious infection.

The kit also contains a copy of Schnert's guide, two thermometers, tongue depressors, and a medical passport in which records are kept.

Thousands of blood pressure cuffs are sold every year in America for use by persons with hypertension. Schnert said those who check the pressure several times a day are on the right track.

"Blood pressure varies during the day," he said, "and fluctuations should be kept track of and reported to the doctor. He may use this information to change the dosage of your high blood pressure medicine."

Schnert believes even in a doctor's office the blood pressure should be checked more than once.

"When a person first goes in to have the pressure taken, it's a good bet the reading is going to be higher than the pressure usually is — due to excitement."

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 - Dole Pineapple Four Choice Fruit Juice 8-oz. can 41¢
 - Kool-Aid Mix Great Flavors Makes 2 Quarts 2.24 oz. 25¢
 - Frosting Betty Crocker Ready To Spread 1 1/2 oz. \$1.17
 - Pillsbury Best Flour 25 lb. \$3.99
 - Pillsbury Best Flour 10 lb. \$1.95
 - Frosting Pillsbury Ready To Spread Assorted Flavors 1 1/2 oz. \$1.05
 - Pillsbury Mix Choc. Macaroon Sundr Cake 29 oz. \$1.39

Easy Off Aerosol Window Cleaner 18 1/2 oz. can **80¢**
15% OFF LABEL

Cashmere Bouquet Bar Soap 5 oz. bars 4 For **88¢**
Save 1¢ OFF LABEL

Purina Kitten Chow Famous-Brand 18 oz. package **73¢**
Save 1¢ OFF LABEL

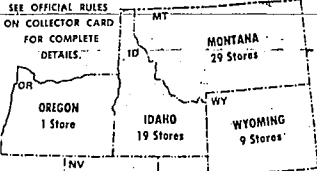
- Over Fresh Goodness!**
- Keebler Zesta Saltine Crackers 16 oz. 75¢
 - Keebler Crackers Town House 16 oz. \$1.05
 - Nabisco Oreo Sandwiches With Double Stuff 15 oz. \$1.07
 - Nabisco Oreo Chocolate Sandwiches 15 oz. \$1.07
 - Nabisco Saltines Premium Crackers 32 oz. \$1.39

- Save On Your Next Cup O' Coffee!**
- Coffee Maxwell House Mellow Roast - Your Choice 2-lb. \$4.93
 - Cremora Non-Dairy Creamer 16 oz. \$1.39
 - Hills Bros. Instant Coffee 105 3.81
 - Hills Bros. Coffee 3-lb. \$7.88
 - MJB Instant Coffee 10 oz. \$3.79
 - MJB-Coffee Your Choice 3-lb. \$8.26

LYNWOOD BAKERY SPECIAL DANISH PASTRY
Regular 3 1/4" Each **24¢**

SAFEWAY
Prices Effective September 20, 21, 22, 23, 1978
Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

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60 PARTICIPATING STORES
IN THE FOLLOWING STATES!**



SAFEWAY NEW! WIN \$1000

10,000 BINGO CARDS WIN \$200

10,000 TICKETS WIN \$200

10,000 INSTANT WIN WIN \$10

10,000 COLLECT & WIN WIN \$10

Pick-Up Your Free Collector Card!

All Collector Cards Are Identical!

100 MILLION WINNERS!

BINGO NO. 2



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MIKE JENKO \$100 WINNER
ANN E. DEASON \$100 WINNER



SERIES SB-64 ODDS CHART
EFFECTIVE DATE SEPT. 9, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$1,000	103	88,107	6,778	3,389
100	410	22,135	1,703	852
20	1,226	7,403	570	285
10	2,061	4,404	339	170
5	3,908	2,323	179	90
1	125,122	73	5.6	2.8
TOTALS	132,830	69	5.3	2.7

