



U.S. gets in the Nazi-hunting business again

Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — More than 30 years after Adolf Hitler killed himself in his Berlin bunker, the United States is stepping up its efforts to find Nazi war criminals.
 The House last week approved \$2 million for its anti-Nazi unit in the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and also tightened immigration laws to keep out Nazi war criminals.
 Senate action on the measure is expected soon.
 The moves reflect renewed government interest in Nazi war criminals after more than 30 years of what many feel was government neglect of the problem.
 Through 1973 only one U.S. resident, Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, had been forced to leave the country as an alleged Nazi war criminal. She currently is being tried in

West Germany for whipping five women and a child to death at a Polish concentration camp.
 A recent study by the General Accounting Office, the audit arm of Congress, found that since World War II investigators of Nazi war criminals here in most cases have been "deficient or perfunctory."
 In some cases, it said, "No investigation was conducted."
 In response to congressional prodding, the Immigration Service in 1973 established a committee in its New York office to coordinate war criminal investigations.
 Then last year it replaced the committee with a special anti-Nazi unit in its Washington office headed by Marjy Mendelsohn a 35-year-old Washington attorney.

Since 1975, 13 cases have been filed against suspected Nazi war criminals.
 The new anti-Nazi unit is expected to file another 8 cases soon and has 100 cases under active investigation.
 The unit currently has five lawyers and two investigators. Under the authorization bill for the Justice Department approved by the House, the unit can receive \$2 million next year for at least 10 lawyers and a investigators.
 The House also passed a bill which closed a loophole in immigration law under which some Nazis may have been able to remain in the United States. It amends a 1952 law to exclude from the United States those who engaged in "persecution" during World War II.

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 4, 1978

15¢

Carter claims he will veto the water bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter declared Tuesday that he would veto the \$16.2 billion water projects bill as a waste of tax money.
 Congress' Democratic leadership vowed to fight, promising a major confrontation in the final days of the session.
 Carter called reporters into the Oval Office to announce what had long been rumored: that he would veto the bill in an effort to get Congress to kill \$2.4 billion worth of new water projects in the measure.
 Said Carter: "I know the people of our country are tired of seeing the taxpayers' money wasted, and I am determined to fight against inflation and succeed. That's why I am going to

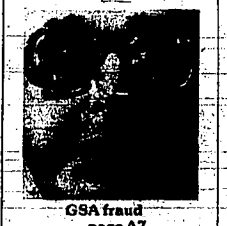
veto this unreasonable bill."
 Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd are expected to lead Congress' forces against Carter.
 "It is my hope that the Senate will override a veto of this important legislation," said Byrd.
 "The battle lines against government waste must be drawn and this Senate is doing just that. But it is counter-productive and self-defeating to shelve legislation that relieves the potential for disaster, creates jobs and results to lasting capital improvements to many communities."
 Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the subcommittee that handles public works appropriations, said he regretted Carter's decision and that the measure was a "good, balanced bill."

Good morning!

Yanks win first
 The New York Yankees won the first game of the American League playoff Tuesday night, defeating the Kansas City Royals 7-1. Page B2.

Opinion taxes
 Sun Valley and Ketchum voters, by margins of 97 percent and 89 percent respectively, approved Idaho's first local option taxes Tuesday night. The cities will collect a 5 percent tax on alcoholic beverages and hotel-motel rooms. Page B1.

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| Business Classified | A10-11 |
| Comics | C8-14 |
| Farm | C1 |
| Food | D1 |
| Idaho | B3 |
| Magic Valley | B1-2 |
| Obituaries | B2 |
| Opinion | A6 |
| Sports | B8-11 |
| Weather | D2-8 |
| Wesley | A2 |
| The West | B4-5 |



GSA fraud ... page A7

Republicans and Democrats plan fair-campaign committee

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News Staff Writer
 TWIN FALLS — Can history be changed?
 Top Idaho Republicans and Democrats apparently believe so and have agreed to draft rules they hope will take dirty campaigning and religious bigotry out of Idaho politics.
 Idaho Democratic Party Chairman George Klein Monday announced he was asking Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen to join him in forming an ad hoc fair-campaign practice committee.
 "As soon as I have an affirmative reply," Klein said, "we can move ahead with forming the committee.

I'm sure Idahoans agree that there is no place in our society for unfair tactics, defamation of character or prejudice based on religion."
 Klein said the guidelines he has in mind are already in existence. "Voluntary guidelines have been drafted by the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington, D.C. Those codes apply only to federal races, but Klein says there is no reason they can't also apply to local and state races.
 Generally, those codes say federal office seekers will discuss only issues in their races in Washington, D.C. Those codes provide a forum for a public



Cystic fibrosis posterchild Jennifer Stiner and a friend on the family couch

Cystic fibrosis campaign begins today

TWIN FALLS — Three-year-old Jennifer Stiner, of Twin Falls, is helping find a cure for the disease that has afflicted her since she was 18 months old.
 She is the poster girl for the 1978-79 Gem State Cystic Fibrosis fund raising drive, which begins today.

Twice a week, Jennifer goes to the doctor for desensitization shots.
 Someday she may not have to have those

shots, if research can find a cure for asthma.
 But research costs money, and that's what the cystic fibrosis fund raising drive is all about.
 The money collected in the drive goes to fund research in many forms of respiratory disease, including cystic fibrosis and asthma.

Other fund raising events will also be held, including a Halloween Carnival organized by the Buhl High School DECA Club. Additional events will be announced at a later date.
 The fund raising drive does not end with the door-to-door campaign. Donations may be sent at any time to Twin Falls cystic fibrosis chairperson Mrs. Emmett Harrison, 1969 Sun LaRue, Twin Falls. Volunteers who wish to contribute their time to the campaign can contact Mrs. Harrison at 733-6294.

Catholic group demands an investigation

Pope's death still questioned

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The simmering controversy over the untimely end of Pope John Paul I boiled over Tuesday when a conservative Roman Catholic group demanded an full investigation into the "true causes" of the pontiff's death.
 Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York entered the controversy, saying he could understand the suspicion of some people "but we're past the point of autopsies."
 "Certainly people are free to discuss the issue," Cooke said. "I can understand that these matters would be discussed. I can understand that some people might feel uneasy because his death was so sudden. But heart attacks or strokes are killers all over the world."
 Cardinal Silvio Oddi said he was certain the College of Cardinals "will not hold even a minimum investigation and will not even discuss the argument."

"We know with complete certainty that the death of John Paul I was caused by the fact that his heart stopped beating from causes completely natural," Oddi said.
 The demand by the traditionalist Civiltà Cristiana came only hours before John Paul's body was scheduled to be sealed in the three

coffins in which he will be entombed following an outdoor funeral in St. Peter's Square Wednesday.
 Major Italian newspapers, led by the prestigious Corriere della Sera, have been running front page articles since Sunday questioning the Vatican's decision not to conduct an autopsy on John Paul's body.

Pope John Paul died in bed Thursday night after an apparent massive heart attack at the age of 65.
 The newspaper articles fed the suspicions of many Italians and rumors of foulplay in the Vatican passageways spread throughout the nation.

Pope John Paul I was a big telephone fan

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In the evening, alone among the splendors he never sought, Pope John Paul I often turned to the telephone as solace for his isolation.
 The picture that emerges from John Paul's brief reign is of a man frequently lonely and frustrated by the workings of the Roman Curia, the Vatican's unwieldy bureaucracy.
 This leads to the question of whether "the conclave to choose his successor will not be looking for someone with some experience of handling the Curia."
 Church sources said John Paul frequently was on the telephone in search of the simple human contacts he missed from his days as the cardinal-patriarch of Venice.

On one occasion he called a surprised seminarian who had written to him in Venice, long before he became pope, to thank him for the letter and apologize for not replying sooner.
 He called the mothers superior of at least 20 religious orders, priests and bishops, often remaining on the line to chat awhile.
 "The church sources said the Pope's most regular telephone confidant was Cardinal Pericle Felici, a Lalinist, will, jurist and conservative.
 They said the pope called the cardinal 10 or 12 times during his reign.

Davidson pointed with favor at a policy used by some Idaho newspapers called the "72 hour rule." During the last three days before an election, Davidson said, "if any candidate drops a bombshell" — either in advertising or in a news situation, the opposing candidate is notified and allowed to reply.
 That doesn't prevent a candidate from being made, Davidson said, but allows the opposing candidate a fair chance to respond.
 "But he pointed out parties have only limited control over candidates in Idaho. With an open primary, Davidson said, any person can vote in

any primary regardless of party affiliation.
 Both Davidson and Klein admitted, however, that changing old ways won't be easy. They acknowledged dirty campaigning and religious bigotry are hardly strangers to Idaho.
 "The only thing you can learn from the history is what happened in the past," Klein said. "And that's why we're making this effort. We just have to try. Civil liberties and freedom and the concept of the Constitution have always had to be defended. We've never been able to sit back and say we've cleared up all the prejudice and the injustice in the world."

Continued on page A2

Wednesday briefing

Battle for a bridge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militiamen battled Syrian forces for control of a key bridge Tuesday and reported they had surrounded 600 Syrian soldiers in the area. A Christian broadcast said Syrian soldiers had joined them in fighting against the Syrians.

Heavy artillery and rocket duels wracked an already devastated Beirut as the Christians and Syrians battled for control of Karantina Bridge, which commands the northeast approaches to the capital.

Lebanon talk

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance discussed Lebanon's new crisis with that country's U.N. ambassador Tuesday in an effort to seek an internationally backed cease-fire and end the fighting that Washington fears could damage the Camp David peace initiative.

Charges to be studied

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A U.S. diplomat arrived in Managua Tuesday to join an investigation of charges that President Anastasio Somoza's troops massacred and tortured hundreds of innocent civilians during last month's bloody civil war.

Thomas Fayer, the U.S. representative on the Organization of American States committee that will look into the allegations, flew into Las Mercedes airport along with the Guatemalan representative, Carlos Garcia Bauer.

A lot of pot

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — State police confiscated 54 tons of marijuana packed in five-gallon pails and seized a four-engine cargo plane and a truck in one of the largest pot busts in Michigan history, officials said Tuesday.

But investigators said they were not immediately able to secure criminal warrants in the case because of an apparent lack of evidence.

Basque shooting

MADRID (UPI) — Hooded gunmen shot and killed a 56-year-old Spanish navy commander in the Basque city of Bilbao Tuesday after he fought off their attempt to kidnap him, police sources said.

They said Capt. Francisco de Asis Irujo, second in command at the Bilbao navy base, was shot in the head at the door of his apartment in the presence of his wife.

Sugar bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, ignoring President Carter's warning about inflationary consequences, Tuesday approved a sugar industry bill setting the market price of raw sugar at 17 cents a pound.

"I know in Louisiana our farmers can't make it on less than 17 cents," said committee chairman Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

New dollar low

By United Press International

A new wave of selling hit the U.S. dollar Tuesday, plunging it to a new low against the West German mark and to sharply lower values on other markets. Gold soared to all-time highs.

Gold jumped nearly 65 an ounce in London to a record \$222.25 an ounce compared with Monday's \$217.62. In Zurich gold closed at \$221.575 compared to \$217.375. Dealers pegged gold's spectacular rise solely to the dollar's weakness.

Vietnam cries help

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam, suffering from the worst floods in 33 years, Tuesday appealed for emergency relief from "all countries and international organizations."

"Heavy losses will affect both production and the people's life for a long time," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "Emergency aid is badly needed now for 2.7 million people over a six-month period."



ANNA SANDHU (UPI) to marry James Earl Ray

Ray to marry artist

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A freelance artist says she plans to marry James Earl Ray within two weeks at the remote East Tennessee prison where he is serving a 99-year sentence for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a newspaper reported Tuesday.

"I'm marrying him because I love him and because I know he's not a murderer," Anna Sandhu told the Knoxville Journal in a copyrighted interview. "This marriage is something I'm taking seriously, and so is he."

"When we first met, I guess I mainly felt sympathetic about his situation," the 32-year-old blonde said. "But those feelings have changed now, to love and concern."

More immolations?

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — An Australian heiress who burned herself to death to protest against the United Nations "not doing its job" may be the first in a series of self-immolations by a fanatical sect, police sources said Tuesday.

Lynette Phillips, apparently the daughter of an Australian nickel magnate, poured gasoline over herself in front of the European U.N. headquarters Monday, set fire to her clothes and died shortly afterward.

Bobcat ordeal

ATOKA, Okla. (UPI) — A 17-year-old youth who was kidnapped Sunday survived more than 36 hours locked in a steel cage with three bobcats before he was found unharmed Tuesday.

A spokesman for the Atoka County Sheriff's office said John Williams, 31, was charged with the kidnapping of Jerry Atkinson, and with assault with a dangerous weapon. He was held in county jail under \$10,000 bond.

Bundy trial delayed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Chi Omega's showed up in force Tuesday to watch the trial of a man who is accused of killing two of their sorority sisters and beating three other Florida State University women with an oak club.

If nothing else, they learned a bit about the workings of the court system as Circuit Judge John Rudd granted Theodore Bundy's eleven-hour request for a postponement of the trial.

Energy negotiators agree on tax-credit compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate energy negotiators agreed Tuesday night on a compromise billion-dollar package of tax credits for people who insulate their homes and businesses to conserve energy.

The agreement, after six hours of secret talks and huddles, settled some of the biggest items in an energy tax package. The conference set a meeting for Wednesday afternoon to settle remaining issues, including whether to tax gas-guzzling automobiles and whether to tax industrial uses of oil and natural gas.

The main portions of the insulation-conservation plan that both

House and Senate conferees agreed to Tuesday night would:

- Give people a tax credit — that is, an outright subtraction from their tax bill — of up to \$300 for insulation work done on their homes. The credit would be 15 percent of expenditures up to \$2,000, for such things as insulation, more efficient furnace, storm windows and doors, caulking and weatherstripping.
- Give a tax credit of up to \$2,200, for expenditures up to \$10,000 for residential installation of solar, wind or geothermal equipment.
- Let businesses take a 10 percent investment credit — in addition to a general investment tax credit of 3 percent now in the law — for certain spending on energy conservation equipment and technical services.
- Give businesses a 10 percent tax credit for spending on equipment that would produce oil from shale.

Treasury secretary claims tax bill inflationary, unfair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$23 billion tax bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee is inflationary, unfair to the middle class, and contains too many tax shelters for the rich, the administration said Tuesday in a last-ditch attempt to reshape the package.

"The American economy needs a tax cut which allows progressively reduction in the budget deficit, and the American people deserve a cut that is more broad-based and equitable," Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said in a letter to each of the 100 senators.

The Senate will begin debate on the tax package Thursday. Several lawmakers have promised to introduce dozens of amendments to the measure.

Blumenthal said that while the Senate Finance Committee bill "makes an improvement over the House version," the administration still "has major objections" to the package.

He said the package exceeds the administration's proposed net tax reductions by \$3.4 billion in calendar year 1979 by \$5.3 billion in fiscal year 1980 and by \$6.7 billion in fiscal year 1981.

Two wins for ERA in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate opponents of a bill to extend the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment suffered two quick initial defeats Tuesday as the Senate began work on the measure.

The bill, which already has passed the House, would give states until June 30, 1982, to ratify the controversial amendment outlawing sex discrimination.

On Tuesday the Senate first voted 64-26 against an amendment by Sen. William Scott, R-Va., to allow all states which have approved ERA to reverse the action.

The Senate then voted 68-33 against another Scott amendment which would have required a two-thirds majority for approval of the extension.

But the big test on the bill, for which President Carter is pushing hard, comes Wednesday when another recession amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is put to a vote.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- The week's elders story features Dorothy Povey, former Blaine County treasurer now retired.
- Mrs. Povey spent the "wildest four months" of her life as the editor, typesetter and printer of the weekly Halley Times in the 1940s. After hardly going to bed for that time, she decided anything would be better than the hectic business of running a one-person newspaper.
- Inexperienced in politics at the time, she went on to become one of Blaine County's most popular county office holders.
- Many employees will no longer be forced to retire at age 65 thanks to the new law raising the mandatory retirement age for most jobs to 70. But finding a job after 65 will not be easy.
- Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

Fair-campaign committee proposed

Continued from page A1

"I feel — in my own mind," Klein added, "that the question of religion or other unfair criteria just result in the dilution of the democratic process. I think people are aware of that but they're not always sure who is the violator."

Klein and his Republican counterparts have a significant task in front of them. The kind of unfair and biased tactics they hope to eliminate fill more than a few pages in Idaho history books.

A few of the more notorious examples:

- While not yet a state, the Idaho territorial legislature set a formal protest to the federal government, objecting to suggestions that Utah be admitted to the Union.
- The reasons for the objections? Utah was controlled by the Mormon Church and in the eyes of Idaho's territorial legislators this meant the state would never be loyal to the nation.

Not long after that incident religious bigotry again surfaced in Idaho politics. Fred T. DuBois, Idaho's first United States Senator, was elected not on the Republican or Democratic party tickets, but on the platform of the "Anti-Mormon Party."

DuBois was the prime architect behind a provision in the Idaho Constitution that denied Mormons the right to vote, hold elective office or serve on juries. That ban, which lasted for several years, was publicly tied to advocacy of polygamy or plural marriage, by the LDS church.

But DuBois later admitted in his autobiography the main thrust behind the disenfranchisement of better than 20,000 Idaho Mormons was not polygamy but a fear they would vote as a "block," taking their political as well as their religious instructions from Salt Lake City.

But dirty politics in Idaho hasn't been confined just to religion. In more than a few cases politicians have been branded with the table of whatever ideology which at the time seems most disreputable.

In 1940, for instance, Democratic senatorial candidate Glen Taylor was blasted in a newspaper editorial for referring to Taylor as "New Liberalism," the editorial concluded "It's plainly a choice between Communism on the one side and Americanization on the other side."

Today's weather

Temperatures a bit above normal

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Continued fair through Thursday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs both days 65 to 75.

Hayley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

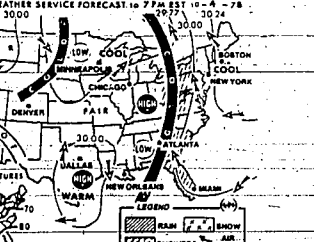
Continued fair for the next couple of days. Overnight lows expected in the 20s, highs in the 50s to 60s.

Synopsis:

A strong high pressure system has resulted in fair weather over all of Idaho except the panhandle. Dry weather with abundant sunshine is expected to continue through the end of the week. Low temperatures Tuesday morning were mostly in the 20s and 30s.

Lowest temperature was 14 degrees at Stanley. Highest in the state was 77 at Caldwell.

Harvest outlook for hay and and potato harvest calls for dry weather over the coming weekend with temperatures slightly above normal.



| By United Press International | | Milwaukee | | Philadelphia | |
|-------------------------------|-----|-----------|----------------|--------------|-----|
| Max | Min | Max | Min | Max | Min |
| Albuquerque | 81 | 58 | Phoenix | 67 | 42 |
| Atlanta | 61 | 58 | Pittsburgh | 68 | 38 |
| Boston | 59 | 58 | Portland, Me. | 56 | 47 |
| Chicago | 67 | 56 | Portland, Ore. | 74 | 42 |
| Cleveland | 71 | 48 | St. Louis | 71 | 60 |
| Dallas | 87 | 67 | Salt Lake | 70 | 39 |
| Denver | 68 | 35 | San Diego | 76 | 66 |
| Des Moines | 60 | 46 | San Francisco | 70 | 53 |
| Detroit | 61 | 53 | Seattle | 65 | 47 |
| Honolulu | 83 | 71 | Spokane | 69 | 49 |
| Indianapolis | 65 | 56 | Washington | 72 | 50 |
| Kansas City | 68 | 50 | Idaho | | |
| Las Vegas | 95 | 64 | Boise | 72 | 38 |
| Los Angeles | 83 | 67 | Burley | 72 | 37 |
| Memphis | 65 | 54 | Gooding | 72 | 38 |
| Miami | 87 | 80 | Grangeville | 68 | 33 |
| | | | Idaho Falls | 67 | 25 |
| | | | Lewiston | 67 | 41 |
| | | | McCall | 68 | 22 |
| | | | Pocatello | 72 | 39 |
| | | | Salmon | 67 | 27 |

| Twin Falls | | Max Min Pcp | |
|------------|----|-------------|--|
| Yesterday | 69 | 42 | |
| Last Year | 67 | 37 | |
| Normal | 73 | 38 | |

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1978 with 88 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

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

Rutherford Hayes, the 19th president of the United States, was born Oct. 4, 1822. This is actor Charlton Heston's 64th birthday.

On this day in history:

- In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced polygamy, the practice of having more than one wife at a time.
- In 1927, Al-Jolson starred in "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie.

A thought for the day: Rutherford Hayes said in his presidential inaugural address, March 5, 1877, "He serves his political party best who serves his country best."

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Harrisses receive 10-year sentences for crimes in 1974

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — William and Emily Harris, Spanish-born Liberation Army kidnapers of Patricia Hearst, were sentenced Tuesday to a minimum of 10 years and eight months in prison for the 1974 abduction and three related crimes.

Whispering and laughing before sentencing, the Harrisses appeared calm in the Alameda County Superior Court of Judge Stanley P. Golde.

Golde handed down consecutive sentences, ranging up to life, for the crimes. The minimum time specified totalled 10 years and eight months. But District Attorney Lowell Jensen said the state parole board could reduce the minimum terms by another three years and the Harrisses could be out by 1987 or 1988.

They had pleaded guilty to the charges — kidnapping Miss Hearst, kidnapping a man whose car was used in the abduction, robbing Miss Hearst's fiancé, Steve West, and false imprisonment. Charges of physically injuring Miss Hearst, which would have called for life without parole, were dropped.

William Harris stood up after the sentencing and told about 25

Supporters in the courtroom:

"Only one thing I want to say to the folks who have supported us in the past four or five years that we love you."

Letters from the Harrisses to the county Probation Department, released at the sentencing, called the kidnapping a "political act" and contended that Miss Hearst lied about the kidnapping.

"Patricia Hearst was not tortured, raped, assaulted, brainwashed, denied food or use of a toilet or any form of personal hygiene," William Harris wrote.

Harris said the SLA treated Miss Hearst, a 19-year-old University of California student at the time of the kidnapping, "with sensitivity, compassion and respect under the circumstances."

In a related action Tuesday, Miss Hearst's father said rights to a projected book by attorney F. Lee Bailey were not part of the fee arrangement for her bank robbery trial, in which he served as defense attorney. Miss Hearst is seeking modification of her sentence on grounds Bailey did not defend her well because he was more interested in writing a book about the case.



William and Emily Harris in court UPI

OSHA no longer a whipping boy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The beleaguered Occupational Safety and Health Administration has been cleared from a "whipping boy" into a "model of regulatory reform," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told Congress Tuesday.