\$400,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE

TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES \$333,792

CATSUP
Safeway's New Scotch Buy

3 \$1

12oz. Bottles

CUP O' NOODLES Twin Pack-Your Choice 1.2oz. pkg. 69¢	TOMATO SAUCE Famous Del Monte 8oz. cans 51¢	HORMEL CHILI With Beans-Hot or Reg. 15oz. cans 49¢	SALAD DRESSING Scotch Buy Brand 32oz. jar 85¢
CAKE MIXES Pillsbury Layer Mixes 18 1/2oz. pkg. 59¢	ICE MILK Brand Box Frozen Half-Gallon 89¢	KEN-L-RATION Tender Chunk Dog Food 40lb. bag 99¢	TOMATO JUICE Scotch Buy Brand 46oz. can 53¢
GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel Corn 16oz. cans 389¢	SLICED BREAD Mrs. Wright's Home Style 24oz. loaf 49¢	DETERGENT Laundry - No Phosphates 49oz. pkg. 99¢	SLICED PEACHES Yellow Cling Pouches 29oz. can 49¢

TISSUE
Bathroom White - 500 Count Roll

65¢

4 Roll Pkg.

AFTER SCHOOL TREATS!

COOKIES
Busy Baker
Choc. or Fudge
Chip Cookies
17oz. pkg.
\$1.09

Check These Values!

- Crescent Extract Maple/Flavor 20oz. bit. **59¢**
- Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46oz. can **59¢**
- Sliced Bread Safeway Premium 24oz. loaf **49¢**
- Bread Mrs. Wright's Wheatberry 24oz. loaf **69¢**
- Bread Mrs. Wright's Bake & Serve 16oz. loaf **59¢**

Storewide Values!

- Lucerne Cereal Blend pint carton **43¢**
- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Small Size dozen **39¢**
- Parmesan Cheese Lucerne Grated 8oz. ctn. **\$1.75**
- Lucerne Buttermilk half gallon **79¢**
- Margarine Fleischmann's Soft Style 2ct. **99¢**

SAFETY GLOVES
Heavy in Fleece Lined
100% Cotton
12 pair (12 pair)
59¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 20 THROUGH 23, 1978

TWIN FALLS JEROME GOODING

COOKIES
Busy Baker
Oatmeal & Raisin
17oz. pkg.
\$1.09

COOKIES
Busy Baker
Chocolate
17oz. pkg.
41¢

Del Monte Super Savers!

- Fruit Cocktail 17oz. can **49¢**
- Sliced Peaches Yellow Cling 29oz. can **69¢**
- Whole Green Beans 16oz. can **45¢**
- Cut Green Beans 16oz. can **39¢**
- Stewed Tomatoes 16oz. can **55¢**

For Your Freezer!

- Juice Bars Party Pride Frozen 12ct. **\$1.29**
- Veal Entree Swanson Broccaded 8 1/2oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Swanson Salisbury Steak Frozen Entree 5 1/2oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Swanson Assorted Flavor Frozen Entrees 5oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Bread Rhodes Frozen White Bread Dough 1-10 pkg. **\$1.29**

NEW CROP APPLES
Red or Golden Delicious or Jonathans
Your Choice

3 \$1

3 lbs.

SALTINE CRACKERS
Busy Baker 2lb.
99¢

Organizer
Wood Panel Organizer EACH
89¢

Notebook Paper
Write or Scribble 100 ct. pkg.
59¢

SAFETY BRAND Anti Freeze and Summer Coolant
1 gallon
\$2.89

MELONS
Sweet Eating... lb. **15¢**

5 lb. BAG POTATOES US No 1 **69¢**

BANANA SQUASH US No 1 **10¢**

2 lb. PKG. PRUNES Green/Black **99¢**

SEEDLESS RAISINS 1 1/2 oz. **89¢**

GRAPE DRINK 4 oz. **99¢**

FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE
39oz. Can
\$6.49

CONTACT
Disinfectant Capsules (Wipe 'n' Prill)
20 ct. pkg. **\$1.99**

Vaseline
For Family Skin Care Pure Petroleum Jelly
3 1/2oz. jar **69¢**

Pepto Bismol
Day and Night vs. Safeway On Personal Care Ready!
8oz. bottle **\$1.49**

ORANGES VALENCIA
Pack in School Lunches!

4 lb. 89¢

Soft White LIGHT GLOBES
40, 60, 75, 100W
\$1.48

TICKLE
Removes Lint On Auto! Removes 2" Shredder!
Floral, Muted or Unscented
\$1.69

QUAKER STATE Motor Oil
CASE of 24 114.54
20 or 30 Weight
69¢

SAFETY Buffered Aspirin
100 ct. bottle **79¢**

US No 1 CRISP FIRM CELLO CARROTS
1-lb. Bag **19¢**

We're Fighting Inflation With Another Terrific Meat Sale!

BEEF-7 BONE CUT CHUCK ROAST SAFETY TRIMMED FOR VALUE! lb. 99¢	THRIFTY BRAND SLICED BACON LEAN SMOKY STRIPS - 1 lb. PACKAGE ea. 99¢	COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS LEAN TENDER PORK lb. 99¢	SAFETY BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS OR STERLING 12oz. pkg. ea. 99¢	FRESHWATER CATFISH STEAKS PAN FRY or BROIL-FOR GREAT FLAVOR! lb. 99¢	CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS FAST & EASY-HEAT and SERVE! lb. 99¢
HAM SHANKS SMOKED, MEATY, SKINLESS COOK WITH BEANS lb. 99¢	CALVES LIVER UNIFORM SLICES SKINNED & DEVEINED lb. 99¢	EGG ROLLS FLAVORS BRAND DELICIOUS SHRIMP 15oz. pkg. 99¢	TAMALES LYNN WILSON FAST & EASY! 4ct. pkg. 99¢	SALADS LYNN WILSON PARFAIT 20oz. ctn. 99¢	FRYER BREASTS U.S.D.A. GRADE A HOLLY FARMS lb. 99¢



Dear Abby

Dirty words from child's tongue shocks parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Jody, our 4-year-old son, shocked us recently by using some filthy words he picked up from older boys in the neighborhood. (Nouns and verbs having to do with sex. I'm sure you know which ones I mean.)

Naturally, we were appalled, and told him we never wanted to hear those words again. However, when Jody got angry, or wants to get back at us for having punished him, he lets loose with a string of those filthy words!

My husband says we should do to Jody what his parents did to him when he used dirty language — wash his mouth out with soap!

I say we could simply ignore the boy. Which method would you recommend?

APPALLED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Neither. Most youngsters pick up dirty words sooner or later, and when they realize that most adults are upset by such language, they use it as a weapon.

Explain calmly that there are better words to say the same thing, and tell him what they are. (This is an ideal way to teach your child healthy attitudes about sex.)

And if Jody continues to use "filthy" language, don't react. When he finds that his little game is not working, he'll cut it out.

DEAR ABBY: My 43-year-old maiden aunt recently broke off her engagement to a fine, 66-year-old widower after he told her that there was little or no chance of the doctors agreed that there was little or no chance of a recovery after that long period.

Would sex be that important to a woman that old?

NO NAME; SMALL TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: It apparently is to your aunt: (P.S. At 43, a woman is hardly ready for the glue factory.)

DEAR ABBY: Last winter my aunt, who has always called me her "favorite niece," gave me her old Persian lamb coat, saying, "It's been hanging in my closet for 20 years and I never wear it, so you may as well take it."

It was in pretty good condition, but the style was really old-fashioned, so I took it to a furrier, who made a nice-looking jacket out of it. (There was enough fur left over to make a hat and muff.)

The whole thing cost me \$300 but I thought it was worth it. Well, I stopped at my aunt's to show her what I'd done with her old fur coat, thinking she'd be pleased, and she started yelling at me, saying I had no right to cut up her coat — that she had only let me wear it for a while and never GAVE it to me!

Now she wants the jacket back. Is that fair? How about the \$300 I spent on it?

My mother says I should give her the jacket if she gives me \$300. My father says I should keep it and give her nothing.

What do you say?

FORMER FAVORITE NIECE

DEAR NIECE: If you are absolutely certain that she GAVE you the coat, you are not obligated either to give her the jacket or sell it to her. Keep the coat, and let Auntie yell.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (2¢ cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Important to limit calories to avoid weight

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb:

My husband and I are both in our 20s and we lost weight on a low-carbohydrate (40-grams-a-day), high-protein diet. He lost 40 pounds and I lost 15.