"No longer, he said, does the eight-year-old agency bother with 'nitpicking' on minor violations that brought it under attack on the one hand for overdoing its enforcement of safety standards, and on the other for inadequately protecting workers."

Marshall told a Senate Labor subcommittee that OSHA's bad public image resulted from attempts by the Nixon and Ford administrations to sabotage it by ignoring serious health

hazards in the workplace and concentrating on safety standards for things such as coat hooks and toilet seats.

Now, he said, 900 minor safety rules are on the verge of being eliminated and the agency is emphasizing cancer-prevention at factories.

"It's the common sense approach of this administration that has turned OSHA from an ineffective whipping boy into a model for regulatory reform," said Marshall, under whose department OSHA operates.

But OSHA has been under recent attack. In the Senate, where conservatives have tried repeatedly this year to cripple it.

House and Senate too far apart on abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators decided Tuesday they were so far apart on the issue of federally financed abortions for low-income women they would not even attempt to debate it.

Instead they decided to refer an appropriations bill for the department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare back to the House and

Senate floors with that "issue" unresolved.

This likely will result in further votes on the issue in each house.

The House wants to limit abortion funds under the Medicaid program to cases where "the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

Navy man testifies at spy trial

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — One of two Russians on trial for espionage was identified Tuesday by a naval officer as the man the officer spotted while waiting for instructions from a foreign spy ring.

Lt. Cmdr. Arthur E. Lindberg, the government's star witness, identified Rudolf P. Chernayayev, 43, as the man he saw three times as he awaited instructions for dropping off classified American defense secrets.

Chernayayev and Valdik A. Enger, 39, both Soviet citizens employed by the United Nations, are on trial in U.S. District Court for allegedly paying Lindberg more than \$20,000 for defense records.

Lindberg testified he saw Chernayayev sitting in a phone booth at a service area on the Garden State Parkway on March 11, shortly before he received his monthly phone call from a man with a foreign accent identified only as "Jim."

In a series of phone calls over nine months, Lindberg has testified, he received instructions, dropped off documents and picked up cash from foreign operatives who requested defense material.

On two separate occasions both on Oct. 22, 1977, Lindberg said he saw

Chernayayev following him in a dark blue car shortly before the American military officer received espionage instructions.

It was the first time that Lindberg, who worked as a double agent to uncover a spy network, has identified one of the defendants. He testified that he traded defense documents for cash.

Lindberg, who resumed his testimony for the second day, left the witness stand and dramatically pointed to Chernayayev who sat staring into space at the defense table.

"I saw his full face, the upper portion of his body," Lindberg said. "This is the man I saw," he added as he stood in front of Chernayayev.

Man battles the police on the White House lawn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A barefoot, white-uniformed karate fighter held police briefly at bay with a knife on the White House lawn Tuesday while hundreds of passersby watched from Pennsylvania Avenue.

Two officers suffered minor knife cuts when the warily cowering White House guards, poking and feinting with billy clubs, finally gang-tackled the whirling, dancing intruder.

Identified by the Secret Service as Anthony Henry, 35, of Dayton, Ohio, he was turned over to metropolitan police and charged with two counts of assault on a police officer and one count of unlawful entry.

President Carter was in the Oval Office — on the far side of the White House — having lunch with the first lady when the moccasin hand-to-hand combat incident took place. He apparently saw none of it.

Former CIA man found shot

PIKESVILLE, Md. (UPI) — A former CIA official was shot in the Chesapeake Bay Sunday with 50-pound weights tied to his body had been shot in the head, state police said Tuesday.

Police spokesman William Clark said the body was identified Tuesday as John Palsley, a retired CIA official missing since Sept. 24. He said police were investigating the possibility of a suicide or homicide.

But Edward Palsley, the 21-year-old son of the 55-year-old Washington resident, said his father was in "good spirits" the day he left on a sailboat trip across the bay. He said he doubted it was suicide.

"I don't know why he would kill himself," he said.

attired in the classical karate fighter's garb of baggy white pants and blouse, scaled the wrought iron fence along Pennsylvania Avenue shortly before 1 p.m. and charged toward the North Portico — the White House front porch.

Guards cut him off near the front fountain and formed a ring. Henry kept spinning around into defensive karate stances, holding the police at bay and keeping up a stream of shouts — most of it apparently critical of the U.S. government — as guards tried to cajole him into surrendering.

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Congress uninterested in space talk

By ART LEVINE
Pacific News Service

Is somebody out there trying to tell us something? The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) thinks so. The agency wants American taxpayers to spend \$14 million over the next seven years trying to pick up alien broadcast signals because they believe there's a good chance intelligent life exists in outer space.

But Congress doesn't agree, and NASA is facing the possibility that funds for the new program will be cut.

Advocates of the "Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence" (SETI) program are undaunted. Last week (Sept. 20 and 21) they again made their case before a House Science subcommittee. NASA's budget request for \$2 million to start the program was approved by Congress last year, but this year appropriations committees in both houses cut the funds. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., even singled out the program for his "Golden Fleece Award."

Now NASA officials are showing the kind of plucky determination that landed a man on the moon: They won't give up. They still have supporters in Congress and the scientific community, including celebrity astronomer Dr. Carl Sagan.

Since the 1960s, Russian and American scientists have made several attempts to pick up signals from civilizations in outer space. But, alas, they haven't heard anything yet.

Are those quiet space beings merely shy, afraid to say "howdy" to the planet Earth?

Probably not, says NASA. In one of its publications, the agency notes, "Other civilizations, too, could be searching for intelligent companions." The scientists say previous listening attempts have failed because our radio telescopes were beamed on too narrow a spectrum of stars

and frequencies. The SETI program would be an all-sky, all-signals search using existing and new technology.

Although subcommittee members expressed preliminary support after the hearings, Sen. Proxmire isn't impressed. And, as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that has jurisdiction over NASA funds, his views carry a good deal of weight.

"There is no urgency to fund this effort in fiscal 1979, or fiscal 2079, for that matter," he says. "It should be postponed until right after the federal budget is balanced and income and Social Security taxes are reduced to zero."

There's no proof anyone's out there, he contends.

Even if we do pick up a signal, he says, it could have been sent millions of years ago from a long-dead civilization.

"What do we do if we get it?" asks one Capitol Hill aide, "send a mailgram?"

NASA proponents are tired of such wisecracks. They emphasized to the committee that the project would lead to advances in radio astronomy. But they also say it needs to be launched now because growing interference from our own communications systems will make sensitive detection of signals difficult in a few years.

At the hearings, Dr. Noel Hinners, NASA's associate administrator for space science, conceded, "The chance of success is very small, but the rewards of success would be very great."

Even signals picked up from a dead civilization could be valuable, the program's advocates claim. They liken potential messages from outer space to the books of Greek civilization. "Does Sen. Proxmire suggest we throw out all books written by those who are now dead?" asks a NASA rejoinder issued earlier this year.

Among the more fascinating documents in the

proponents' research arsenal is a Library of Congress study, "The Possibility of Intelligent Life Elsewhere in the Universe." The 1975 study, revised last year, includes results of scientific surveys, but also includes poetic science-fiction and fanciful drawings of outer-space creatures.

The study extols the potential benefits of colored messages that appear beneficial, but in the long run, the possibilities are terrifying.

It worries that the alien beings might try to fool us by transmitting messages that appear beneficial, but their intentions were malevolent.

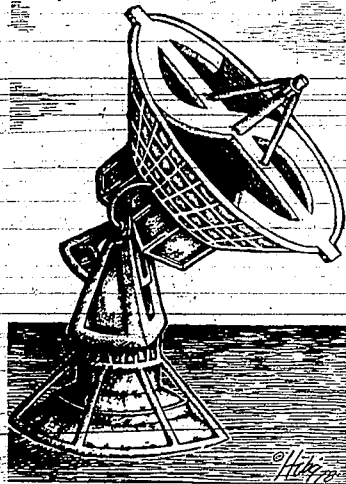
The report also outlines future directions. Inter-planet communication might take, as well as possible drawbacks. Mere radio communication doesn't hold much promise, the study says. We'd have to wait at least 48,000 years for an answer from some distant star to a signal sent in 1978. There may be no one left on Earth to receive the answer, and all would have been in vain.

Ideally, the best method to communicate would be to send astronauts in spacecraft, says the study. There's no hitch, though. The occupants might not survive the journey, which could take thousands of years. One solution would be to develop a vehicle that travels up to the speed of light to slow down aging. Or hibernation or suspended animation could be used.

All that's still far in the future, however. For now, NASA is asking funding for what it believes is a modest, sensible low-cost program.

But indications are that if somebody out there is trying to contact Congress, most members aren't listening.

(Art Levine is a contributing editor of the Washington Monthly magazine.)



The Times-News

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Editorials

School board's whisperings

The Twin Falls School Board needs to start speaking louder at its meetings or hand out hearing aids to those in the audience.

Its public meetings are often characterized by soft talking and even whispering. Those in the audience sometimes have to strain to hear the comments of those officials who are making important decisions for the taxpayers of Twin Falls.

A good example was about one month ago when the board was receiving input on a proposal to build six new tennis courts near the high school. About 30 residents attended, and though the board is sitting not more than 10 feet away, people beyond the first row were fumbling to each other about not being able to hear.

Side conversations with each other after an issue is brought up for discussion sometimes is the rule rather than the exception. And while this side discussion is going on, the person who is speaking on the subject sometimes talks in such a low-voice that it is impossible for those attending to hear.

Hopefully, the school board won't take this criticism personally. It's offered simply to let them know that there are people out in the audience who can't hear and often are confused by the atmosphere which prevails around the table.

It's not often that a lot of people show up for board meetings, but when they do, they would like to hear what's going on.

Idaho should know about the atomic express

Sometime this month, at least one trainload of radioactive waste will steam across southern Idaho.

The train will leave Bremerton, Wash., laden with partially spent nuclear fuel rods from American Navy submarines. Destination, the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory east of Arco.

Idaho public health officials don't know when this atomic express will roll. The governor doesn't know when it will roll. No law enforcement agencies know the train's schedule.

These people should not be ignorant about the atomic express.

Because, nuclear waste materials are hazardous to the public health. Regardless of how carefully these wastes are protected in a train, there almost surely will come a time when Idaho's health and law enforcement teams may have to respond quickly to an atomic waste emergency.

They can respond quickly and ably if they have some lead time to prepare for a possible emergency.

The policy of the Union Pacific Railroad is to keep the departure times of the monthly atomic express trains secret, on the advice of the federal government.

That's bad advice.

The routes publicly should be kept out of the newspaper and off the TV, but health and civil defense officers should know when the trains roll.

These state officials, if notified when the atomic waste carriers move through Idaho, could draft quick-response plans to cope with a possible nuclear accident on a moment's notice.

No need to panic about the atomic express trains rumbling through the state, but wouldn't it be better to be prepared for a nuclear emergency than to be surprised by one?



Ellen Goodman

A great navel battle

BOSTON — Busy as I was watching such a minor issue as peace in the Middle East, I completely missed the outbreak of the Great Navel Battle in our nation's capital.

However, I am told that while Sadat and Begin were sequestered in Camp David, a diamond-shaped no. 3 was opened up in the midst of the costume of a group of partisans known internationally as The Redskins.

This particular diamond-shaped cut-out managed to reveal a portion of the female anatomy long air-brushed out by copy editors all over America. It is known colloquially as the Belly Button, although in fact it is neither a belly nor does it button.

The exposure of this piece of anatomy was apparently more controversial than the transfer of a piece of geography known as the Sinai Peninsula. And a new treaty has been negotiated and how a piece of net will be applied to cover this gap in taste.

This will be no small concession. The costumes of the Redskins cost the team a total of \$3,500 (or roughly \$30 a square yard) and the addition, well, I'm sure, is a pricey one. Moreover, people are worrying that this may signal a Washington defeat in the great immodesty race of the national football season.

You see, this navel battle was hardly a skirmish in the Great NFL Exposure Competition, which has

baured more breasts than any contest since the Wonder Woman Look-Alike Day. (That winner, you may recall, was the only entrant who could run ten consecutive yards without losing her costume top.)

The football teams this year have been afflicted with Dallas Disease, which has such terrible contagious symptoms as vinyl bows, plastic pom-poms and a wild profusion of hair.

This year, as the Atlanta Falcons Curt Mosher says: "Everyone is trying to out-Dallas Dallas." More and more, they are wearing less and less.

Belly buttons are in — at least outside the capital. Breasts are out, in every direction. Fannies are more exposed than the land below the Golan Heights. It appears that thousands of deranged young women have camped feverishly for the right to be named a Doll, or a Honey Bear, or an Embraceable Ewe. There are "Elites" in every size.

None of them actually cheer, nor do they lead. Rather they gyrate, like symphonic disco dancers, to such dubious tunes as "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

As Patriots Director Sandy Hagan said: "Cheering isn't important for the Pro-game. The Pro-crowd doesn't cheer; it wants to be entertained. So the jobs of the Embraceable Honeybear-ettes is to hold the atten-

tion of the male when there isn't any action on the field. In short, and in shorts, they are the action when there isn't any action.

Well, I, for one, cannot understand why anyone would find the outbreak of this social disease to be so surprising — it seems to me that professional football play and its professional football patchitude are perfect package deal. Each Ranger deserves his Rangrette and each Embraceable Ewe should have a Ram. It is a match made for television.

What, after all, is violence without sex? And what would television be without a ball, a glass of beer and a brood?

If horse-racing is the sport of kings professional football is the sport of voyeurs. Football doesn't have fans it has audiences. The television football cameras are the people who believe that gusto comes in a can and victory is vicarious. They want their excitement home-delivered to a chair.

For the Pro viewers, Cowboy's perform acts of destruction and Cowgirls perform acts of seduction. The boys do it for money, and the girls do it for love and 15 bucks a game. It's the perfect hustle.

So don't worry if the soft underbellies of the Redskins have been buttoned up. It isn't a trend. Just pass the beer and wait a minute. Something is bound to pop out.

Berry's World

Jim Berry

"Not I'm not a doctor, or a lawyer — even better, I'm with GSA!"

Brazil's elections? ha! ha! ha!

By GUY GUGLIOTTA
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The world's fifth largest nation is in the midst of election campaigns for everything from state legislators to president, but no one's caught "campaign fever."

Until recently the biggest question facing the opposition party was whether to even run a candidate in the presidential election Oct. 15. It finally picked one Aug. 23 — seven months after the ruling party named its standard bearer.

When the campaign for the Nov. 15 legislative elections opened Aug. 15, it caught most of the country by surprise. One senator made a speech but the rest of congress just went

about its business.

In short, elections have been a matter of some indifference in Brazil to everyone but the candidates ever since the military took over in 1964 and began making all the key decisions that affect the nation's 125 million people.

But this time it could be different, not so much because of the elections themselves but because of the effect they may have on Brazil's political system in the foreseeable future.

Both presidential candidates have suggested changes that will forever alter the electoral process and perhaps usher in the democratic "opening" for which the Brazilian politicians have been waiting so long.

The politicians are realizing this and interest in the election process is starting to pick up — slowly.

The reforms are likely to be adopted regardless of which presidential hopeful wins: the ruling Arena alliance's Joao Baptista Figueiredo or the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement's Euler Bentes Monteiro.

Both are conservative retired four-star Army generals who wear glasses. Monteiro takes his off in public.

The major features of the contemplated reforms are restoration of direct elections at all levels of government and a change to an electoral that allows as many political parties as politicians are willing to form.

Explosion in Colorado kills three, injures nine

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (UPI) — Gas fumes leaking from newly installed equipment Tuesday exploded in a ball of flame at a Conoco oil refinery, killing three employees and injuring nine others.

The dawn explosion northeast of Denver in an industrial residential suburb touched off a fire that sent flames towering into the air and thick heavy black smoke billowed into the sky for 3,000 feet.

Authorities said two of the victims were killed outright in the explosion and a third died later at Colorado General Hospital.

The dead were identified as Steve French, 24, Adams County; David Hobbs, 32, Northglenn; and Ron DelFierro, 22, no address.

Gary Thomas, Conoco personnel manager, identified the injured as David Arguella; Don Kapus; Jerry Junel; Manuel Sabeira; Buddy Watkins; Wilbur Freeman; Stan Wood; Chuck Sims and Fred Nelson, all from the Denver area.

All but Sims were taken to Denver hospitals in conditions varying from serious to good, Thomas said. Hundreds of firefighters from throughout the Denver area finally brought the fire under control about three hours later.

Police received an anonymous telephone call that the explosion was touched off by a bomb, but a search found no device, and officers discounted the report.

Adams County Fire Marshall Don Kennerson and plant manager R.G. Alexander both said the explosion apparently occurred in a polymerization unit at the refinery which makes gasoline, propane and butane. It had only been in operation for two weeks.

"I've been around a little bit but I've never seen anything like this. Not even in World War II," one plant worker said. "We just started it up a couple of weeks ago. We were so proud of the damn thing. God damn, we was proud of it."

The force of the explosion was heard throughout the Denver area and shattered windows in homes and businesses in the immediate vicinity of the plant.

A spokesman at the Colorado School of Mines Earthquake Center said the explosion registered 3.5 on the Richter scale at the center's seismograph.



An atomic-like cloud rises from scene of an explosion in Commerce City, Colo., Tuesday

Common laboratory chemical may help in fighting cancer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Hospital biologists plan extensive tests on a chemical commonly found in research laboratories to determine if it can turn deadly human cancer cells into normal, unharmed ones.

The chemical is dimethyl formamide, or DMF. It's a polar solvent used frequently by organic chemists.

Dr. Daniel Dexter, a researcher at Roger Williams General Hospital and assistant professor of medicine at Brown University, said Monday DMF

Castor bean researched

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — A University of Kansas biochemist says although the castor bean is poisonous to eat, it may be valuable as a cancer treatment.

Castor beans, which contain ricin, an enzyme extremely toxic to all animal cells, may be used to attack only tumor cells, Professor L.L. Houston said.

Ricin inhibits the growth of tumor cells "much more effectively than it inhibits growth of normal cells," Houston said.

apparently has a "somewhat dramatic" effect on human cancer cells.

Cells treated with DMF and injected into mice did not grow into tumors, while untreated cells almost invariably caused tumors, Dexter said.

In addition, he said, "very preliminary" tests with "six mice" indicated human tumors died when treated with DMF.

Dexter said he plans to test DMF on 50 to 100 cancer-afflicted mice. If the results are encouraging, there will be experiments with rabbits, dogs and monkeys, followed by human trials within three to five years.

Dexter also confirmed the hospital

was launching a new program designed to improve the effectiveness of existing anti-cancer drugs. It will involve a limited number of human patients.

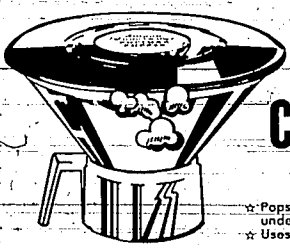
Surgeons will remove a piece of a patient's tumor and try to cultivate it in a laboratory dish. The tumor, which can contain up to five kinds of cancer cells, then will be analyzed for its contents.

Drugs will then be custom-blended to attack the different kinds of cancer cells the tumor has, Dexter said.

There is a hitch. Cultivation techniques are only in their infancy, Dexter said, and "require a lot of technical help and a certain amount of money."

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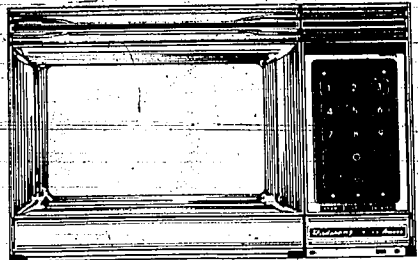
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People

Faces

Merle getting hitched

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Country-western singer Merle Haggard plans to get married this weekend. His first wife will be one of the bridesmaids.

A Harrah's Tahoe spokesman said Haggard and Leona Williams, a former backup singer in his band, will be married in a ceremony at a Gardnerville ranch Saturday afternoon. The ranch belongs to Stew Carnall, a friend of Haggard's.

The spokesman said Haggard's first wife, Bonnie Owens, who is singer in his band, will be one of the bridesmaids in the ceremony.



MERLE HAGGARD
wedding plans

OK for Mrs. Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A court Tuesday granted former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi permission to go to Britain attend a celebration of the birthday of her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.

Spectator Judge R.D. Jain warned Mrs. Gandhi must "not indulge in any unlawful activities" during her stay abroad.

Mrs. Gandhi had to get permission because she is on trial on charges of misuse of her office as prime minister.

Mrs. Gandhi applied for a passport several months ago to attend the 10-day birthday celebrations of her father in Britain starting Nov. 10. Nehru's birthday falls on Nov. 14 and is celebrated across India as "children's day."

Ford a Californian

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford considers himself a Michigan

resident but will cast his Nov. 7 election ballot in California.

Ford is acting under the advice of Grand Rapids attorney Albert R. Dilley, who informed the former president by letter that he no longer has a valid claim on residency in his home state even though he rents out a townhouse in East Grand Rapids.

Ford disputed Dilley's interpretation of the law but told the Grand Rapids Press Tuesday, "We do not wish to have any protracted litigation on the question."

Ford said he and his wife, Betty, would register to vote in California and in the next few days. The couple recently built a home in Palm Springs.

Chess games delayed

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — A power transformer explosion Tuesday forced Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov to postpone the 29th game of what already is the longest world chess championship match in half a century.

Aides of world champion Karpov and challenger Korchnoi said the players had agreed to resume play Thursday.

The high-voltage transformer just outside the Baguio playing hall exploded in two loud bangs Tuesday afternoon, overloading circuits inside the hall and starting several small fires.

The fires were quickly extinguished with no apparent damage and there were no casualties.

Half an hour before the scheduled playing time, match organizers said it was clear that power could not be restored and they officially postponed the contest for 48 hours.

Karpov, holding a 5-3 tournament lead, needs just one more win to retain his title and take home the \$350,000 first prize. Karpov will be playing with the black pieces when the match resumes Thursday.

Korchnoi, however, defeated Karpov in the 28th game this past weekend and said, "I still have a chance" to win the world title.

The challenger, laughing and apparently in a good mood, said his play would not be affected by the blackout. "It was not my fault, so I don't care," he said.

King Khalid in satisfactory condition

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Saudi Arabian King Khalid was in satisfactory condition at the Cleveland Clinic Tuesday evening following open heart surgery earlier in the day.

Khalid, who has a history of heart trouble, underwent a "double coronary-bypass operation," performed by Dr. Floyd D. Loop, head of the Clinic's Department of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery, a clinic spokesman said.

The operation necessitates the use of a heart-lung machine so the heart can be stopped for the procedure. The bypass involves taking veins from the leg or chest and grafting them from the aorta, the major artery supplying oxygen-rich blood to the heart, to coronary arteries beyond the point

where they are blocked.

Dr. Pavzy G. Estafanos, head of the Clinic's Department of Cardiology, Thoracic Anesthesiology, administered the King's anesthesia. Dr. Mehdi Razzavi, a Clinic cardiologist, headed the team providing medical care to the team, the spokesman said.