We are trying to maintain our weight loss by eating fish, chicken, beef, ham and quite a bit of cheese. We eat vegetables such as spinach and broccoli. My husband includes one or two slices of high-fiber bread in his lunch but he is not a big fruit eater. I like salads and fruits and we

sometimes go through a dozen eggs in a week.

From reading your articles I am certain part of this diet affects our health negatively as far as fat and cholesterol content, but how can we avoid this and still eat protein low in carbohydrates?

Why does there seem to be an almost instant weight gain of several pounds when we resume eating carbohydrates of any form? We find it hard to hold our desired weight and wonder if the constant see-saw of two to five pounds is harmful.

Dear Reader:

First, about that see-saw effect of two to five pounds that you're describing. That's a change in the amount of water that your body holds.

When a person does not have sufficient carbohydrate in the diet, the kidneys lose excess salt and water. That accounts for the initial loss of two to five pounds on many diets like you've been on. That's not fat loss at all. It's the loss of normal healthy water and salt that your body needs.

Obviously, as soon as you start

eating sensibly again, the body starts reacting in a normal healthy manner and retains the salt and water it needs.

Yes, your diet is terrible. The main point in avoiding weight gain is to limit your calories to the level that your body needs, either in terms of running the body at rest or to enable you to do physical activity.

Lean meats such as fish, chicken and very lean beef are satisfactory low-fat sources of protein, particularly most fish. None of these are high in cholesterol. If you've removed all

the fat and don't cook them in fat, that shouldn't be a big problem.

Cheese can be a detriment to your diet depending on the kind of cheese you use. If you use uncreamed cottage cheese, it is very low in fat and contains almost no cholesterol while providing an adequate amount of complete protein plus needed calcium for your diet. Also you can use fortified skim milk in the same way.

There isn't any reason a person can't have a low-calorie, low-fat, low-cholesterol diet which is balanced

and provides all the necessary vitamins and minerals. I am sending you a basic diet plan which you can use for that purpose.

I recommend that anyone who is dieting should have a regular, daily exercise program and, if possible, the exercise activity should be increased. If this is continued regularly, it will help immeasurably in protecting the body against some of the bad effects from dieting as well as helping you do a better job of getting rid of unsightly body fat.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, which gives you this type of diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

At Wit's End

How waiters decide who receives the check

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's probably a trade secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know to whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables the summer said he's no expert, but he followed certain guidelines.

The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and

gets the check.

"The man who says in a loud voice, 'I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecued ribs,' sets himself up as an authority check-figure.

The man who sees the check coming and still doesn't bolt to go to the restroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

The man — even if he just stopped

by a table full of women to say hello — gets the check.

This last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still feel more comfortable with "separate checks."

Every woman at one time or another has been to one of those famous luncheons where the waiters, ignoring pleas to bill individually,

puts it all on one check. He places it in the middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and forth from one another with cries of, "I had the food, tea and the apple brown Betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.25."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was,

he just granted."

Men generally regard all this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached for it — an impulse from raising three teenagers. "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?"

Now, that's tacky.

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You can't tell TV's budget trivial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new television season may seem like more of the same old trivia to critical viewers, but there's nothing trivial about the cost — a conservatively estimated \$700 million for the three network schedule.

That conservative estimate comes from Broadcasting magazine, a trade publication of the industry. It sounds like big money until you read the latest report from the Television Bureau of Advertising, which says that the nation's 100 top national advertisers spent \$4.3 billion on network and spot time in 1977.

The \$730 million figure pays for 61 series and eight weekly two-hour movie programs, and represents a 20 percent increase over last year.

Not most expensive of the 1978-79 season — not counting movies, big events and specials — is ABC's "Battistar Galactica." It opens Sept. 21 with a three-hour episode that cost about \$3 million. The "Galactica's" maiden voyage for 1978-79 comes to an estimated \$570,000.

What the viewer will get for somebody else's money is an imitation "Star Wars" with a little bit of everything else thrown in from the Ektavio "Bonanza," in the person of Lone Starreene.

The Galactica's trek among the stars begins after the dastardly Cylon Centurians attack their homeland. Their destination is the legendary planet Earth that their ancestors once colonized in the almost forgotten past.