On Monday, Saudi Arabian Am-

bassador to the United States Ali Alreza said Khalid had not been able to complete an exhaustive series of cardiac tests until he recovered from a cold he had when he arrived at the Clinic last Wednesday. Khalid was originally scheduled for surgery last Saturday but the operation was delayed by the cold.

Stars honor Edgar Bergen at Beverly Hills service

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Show business friends such as Johnny Carson, Milton Berle and Ronald Reagan spoke lovingly Tuesday of Edgar Bergen, the shy ventriloquist who used his dummy Charlie McCarthy to entertain the masses and the pompous people of the world.

Carson set the tone of a memorial service for Bergen at All Saints Episcopal Church by saying "I think of this as a celebration of all the joy and laughter he brought to us all."

Carson said as a boy he listened to Bergen on the radio and then tried to become a ventriloquist.

"Edgar had a great deal to do with

shaping my career," said Carson. "He was gentle, shy, kind, soft-spoken and probably the most unpretentious person I ever met."

Reagan recalled that his first contact with Bergen was 40 years ago when he was in the navy and the ventriloquist entertained a troop unit.

"All over the world I think on this day there are people who have memories of warmth and laughter about Edgar. They didn't know him personally. He came to them first on radio. A lot of them confused him with Charlie McCarthy and I know Edgar didn't mind," the former actor and ex-governor of California said.

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Princess Margaret recovering

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Britain's Princess Margaret abruptly cancelled a visit to the Philippines Tuesday so that she can fully recover from a lingering respiratory illness contracted in the South Pacific.

A statement issued by her Private Secretary Lord Napier said she would remain at Government House in Sydney indefinitely to fully recover from the ailment, which struck her Saturday.

The statement was issued less than two hours after an announcement that the princess would travel to the Philippines Wednesday as scheduled. But Lord Napier said the respiratory illness had not yet completely cleared up and Margaret had, on medical advice, agreed to rest at Government House to complete medical treatment and recuperate before continuing her official tour.

"This regrettably necessitates the cancellation of the princess' visit to the Philippines," the statement said. It was not clear whether she would also cancel a visit to Japan, the next stop on her itinerary.

While expressing regret at Margaret's indisposition, State Governor Sir Roden Cutler said the princess was "immensely welcome at Government House for whatever time was necessary for her complete recovery."

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. Rating cautions parents that they might consider some material unsuitable for children under the age of 10.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted without the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is severely an adult film and is not for children. The picture may be highly offensive to some people.

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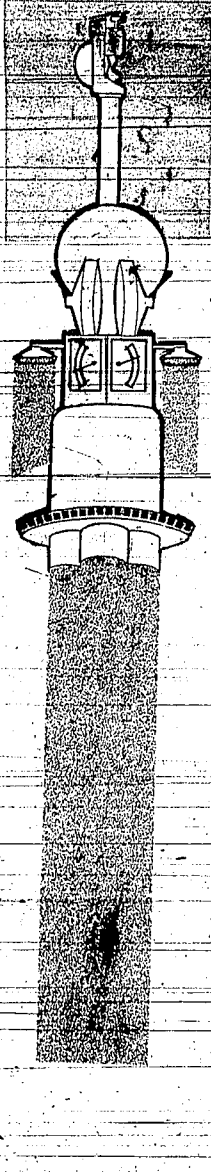
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There are some who take their humor very seriously

By BAYARD WEBSTER

NEW YORK — One group of people laughed at a radio tape of Don Rickles, but another group did not. Why did the acid-tongued comedian succeed so far? Why did the two groups, made up of people with the same socioeconomic background, react so differently?

To find the answer, a serious-minded University of Tennessee psychology professor has conducted a series of scientific experiments that have left some of his subjects — human animals — laughing and others somber.

Dr. Howard Pollio, who has been studying the nature of humor for the past six years, carried on his observations in local playhouses, movie theaters and in his own laboratory on Tennessee University's campus in Knoxville.

He found that humor was a more serious subject than was commonly thought and was not easy to analyze, either. And he determined that laughter, ranging from chuckles to belly-laughs, depended not only on the source of amusement but also on the mood of the laugher, the environment he finds himself in, and the company he's with.

Pollio's research, published in last week's issue of the British scientific journal, *New Scientist*, included some early experiments at a Knoxville movie house. There he noticed that 9 p.m. movie audiences did not respond to a humorous movie in the same way an audience at a 10 p.m. showing responded. Jokes that earned guffaws at 8 p.m. sometimes bombed out at 10 p.m., and vice versa.

He then decided to move his experiments to his laboratory. But before enlisting laymen as his

subjects, he tried out his experimental comic material — a radio routine by Don Rickles — on laboratory personnel and then on randomly selected individuals. He got an unexpected response.

He found that results of comic performances from some laboratory personnel found hilarious often produced little or no response when played for the randomly selected audience. This puzzling finding, he reported, suggested to him that a collection of strangers would not laugh at a tape of comic material until they had a chance to know each other better and thus feel more relaxed.

Pursuing this theory, the psychologist solicited groups of friends and strangers and played them taped radio routines performed by the vitriolic Rickles and the more benign comedian, Bill Cosby. The former had achieved fame by insulting both his

coworkers and his audience, while Cosby focused on creating a world of the nice guy ruminating about the misadventures of his childhood.

After evaluating the videotaped reactions of the different audiences, Pollio determined that the groups of friends and strangers showed only slight differences in their reactions when listening to Cosby and vast differences when listening to Rickles. Of those who listened to the Rickles tapes, the group of friends moved and laughed a great deal, while the strangers remained immobile and severely, if ever, laughed.

Pollio found that an audience of friends who know each other and feel relaxed with one another and thus have a stronger group structure and solidarity than the group of strangers, is more apt to respond without inhibitions to the Rickles type of humor.

Solomon talks to subcommittee

GSA yearly fraud: \$100 million?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the scandal-ridden General Services Administration Tuesday said revised estimates now place the agency's potential annual fraud at more than \$100 million a year.

At the same time, GSA chief Jay Solomon told the House government activities subcommittee that about 50 GSA employees have been disciplined as a result of the growing investigation into mismanagement and fraud at the agency, and dozens more have been transferred to other jobs.

Solomon said the recent revelations represent "only the beginning" of a chain of corruption dating back more than two decades.

Earlier estimates by the GSA's chief investigator had placed the amount of annual fraud at more than \$66 million a year.

But Tuesday the agency's chief auditor, Howard Davis, told the subcommittee that revised estimates based on actual cases and audits show a fraud potential of \$100 million annually.

Solomon said Charles Kirbo, a friend of President Carter who was appointed by him last month to oversee the investigation, has only had "a very small role" in GSA affairs.

In addition to the 50 disciplined employees, 12 GSA workers who were indicted by a federal grand jury last week for fraud have been dismissed from their jobs.

In a related matter, two senators sent Solomon a letter asking for the names of any senior GSA officials — past or present — under investigation for wrongdoing.



Jay Solomon at hearing

John Heinz, R-Pa., expressed concern "the investigation is focusing more on the actual perpetrators of fraud and abuse than on the officials who, knowingly or unknowingly, allowed it to continue."

Rep. Toby Moffitt, D-Conn., raised the same subject at Tuesday's House hearing by asking whether former GSA chief Arthur Sampson is under investigation.

Vincent "Alto" Solomon's chief investigator, merely replied, "I could not in good conscience as an attorney comment on that."

In an interview with UPI, Solomon said GSA officials had considered him a powerless figurehead who could be safely deflected when he assumed office last year.

Two Oregon school districts cancel classes due to strike

By United Press International

Teachers in two Oregon school districts went on strike Tuesday, canceling classes for 14,000 students, and a judge ordered striking Cleveland teachers to ratify a contract offer or face a back-to-work order.

Nearly 300,000 students throughout the nation were affected by teacher strikes.

Teachers struck the David Douglas and the Corvallis school districts in Oregon. Classes were called off so substitute teachers, already hired in anticipation of the strikes, could begin orientation.

But Corvallis teachers quickly ended their walkout with a tentative contract agreement and strike leaders ordered teachers back to classes Wednesday for 7,200 students. Classes for 6,800 students at David Douglas were scheduled to resume Wednesday with substitute teachers.

Cleveland Schools Superintendent Peter Catlin said he expected teachers — who walked off the job Sept. 7 — to return to work and classes to begin Monday for 101,000 students.

A Cuyahoga County judge ordered the strikers to ratify the latest contract proposal. In case they voted against it, the judge issued a back-to-work order to take effect Thursday.

Leaders of the teachers union in Washington, D.C., have set a strike deadline for Wednesday.

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Bundy granted two-month trial delay



Theodore Bundy leaves court house in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy asked the court to allow his "rush to vengeance" Tuesday and won a two-month postponement to further prepare his defense against charges that he killed two Florida State University coeds last Jan. 15.

Circuit Judge John Rudd granted the delay of Tuesday's trial "in an abundance of fairness and contrary to (my) better judgment" before a packed courtroom that included at least eight sorority sisters of the slain Chi Omegas, Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, of St. Petersburg.

The judge set the trial for Dec. 4 and warned Bundy, who is representing himself, to be ready then. Besides the homicide counts, the 31-year-old former Utah law student is charged with brutally beating three other coeds.

"I think I could have ruled either way," Rudd told a reporter when the courtroom cleared, "but out of an abundance of caution and the nature of this case, I granted the continuance."

Dressed in a light blue sport coat, blue tie, brown striped shirt and brown pants, Bundy grounded his argument for the last-minute delay on factors he said interfered with the preparation of his defense.

He argued jail conditions, the complexity of the case, his failure to win representation by Atlanta lawyer Millard Farmer and a pending

murder trial in Lake City, made it impossible for him to get ready.

"Promising he will be acquitted if given a fair hearing, Bundy said it would be wrong for the court "to rush to trial, rush to vengeance knowing in its heart that I am not ready to go to trial."

Prosecutor Larry Simpson said Bundy previously told the court he was prepared, and 119 state witnesses were ready for trial. He said in that group were the three coeds who were beaten; Karen Chandler, 21, of Tallahassee; Kathy Kleiner, 20, of Miami; and Cheryl Thomas, 22, of Richmond, Va.

Farmer, reached at his Atlanta office, said the postponement was necessary, but called it nothing more than "window dressing" to cover up past wrongs by the court.

"He (Rudd) is trying to place a blanket over tons of depravation," Farmer said, echoing his past statements and charging Rudd and Leon County will not give Bundy a fair trial.

"He doesn't have a chance. This case is so complex that he couldn't represent himself in any way," Farmer said.

At the conclusion of Tuesday's hearing and charging Rudd and Leon County will not give Bundy a fair trial, he didn't turn the judge down as he has in the past, but said he wanted to consult with Public Defender Mike Minerva.

Haig reappointed to command

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has extended two-year terms as head of the U.S. Alexander Haig for a third year, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Haig, 54, has held that post and the NATO job of supreme allied commander in Europe since he left the White House in 1974, where he played a key role

in the "final" days of the Watergate drama as President Nixon's chief of staff.

There were reports earlier this year Haig would leave his posts when his second term at European Command ended.

Haig's NATO job has not ended in term but continues at the pleasure of the president.

Dual use ship design unveiling in November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Maritime Administration next month will unveil the design of a ship that would be suitable for both wartime emergency production and peacetime

commercial uses, the agency reported Tuesday.

The ship's design will be unveiled formally Nov. 6 at a government-industry mobilization ship conference, an administration spokesman said.

Tax proposal beaten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposals to reduce taxes on airline passenger tickets and air cargo cleared the the Senate Finance Committee Monday, but a House-proposed new tax to subsidize aircraft noise abatement did not.

The committee rejected a proposal by the House cutting the existing passenger tax from 8 to 6 percent, but adding a new 2 percent tax to be given to the airlines to help them make their airplanes quieter.

"We decided to reverse the old process of World War II when the Liberty and Victory ships were built in a hurry and later adapted to peacetime commercial uses," the spokesman said.

He said the newly designed ship would be commercially viable but flexible enough to adapt to the needs of national emergencies, being able to carry troop and weapons bulk shipments or containerized cargoes with equal ease.

N.Y. Post steps up talks pace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Members of the striking pressmen's union voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to ratify a tentative contract agreement with the New York Post as management met with three others unions in efforts to resume publishing Wednesday.

The ratification vote was 445-51.

The Post, meanwhile stepped up talks with the Newspaper Guild, machinists and paper handlers in the hope of putting out a Wednesday edition.

William Kennedy, head of the pressmen's union, and George McDonald, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, said Tuesday the Post could be back on newsstands "within 24 hours" if the pressmen ratify the agreement and the other unions also reach settlements Tuesday.

The Post would be the first of the three papers shut down since Aug. 9 to resume publication, and could reap millions of dollars in advertising revenues while the New York Times and Daily News remain shut.

The Post, which withdrew from joint talks with the Times and the News last Wednesday, put together a separate settlement with the pressmen late Sunday after an eight-hour bargaining session.

The duties of the Post-pressmen agreement call for weekly pay increases of \$24, \$23 and \$22 in each year of a three-year contract, and cost-of-living adjustments to be paid on March 31 of 1979 and 1980.

But the crucial issue of pressroom manning levels, which provoked the strike, was not resolved by the agreement. Instead, the Post agreed to a "me-too" clause, under which it would accept whatever proposal is eventually negotiated in this area with the other two papers. In the interim, pressmen at the Post would work under the old manning level.

Three issues dealing with the size and number of cleaning and maintenance workers and the determination of when and who performs press make-ready work were excluded from the me-too clause.

Instead, the Post has the option of accepting the Times' and News agreements on these issues or attempting to renegotiate them during a 60-day bargaining period. After that, the issues would be submitted to binding arbitration.

Kennedy, who briefed McDonald and other newspaper union leaders for 2½ hours Tuesday, said the pressmen's agreement with the Post was one that he "could recommend to my men."

U.S. delegation to funeral named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday named an 11-member delegation headed by his mother, Lillian Carter, to represent the United States at the funeral of Pope John Paul I.

The delegation includes Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, Rep. Michael Blouin, D-Iowa, and Mayors Edward Koch of New York and Ernest Mordecai of New Orleans.

Also: Peter Sarros, acting personal representative of the president to the Vatican; Francis Bellotti, Massachusetts attorney general; Michigan State Sen. William Fitzgerald; Mario Obledo, California secretary of health and welfare; and Gerald Doherty, a Boston attorney.

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Ovaltine Chocolate or Malt Flavored Ovaltine 9 oz. jar **\$1.99**

Long Lasagna Golden Grain 16 oz. jar **75¢**

Stovetop Stuffing Your Choice 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Heinz Homestyle Gravy 12 oz. jar **53¢**

Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bottle **52¢**

Pillsbury's Best Flour 1-lb. bag **\$1.03**

Maxwell House Coffee Your Choice 2-lb. can **\$5.44**

Malt-O-Meal Puffed-Wheat or Puffed Rice 16-oz. pkg. **88¢**

Heinz White Vinegar quart bottle **55¢**

Pampers Extra Absorbent Disposable Diapers 24 ct. \$2.59

Pampers Daytime Style Disposable Diapers 28 ct. \$2.59

Vitalis Super Hold No. Anestrol 5 oz. size **\$1.39**

Save 10¢

YOUR CHOICE

Faberge Wheat Germ & Honey Shampoo 16 oz. bottle **\$1.49**

Save 10¢

Kaopectate Anti-Diarrheal 8 oz. bottle **\$1.39**

Save 4¢

White Rain Extra Hold Hair Spray 7 1/2 oz. can **\$1.39**

Arthritis Pain Formula 40 count bottle **\$1.39**

Don't Run Out!

Blisterx Lip-Balm 15 oz. Ointment 14 oz. SIZE **59¢**

PRICES and ITEMS AVAILABLE IN:

*Twin Falls, *Jerome, *Boise, *Walton, *Gooding, *Caldwell, *Payette, *Mountain Home, *Mama, *Rexburg, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Montpelier, *Pocatello, *Rupert, *Burley, *Ontario, Oregon, *Green River, Wyo., *Rock Springs, *Kammerer, Wyo., *Evanston, Wyo., *Ely, *Elko, Nev.

SAFEWAY

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Closing prices Dollar weakens, stocks falter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The dollar's weakness abroad eased early gains and drove prices lower Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was sluggish.

The market began to pull back on a report Kuwait favors a big hike in oil prices next year. The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than a point in the first two hours, was behind 3-4/8 to 887.89 minutes before the close. The blue chip indicator had rolled up on a 11.7-point gain over the past three sessions.

Declined led advances, 812 to 618, among the 1,850 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. Big Board volume came to about 22,610,000 shares, compared with 18,700,000 shares Monday. Monday's turnover was the lightest in three months because of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Selling accelerated on news that Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Alifia Al-Sabah supports an oil increase next year of at least 10 percent by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The Sheikh declined to predict whether other OPEC nations, particularly Saudi Arabia and Iran, would go along with such a large increase.

Meanwhile, the U.S. dollar, which climbed sharply against the Swiss franc Monday and bolstered stocks, plummeted on foreign exchanges Tuesday. Uncertainty over the dollar's course has been a major market restraint. G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reiterated his belief that interest rates would peak before year end. The Fed's recent credit tightening has kicked interest rates to their highest level since January, 1975.

Robert McKinney, head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, warned that further Fed moves to

curb inflation by boosting interest rates could hurt the housing industry next year.

White House inflation czar Robert Strauss said President Carter would announce additional steps to strengthen the voluntary anti-inflation program.

Ramada Inns, active during the day, gave up some ground. Ramada Inns has agreed to buy the Americana Hotel and related property in Atlantic City, N.J., for a cash offer.

'Food Fair, also a mover, was a point-sized toser at one time. Food Fair Monday filed under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act, and trading resumed in its stock for the first time since a halt was called Sept. 29. IBM came under selling pressure during the session. The company announced a new family of compact computers.

Oil Corp. attracted buyers at one point. Oil in Caltex Corp. have reached tentative agreement on

merger. Caltex stock was delayed in opening.

Bangor Punta moved lower. The company plans an exchange of 30 shares of its common for each 1,000 principal amount of its 54 percent subordinated bonds due 1994.

Sunbeam retreated during the session. The company said preliminary results indicate its second-quarter net will fall to about \$6.5 million from \$12 million a year earlier.

Two Labs found support. Teco reported first-quarter net of \$2.77 a share, including a credit of \$1.76, against 31 cents a year ago.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea weakened. The company announced a second-quarter loss of \$6.8 million versus a profit of \$271,000.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hand and Harman quoted silver at \$5.60 per fine ounce on 1.5 cent. Expectations are for a base price of \$5.60 to 1.5 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$6.02

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Prev. Close | High | Low | Close |
|-------|----------------|-------------|----------|----------|----------|
| May | Maine potatoes | 7.12 | 7.27 | 7.11 | 7.25 |
| Oct. | live cattle | 55.80 | 56.60 | 55.55 | 56.00 |
| Feb. | live cattle | 58.85 | 59.15 | 58.42 | 58.65 |
| Nov. | feeder cattle | 69.70 | 70.10 | 69.30 | 69.40 |
| Oct. | live hogs | 31.25 | 31.80 | 31.00 | 31.65 |
| Dec. | corn | 3.48 1/2 | 3.50 | 3.46 | 3.48 1/2 |
| Dec. | soybeans | 2.20 1/2 | 2.21 1/2 | 2.19 1/2 | 2.20 1/2 |
| Dec. | soybean oil | 5.82 1/2 | 5.85 1/2 | 5.81 1/2 | 5.82 1/2 |
| Dec. | wheat | 223.40 | 226.40 | 223.40 | 226.50 |
| Mar. | gold | 9.32 | 9.49 | 9.30 | 9.50 |

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

HUPPERT—Cows were fully steady in an active market. The Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday:

Heifers were 1.00 to 1.00 higher and feeder cattle were steady.

Block feeders: feeder calves—Steer calves 300-400 lbs., \$6.75-7.00; feeder calves 400-500 lbs., \$7.50-7.75; feeder calves 500-600 lbs., \$8.25-8.50; feeder calves 600-700 lbs., \$9.00-9.25; feeder calves 700-800 lbs., \$9.75-10.00; feeder calves 800-900 lbs., \$10.50-10.75; feeder calves 900-1,000 lbs., \$11.25-11.50; feeder calves 1,000-1,100 lbs., \$12.00-12.25; feeder calves 1,100-1,200 lbs., \$12.75-13.00; feeder calves 1,200-1,300 lbs., \$13.50-13.75; feeder calves 1,300-1,400 lbs., \$14.25-14.50; feeder calves 1,400-1,500 lbs., \$15.00-15.25; feeder calves 1,500-1,600 lbs., \$15.75-16.00; feeder calves 1,600-1,700 lbs., \$16.50-16.75; feeder calves 1,700-1,800 lbs., \$17.25-17.50; feeder calves 1,800-1,900 lbs., \$18.00-18.25; feeder calves 1,900-2,000 lbs., \$18.75-19.00.

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Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids Interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations may not include retail market, manufacturers or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

| Symbol | Ask | Bid |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|
| Bank of Amer. | 81.80 | 82.00 |
| 1st Sec. Co. | 24.25 | 25.50 |
| Idaho Pwr. Efd. | 16.25 | 16.50 |
| Intern. Gas | 26.25 | 26.75 |
| Kellwood | 16.25 | 17.25 |
| Long Fibre | 265.00 | 280.00 |
| Pac. St. Life | 3.62 1/2 | 4.00 |
| Consol. Food | 15.50 | 15.75 |
| Steris Life | 1.00 | 1.10 |
| Quantex | 33 | 35 1/2 |
| Mirrel | 55 | 60 |
| Utah Power | 19.25 1/2 | 19.50 |
| Amer. Sugar | 19.25 | 19.50 |

| NEW YORK | UP | DOWN | CHG |
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| Am. Express | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am. Intl. Corp. | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am. Overseas | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am. Sav. Bank | 100 | 100 | 100 |
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| Am. Water | 100 | 100 | 100 |
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| Am. West. Ind. XIV | 100 | 100 | 100 |
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| Am. West. Ind. XVI | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am. West. Ind. XVII | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am. West. Ind. XVIII | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am. West. Ind. XIX | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Am. West. Ind. XX | 100 | 100 | 100 |
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Steve Forrester

Northwest power bill in Congressional circus

WASHINGTON — A three-ring circus might be an apt description of how the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act is being handled by Congress.

But not a three-ring circus in the usual sense, this one is deceptive. Two of the rings may appear to be empty, but they will turn out to be for long. Something big may happen.

The three rings in this circus are the two House committees and the Senate committee which must pass on the bill. They include Rep. Lloyd Meeds' Energy subcommittee, Rep. John Dingell's D-Mich. Energy subcommittee and Sen. Henry Jackson's D-Wash. committee.