It's the hope of all concerned that the journey will take season after television season to reach its goal, with producer John Dykstra — special effects guru of "Star Wars" — dazzling the audience with technical marvels as Green and company go where no man has gone before, except the Capt. Kirk and the crew of the spaceship Enterprise.

Runners up in the high cost category, according to Broadcasting, are ABC's "Starky & Hutch" at \$450,000, and "Wonderful World of Disney" (ABC) at \$440,000 each.

Down at the bottom of the list, least expensive of the hour-long series, are two documentaries — NBC's "Lifeline" story of real life doctors at work carries a price tag of \$200,000, while CBS' "60 Minutes" not only is one of the best shows on prime time but the cheapest, costing about \$100,000. Truth may not be stranger than fiction, but it's cheaper.

While more than half of the season's hour shows will cost \$400,000 or more, of the new series only "Galactica," the aptly named "Vegas," "Paper Chase" and "Mary" (as in Mary Tyler Moore) rank in that price range.

Of those, "Vegas" is an action-adventure series that is more likely to find favor in the ratings than with the critics; "Paper Chase" is a class

adaptation from the movie by the same name about the troubles of Ivy League law students, with John Houseman repeating his role as Prof. Kingsfield, and "Mary" is the new comedy-variety vehicle for Miss Moore.

The rest of the new entry list are in the under-\$400,000 price range, which reflects the comparative anonymity of their stars. Expect hits to cost more next year.

Among the half-hour comedies, the most expensive is "All In The Family, coming in at an estimated \$290,000, followed by "Happy Days" at \$275,000 and "Laverne & Shirley" at \$250,000.

The most costly of the newcomers are ABC's "Taxi," about the amusing foibles and troubles of New York cab drivers, and NBC's "Waverly Wonders" starring Joe Namath, each of which carries an estimated price tag of \$200,000. For comparison, that's also what "Rhode" costs.

What many believe is the most like half-hour comedy to make it this season, "WKRP in Cincinnati," adds up to \$190,000, which is also the price on "Carter Country," "Mork and Mindy" (about a visitor from the planet Ork), and "What's Happening."

"WKRP" is the moving story of a failing radio station that switches to a rock 'n' roll format for fun and profit, to the dismay of its owner and funeral home advertisers. This is an MTM production, and all resemblance between a show based on a rock radio station in Cincinnati and the newsroom of a television station in

Minneapolis is purely coincidental.

The people paying the price tag are the advertisers, and judging from last year's dollar figures from the Television Bureau of Advertising, they are more than willing.

The reason is simple: In an average day, television reaches 88 percent of all homes that own sets, and that means almost every household in America. And television's reach leaps to 95 percent for the week. The medium has a message that certainly reaches advertisers.

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(100% Beef no additives)

(See our fresh produce ad in today's classified under "Good Things to Eat")

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You'll see over \$60,000 in figure and fitness facilities including:

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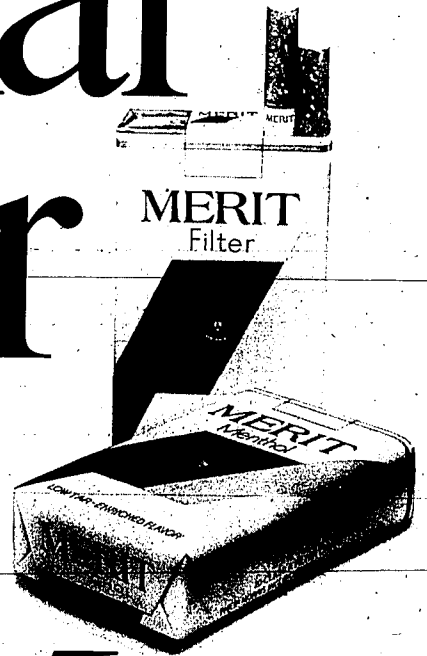
And yes, you can save on our Grand Opening Memberships. But rates are increasing every week so...

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National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



'Enriched Flavor' cigarette scores high marks in five key areas.

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Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period — or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of new research conducted with smokers like yourself.

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Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy-switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

Kings: 9 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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