While Meeds' Water and Power Resources Subcommittee slogs away at marking up (amending) the bill for consideration by the full House Committee, Dingell has said the bill has problems, and he has scheduled no further action by his Energy and Power Subcommittee of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

In the Senate, Jackson has assured that the bill will be considered by the full Senate, D.W.Va., the majority leader, that the Northwest energy bill can be brought to the floor before adjournment.

Will there be a Northwest energy bill this year? Interesting question.

It's easy to confuse that unsuringly delays will be made. The bill is occupied with other matters, such as remaining portions of President Carter's national energy bill, Alaska Lands legislation, extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification process, to say nothing of a rail strike which Congress might have to deal with.

But one veteran of the Capitol cautions: "The minute you turn your back, you may find this Northwest energy bill at the White House. At this point in the session, a bill can go through in an hour."

In other words, the crowded agenda of the closing days of the Congress can work to the advantage of a late-starting piece of legislation, particularly when the bill is of strictly regional importance.

The different treatment which a regional bill gets was demonstrated in Meeds' subcommittee last week during mark-up sessions. Congressmen from other regions drifted into and out of the meeting room, occasionally asking questions and leaving because of other demands or lack of interest.

The Northwest energy bill is very complicated. So at some point a non-Northwesterner must ask himself, "What does it matter that I don't understand this? I've got more important work."

As a longtime observer of the Hill comments, "Unless some member says the bill does violence to policy in the rest of the country, the bill could sail through."

During the first mark-up session, Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., exhibited skepticism for nearly an hour, but he hasn't been back. Only Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., the ranking Republican

publican of Meeds' subcommittee, paid attention and voted on amendments all week.

Meeds' subcommittee has moved through the first three sections of the bill and is into the fourth. Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., has been successful in amending the bill to his satisfaction, but he lost a major one on Thursday when Meeds' proposal concerning regional participation in energy planning defeated Weaver's.

The regional participation amendment Meeds offered incorporated elements of a proposal by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash. The most salient feature of the article is that two-thirds of either council which the bill establishes, or governors representing at least 45 per cent of the population of the Northwest, could send Congress a referendum on the critical energy forecast developed by the Bonneville Power Administrator. The amendment is a step toward giving the region some real authority in energy planning.

Meanwhile, in the second ring, Dingell has alluded to the need for field hearings in the Northwest, and he has been skeptical about some provisions of the bill. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., has exhibited even more skepticism than Dingell.

But Dingell appears to have an ounce or two of bluster in his temperament, and Ottinger has the

reputation of being bright, but not persistent — not the kind of guy who can stop a bill in its tracks.

Could Sen. Jackson do business with a recalcitrant Dingell? One evening last week Dingell pulled some bluster on Jackson during a House-Senate conference committee session over remaining portions of Carter's energy bill. Dingell suddenly stormed up, saying he was going to vote against other bills unless the committee voted for a particular provision of this conference report.

And we must not forget that the Northwest has other key congressmen who might be able to persuade the House leadership to spring the Northwest energy bill for a vote. There is Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Meeds is a member of the House Rules Commit-

tee, which would have to pass on the bill.

Meeds also has a strong appeal he might make to his fellow veteran colleagues — that they ought to give him a break on this last piece of important legislation before he leaves Congress at year's end. As Meeds said before Dingell's subcommittee, "I am looking forward to working with you

and your committee during these closing days of this session in further perfecting this vital piece of legislation in the hope that we will be able to get it to the president's desk before the close of this, my last Congress." (Translation: "Don't let the Gipper.")

That brings us to the third ring, Jackson's committee, where the staff, not the committee members, will perform the mark-up function. Late next week we should know the manner of agreement which has emerged among Jackson, Sen. Mark Hatfield, H-Ore., and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

At least one congressman believes that this is not a warm-up, but the main show. "They mean business," says Rep. Jim Weaver.

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The **Advantage** is a comprehensive financial service. In addition to being a new way to bank that puts you in control of your money, it provides these useful services:

The **Advantage** lets your money earn continuous interest in your statement savings account until you write checks. Then, we automatically transfer funds from savings to checking* to maintain the balance you choose. You're never overdrawn. And you never lose interest.

The **Advantage** offers you the new First Security Visa Banking Card, accepted wherever Visa is welcome worldwide. But instead of charging, it works like a check, and funds are deducted from your checking account. The card will also soon be the key to First Security Automated Teller Machines.

The **Advantage** offers you Check Protection Plus, or a Visa charge card, or both. Also: Special personalized checks. Reduced rates on installment loans.

All the services our customers ask for most. And at the end of every month, you get an itemized report of your

checking, savings, charging and borrowing transactions in one complete financial statement. So you know where every penny is.

The **Advantage** is priced so you receive credit for both savings and checking balances, not just one or the other. It can make your savings worth more to you than ever before. Keep all your savings in your First Security Statement Savings Account.

You may have the **Advantage** at no cost, or for as little as you want, depending upon the combined average balance you maintain in your checking and statement savings account. Here is the complete schedule of charges for the **Advantage**.

| Combined average balance Checking and Statement Savings | Monthly Charge | Fee for transfer from statement savings to checking |
|---|----------------|---|
| \$3000 — and above | no charge | no charge |
| \$1500 — and above | \$2.00 | 20¢ |
| \$1000 — 1499 | \$3.00 | 20¢ |
| \$500 — 999 | \$4.00 | 20¢ |
| \$0 — 499 | \$4.00 | 20¢ |

Whether or not you're a First Security customer, come in and pick up our easy-to-understand brochure. It'll make you want to take **Advantage**.

If you are a First Security customer, we may need only your signature to provide you the **Advantage**.

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First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah First Security State Bank of Kayville, Idaho First Security Bank of Murray, N.A. First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo.
 First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. First Security Bank of Orem, N.A. *Member FDIC* First Security Bank of Logan, N.A. First Security State Bank of Helper

*Effective November 1, 1978, Federal Regulations Permitting.

Industry sugar bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, ignoring President Carter's warning of inflationary consequences, Tuesday approved a sugar industry bill setting the market price of raw sugar at 17 cents a pound.

"I know in Louisiana our farmers can't make it on less than 17 cents," said committee chairman Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

The president opposes a provision which would escalate the 17-cent price twice a year, based on changes in the wholesale price index and parity.

A day before the Senate Finance vote, Carter said in a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill that adoption of a price higher than 15 cents or a price escalator "threatens any sugar legislation this session."

After the committee's voice vote, Howard Hottel, the administration's chief negotiator, said the bill "looks more and more like no legislation. This (the Senate Finance bill) will simply add to the controversy."

Hottel said the Senate measure would cost consumers \$4.7 billion more over the next five years than an administration-backed bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The House is expected to act on sugar legislation on Wednesday.

The Ways and Means bill sets a 15-cent market price, which would remain stable over the next five years. The administration has promised that if sugar producers' costs rose above 15 cents, the administration would make up the difference with payments to producers.

Administration officials argue direct payments would be less costly than raising the market price, which would be propped up with import fees and, if needed, quotas.

They also hope that the world price of sugar, now about 8 cents a pound, would be raised under an International Sugar Agreement.

Sun Valley, Ketchum approve option taxes

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum and Sun Valley voters wrote a new chapter in Idaho history Tuesday when they overwhelmingly passed the state's first local option taxes.

Starting Dec. 15, the resort cities will levy a 5 percent liquor-by-the-drink tax and a 5 percent hotel-motel bed tax.

In Ketchum, 314 voters registered for the polls. The option taxes needed 183 voters to pass, and 277 citizens, or 88 percent, gave them their support, while only 37 opposed the taxes.

Sun Valley voters supported the tax even more enthusiastically in their election. In the voting, 74 citizens cast ballots. The proposition needed 44 of those to pass, and 72 citizens, or 97 percent, voted for the taxes. Two voted against.

Each city needed 60 percent of the voters in the election to approve the non-property tax ordinance, in order to make the proposition law.

City officials in both resorts were happy to see the taxes approved by the voters. The overwhelming approval marked a victory for supporters of the local option tax concept. Idaho cities had lobbied for several years for an option tax at the Idaho Legislature before succeeding last spring.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, who has actively supported a local option tax for the past three years, said after the election Tuesday night, that the Ketchum and Sun Valley election results are strong arguments for home rule in government.

"I think it's a good indication that people at the local level can determine what's in their best interests," Seiffert said. The option tax which only became law in July, allows resort cities in counties with populations less than 20,000 to widen their tax bases. The proposition here is designed to tax primarily tourists who benefit from Ketchum and Sun Valley city services, but do not contribute to their support.

McCall is the only other Idaho city which qualifies to levy a local option tax.

Option tax supporters have said the taxes succeed in Ketchum and Sun Valley, they could swing open the door for further option taxes for other Idaho cities.

"It's a popular proposition to the voters," Ketchum city administrator Jim Jacquet said after the election Tuesday night. "It was presented as a measure to provide some tax relief to the local property tax payer, as well as to provide the means whereby the city can provide additional services that are related to a tourist-related economy while taxing the tourist to pay for it."

Jacquet said the option tax ordinance appeals to property tax payers, business people and land conservationists because it offered something to all of them.

"It provides some flexibility to do some of the things we've wanted to do but couldn't really afford to do," he said.

Ketchum officials estimate the taxes will provide \$225,000 to \$325,000 in revenues annually, and Sun Valley officials anticipate the taxes will bring in \$250,000 to \$350,000.

Albion piano found

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

ALBION — A grand piano missing from the abandoned campus of Albion State Normal School since early September has been found in a Burley garage.

Assistant Prosecutor Steven Bywater said complaints of burglary and grand larceny in connection with the stolen piano were filed against three Burley youths in 5th District Court in Burley Tuesday afternoon.

The assistant prosecutor identified the men charged with burglary and grand larceny as David and Shane Shell, ages 20 and 18, respectively, and Dennis O'Hara, age unknown.

The theft was discovered when a Times-News reporter and photographer had gone to the campus to do a story on vandalism and theft on the 84-year-old campus.

In a story Sept. 20 on the theft, Albion Mayor Chris Cagle had said he was asking the FBI to investigate the case.

Bywater said Albion Marshal Dick Dunn told Cassia County Sheriff's deputies he received a telephone call Monday from a man who said he was one of three persons who took the piano from the dilapidated stage of Bocoek Auditorium.

According to Bywater, the man told Dunn he had heard the FBI were being called in to investigate and that they wanted nothing to do with it if the federal agents were involved.

Ironically, it was not true the FBI was looking into the theft because it doesn't have jurisdiction in such a case.

Bywater said Dunn was told where the piano could be found and sheriff's deputies have moved it to a storage shed in Burley for temporary safekeeping. The caller said it took several hours to move the Baldwin piano to a pickup truck backed up to the double doors behind the auditorium stage.

Mayor Cagle said the piano, for which he has been offered \$15,000, will not be placed back on campus. He said it will be kept locked up in the Albion city office along with some oak furniture from the campus.



Gladys Stricker outside abandoned family home on site of historic stage stop near Rock Creek

Old stage stop still awaits a rescuer

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Stricker family wants to donate their historical store, home and dance hall to the Idaho Historical Society, but the society can't afford to restore it.

"The only people who can save a landmark in Twin Falls County are local people who are there and who care about it," said Arthur Hart, director of the Historical Society.

The Stricker store, which is supposed to be the oldest standing frame structure in Twin Falls County, once served as the only supply stop within 50 miles on the Oregon Trail. The store has architectural importance for its heavy log construction, and also

has a history that spans the pony express, stagecoach, railroad, mining and canal days of Twin Falls.

"It is also the only remaining stage store in Idaho, since the Rock Creek stop was burned down many years ago."

Herman Stricker and his family ran the store from 1878 to the 1890's after which the coming of the irrigation tracts shifted the focus of commerce to the new city of Twin Falls. After the store closed down, Gladys Stricker, one of Herman's seven children, stayed on in the house next door for decades.

Finally in 1972 Miss Stricker, now 79 miles away, moved to a mobile home six miles away because she couldn't take care of the place any more. Since

then, she and several local history buffs, including Pete Creed and Von Nebecker, have contributed to an effort to get the Idaho Historical Society to restore the neglected buildings which sit above Rock Creek between Kimberly and Hansen.

Society director Arthur Hart said he won't take responsibility for the Stricker place unless a local group comes up with restoration funds and a caretaker for it.

"I wouldn't want to take it without any money," Hart said.

Because of a proposed 30 percent cut in funds, the Historical Society is hesitant to adopt any more buildings and monuments that need repairs.

And the Stricker place needs repairs. The cabin and storage cellar, built in 1863 according to Miss Stricker, and

a dance hall built in 1912, are in remarkable shape. But the house, which the Strickers built in 1900, is in danger of being felled by termites or by the dead oak trees hovering over its decaying roof.

Twin Falls attorney Robert Stephan is trying to track down 10 Stricker heirs who must agree to deed their property to the Historical Society. The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, a preservation group which has held the deed to the store for 20 years, is eager to turn over the cabin to the Historical Society.

The Daughters ignored an agreement they made to maintain the cabin, according to Pete Creed. The only attention the cabin has had during its long years of abandonment came from a Twin Falls Grange which, led by Creed, cleaned it 15

years ago.

"There's an awful lot to do here," Miss Stricker sighed as she walked around the littered grounds of the old white house. She stopped by the stump of elm tree that her mother had planted with seeds from Iowa.

"Charles Walgamott wrote his book under this tree," she said. Walgamott, a cousin of the Strickers, wrote "Reminiscences of Early Days" and "Six Decades Back."

The Oregon Trail passed by the front of the cabin, where westward travelers would stop to stock up on vinegar, mustard, hats, brooms and whiskey. Besides the store, the Strickers also ran a dance hall which drew the partying set from as far as Oakley, and a "China House" where Chinese miners stopped to smoke opium.

In the valley

Mediator to join in

TWIN FALLS — A federal mediator is scheduled to join contract negotiations in Boise Thursday between Amalgamated Sugar Co. and the Grain Millers Union.

Thomas Curdie, with the federal Mediator and Conciliatory Service in Salt Lake City, said he will sit in on the discussions, which last through Friday in Boise.

The federal agency is sending Curdie because of contract talks, which began June 1 between the company and union representatives from its four plants in Boise and Twin Falls, have been unsuccessful.

Earl McBride, president of Local 223 of the Grain Millers, stressed there is no one major issue keeping the two sides apart.

He said the negotiating points include a job security clause, which he said the company has refused to honor, wages and new medical benefits in the way of increased major medical coverage and a dental plan.

Larry Coover, chief negotiator for the company, has declined to talk about specific negotiating points.

Irrigation studied

JEROME — The Jerome City Council delayed action Tuesday night on a new assessment schedule proposed for irrigation within the city limits.

The new schedule would equalize assessments among property owners in the city. Under the old rates, residents were assessed 2.5 mills for each half-acre of property. The new rate provides a decreasing mill levy charging property owners with

more than a 2 1/2-acre plot a one-mill assessment.

Public Works Director Ed Evans explained large acreages require no more maintenance than small acreages and, thus, it is unfair to levy higher assessments.

Another effect of the new rates would be to bring all land into the city irrigation district. The city will collect water fees from all residents and pass them on to the canal company. Many Jerome landowners currently pay the Northside Canal Company directly for their water.

Councilman Nathan Brooks said he will look at irrigation rate structures for other cities and report back to the council.

Escapee returned

TWIN FALLS — The last of three men who escaped from Twin Falls County Jail last May was back in jail Monday night.

Twin Falls Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said Derrell Wayne Nevil, 19, of Buhl, is being held on \$5,000 bond on a charge of escape. He was returned from Madison, Wis.

Nevil and two cellmates, Ruben Yrullio of Twin Falls and Frank Nixon of Pocatello, May 5 loosened rivets near the toilet in the fourth-floor jail cell wall. The three reportedly dropped through the ceiling of the county assessor's office on the third floor and walked to the ground floor.

A deputy saw the trio run past him and out a side door of the courthouse. Munn added, and Yrullio and Nixon were caught in the parking lot.

Migrant worker medical clinic gets go-ahead in Twin Falls

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday gave the Idaho Migrant Council the green light to open a primary-care, family-practice clinic for migrant farm workers and the medically indigent.

The clinic is intended to reach local and migrant farm workers and other individuals who "don't have access to health care anywhere else," stated Sue Charlebols, a registered nurse and family nurse practitioner and the temporary head of the clinic.

Charlebols said the clinic will be open to anyone, and the fee will be determined according to the patient's ability to pay.

She stressed that the clinic is intended to reach those who cannot afford medical attention and not to compete with the local medical profession.

The U.S. Public Health Service pays the salaries of the medical personnel at the clinic. The rest of the clinic's bills will be paid through the Idaho

Migrant Council and federal funding for rural health clinics, she said.

The clinic is a satellite of the Burley IMC clinic, which has been in operation for three years, she added, and is an approved National Health Service Corps Site.

Monday Charlebols approached the city council for temporary permission to operate the out-patient clinic at 106 8th Ave. East.

Charlebols said she approached the council rather than following the normal procedure of asking the planning and zoning commission for a special use permit, because she could not get on the planning and zoning agenda before the end of October, and the clinic is ready to open now.

The council granted her temporary permission to operate the clinic on the conditions that it comply with the Life, Safety Code and that a special use permit be obtained from the planning and zoning commission.

The council put a 90-day limit on the temporary use permit. In the event the clinic lags in making the steps necessary to meet the conditions.

Charlebols said she will provide "run-of-the-mill, family-practice-type" services.

As a family nurse practitioner, she said she is licensed to treat minor and common illnesses, but not serious or chronic ones. She said she can construct medical histories, give physical examinations, do routine blood work and urinalysis, and provide family planning services, immunizations, and limited pre-natal care. She said she is in a position to refer patients needing help beyond her training.

She also said she expects that in the future the clinic will expand to add another nurse practitioner and possibly a full-time physician, at which time the clinic will have to find a larger building to house its operation.

She noted that her work is supervised by a physician who reviews her protocols for treatment, and she has been licensed by the Idaho Board of Nursing and the Idaho Board of Medicine.

She also said she expects that in the future the clinic will expand to add another nurse practitioner and possibly a full-time physician, at which time the clinic will have to find a larger building to house its operation.

Jerome County delays reappraisal

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County wants to wait and see what happens to the 1 percent initiative before reappraising property in the county.

During the initiative results the initiative, if passed by voters in November, would have on next year's taxes the county commissioners voted unanimously last week to postpone a required county-wide property reappraisal until after the close of the 1979 legislative session in March.

"With the election coming, we decided not to do it," commissioner Ray Cobble said. "We wanted to see how the 1 percent bill is voted on, because it might throw the whole thing out the window."

Jerome Tax Assessor Howard Jepson said he's holding onto the reappraisal plan he submitted to the commissioners this summer. If he's re-elected in November, he'll present the plan to the Spring regardless of the initiative fares, he said.

Jepson had requested the reappraisal program because the Idaho State Commission requires new appraisals every five years. The last appraisal in Jerome was five years ago, but because of the Spring reappraisal begun in 1979 it would meet the deadline.

The assessor had asked the county for \$30,000 this year to begin the reappraisal. Commissioner Cobble said the program would cost about \$200,000 over five years.

Jepson noted reappraisal may be more expensive next March.

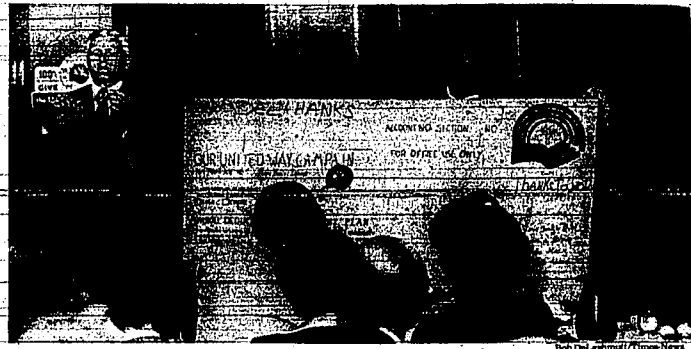
Under Jepson's plan, farms for the first time would be appraised according to income and homes would be appraised on standards set in the State Tax Commission's 1975 manual. Currently Jerome farms are on tax rolls for their original land values, and homes are appraised based on the 1968 manual.

New homes are assessed according to the 1971 manual.

He said the program could take as long as five years, and that no changes will be entered on tax rolls until every piece of taxable property in the county is assessed. Next year's taxes won't be affected, he noted.

Aragon was being held in Twin Falls County Jail after being arraigned before Magistrate Judge Daniel Meehl Tuesday afternoon, who set bond at \$500 for one charge and \$300 for the other.

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Del Hanks, left, announces contribution at Twin Falls United Way kick off

Two men arrested for indecent exposure

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arrested for indecent exposure in three separate incidents Monday.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said Van Eversloky, 29, of Wendell, was arrested Monday about 3:30 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park. Qualls said the arrest followed an incident in which a woman driving by the park about 3:15

p.m. reported a man exposed himself as she drove by him.

Eversloky posted a \$500 bond Tuesday afternoon after being arraigned before Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Scott Aragon, 19, of Twin Falls, was arrested on two counts of indecent exposure in Twin Falls about 3:40

p.m. for exposing himself to two different people.

Aragon was being held in Twin Falls County Jail after being arraigned before Magistrate Judge Daniel Meehl Tuesday afternoon, who set bond at \$500 for one charge and \$300 for the other.

\$6,000 donation United Way off to good start

By **LORAYNE O. SMITH**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Civic leaders kicked off the 1978 United Way \$125,000 fund drive amid much enthusiasm Tuesday.

Del Hanks, executive director, announced that \$6,000 has already been donated by employees of the College of Southern Idaho and government employees. Hanks said he believes this is the largest amount received before the kick-off.

"The goal is the largest in the 15-year history of United Way, which was launched in Twin Falls in 1962 with a \$46,000 budget.

The community wide fund appeal now makes grants to 12 agencies, four more than the original eight which participated in 1962.

Pat Hantz, president of the United Way board of directors, told the nearly 100 persons attending the kick-off luncheon at noon Tuesday that "our goal is to raise enough money so as to attract health agencies to join us."

If more individuals and businesses would give their fair share, she said, the campaign would raise enough money to finance several health agencies which now run individual fund drives throughout the year because they get much more money that way.

"About everyone in Twin Falls is touched in one way or another by one of these agencies," Ms. Harder said. "It's important to maintain and support them to continue the quality of life we enjoy in Twin Falls."

Dennis Britton, member of the agency relations committee headed by Bert Armstrong, reported that two

new agencies have been added this year, the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center and the Senior Citizens Foundation of Twin Falls.

She said the committee faces the difficult task of assessing both the community and agency needs and then determining how the available funds should be proportioned.

Agencies benefiting from the United Way fund drive include Salvation Army, Camp Fire Girls, American Red Cross, Y.F.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho, Arthritis Foundation, Idaho chapter, Mental Health Association, Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly, Magic Valley

Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, and Senior Citizens of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith, in giving a brief keynote talk, said he had solicited funds in previous years, but would not do so this year "because there are some sections of the city where I wouldn't dare walk in," referring to current controversy about proposed local improvement districts. One resident has said he will try to initiate a recall campaign against Smith.

United Way campaign leaders and workers were challenged by Chairman Charles McManaman to "give 100 per cent support" and get their contacts made quickly.

City approves gas line for country club

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council decided Monday to allow construction of a gas line to the Blue Lakes Country Club near the city's main water supply.

Intermountain Gas Co. originally proposed to build the line for the club in return for an easement the club had given the company.

The company proposed to build the line in the same excavation the city made for its water line from Alphaeus Creek, the city's main summer water supply.

The council, concerned with hazard to the water supply presented by the close proximity of a gas line, established the following conditions the company must meet if it is to construct the line:

- "The gas line must be no closer to the city water line than 10 feet.
- "The company must place warning signs along the gas line's route at intervals no greater than 100 feet and at every major direction change in the line.

"The company must furnish a map showing the precise location of the line upon completion, subject to the approval of the city engineering department."

"At the one point where the gas line will cross the city water line, there may be no contact between the gas and water lines.

City Manager Jean Milard said the company plans to bury its line one foot beneath ground surface, a depth Milard termed "satisfactory."

College representative visits Twin Falls High School

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Mason, an admissions counselor for Colley College, will visit the Twin Falls High School Wednesday morning.

Colley College, located in southwest Missouri, is the only college in the country founded by a woman and educate young women and supported

by a woman's organization.

It has a 10 to 1 student-faculty ratio, one of the lowest in the nation. The student body of 350 comes from more than 40 states, Canada and several foreign countries.

The PEO Sisterhood, through state chapters, offers a number of scholarships to students who apply and are accepted.

Interested students can talk with admissions counselor Cheryl Marsom, a 1975 Colley graduate, in the high school library at 10 a.m. She will also hold workshops Oct. 4 for high school counselors, Colley alumnae, and parents of students interested in attending Colley.

Those interested in attending may call Judy Shotwell at 733-7815.

Savings bond totals keep up steady rise

TWIN FALLS — As sales of Series E-H U.S. Savings Bonds passed the \$1-billion mark in Idaho, August sales figures for Twin Falls County came to \$35,103, bringing the January-August total to \$418,828, said P.J. Hamilton, bonds chairman.

Statewide sales totals for August came to \$99,374 and the eight-month total is \$8,129,776 or 63 percent of the 1978 goal of \$12,800,000.

Slaughter named to Pullman post

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. John Slaughter, 44, has been named academic vice president and provost for Washington State University beginning next July.

WSU president Glenn Terrell announced the appointment.

Slaughter, a former University of

Washington physics professor, is currently assistant director for Astronomical, Atmospheric, Earth and Ocean Sciences at the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Slaughter succeeds academic vice president Allen Smith, who retired.

Obituaries

H.T. 'Bud' Robison

MOUNTAIN HOME — H.T. ("Bud") Robison, 50, former Twin Falls resident, of Mountain Home, died of natural causes Sunday at his home.

He was born July 7, 1928, at Larned, Kan. He moved to Twin Falls and attended high school there in 1946.

He worked for Reeves Wholesale until entering the Army Sept. 22, 1950. At the time of his discharge on Sept. 11, 1952, he was serving as sergeant first class. He was in the Army Reserve until 1956.

He moved to Mountain Home in 1963, and married Dolores Echeverria May 9, 1964, at Elko, Nev. He worked for Sawtooth Lumber from 1955 to 1966 and attended Boise State University from 1967 until 1972.

He received a bachelor's degree in education, and in August 1975 began teaching at Mountain Home Junior High School, where he was employed at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Lions Club, the Mountain Home Men's Bowling Association, the Elmore County Democratic Party, American Legion, Basque Association, and the Mountain Home, Idaho, and National education associations.

Survivors include his wife and a son, Thomas Eugene, both of Mountain Home; two daughters, Karen Lynn Giesey, and Sharon Rae Wood of Mountain Home; a brother, Arba E. Jr., of Arizona; four sisters, Genevieve Burleson of Bellevue, Wash., Norma Gilkey of Boise, Bonnie Farris of San Jose, Calif., and Della Rudolph of Antioch, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Mountain Home Congregational Church by the Rev. Stuart Obirch. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

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Services

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Funeral services for Elenora Kleinschmidt, 82, of Santa Barbara, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. James A. Schmidt and the Rev. Reno Jeske officiating. Burial will follow at Santa Barbara Cemetery.

Merrill, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rights under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

Merrill, Jr., officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military rights under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

PAUL — Funeral services for Elias Wilbur Cook, who died Saturday, will be conducted at noon today in the Paul LDS Stake Center, with President Keith

TWIN FALLS — Memorial service for Helen M. Fenwick, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

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Hospitals

GODDING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Penny Lowell of Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS — Truly Hyder and Eugene Hopwood, both of Buhl; Mrs. Gail Carpenter of Wendell; Mrs. James Rogers of Eden; Aloha Hall and Jeremy Brookshire, both of Rupert; Mrs. Julian Gallardo of Murtaugh; Kelsey Hall of Kimberly; Michael Wamego of Hazelton; Clayton Vanderpool of Jerome; Robert Stanger of Hansen; Mrs. Steven Straubhaar of Heyburn and Steven Scott of Heyburn.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lorraine Wilton, Maude Nelson and Wilburn Roberts.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Lowell Ruby of Hill City.

DISMISSED
Mrs. C.J. Dickinson, Blake Pedersen, Mrs. Randy Jones, Bud Stewart and Mrs. John Lucas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arnold Loeb of Wendell; Amy Richmond, Mrs. Lee Friesen and daughter and Mrs. Maurice Eckert, Buhl; Mrs. Jesse Dunn of Burley; Mrs. Walter Mattheesen of Filer and Mrs. Elmer Doughty and Jim Johansen, both of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Charlie Roberts, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, John Henderson, Mrs. Johnny York, Mrs. Walter Wildman, Carla Shobe, Ruth Smith, Mrs. Paul Ramos and Eugene Cheney, all of

DISMISSED
Larry Vickers of Heyburn.

DISMISSED
Mrs. C.J. Dickinson, Blake Pedersen, Mrs. Randy Jones, Bud Stewart and Mrs. John Lucas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Arnold Loeb of Wendell; Amy Richmond, Mrs. Lee Friesen and daughter and Mrs. Maurice Eckert, Buhl; Mrs. Jesse Dunn of Burley; Mrs. Walter Mattheesen of Filer and Mrs. Elmer Doughty and Jim Johansen, both of Jerome.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Straubhaar of Heyburn; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildman of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gallardo of Murtaugh.

Hagerman water off Thursday

HAGERMAN — Hagerman residents will be without water Thursday while a final tie-in of the new city water line is being made.

City Clerk Audrey Herrington said water will be turned off at 8 a.m. and will remain off for seven or eight hours.

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ITALIAN SWISS Colony

CHENIN BLANC, ZINFANDEL, or CABERNET SAUVIGNON **\$2.89** Reg. \$3.19

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TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BOISE, MOUNTAIN HOME, GODDING, CALDWELL, WEISER, PAYETTE, HAMP, POCATELLO, RUPERT and ONTARIO, OREGON

Closure of dams possible

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Corps of Engineers said Tuesday it may have to close its hydroelectric dams in the Northwest Oct. 13 if the Public Works Appropriations Bill is not approved by then but even the corps' spokesman conceded the possibility was remote.

A knowledgeable source in Washington said "it is highly unlikely Congress would permit such a thing to happen."

The Washington source said when appropriations have not been approved by the end of a fiscal year, Congress normally passes a continuing resolution to permit agencies to keep spending money "and that's probably what they'll do this time."

The fiscal year ended Saturday and the public works appropriations measure is caught in a confrontation between Congress and President Carter. The bill was sent to the president Monday and the White House said Tuesday Carter probably would veto the measure Wednesday or Thursday.

He has 10 days in which to do so after receiving the bill from Congress. In Portland, Frank Bertinchamp, chief of operations for the North Pacific Division of the corps, said the corps was "getting more nervous all the time." He said there was concern whether a resolution to continue funding could be passed if the president has not signed the bill and has not vetoed it.

"I can't imagine Congress letting this happen," he added. "It's spooky."

Bertinchamp said the agency's general expense funds expired with the end of the fiscal year and "our operating and maintenance funds will run out pretty soon."

He said he had talked with the office of the chief of engineers in Washington this morning and was told the corps would have enough carryover money not spent from last year's appropriation to finance operations and maintenance until Oct. 13.

"That includes our dredging along the Oregon and Washington coasts, flood control and the multipurpose dams," he said. "We have 19 dams with generating capacity of 12 million kilowatts."

Those dams in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana furnish a major share of the Northwest's supply of electricity.

"If we don't get a bill out we'll be shutting down those dams," Bertinchamp said. "That means both the navigation locks and the generators. We'll probably shut down the dredging a little earlier to save some money for the hydroelectric projects. Those have first priority."

Fever scare sparks hunt for pythons

TUCSON (UPI) — The Pima County Health Department wants to locate the persons who purchased 20 pythons from a Tucson pet store because the snakes may be carrying ticks.

The 20 ball pythons were purchased from the Wild Kingdom Ltd. store between June 1 and Sept. 27, said Bruce Foster of the health department. The store did not keep records on who made the purchases.

The snakes were part of a 500-snake shipment sent to New York from Ghana that apparently was infested with ticks carrying a tropical disease known as "typhoid." The disease has the same symptoms as many common diseases — fever, headache, chills and vomiting.

Foster said they don't know if the snakes sold in Tucson were infested with the ticks but they want to find out.

Several workers in New York who handled the snakes came down with the disease.

Poverty halts reunion hope

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Pedro Nerio, 63, last saw his brother Guadalupe, 70, on a Mexican ranch 37 years ago.

They left for work in the United States in 1941, separating when they crossed the border, and until this week Pedro didn't know where his brother was.

Gaming devices shipment probed

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Jeff Silver, a member of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, said Monday an examination of records reveals several gaming devices may have been shipped illegally out of state by a company run by Las Vegas City Commissioner Ron Lurie.

Records were seized last week from the Justice Gambler after the FBI questioned Lurie about an alleged illegal interstate transportation of a slot machine.

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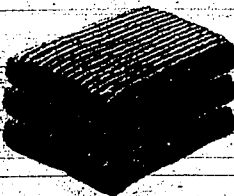
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Armour Star Sliced Save 20¢, 12 oz.

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All Detergent 40¢ OFF LABEL 9 lb. 13 oz. Box 3.92

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RC COLA, 7 UP, DR. PEPPER 8-16 oz. Bottles. FREE SAMPLES BAT. ONLY 10-6 1.09

Schilling Minced Onions 7 oz. Only 1.93

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Brownie Mix Betty Crocker, 22 oz. size 1.25

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SCOPE MOUTHWASH and GARGLE
12 ounce

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Six prep grid games slated today

MAGIC VALLEY — The weekend comes early as the bulk of Magic Valley's high school football games will be played Wednesday night, rather than the usual Friday night fare.

The annual teacher's institute has brought the change about, most of them just completed in the last while. District Commissioner Paul Ostyn, who assigns officials to all area games, said Tuesday that because of his knowledge, six games would be

played in Magic Valley tonight and just a couple on Friday. However, he pointed out the schedule of the other games may have been changed and the involved schools will remember to ask for an official re-assignment Wednesday morning.

The feature should come at Murtaugh where the Hansen Huskies, trying to get back into respectability in the Magic Valley football conference, will have a stern test to the favored Red Devils.

Hansen gave co-favored Raft River a solid battle last week, bowing just 6-0.

The key to the Hansen upset effort would appear to be its ability to contain Murtaugh's passing attack. The Huskies proved against Raft River they can handle some pretty good ground firepower.

Murtaugh comes into the game with a three-game win streak and its defense would have to be bolstered in confidence by three fine defensive

stands made last time out against highly-regarded Nampa Christian.

In other night action, the Valley Vikings take their undefeated record to Filer where the Wildcats are replying with a winless mark. The other Canyon Conference ball to will fire a pair of winless teams, Glens Ferry and Wendell, colliding at Wendell.

Glens Ferry is young and small and Wendell is now, too, wracked by injuries and illness. The Trojans have

lost senior quarterback Pete Dias to mononucleosis and their sharp front tackle, Hegy, is out perhaps forever with a back injury.

In afternoon eight-man action, the undefeated Camas County Moshers play host to another Long Platte neighbor, Cascade. The Moshers have defeated Meadows Valley from that alignment and Cascade figures to be in the battle for the third district championship. However, Cascade and Meadows

Valley, third district grid watchers say, appear to be fairly evenly matched and Camas County whipped Meadows valley 88-20.

Castelford, on a two-game winning streak, will be home to the Rockland Bulldogs at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Carey, which is having trouble finding a win, will play host to the North Gem Cowboys at 1:30 p.m. North Gem similarly has been having trouble picking up victories.

Sports

Jackson powers Yankees by Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, as reliable in autumn as the changing color of the leaves, picked up where he left off last October Tuesday night with three hits, including a three-run homer, to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 rout of the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Jackson, the hero of last year's World Series when he hit five homers, including three in the final game, was on base in all five trips to the plate and led a 16-hit attack against starter Dennis Leonard and three relievers.

Serving as the designated hitter, Jackson doubled in the third inning and shared the Yankees' second run, but his crushing blow came in the eighth, when he drilled reliever Al Hrabosky's second pitch for a three-run homer to put the game away for the Yankees.

replace the right hander, but Clay pitched out of the jam by getting Hal McRae on a sacrifice fly to right and setting up a meek grounder to second.

Kansas City couldn't do any more against Clay than it could against Beattie. Clay did not allow a hit over the last 3 2-3 innings and the Royals did not get a runner past first base after the sixth.

New York, meanwhile, came out with its bats smoking.

Still-riding an emotional high from their dramatic AL East playoff victory, the Yankees roughed up Leonard for eight hits in the first four innings. About the only thing that saved the 21-game winner from an early exit was the Yankees' inability to come through with that one big hit in the clutch.

this season, came in and went through his usual psych-up moves behind the mound to prepare himself for Jackson. After swinging and missing

once, Jackson unloaded a long drive over the wall in right-center for a home run.

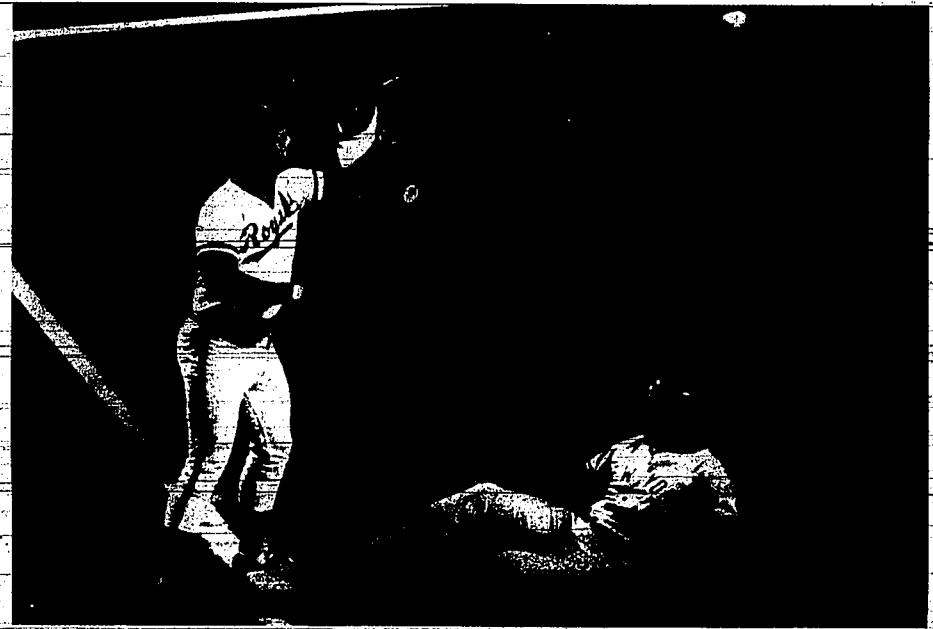
The Royals, who thought they had

the upper hand on their own artificial surface, are now faced with a "must" win situation in the second game of the best-of-five series. Larry Gura, a

left hander who won 16 games this season, tries to get Kansas City even Wednesday with 20-game winner Ed Figueroa going for the Yankees.

As it was, they used their extra-base power to build an early 2-0 lead. After Graig Nettles flied out with two runners on in the first inning to end a threat, Roy White doubled with one out in the second and scored on Bucky Dent's two-out single to center.

Leonard got the first two batters out in the third, but Jackson lined a double off the right-center field wall and scored when Nettles drilled a triple off the fence in right.



Nettles gets triple and RBI
Yankee Graig Nettles slides under a high throw to go safely into third with a third-inning triple high off the rightfield wall scoring Reggie Jackson. Taking the throw is George Brett while umpire Bill Kunkel looks on. New York took a 7-1 victory and 1-0 lead in the American League pennant playoffs.

Jackson, who also hit a clutch homer in Monday's 5-4 AL East Division playoff victory over Boston, has reached base 11 straight times in post-season competition over the past two years. Included in that streak are eight hits, including five home runs.

Jackson's batting heroics were matched by the surprising pitching of Jim Beattie and Ken Clay, who combined on a two-hitter to hang the Royals a severe jolt to their hopes of upsetting the Yankees as World Champions.

Because of the Yankees' disoriented pitching situation caused by their dramatic pennant race with the Red Sox, they were forced to go with the lanky Beattie and it was assumed he would be no more than a sacrificial lamb led to the slaughter.

Beattie, a 6-9 pitcher during the regular season and belted soundly in his two starts against the Royals, turned into a lion, however. Beattie allowed only two hits — a check swing single by Al Cowens in the fifth and a double by George Brett in the sixth — before his control "deserted" him. Clay came on with the bases loaded in the sixth.

Brett's leadoff double and walks to Amos Otis and Pete LaCock forced Yankee Manager Bob Lemon to

replace the right hander, but Clay pitched out of the jam by getting Hal McRae on a sacrifice fly to right and setting up a meek grounder to second.

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Leonard didn't last past the first batter in the fifth. Lou Pinella singled to start the inning and left hander Steve Mingori relieved and was promptly shelled. After Pinella moved to second on a passed ball by Darrell Porter, Jackson walked and, one out later, Chris Chambliss delivered a run-scoring single to right.

Mingori got White to pop out, but light-hitting Brian Doyle, who batted only 192 this season, lined a single to right to score another run.

The Yankees might have broken the game open earlier, but stranded eight runners over the first five innings. Then, in the seventh, they finally broke loose. With one out, Mickey Rivers singled and after Thurmond Munson flied out, Pinella singled sharply to left to knock out Mingori. Hrabosky, the Royals' top reliever

managed only a 6-9 record this season. They shelled him in his only two starts against this year and he flied to a only farther than 3 1-3 innings. Beattie only got the starting assignment because the Big Three of Ray Guldry, Ed Figueroa and Jim "Calfskin" Hunter were used during the final days of the pennant race but the "sacrificial lamb" turned into a tiger.

The lanky right-hander surrendered only two hits in 5 1-3 innings before his control deserted him in the sixth. Al Cowens' check-swing single in the fifth was the first hit off Beattie and George Brett's double in the sixth was the only other one the Royals got before Clay came in and shut the door.

"I wasn't pleased with the way I pitched," said Beattie. "I wanted to get seven innings in so our bullpen

wouldn't have to work that hard. I wasn't trying to trick them (the Royals) at all. All I was trying to do was get the first pitch in for a strike. Most of my pitches were fastballs and they knew that. I just couldn't get into a good rhythm and throwing strikes."

Nevertheless, Kansas City couldn't get to Beattie until the sixth when the Royals loaded the bases on Brett's double and a pair of walks with one out. Clay relieved at that point and got Hal McRae to hit a sacrifice fly to right, then retired Al Cowens on a weak grounder to second.

Clay was unhittable over the last 3 2-3 innings and the Royals did not get a runner past first base after the sixth inning.

"Actually, I really wasn't that nervous because we had a 4-0 lead," Clay said. "I just thought about throwing strikes. I thought if I could get out of the inning with only one run, it'd be all right."

Dodgers installed as series favorites

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Hairsch's Reno-Sports Book Tuesday listed the Los Angeles Dodgers as 7-5 favorites to win the 1978 World Series even before the start of the American and National League playoffs.

The Philadelphia Phillies, who meet the Dodgers for the NL pennant starting Wednesday, are the World Series longshots at 5 to 1.

The defending World Champion New York Yankees, who met the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night in the opening of the AL Playoff Series, were listed at 8 to 5. The Royals were 2-1.

Pirates and Schmidt said that was hard enough as it was.

"A team doesn't get enough credit for winning the division," he said. "People were saying things about the Pirates, but they didn't realize we had injured the stars and the Pirates played great ball down the stretch. People think it is easy to win the division but that's the hardest thing to win."

The Phillies have gone down in the playoffs the past two years, including a four-game loss to the Dodgers last season. Schmidt has been through those two defeats and says this is the year to win it.

"I think we have something to prove as a team," he said. "Sitting and watching a team play in the World Series that we could have taken in the playoffs is really tough. Watching that team on TV, knowing we had a shot at them, that's something we don't want to have happen this year."

"We're all hoping we can get into the World Series this year. Being in the series would be a great thrill, win or lose. It would be gratifying for me to know that the team has worked together to reach a goal. But winning those playoffs is the goal right now."

Autumn, Jackson and timely basehits seem to go together

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Like the falling of the leaves, Reggie Jackson and game-winning hits seem indigenous to autumn.

Nicknamed "Mr. October" because of his uncanny ability to excel under the pressure of post-season competition, Jackson picked up where he left off in last year's World Series including a three-run homer in the eighth of the New York Yankees to a 7-1 rout of the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Jackson, who hit five home runs in the World Series last year, including three in the last game, got on base in all five of his trips to the plate as the Yankees pounded Dennis Leonard and three relievers for 16 hits.

Used as the designated hitter, Jackson doubled and scored the Yankees' second run in the eighth but his crushing blow came in the eighth

when he outpsyched the psyche-out artist, Al Hrabosky, with a three-run homer.

It was the fourth playoff homer and the 11th in post-season competition for Jackson during his illustrious career and he has been on base 11 consecutive times in post-season play the last two years. Included in that streak are eight hits, including five home runs and nine batted in. His other hits included two singles and a double.

"I'll make an out sooner or later," deadpanned the Yankee slugger. "Maybe tomorrow. Things are going for me right now. Obviously, I get a lot more interested in the game this time of year. I've been very fortunate to play with great players and this helps me keep my interest up."

Jackson's batting feats were matched by the pitching heroics of Jim Beattie and Ken Clay, who combined on a two-hitter and dealt a severe jolt to the Royals' chances of upsetting

the Yankees as league champions.

The Royals fell confident going against Beattie, a spot starter who managed only a 6-9 record this season. They shelled him in his only two starts against this year and he flied to a only farther than 3 1-3 innings. Beattie only got the starting assignment because the Big Three of Ray Guldry, Ed Figueroa and Jim "Calfskin" Hunter were used during the final days of the pennant race but the "sacrificial lamb" turned into a tiger.

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Schmidt feels league playoff 'pressurized'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Schmidt hopes the Philadelphia Phillies can win the National League playoffs so they can catch a breather in the World Series.

The Phillies' captain and third baseman was not saying that the American League champion would be an easy opponent in the series. It is just that Schmidt feels there is much more pressure for a team to win the slacker best-of-five playoffs.

"To win the playoffs for me is the main goal," Schmidt said Tuesday as the Phillies conducted their final workout for Wednesday night's opening game against the Los Angeles Dodgers. "Once you're in the series, you have seven games to make it right away because you only have five games."

"I feel there is more pressure in the playoffs than the World Series. For a pennant, you have to win three of five, and that's after you've grinded it out through six months and 162 games to win your division. The playoffs are THE thing to win in my book."

The Phillies won their third straight Eastern Division crown last Saturday by holding off the surging Pittsburgh

Pirates and Schmidt said that was hard enough as it was.

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"We're all hoping we can get into the World Series this year. Being in the series would be a great thrill, win or lose. It would be gratifying for me to know that the team has worked together to reach a goal. But winning those playoffs is the goal right now."

Beattie can thank Sox for playoff chance

KANSAS CITY (UPI) Jim Beattie can thank the Boston Red Sox for giving him a chance to pitch the first game of the American League Championship Series Tuesday night for the New York Yankees.

"Guldry would have started if he hadn't pitched yesterday," said Yankee Manager Bob Lemon.

But because the Red Sox forced the one-game playoff to decide the Eastern Division championship, Beattie got the call in Tuesday's first game against the Kansas City Royals.

The 6-foot-6 rookie right-hander combined with Ken Clay for a two-hitter to pitch the Yankees to a 7-1 victory and a 1-0 edge in the playoffs.

"I wasn't that pleased with the way

I pitched tonight," said Beattie, who posted a 6-9 record with a 3.73 ERA in the regular season. "I wanted to get seven innings in so our bullpen wouldn't have to work that hard."

"I wasn't trying to trick them at all. All I was trying to do was get the first pitch in for a strike. Most of my pitches were fastballs and they know that. I just couldn't get into a good rhythm and throwing strikes."

But Beattie held the Royals at bay for 5 1-3 innings, allowing only a fifth-inning double to Al Cowens and a sixth-inning single to George Brett.

Clay relieved Beattie with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth, and after allowing a sacrifice fly by Hal McRae, retired Cowens on a ground

ball to end the inning.

"I wasn't really that nervous," said Clay. "I just thought about throwing strikes. The only thing Bob said to me was not to throw one down the middle to McRae."

"After I got out of that inning, I just wanted to avoid being in that situation again."

And he did just that, allowing only two walks and stranding those runners on first base.

"They're both good young pitchers," said Lemon. "The only problem that they sometimes have is with bases on balls."

Lemon, who plans to go with Ed Figueroa in the second game of the series Wednesday afternoon, said

Beattie would probably have pitched in the series but that Guldry would definitely have started the first game if the Yankees had not played the playoff with Boston.

"We helped Beattie out a lot tonight," said Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog. "We swung at a lot of bad pitches but the kid had good stuff. Beattie, who was 0-1 in two appearances against the Royals in the regular season, being tagged for seven runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings, said he didn't feel any extra pressure."

"I really enjoyed being in that situation," he said. "I didn't feel a whole lot of pressure. I just tried to look at it as just another game."

Twin-city papers rip Griffith

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

| Opponents | Hoopla's Choice | Your Choice | Score |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|-------------|-------|
| Navy vs. Air Force | Air Force 14-19 | | |
| Alabama vs. Washington | Alabama 17-7 | | |
| Army vs. Tennessee | Army 10-7 | | |
| Auburn vs. Miami (Fla.) | Auburn 18-14 | | |
| Bolse St. vs. Montana | Bolse State 31-24 | | |
| BYU vs. Utah State | BYU 35-21 | | |
| Colorado vs. Kansas | Colorado 21-13 | | |
| Colorado St. vs. UTEP | Colorado St. 41-30 | | |
| Wisconsin vs. Indiana | Indiana 21-18 | | |
| Nebraska vs. Iowa State | Nebraska 35-20 | | |
| Penn State vs. Kentucky | Penn State 21-17 | | |
| Houston vs. Baylor | Baylor 17-14 | | |
| Arizona vs. Michigan | Michigan 35-28 | | |
| Noire Dome vs. Michigan St. | Noire Dome 17-10 | | |
| North Carolina St. vs. Maryland | N.C. State 21-14 | | |
| Oklahoma vs. Texas | Oklahoma 28-27 | | |
| UCLA vs. Stanford | Stanford 17-13 | | |
| Kimberly at Declo | Declo 22-21 | | |
| Glenns Ferry at Wendell | Glenns Ferry 7-6 | | |
| Hansen at Murtaugh | Murtaugh 20-21 | | |

By RICHARD McFARLAND
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — "Calvin Must Go" editorials popped up in the Minneapolis newspapers and a St. Paul paper demanded that Twins President Calvin Griffith apologize Tuesday for what the papers called an appalling, inexcusable remarks at a service club meeting.

"I didn't say anything that calls for an apology," Griffith countered, "and I'm not going to apologize — at the present. We're hoping to get this all straightened out."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said alleged racist remarks by Griffith, "in no way represent the view of professional baseball."

The uproar began after Griffith appeared at a Lions Club meeting in Waseca, Minn., Thursday and answered questions in a session he

thought was off the record.

The Minneapolis Tribune quoted Griffith as saying he moved the Washington Senators to Minnesota after learning there were only 15,000 blacks in the Twin Cities because he said not many blacks go to baseball games.

The newspaper said Griffith called superstar Rod Carew a "damn fool" for signing a three-year contract for only \$170,000 a year. Griffith said a player is better off to negotiate one-year contracts.

... And a lot of other things.

In a front-page editorial entitled "Calvin Must Go," The Minneapolis Star said in part:

"Calvin Griffith must go. And so, perhaps, should the entire Griffith organization. After Griffith's appalling performance in Waseca ... a

complete change in Minnesota Twins ownership might be necessary to save major league baseball in this state ...

"It has been questionable for some time whether a family-owned baseball club, as the Twins club is, can any longer compete for winning talent. It is even less likely, after Waseca, that many self-respecting baseball stars would want to play for, or many self-respecting fans would want to watch, a Griffith-owned team."

In the same paper, sports columnist Bob Fowler said in part:

"While his reported tirade offended virtually everyone, the public reaction to it has been as difficult to believe and comprehend as the original one. To advocate that Calvin Griffith get out of baseball because he has opened his mouth and inserted

both feet is, at best, naive ...

"Baseball is the man's life. He is 66, and has no other interest. He never will retire."

The Minneapolis Tribune called Griffith's remarks "repugnant" and added, "We think that for the good of baseball in this state, Griffith, who will be 67 in a few weeks, should retire."

The St. Paul Pioneer Press said Griffith's remarks were inexcusable and "Griffith, who prides himself on being open and honest, owns an open, honest apology to his players and to the community on which his franchise depends for support."

Ken Lenz, head of the Lions Club where Griffith appeared, said he was shocked by the story about his Twins president's appearance and "I felt the whole story was distorted."

Landry likes effort, prefers results

DALLAS (UPI) — Having dropped an important game that was more entertaining to the fans than most Super Bowls, Dallas Coach Tom Landry pointed out the obvious Tuesday.

His club needs to get with it. "We're trying awfully hard right now," Landry said. "What's happened did not happen because of a lack of effort."

"But we must recognize we are in for a battle. And if we don't it's going to be a long winter."

Washington's 95-win over Dallas Monday night put Landry in a somewhat gloomy mood Tuesday, but he was far from despondent.

"The game against the Redskins was an electric experience," Landry said. "The fans were alive, the team was alive. It was a great event."

"We are still playing good, but we're not winning the big games and that is what separates teams. I don't see any momentum at all on our team. We've got to have a spark."

"We've got to make some big plays. We're not making any big plays in the kicking game or getting the key turnover, especially in the big games."

"I'm concerned at this point. This was a pivotal game. If we make the play late and beat them 10-9 it could have given us the kind of momentum we are looking for."

Landry said that Dallas might have been able to make the big play at the end of the game on a pass from Roger Staubach to Tony Hill if Hill had not tripped over Washington defensive back Jake Scott. The play was Dallas' fourth-down effort with time running

out.

"This wasn't one of Roger's better performances," Landry said. "He was trying hard to deal with the situation, but he made some poor throws early. And we didn't make the key plays around the goal line."

"That fourth-down play was a touchdown, but Hill tripped over Scott on the break and that slowed him down. Roger made a perfect throw. But that is the sort of thing that happens when you don't have the momentum going for you."

Landry said he was particularly worried about Dallas' upcoming meeting with the New York Giants, a team that moved the ball well on the Cowboys when they played a few weeks ago.

"To try to get the team rested and up mentally is going to be a big challenge this week," he said. "We've slumped awfully low at times before we have bounced back."

"And I think we have one of our toughest games coming up this week based on my experience involving Monday night games."

Landry said the only injury he was aware of was that to cornerback Mark

Washington, who suffered a badly bruised chest.

TF Muny schedules match play tourney

TWIN FALLS — A new tournament, the Magic Valley match play golf championship, will be offered to area golfers Oct. 14 and 15 at Twin Falls muny.

Wes Startin, spokesman for the sponsoring Twin Falls Men's Golf Association, said the tournament will be limited to the first 100 players signing in. Each flight will be restricted to eight players, giving the tournament a chance to decide

championships in the two days of play.

Where Griffith formerly dominated golf, the players meeting head-to-head and playing hole-for-hole rather than the now more dominate medal play where total strokes are used. It is possible in match play to shoot the better score over the duration of the match and still lose.

Startin said the tournament would become a permanent year-end feature if sufficient interest was generated.

Little things made last week's champion

By Major Amos B. Hoopla —
Sideline Sage

Egall! The simple difference of a three-yard run and a blocked punt brought things out about even for you Magic Valley football prognosticators this week.

This refers, of course, to the two-point conversion run that Bolse State didn't attempt against Montana State and the blocked punt that Northern Arizona did get and turned into the last-minute touchdown that beat Idaho.

Although there were a great many, probably 25, per cent, correctly forecast that Montana State would topple Bolse State, only six of you came within those 30 seconds of being right concerning Northern Arizona and Idaho.

That made winners out of some who would have been losers.

Of course, no one foresaw that Washington State and Army would wind up in a tie, so for all practical purposes, there were only 19 games. But wait! Since Murtaugh played Nampa Christian on Thursday, we had to suspend competition on that contest, so actually, the contest covered but 18 games.

The one contest that seemed to be the most lopsided was the Kansas State-Air Force game. Only two predicted Air Force the winner.

Our champion for the week is Earl Howard of Twin Falls who missed but

two. But our spies report that perhaps a certain family is a bit premature in welcoming this man into their prognosticating circles. He receives \$10, however.

The next two places go to familiar and long-time competitors from Rupert. Mark McBeth took second place, leading a list of 18 people who missed just three games last week. They receive \$5 and \$2.50, respectively.

On the honorable mention list are Randy Clark, Castelford; Mary Lu Barry, Twin Falls; Randy McCowan, Dietrich; Vernon Exner, Twin Falls; Jim Hawley, Twin Falls; Willie DeHe, Paul, and Steve Ridgeway, Twin Falls.

We don't find too many difficult ones in this week's slate. (Ed's Note: You never do, Major, but those easy ones are always stinging you.) Perhaps the best two will come in the high school ranks with unseated Kimberly meeting conference unbeaten Declo Saturday. Also, there's that Hansen-Murtaugh thing and it could be a tough one to pick.

Of the college games, we consider North Carolina State-Maryland to be the ornery one.

Last we had had 11 (count them) late entries, postmarked Saturday morning. This is too late — even to blame on the postman!

Lions, Exchange stay atop loop standings

TWIN FALLS — The Lions and Exchange clubs continued undefeated through the third week of the Twin Falls seventh grade football league schedule.

The Lions dropped the Elks, 41-13.

Weber loses quarterback

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State College quarterback John Lockett is scheduled to undergo surgery on his right knee Wednesday for an injury he suffered against Montana State.

Lockett, a native of Lakeport, Calif., had been sharing the Weber State starting spot with senior Morris Bledsoe for the Wildcats.

BYU-Utah St. game changed

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — The starting time for Saturday's Utah State-Brighton Young football game has been moved up to 11 a.m., so the game can be telecast regionally on the ABC-TV college football game of the week series.

The game at Cougar stadium had originally been set for 1:30 p.m. It will be one of the regional television games Saturday afternoon.

while Exchange Club was edging Buhl 19-13. Rotary posted its first decision by blanking Kiwanis 21-0.

Cited for their play were: Kiwanis, Jim Stewart back of the week and Scott Humphreys, lineman of the week; Elks, Back Bob Selman and lineman Matt Hitchcock; Rotary, Back Cullinan Roberts and lineman Leroy Galindo; Exchange club, Back Mike Jenkins and lineman Scott Humphreys; Lions, Back John Hanchev and lineman Scott Alfred.

Vandal game film shown

TWIN FALLS — Film of University of Idaho's narrow defeat in the final seconds to Northern Arizona last weekend will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the CSI student union building.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Gulf stream wins as Taylor ends endurance swim

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Stella Taylor, 36, swam through the Atlantic for 51 hours, enduring jellyfish stings, shark scares, nausea and facial swelling, before she realized "the currents were just too fast!" for her to complete her Bahamas-to-Florida swim.

Nevertheless, the "swimming nun" set an endurance record for women before she stopped 20 miles from the Florida coast at 7:41 p.m. EDT Tuesday. She entered the water at 10:41 a.m. Sunday at Orange Cay, a tiny Bahamian island in the area known as the Bermuda Triangle.

When she was brought ashore, she was wearing a blue jumpsuit and a bewildered expression. She was barely able to walk and talked to reporters in a hoarse whisper.

Several layers of skin were gone from her lips and scabs surrounded her mouth.

"I found out I had to go 5 miles an hour for five hours to get there (to shore), so I stopped," she said. "I didn't really want to stop, but I knew I had to. The currents were just too fast. I am disappointed. I worked very hard for this."

"I won't try this again this way."

Maybe next time from the Keys to the Bahamas. Maybe someone else could make the swim this way. I couldn't."

Miss Taylor said she didn't need medical treatment. "I'm going to go home and go to sleep for a long time."

Trainer Bob Duenkel said the escort team had to talk her into stopping and "after a few tears, and a good cry and after we told her she did well and broke her own record, she felt better."

Duenkel said Miss Taylor may try the swim again despite her statements. "When you just finish a race, you say things you don't really mean. She went 51 hours and at the end she still looked strong."

"We didn't want to see her suffer any more," said Joe Edwards, a member of her backup team. "She was losing ground and had been since 8 a.m."

Nonetheless, she had enough spirit to blow a kiss to the crew on her escort boat when she was helped out of the water.

Miss Taylor's 51-hour swim was an astonishing achievement; just nine hours short of the men's swimming endurance record.



Long ordeal ends

A weary Stella Taylor steps up on shore in Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday after giving up her attempt to swim from the Bahamas to Florida. She spent over 51 hours in the Atlantic before aborting her effort to conquer the Gulfstream.

Canyon Springs gals take inter-city title

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs women wrapped up their second straight inter-city championship Wednesday when the season series came to an end at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Canyon Springs defeated Gooding 10-4 1/2 Tuesday to wind up the season with 7 1/2 points. Blue Lakes, 10-8 winner over Jerome Tuesday, wound up second with 6 1/2.

The final season point totals include Canyon Springs 7 1/2, Blue Lakes 6 1/2, Burley 6 1/2, Rupert 5 1/2, Twin Falls 5 1/2, Buhl 5 1/2, Jerome 5 1/2, and Gooding 3 1/2.

Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls paced the field Tuesday with a gross of 82, followed by Rosemary McRoberts of

Canyon Springs 83, Dell Wilson of Buhl 85, Betty Eames of Burley and Lenora Kasworm of Rupert, both 90, and Lucille Milton of Rupert, Shirley Stroughton of Canyon Springs and Shirley Berger Blue Lakes, all 95.

Elsa Vaughn of Blue Lakes and Judy Lawley of Jerome share net honors at 87, followed by Lynette Borlase of Jerome and Betty Colner of Blue Lakes, both 72; Dot McLinn of Canyon Springs; Wilma Driscoll of Blue Lakes and June Olmstead of Blue Lakes, all 74; and Margaret Struthers of Blue Lakes 75.

Judy Lawley was elected president of the Inter-City Association for the 1979 season.

U.S. cagers remain unbeaten in tourney

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The United States finished its Group C competition with three victories in as many games when it defeated Czechoslovakia 96-79 Tuesday while Yugoslavia and Canada also reached the semi-finals of the World Amateur Basketball Championship.

They will join defending champion Soviet Union and host The U.S. victory pulled Australia, which Tuesday upset the Dominican Republic, 74-72, into the semifinals.

Australia finished with two wins and one loss, while both the Dominican Republic and Czechoslovakia suffered their second straight loss in Group C.

Yugoslavia, displaying firepower that makes it a strong contender for the crown, routed South Korea, 121-85, for its second win in a row in Group A, while Canada, using only its second stringers, downed Senegal 80-42, to match the Yugoslav win output.

In Group B action, two-time champion Brazil rode high on Oscar Schmidt's clutch hits and Helios Garcia's superb ballhandling to must down its second win in a row with an 89-84 conquest of Italy.

Oklahoma keeps edge on USC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma maintained a slim lead over Southern California as the No. 1 team in the UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings Tuesday following its 45-23 victory over the giant-killer Missouri Tigers last weekend.

Oklahoma, 4-0, received 29 of 42 first-place votes but held just a 10-point lead over the Trojans, who followed Michigan State 30-9 on Friday night.

Michigan edged closer as the third-ranked team after shutting out Duke, 52-9, while the 5-0 Penn State Nittany Lions beat Texas Christian 58-0 to move up into the No. 4 spot.

Arkansas, which had a tough time with unranked Tulsa, 21-13, dropped one spot to No. 5 and Texas held onto the No. 6 spot with its 24-7 victory over Texas Tech.

Texas A&M continued its relentless march upward, jumping to No. 7 following its 28-0 romp over Memphis State, Alabama, No. 1 two weeks ago, plummeted to No. 8 after needing a big fourth-quarter lo-down Vanderbilt, 51-28.

Pittsburgh moved up a spot to No. 9 behind a 20-16 victory over North Carolina and Nebraska moved back

into the top 10 for the first time since pre-season after its 69-17 rout of Indiana.

Nebraska and the Crimson Tide, with one loss each, are the only teams in the top 10 that have been beaten.

UCLA, which defeated Minnesota 17-3, returned to the top 20 in the No. 16 spot while Houston, which began the season on probation, made its first appearance after edging previously unbeaten and then No. 9 Florida State 27-21.

Louisiana State beat Rice, 37-7, to remain No. 11 for the third straight week.

Rounding out the Top 20 were 12th-ranked Colorado, up two places from No. 14; No. 13 Maryland, and moving up one notch each were No. 14 Ohio State, No. 15 Iowa State, and No. 18 Stanford.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football ratings, with first-place votes and won-lost records to parentheses:

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Oklahoma (29) (4-0) | 16. Stanford (5-1) |
| 2. New Calif. (11) (4-0) | 17. R.C. State (4-0) |
| 3. Penn St. (11) (5-0) | 18. Auburn (3-0) |
| 4. Texas A&M (10) (4-0) | 19. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 5. Texas Tech (10) (4-0) | 20. USC (3-0) |
| 6. Texas (10) (4-0) | 21. Florida State (2-1) |
| 7. Texas A&M (10) (4-0) | 22. Arkansas (2-1) |
| 8. Texas Tech (10) (4-0) | 23. Iowa State (2-1) |
| 9. Texas Tech (10) (4-0) | 24. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 10. Texas Tech (10) (4-0) | 25. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 11. Louisiana State (3-7) | 26. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 12. Colorado (2-1) | 27. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 13. Maryland (2-1) | 28. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 14. Ohio St. (2-1) | 29. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 15. Iowa St. (4-0) | 30. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 16. Stanford (5-1) | 31. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 17. R.C. State (4-0) | 32. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 18. Auburn (3-0) | 33. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 19. Michigan State (4-0) | 34. Michigan State (4-0) |
| 20. USC (3-0) | 35. Michigan State (4-0) |

Note: "By agreement" with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

Golf scramble to benefit Bruin team

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls high school golf team will be benefited by a scramble and derby Oct. 22 at Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

Wes Startin, spokesman for the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association, said the scramble would be open to any golfers interested. The derby will include local professionals and low handicap golfers.

Purpose of the benefit is to provide support for the Bruin golf team.

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8. The drawing will be held at the home of the home team.

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| AWARD | NO. OF WINNERS | 1 VISIT - WK | 2 VISITS - WK |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|
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| \$50.00 WINNER | 2 | 1-2000 | 1-2000 |



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Tight security for figuring crops

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — At 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 12, the doors were locked and armed guards took their stations outside.

Behind them, Bruce Graham and 21 other Agriculture Department employees began to finish work on the September crop estimates.

The Crop Reporting Board, chaired by Graham, a 31-year veteran bureaucrat, tabulated and wrote crop production forecasts based on Sept. 1 conditions of 29 crops. They were released in the public at 2 p.m.

The security was tight to prevent advance information from leaking out and giving speculators an advantage in the volatile commodities markets.

The crop surveys began in 1839 and scandal hasn't touched the board since the turn of the century when someone signaled reports out the window.

Crops ranged from wheat to cranberries, with corn the largest. Looking at acreage and yield estimates tabulated in field offices in 44 states, the statisticians determined the crop would be a record 6.8 billion bushels.

The forecast was 5 percent higher than the previous estimate released Aug. 10 and 7 percent higher than the record crop harvested in 1977.

Just as there are people who doubt the accuracy of scientifically conducted Gallup and Harris public opinion polls, there are skeptics of the latest forecast, which will be updated again on Oct. 1.

To those skeptics, the Agriculture Department points to its past record. Over the past 10 years, changes between the September forecast and the estimate of the crop after harvest have averaged 270 million bushels, the smallest deviation being 98 million bushels and the largest 455 million

bushels.

The September forecast was below the post-harvest estimate released in January for six years and above it four years.

During the 1950s the first corn forecast was about 7 percent above or below the post-harvest estimate. More recently the difference averaged 3 percent.

Statisticians also say chances are two out of three that the 6.8-billion-bushel estimate will not be above or below the January estimate by more than 4.6 percent or 313 million bushels.

Chances are 9 out of 10 that the difference will not be more than 7.9 percent or 537 million bushels.

An important step in the process of determining crop size begins with sending mail surveys to 60,000 of some 2.7 million farmers to find out, among other questions, how much corn was planted — and how much — will be

harvested for grain.

About half the surveys are returned. Agriculture Department field workers visit 60,000 different farmers to ask questions about crops and livestock. Some farmers are called by telephone.

Subsequent mail surveys are sent to 60,000 farmers every month.

There are no penalties for not participating nor any payments for cooperation.

The major factor in pushing up crop estimates this summer has been rapid increases in yield because of favorable weather. Estimated average national corn yield jumped from 90.1 bushels per acre in July to 96.1 bushels in August, 100 bushels in September, which would break the 1972 record of 97.1 bushels.

Weather plays an important part in adjusting crops. A dry summer or an early frost lowers estimates. In 1970 dry weather, southern corn leaf blight

and poor harvest conditions reduced the crop estimate between July and November by 10 percent.

The Crop Reporting Board spokesman Ken Miller said field information is derived from periodic examinations of sample plots in 3,400 typical corn fields in 20 states. The plots are two-row sections 15 feet long. Department field workers visit the plots and measure the progress of the corn.

The information from mail surveys, interviews and field plot reports is tabulated by computer to determine state crop estimates prior to the crop report day. Many years ago armies of clerks were replaced by computers.

Half of Crop Reporting Board members are field statisticians who travel to Washington on the occasion and the other half are commodity specialists based in Washington. Identities of field specialists vary from month to month. Only the chairman and secretary are

permanent members.

Six persons — including corn specialist Bill Dowdy, two other Washington-based commodity specialists out of a pool of four or five — and three field employees from major corn-producing states serve on a corn panel. While the corn panel meets, 14 other board members work on other pre-report tasks.

Chairman Graham declined to identify who sat on the last corn report, saying, "It really doesn't matter who are the members of the board."

Although the exercise involves pressurized and nerve-racking work from 3:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., employees jump at the chance to participate. "People like to be in on the action," Graham said.

Police kept at arm's length Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, or another high official in his absence, has no input and signs the completed report just about 15 minutes before it is released.



Taking a close look

Several Magic Valley youths were among 87 participants in the University of Idaho Natural Resources Workshop at Alpine 4-H Camp in late September. Among them were Kathy Stewart



Beet harvest starts in East Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U and I, Inc., says the annual harvest of sugarbeets in Utah and in Idaho's Upper Snake River Valley has started.

Dick Anderson, production director for U and I's Sugar Division, said Monday the firm's plants at Gardiant, Utah, and Idaho Falls, Idaho, will begin processing beets "as soon as sufficient quantity have been accumulated to maintain operation."

Anderson said the processing should run continuously through about Thanksgiving Day. During peak periods about 1,000 periods are

Potato peels potent

MOSCOW (UPI) — One pound of potato peel contains more total ash, crude fiber, protein, riboflavin and follic acid than one pound of potato flesh, a University of Idaho biochemist said Friday.

Reporting on a study by the

employed at the two factories, and at various support facilities.

"The sugarbeet crop is in excellent condition this year," Anderson said. "Both yields and sugar content of the beets are expected to be a little above average."

He said Utah growers are expected to harvest about 12,960 acres of sugarbeets. The Idaho harvest will be about 31,000 acres.

The Green Thumb Prepare for brighter holiday in gardens

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO...
Bring in a box of postholes for an emergency in winter. If peat freezes, it's hard to get to. Break off shoots of your aloe plant and pot them up for Christmas gifts. Make sure all the cracked glass in your greenhouse is repaired. Save your plastic milk and cider jugs and use them for storing heat. Paint them black and fill them with stones or water and then leave them in the greenhouse. Black soaks up heat from the sun and will help heat your greenhouse at night. Make sure the soil in your greenhouse and Christmas cactus plants is well drained. Put pieces of charcoal or broken pots in bottom now for holiday blooming.

FLOWERLESS MARIGOLDS
Why is it that, dwarf marigolds produce many fine buds or fail to flower in late summer? The answer to this, as far as we can determine, is the work of the tarnished plant bug, a small light and dark brown sucking insect that not only stings flower buds but also causes a "shot gun" effect on plants. This pest has several generations a season. When it stings a flower bud, it causes it to open only half way, and with marigolds, it prevents buds from opening. As fall advances the tarnished plant bug becomes less active and that is why marigolds start to bloom again in September. Control: Spray the plants with Sevin or malathion. Organic gardeners can use a spray made of garlic and hot pepper. Retenone is also effective against it. Cleaning up all trash and weeds will make planting-over difficult for the tarnished plant bug.

MULBERRY NOTES
A reader writes: "Please tell your readers that there is a white mulberry! We have one and it fruited heavily this year. I was waiting for it to turn black (to ripen) but before I knew it, the birds had eaten all the fruit!"

Yes, there is a white, red and black fruited mulberry. The fruit is good to eat, quite sweet, and trees are fast growing. Mulberries sometimes have male flowers on one tree, female and white flowers on another. Both male and female flowers on the same tree. If an adult tree doesn't bear, it means it's either a male, or it's a female that's not getting pollinated. Mulberries make a fine tree to attract birds. Fruit is messy so do not plant it

near the house, or a sidewalk. The white type fruited only because it stays white when it's ripe. We have a "weeping" mulberry (morus alba pendula) grafted high on an understock with hanging branches, resembling a huge umbrella. It bears white berries and also makes a fine hiding place for birds. The so-called Russian mulberry came from Russia, and was brought to the western states by Russian Mennonites in 1875 to 1877.

FLORISTS' ASPARAGUS
There are three asparagus "ferns" grown as house plants: Asparagus plumosus with flat tips of tiny foliage; A. sprengeri, with yellow-green needle-like leaves about 1 inch long. Stems are 2 to 3 feet long and drooping; and with sharp "prickers" on them. If you knock it out of a pot, you'll notice large swollen, tubercle-like structures. These are water storage organs and cannot be used for starting new plants.

Troubles: Yellowing of foliage. Young growth of all the asparagus species are yellow-green, but the fine needles of A. plumosus turns a brownish yellow. A newer asparagus fern is the A. meyeri, with tightly clustered foliage. Shedding of foliage is common with all asparagus and it can be due to dry soil, too much sun, dry air, or spider mites. If a specimen or repeat one or when the plant has become dormant, where they like plenty of water, a monthly feeding and a bright window. A lack of nitrogen will cause leaves to turn yellow. These asparagus are not really ferns, producing seeds that can be sown easily. Soak the seed in water overnight, then plant 1 inch deep in a pot of loose soil. Cover to 2 to 3 inches of one-fourth inch. Keep moist, dark and in a room with 70 degrees temperature.

POINSETTIA
A reader has a poinsettia plant with "flowers" left on from last Christmas. That's how durable the new varieties are. Someone told the gardener that poinsettias must be left out in the cold (a good frost) in order for it to produce bright flowers. Is that true? No, this tropical plant is frost-tough and will tolerate being taken indoors before frost and given a short-day long night treatment. That is, cover it with black plastic or put it in a dark room, starting now. Do this at 6 p.m. and leave it in the dark until 8 a.m. the next morning, when it should get full

light all day long, until 6 p.m. continue this treatment until around November 20.

SHRIMP PLANTS
The Shrimp plant is a fine form for the home, untroubled by any insect pests. If yours is tall and leggy and you care to keep it over, put the plant in a cellar, keep it slightly moist and in a room of 60 degrees. Next spring cut the plant back and root cuttings in pots of perlite, sand or peat moss. You can even keep the parent plant for show in summer. Watch cut it back enough to promote good growth.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
E.R. of Twin Falls: "I have a Christmas Cactus which is just ready to blossom. What makes it so early?"

"Are you sure it's a Christmas cactus? There are three confusing 'Christmas' Cactuses, and we'll try to straighten them out for you: First, there's the 'Thanksgiving Cactus,' Schlumbergera truncata, which normally flowers around Turkey Day. Then there's the regular Christmas cactus (S. bridgesii) which bears usually around Christmas time. And then there's a type that bears around Easter, and its real name is Rhipsalidopsis gaertneri, a spring-flowering relative of the other holiday cactuses.

You probably have the 'Thanksgiving' cactus. Take a look at the stems. The Christmas cactus has jointed stems with rounded "teeth." It flowers round Christmas (that's how we remember it.) The Thanksgiving cactus has stem joints with very pointed teeth. For the Thanksgiving and Christmas cactus, flowering starts after buds form in fall, when days become shorter and temperatures lower. At 50 to 55 degree night temperature, flower buds will form, regardless of day-length. No flowers will form if the night temperatures are above 70 degrees.

In other words, failure to flower (a common complaint) can be due to too high a night temperature or too long a day. All the above Cactuses are called "Crab" cactus, probably because they're so quirky they make us all crabby.

Way of life ends abruptly

RANTOUL, Ill. (UPI) — A 23-year career and an entire way of life came to an abrupt end this past Thursday for dairy farmer Richard Hardy.

His 15-head, prize-winning herd of Guernsey cows must be destroyed because recent tests showed two of the cows were infected by tuberculosis. The cattle were loaded that day for shipment to a plant in Michigan for slaughter.

His 15-year-old son, Rozella, aren't exactly sure whether they are ready for what comes next.

"I'm through as a breeder," said Hardy who farms just west of Rantoul. "Everything I've worked for for 23 years is gone."

Under Illinois' strict law to control bovine tuberculosis, Hardy could either have his cattle placed under permanent quarantine or destroy them. Since he sells most of his cattle to other producers for breeding purposes, he decided to have the cattle slaughtered.

The cattle are one of the premier Guernsey herds in the Midwest. Hardy showed the grand champion herd twice at the Lane of Lincoln Guernsey sale at the Illinois State Fair this year and the animal sold for \$3,000 — the highest price paid for a bred heifer in the sale's history.

"I've got six kids and five of them are here at home. There's no way I can make it on 240 acres. I'll have to go to the city where," he said.

The two infected cows were purchased from a dairy farm in Maryland last spring. Initially, the cattle showed a negative test to TB, but later showed positive signs.

Paul Trelby, a vet with the Illinois Bureau of Animal Health in Springfield, said the herd was shipped to slaughter in a sealed truck. After additional tests, cattle not infected by the disease will be slaughtered for human consumption and any infected animals will be condemned and their carcasses cooked.

This was the second outbreak of the disease in Illinois this year. Doby said tuberculosis also has been discovered in an Angus cow in Adams County. Before that, there had not been any indication of the disease since early 1977 when seven infected herds were discovered in McHenry County.

Mrs. Hardy is anxious about how the family will adjust to the change. "I miss whole life in Adams County dairy cows," she said. "The children have all grown up and learned this way of life."

Hardy will be reimbursed by the federal and state governments for each animal, but that is little consolation.

"These cows are like people," Hardy said. "There are cows with good dispositions and cows with bad dispositions. I've learned what to expect over the years when each generation comes along. They inherit

Mexican opposition forces weak, divided

By ALAN RIDING
C.N.Y. Times Service
MEXICO CITY—Ten years after the massacre that crushed the anti-government opposition here, opposition forces remain weak and divided, unable to translate mounting social discontent into a new challenge to the country's one-party system.

As in Paris, Prague and even the United States, 1968 is considered a watershed in Mexican politics, a time when Mexico's middle-classes expressed their repudiation for the ruling establishment and the government responded brutally to demonstrate its refusal to change.

Even today, 1968 remains a reference-point for all analyses of Mexican politics: for the government, it is a constant reminder of the depth of dissatisfaction with the existing political system and for the opposition, it is a monument to the near-impossibility of overthrowing or even radically reforming a regime that has now been in power for 49 years.

For both government and opposition, though, the past decade has brought changes of strategy if not of substance. The government has allowed greater press and political freedom, although it is still quick to smother serious threats to its absolute control, while the leftist opposition has abandoned the student movement as an instrument of pressure, but has failed to get close to the masses.

After the Oct. 2, 1968 massacre in the Plaza of Three Cultures, when between 300 and 500 people were killed by the army, the then President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, retreated to his palace for his remaining two years in office and refused to contemplate any form of dialogue with the opposition.

But his successor, President Luis Echeverria Alvarez, chosen as always by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, recognized the extent of social despair and political frustration in the country and concluded that the system required a period of greater freedom to guarantee its survival.

He therefore quickly freed hundreds of opposition leaders jailed in 1968 and encouraged critical analysis of the country's grave economic, social and political problems. Adopting leftist rhetoric and befriending the then-President Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile and President Fidel Castro in Cuba, he even persuaded many leftist intellectuals to join his administration.

But those opposition leaders who

refused the offer of power, privilege and big salaries within the system soon learned the limits of the new government's patience. On June 10, 1971 the first student demonstration since 1968 was broken up by a paramilitary gang that left 30 people dead on a Mexico City street.

Since then, Mexico's university students have been ineffectual as a political force. Some youths despair of the possibility of non-violent change and began forming urban guerrilla groups, causing annoyance to the government but in no way threatening the system. And as the government slowly destroyed these groups — only two small guerrilla organizations, the Communist League and September and the people's union, still exist today — many of these same youths came to recognize the futility of trying to overthrow the regime by force.

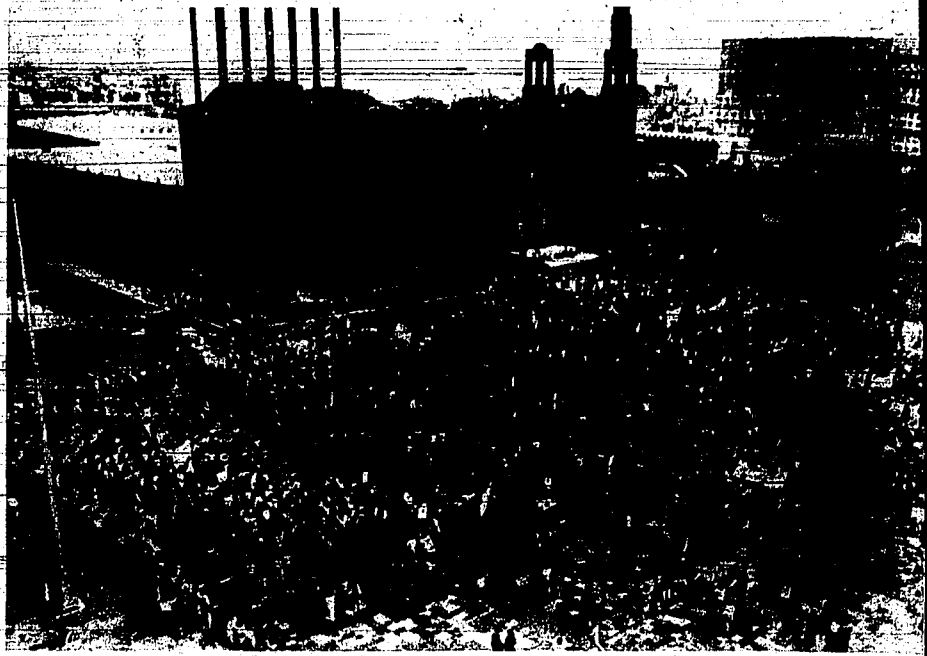
Other young leftists, distrustful of the Mexican Communist Party, decided to form new political parties, apparently aware that part of the failure of the 1968 student movement was attributable to its lack of real contact with the country's peasants and workers.

But while largely tolerated by the government, these new parties squabbled frequently among themselves and made little progress in winning support among the population-at-large. Further, they found that the left's traditional slogans had now been stolen by the Echeverria administration.

When Echeverria left office in December 1976, in fact, he handed his successor, President Jose Lopez Portillo, a domesticated left that was even incapable of exploiting the country's worst economic crisis in 40 years.

Aware that the economic situation demanded unpopular austerity measures, however, Lopez Portillo decided that the time was ripe for a new political concession. He therefore hypothesized the opposition for one year with the promise of a so-called "political reform" and then, this spring, legalized one conservative and two leftist parties, permitting them to participate in next year's congressional elections.

But party politics in Mexico are largely irrelevant. Congress is not taken seriously, while even the Institutional Revolutionary Party is nothing more than the electoral instrument of the political bureaucracy that exercises true power. By trapping opposition parties inside the political system, the regime has therefore



Some 50,000 students march peacefully in Mexico City Monday to commemorate massacre

insured that growing social unrest, aggravated by three years of falling real income, is not translated into a political challenge. In the countryside, often desperate conditions are forcing continued migration to the United States or the cities, while the dream of owning a tiny plot has now been broken for some four million landless peasants by the government's honest admission that there is no cultivable land left to hand out. But though comprising 48 percent of Mexico's 65 million inhabitants, the peasants still

have no voice in politics. In urban areas, where unemployment or underemployment affects 40 percent of the work force, the government has fallen ever further behind in trying to provide basic services for slum-dwellers. Some

squalter communities have tried to organize themselves into grass-root lobbies, although rarely have they been helped by leftist parties and frequently they have faced repression from the police alone. Perhaps the only new movement of

organized dissent to emerge in the past decade, in fact, can be found among industrial trade unions, where many workers have rebelled against the pro-government confederation of Mexican workers and have formed ("independent" unions.

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Cardinals could favor non-Italian as Pope

By FRANK TAYLOR
Daily Telegraph, London

ROME — The sudden death of Pope John Paul I has led to immediate speculation whether the next occupant of the throne of St. Peter might be a non-Italian.

For many, such a development would be seen as a natural stage in the "internationalization" of the church leadership, which was encouraged by John Paul's predecessor, Pope Paul VI.

A total of 113 cardinals will be eligible to vote for the new Pope at a conclave that will be convened in the Vatican within the next three weeks. Among them will be 27 Italians, 30 from other European countries, 11 from North and South America, 12 Africans and 13 from Asia and Oceania.

While the idea of a non-Italian Pope is not out of favor with the Italians themselves, the idea did gain credence in the last conclave, particularly after several "Third World" cardinals had openly expressed their views on the subject. They declared the church's growing interest in the needs of the developing world made a non-Italian Pope seem desirable.

But after a week of pre-conclave meetings the consensus fell yet again on an Italian — Cardinal Albino Luciani, patriarch of Venice. After all the suggestions that the conclave is going to be a tough and difficult one, it in fact took less than 24 hours. This means that anything else was far from many a signal of the enduring power and influence of the Italian cardinals, something they are not likely to relinquish at the coming conclave.

But the non-Italian cardinals may have been able to agree quickly on Cardinal Luciani because of his obvious popularity and his popularity with all members of the conclave. It is by no means certain that another of the same personality ilk can be found this time.

Among the Italians who must once again be considered as being the strongest contenders are Sebastiano Cardinal Baggio, 65, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Bishops; Sergio Cardinal Pignatelli, 67, head of the Secretariat for Relations with Non-Christian Religions; Giovanni Cardinal

Benelli, 57, archbishop of Florence, and Pericle Cardinal Fellet, 67, formerly Secretary General of the Vatican Council.

Cardinal Benelli generally is regarded as being firmly in the conservative camp, while Cardinal Pignatelli and Cardinal Baggio are seen as progressives. Cardinal Pignatelli was thought to have been Pope Paul VI's "dauphin."

One of the arguments used for having an Italian Pope is that he would be "permeated" by the "Roman" spirit and that this is an essential quality for the head of the Roman Catholic Church. Similar arguments are used to promote cardinals who have been members of the Curia, the church's central administration, a knowledge of which is regarded as being desirable.

Cardinal Luciani, however, was never a member of the Curia, having always been a man of the diocese. He was seen as being something of a compromise candidate between various groups among the cardinals.

This time, critics could not change, and the cardinals might seek a strong man as the best choice.

Among the non-Italians considered to be in the running are Eduardo Cardinal Pironio, 57, of Argentina (whose parents were Italian), Franziskus Cardinal Konig, 72, of Vienna and Johannes Cardinal Willebrands, 69, of Holland. Most observers say that all three are well qualified for the papacy although Cardinal Pironio may be considered by some to be too young.

Cardinal Konig is known to favor a non-Italian Pope but believes he should come from the developing world. He said in an interview last month, "Never have things been more propitious for the election of perhaps even an Asian in the Holy See."

Most of the cardinals are expected to be in Rome in time to attend the funeral of John Paul, which is expected to take place this week, after his body has lain in state for several days. They will then be called into the pre-conclave meetings organized by the chamberlain, Cardinal Jean Villot who is in charge of the children's affairs during the interregnum.

Teeth gnashing could lead to headaches
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — People who gnash their teeth while sleeping could wake up with a big headache. According to Swedish professors Goran Agerberg and Martti Hielkimo, one in every four persons suffers headaches because they gnash their teeth in their sleep.

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Conservative cardinals will again hold key to selection of next Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A large bloc of conservative cardinals will hold the key in the election of the next pope as it did in the last conclave.

Vatican sources said the group of about 30 Italian and foreign cardinals does not have enough strength to impose its own candidate, but is strong enough to block a progressive candidate with whom it disagrees.

The standard bearer for the traditionalists is Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, 72, the archbishop of Genoa, who received his red hat as far back as 1959 from the hands of Pope Pius XII. The Vatican sources said Siri received a significant number of votes

in the first round of voting at the last conclave.

These votes then passed to Cardinal Albino Luciani, also a doctrinal conservative, but one who was acceptable to the moderates and liberals as well. The conservative package gave Luciani the impulse he needed, the voting turned into a landslide and he emerged that same day as Pope John Paul I.

During the last conclave, the supporters of Siri realized they could not advance him beyond a certain point, the sources said. Next time they may be prepared to push his candidacy further, and some Vatican observers

say there is an outside chance he could become the 26th pope.

Siri, the archbishop of Genoa since 1946, won a conservative reputation during and after the Vatican Ecumenical Council. But he rejects labels.

"I am neither conservative nor liberal," he said recently in what many are interpreting as his "campaign speech."

"I am an independent and I do not form part of groups."

Like Pope John Paul, Siri said he would be conservative in matters of doctrine but not necessarily in affairs of the world.



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'Killer rays' no longer only for Buck Rogers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After having dismissed evidence Russia is developing particle beam weapons, the Defense Department is exploring the possibility of such "killer rays," Aviation Week and Space Technology reports.

The weapons, which would propel electrons, protons and neutrons at velocities approaching the speed of light, would be for defense against Soviet anti-ship missiles, anti-satellite spacecraft and intercontinental and submarine-launched ballistic missiles.

"Beam weapons are no longer in the 'gee whiz Buck Rogers, death ray' category," the magazine quoted a Pentagon official.

The beams, fired from satellites parked in space, could destroy enemy ICBMs just after launch.

Aviation Week said the Pentagon has retained 36 nationally known physicists and engineers to complete a plan by Dec. 1 for exploratory development of the weapons, with an eye toward having such "killer rays" available by the mid-1980s.

The group, it said, met Monday for the second time on the project at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

In May, 1977, Aviation Week published details of Soviet component tests of charged particle beam weapons and development plans.

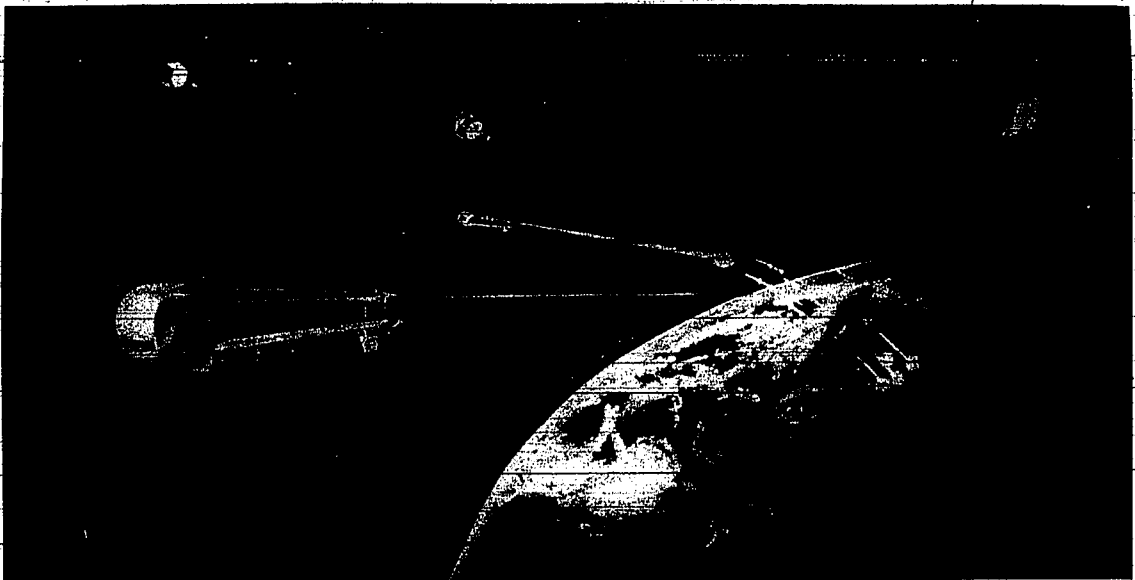
"Our story was greeted with the same high-level official sneering that has been the initial government reaction to every new Soviet weapons development of the past 20 years," said Robert Hotz, editor and publisher.

He said then President Carter and Defense Secretary Harold Brown 17 months ago dismissed the weapons as "technically infeasible."

Hotz said particle beam weapons offer the promise "of reducing strategic nuclear weapons to a negligible factor in the future ... if the Soviets achieve this capability first, it will give them enormous crucial leverage in imposing their political will on the rest of the world."

"If the U.S. achieves it first, there will be no need for flimsy SALT agreements, and the threat of Soviet nuclear blackmail will lose its credibility."

The article said eight successful Soviet experiments have been detected in firing electron beams in the laboratory and in outer space from Cosmos unmanned spacecraft, manned Soviet transport spacecraft and the Soviet Belyuk manned space station. Ground-based, charged particle beam propagation tests made in the Soviet Sarov near Gorki also have been detected, it said. "The tests are believed to be a prelude to deployment of a ground-based anti-ballistic missile particle beam weapon as early as 1980."



Defense Department is exploring the possible development of particle beam weapons

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4-PC. TOOL SETS

Our Reg. 32.88

24⁸⁸

Set

Decorator-quality sets include shovel, brush, poker and stand. Choose attractive antique brass-tone or contrasting black/brass-tone.

ARTIFICIAL LOGS

Our Reg. 1.08

84[¢]

Each.

A complete evening's fire ... artificial logs burn in color for 2½ to 3 hours. Easy to start - no kindling needed. Save at Kmart.

Pine Mountain Log

A COMPLETE EVENING FIRE

84[¢]

SPARK GUARD

Our Reg. 17.87

12⁵⁷

37x31" protective screening. Our Reg. 20.96, 43x33" Guard 15.57

SAVE \$5 EA.

21-IN. HEARTH-SIDE LOG BASKETS

Our Reg. 12⁴⁷

Black and Brass-tone Basket accents any decor.

Antique Brass-tone Basket for more formal elegance.

11-IN. MATCHES

Our Reg. 88[¢]

2^{\$1}

Boxes

Long fireplace matches keep fingers from fire. 90 per box.

SHOVEL

Our Reg. 2.57-2.88

1⁵⁷

Each

Your choice of matte black poker or shovel for fireplace.

27" FIRE GRATE

Our Reg. 9.57

6⁹⁷

Safe-flow design makes logs feed to center. Non-lip stability. Shop and Save at Kmart.

BASKET GRATE

Our Reg. 14.57

10⁸⁸

Deeper design holds more logs. Steel diamond-bar construction. Save now at Kmart.

Snow slows Annapurna climbers

HEALTHY (UPI) — An all-American team attempting to climb the 29,538-foot Annapurna main peak has been pushed back to its base camp by heavy snow, reports reaching the Nepalese capital said today.

It is the first American challenge to Annapurna and also the first attempt by women climbers of the peak in central Nepal.

Mike Cheney, the expedition representative in Kathmandu, said the women climbers had fled ropes to the third camp when the heavy snow struck.

"The ropes were not visible because they were covered with snow," Cheney said. "They have been forced to base camp and it is extremely unlikely they will have pitched a third camp."

Cheney said the snow hit the expedition late September. He quoted a report from the climbers.

The Ministry of Tourism, which handles all official mountaineering news, has made an announcement on the Annapurna since Sept. 17.

The ministry said then that the 10-member team led by Arlene Blum, 33, a biochemist at the University of California at Berkeley, had "started climbing the first part of the climb between the first and third camps."

The ministry said the team had decided to abandon the Spanish route or Northeast ridge the team wanted to take to the summit. The women decided to take the Dutch route, avoiding the high and following a steep climb to the peak.

Blum was quoted as saying the Dutch route pioneered in 1977 "seemed to be the safest route on the mountain this time." The women are climbing with the slogan "A woman's place is at the top" and have collected about \$20,000 with the sale of T-shirts with that inscription.

They pitched their first camp at 16,500 feet and the second at 16,000 feet. The third camp is at 14,200 feet. The fourth camp, or four others, are on the way to the peak. Cheney said the women were in high spirits despite the temporary setback. Annapurna has been climbed only once before.

Horoscope

Leos' patience and tact will avoid family fights

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have good ideas that could result in more income. But the evening finds a sudden and dramatic condition happening that requires that you maintain calm and poised or trouble follows.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning: is best time to handle credit-and-business affairs since later you are apt to be confused. Have a good talk with one who is close to you. Come to a better understanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talking affairs over with associates yields fine benefits now. A civic affair is working out to your benefit, but don't spoil it by wrong action.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work early and get fine results. Be more cooperative with co-workers. Think along more constructive lines. Don't neglect health problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan recreation arrangements early so that all goes well later. You can take a chance during daytime hours that would not be advisable later in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be patient and tactful with those at home and get fine results. Avoid strife there, especially in the evening. Give your undivided attention to a business venture that interests you.

VIARGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss mutual ventures with groups that are amenable to your ideas. Plan how to best handle reports and important documents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more accurate in your plans for the future. Be cautious in making plans for improving your property.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make conditions around you more pleasant and right and get to work at it. Do some inventing that can bring new and worthwhile friends into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan the future more wisely, whether alone or with the aid of an adviser and live a richer life. Talk ideas over with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a clever friend for right answers to problems, then work on reports, statements. Being generous during the day is best, but enjoy solitude later in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the approval of bigwigs and put your finest talents to work properly. Get involved in civic work that can be helpful to you and to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into a new outlet that can help you to grow and advance, but be sure it is one that has proved itself. Plan that trip you want to take, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily get at the truth of any situation or matter and should have as fine an education as possible, particularly in fields of research, laboratory work and the like. Your progeny will make a plan and carry through with it the letter, which is the key to success here.

Wednesday, October 4, 1978



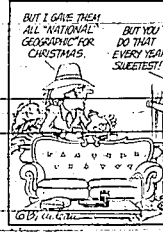
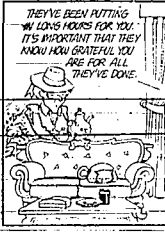
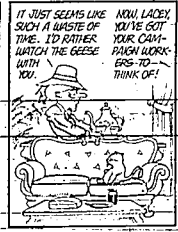
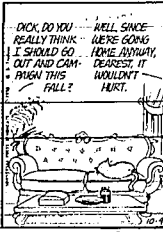
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Ladies fill the void at Nevada's empty tables

Was mentioned here that a number of attractive women work the Nevada casinos as chip-walkers. That is, they hang around the big winners, eventually asking same for chips—so they too can get into the games. There's another sort of young woman you'll see at the gaming tables, if you look. She'll be playing with house money at an otherwise empty table. The paying customer for some reason don't like to start play at an empty table. The house-money girl plays until two or more innocents join her, then moves along to an empty table, if such there be.

GREEK GIFTS

Q. "Who said, 'Beware of Greeks bearing gifts?'"
 A. The original quotation was "I fear the Greeks even when they bring gifts." Fellow who said it was Laocoon, the son of the Trojan king, Priam. What made the line memorable was the fact that shortly after it was uttered the Greeks snaked into Troy in a wooden horse and whipped the Trojans.

Q. "I know Alfred Nobel was the first to concoct dynamite out of nitroglycerin, but who first came up with nitroglycerin?"
 A. A team of French chemists. In 1847, that was, incidentally, they introduced it not as an explosive, but as a headache remedy.

Q. "How much money does Gabriel Kaplan of 'Welcome Back, Carter' get for that show?"
 A. \$777,000 for 23 episodes.

Q. "How many times a year does the typical cuckoo clock cuckoo?"
 A. Figure 87,000 times.

EDUCATION

What do you feel you missed most in your education? When pollsters put that query to a sizable sampling of citizens, the No. 1 reply, in effect, was: "The learning necessary for me to get a better paying job." A legitimate complaint, no doubt. The money-makers won't take time to teach. And the teachers in general don't know all that much about making money.

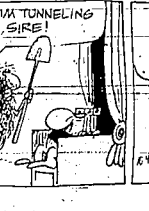
Did I ask why nobody seemed to know the whereabouts of Walt Disney's body? The Forest Lawn folk in Glendale, Calif., say they know. It's there.

In Juliet, Ill., it's illegal for a woman to try on more than six dresses in any one store.

That state with the highest percentage of homeowners is Michigan.

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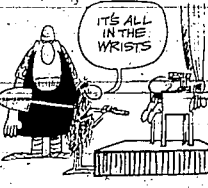
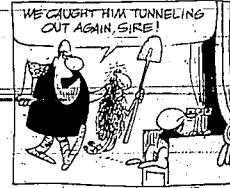
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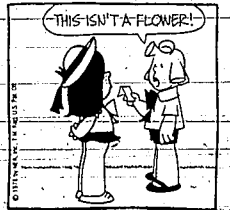
RICK O'HAY



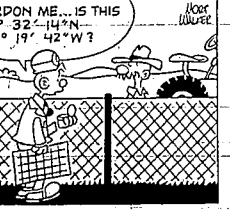
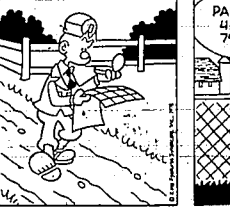
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THE BORN LOSER



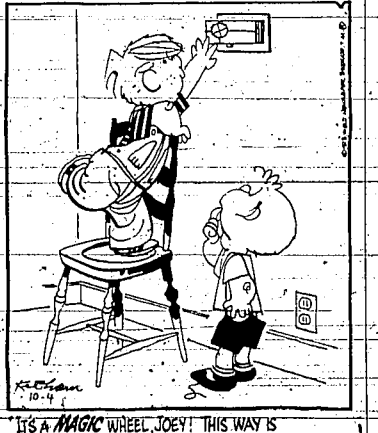
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ALLEY OOP

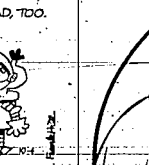


DENNIS THE MENACE



IT'S A MAGIC WHEEL, JOEY! THIS WAY IS WINTER AND THE OTHER WAY IS SUMMER!

SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Your bedtime story in a moment, but first, this word about scrubbing your teeth.

\$6.75 GUARANTEED RESULTS \$9.95

3 Lines for 7 Days / Phone 733-0931

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Tournament skill in play

The bidding was identical at both tables as was the play of the first eight tricks. West opened the king of clubs and shifted to a spade. Hearts and spades were played over there on to come down to a five-card ending. North held A-7 of clubs and two diamonds; East two spades and three diamonds; South four diamonds and one club; West three clubs and two diamonds. There was one difference. Paul Soloway held the five of clubs, the other South the jack.

Both declarers took a diamond finesse and both Wests let the queen hold. Now Paul held his five of clubs. West played the 10; Paul ducked and was sure of the rest of the tricks and his contract.

At the other table when East held his jack of clubs Eddy Kantar ducked. If South had played from dummy he would have been stuck in his own hand and forced to lead a diamond. That would have given West the rest of the tricks but he thought East held the king. So he won in dummy, took a second finesse and watched Eddy take the last three tricks with the king of diamonds and queen-10 of clubs.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.)

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Can't you try to forgive me for the last postcard increase before the next one comes?"

004 Special Notices

WHAT IS A GUARANTEED AD?

Call one of the girls in Classified and let them tell you about it!

The best way to sell your unwanted items is with a TIMES NEWS GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED AD.

CALL TODAY!
733-0931

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personals

ALONE? Single, divorced, or separated? Come make a new friend through Parents Without Partners. A social and educational organization. Please call 733-7000 or 733-2056.

FREELANCE INVESTIGATION private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries & referrals: Call Blackfoot 733-2154 or 735-5403.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-4300

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

LEN ETINGER, ATTORNEY
724-2200 Twin Falls
888-7558 Shoshone

DIVORCES Contested \$250 + Costs Contested... \$800 + Costs Uncontested... \$450-\$700 agreement... \$450-\$700

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR? Sell your old one with a classified ad for the fastest results. Dial 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest

AGENCY looking for intelligent, promising young talent. The ideal candidate for one of our positions will be single, in late teens or early 20s, and possess an aptitude for technical training. Applicant must hold at least a high school diploma, some college helpful, but not required.

Applicants must be willing to relocate, including possible frequent travel to foreign countries. These jobs include intensive classroom training in various parts of the U.S. (meal and lodging are provided). Applicants must be U.S. citizens, pass a physical exam, and be able to provide references from previous employers and/or instructors. Position open.

NUCLEAR POWER TECHNICIAN
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
OPERATIONS TECHNICIAN
MARINE ENGINEER
FOOD MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

Excellent benefits package includes 1 month paid vacation per year, free medical and dental care, college tuition subsidy, generous living and annual-cost-of-living increases. We offer outstanding potential for advancement.

Successful applicants will begin initial training at our Southern California location during the next two weeks. Positions will be accepted starting October 2nd and continuing until October 31st. Phone 805-222-4000 for more information and an Equal Opportunity Employer.

AGRICULTURAL POSITIONS

K2H Farms, Inc. is seeking applications for the following positions: Maintenance Electrician "Automotive & Tractor Mechanics" Irrigator & Irrigator Maintenance. All are permanent full time positions with good wages and benefits. For more information, please call 746-2233 or send resumes to: K2H Farms, Inc., Personnel Office, Star Route, P.O. Box 253, Fremont, Idaho 83420.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 Jobs of Interest

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Excellent benefits package includes 1 month paid vacation per year, free medical and dental care, college tuition subsidy, generous living and annual-cost-of-living increases. We offer outstanding potential for advancement.

007 Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT MANAGER Person to assist manager in all aspects of business. Good character, opportunity \$225 a week. Also Rep. jobs available. 253-1919 Intermountain.

CASHIERS AND Diesel mechanics. Must be available to work 8PM to 11PM; or 10PM to 3AM shifts. Must be dependable, bondable. Contact Miller at the Bliss Stinker Truck Stop.

COMBINATION TIRE man and night mechanic. Good pay with benefits, opportunity for advancement. Contact Mark, Big O Tire and Tuxaco, Valley, Write Box 358, Halley, Id, or call 738-4623.

DEPENDABLE Full-time Males needed: insurance benefits. Apply room #113, Blue Lakes Inn.

DISHWASHER-OPERATOR Wanted. Some side work 8:30-5:00pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person, 110 Main Street, Twin Falls.

EVENING WAITRESS, weekends. Apply at Blue Lakes Inn.

EXPERIENCED consultant needed. Background in human anatomy and psychology. Good salary and nutrition preferred. Fun and challenging career. Write for details to a responsible and ambitious person, 2022 1/2 S. 4th St., Boise, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED Fry Cook Wanted: many fringe benefits given. Cook O' The Day, 733-7152, Job Shop.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter/Designer. Call 734-4674.

FOREIGN CAR MECHANIC

Must be an experienced mechanic and have a full understanding of import cars. Good wages and excellent benefits. Apply in person to: Foreign Car Service at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.

FULL-TIME SERVICE MAN for farm related equipment. Out of town travel; vehicle required. Salary and benefits. References required. 733-7474.

FULL-TIME POSITION for bachelorette. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Ace Printing 230 Main Ave. Twin Falls.

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP male and female, to work in retail store. Apply at M & M Auto, 1200 Highland Ave., East, Twin Falls.

HELP & PART-TIME HELP for retail banking. Apply Winchell's Donuts before 10:00 a.m. 733-7152.

HELP WANTED, male or female to work on potato harvester: 949-0944, or 843-4922.

HELP WANTED, 18 or over, Contact Pepsa Hill, Jerome.

HELP WANTED! Night truck driver (ambulance). Full time job, 7am-3pm. Apply in person, 7am-3pm.

HOMEWORKERS WANTED: COMPANY: Full-time sales letters into pre-addressed, pre-stamped envelopes. Call Carole collect (801) 533-0900.

IMMEDIATE FULL-TIME Openings for The Following: Cook, rotating shift; Laundry person; Housekeeping; Dishwasher; Self-aided and self-addressed stamped envelopes to: P.O. Enterprise, Box 187, M. Post, Tenn. 37130, or start right away. Send \$5 for starter kit and instructions.

HOUSEWIVES' MOTHERS: Expecting X-mas bill? Earn \$1000 a year. Starting by November 30th. Demonstrate toys & gifts for free. Free kit program, no delivery or money collection. Call Carole collect (801) 533-0900.

PERSON TO SELL office equipment and supplies. Large selection of products. Good local territory. Must have own transportation. Call 734-2119, 832 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls.

RECEPTIONIST General office, Shorthand dictated, dictaphone, Good typing skills, good references, \$550. Call Dorthea, Job Shop 733-7152.

RELIEF COOK - Kitchen Aide, Call for appointment, 734-5062.

SALES MAJOR DEPARTMENT WOODWORTH

Excellent retail opportunity. Through product knowledge and sales experience in brown and white goods. Good employee benefits. Apply at Blue Lakes Shopping Center, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., North.

If presently employed, phone for appointment with Personnel Supervisor, 734-4674.

J.B.'S BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANT. 568 Blue Lakes Blvd., North. Being sold. Call: Waltraud Cook, & Bus Boy please apply 10 a.m. and 3 and 5 p.m. daily.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

008 Sales Persons

JOURNEYMAN GM MECHANIC

Excellent working conditions, excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person to Roger Edwards at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS.

KITCHEN HELP needed, hours: 11:45-2:45, 5-8:30 p.m., 132 2nd Street West.

LERNER

Today's Young Fashion Place!

OPENING SOON

We have the following positions available:

SALES MANAGER
CASHIERS

Full and part time positions available. Many companies now hiring for experience preferred. Applicants should bring resume and photo to: Lerner, 1400 S. 4th St., Boise, Idaho.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MACHINIST, experienced, only \$2.00 an hour. Apply at 525 South Lincoln, Jerome.

WANTED experienced sign painter. Apply at 14 month olds and 4 year old. Approximately 20 hours a week. Call 733-7152, Job Shop.

WANTED HANDYMAN for odd jobs and errands, full time. Call 733-7152, Job Shop.

WANTED PERSON in Twin Falls area who wants a (day or night) job. Apply at 734-7152, Job Shop.

WANTED experienced sign painter. Apply at 14 month olds and 4 year old. Approximately 20 hours a week. Call 733-7152, Job Shop.

WAREHOUSE and Forklift Operator help needed. Phone 305-2800 or 734-7152, Job Shop.

WE NEED neat appearing, energetic, experienced sales girl. Apply at The County, Blue Lakes North.

WENTWORTH POLICE DEPARTMENT has opening for two full-time police officers. Apply in person, 734-5062.

MAN TO MILK small herd. Shoshone. House available. References required. Call 733-7152, Job Shop.

MATURE male retired man. Part time. Apply at 734-5062, Job Shop.

MR MARK BLUE LAKES MALL

If you are fashion minded and like to sell, you will want to work at Mr. Mark's, a new clothing store. Part time sales person and part time manager. \$4.00 per week. Call Brent Vitor, Manager, for an appointment. 734-5062.

NEED LONG HAIR DRIVER to deliver mail. Call for appointment. 734-5062.

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007 Jobs of Interest

BANDWICH BYNDAICATE Part-time help needed: 134 2nd St. East.

TELEPHONE Answering Service Operator. Will train. 733-7152, Job Shop.

TELLERS Full-time-part time-Bank experience helpful-Good typing skill, 10 key, \$500 up. Call 733-7152, Job Shop.

THE AMALGAMATED Sugar Company is now hiring for this year's campaign season. Production will start about October 1st. There are openings of all levels. No experience required - No entry positions. Apply at the plant 8:00AM to 4:00PM, Highway 425, 1 mile East of Paul, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIRE SALES AND SERVICE Opportunity for stable job. Full time. Apply at Key 733-7152, Job Shop.

WAITRESS - Experienced only \$2.00 an hour. Apply at 525 South Lincoln, Jerome.

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008 Sales Persons

WANTED!

Realtor with 2 years successful experience for branch management in Twin Falls area. Company growing with 6 offices. We offer guidance, training, 100% sales people. For an interview call 371-2928 or 371-1919. Phil Chirlaw, I.C.M.

COMPANY REALTORS 1134 North Orchard, Suite #16 Boise, Idaho 83704.

Babysitters and Child Care

GAYSITTING IN MY HOME - West of city. Ages 3-4-5. Monday - Friday - 8-4am. 733-7316.

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What's cooking on mainland China?

What's cooking in China? Americans find convenience foods are on the way. The author of the following story returned recently from a 17-day visit to the People's Republic of China, where she led the first group of American food and nutrition professionals to visit that country. Mrs. Newman is a registered dietitian, a lecturer on food science and management at Queens College and an instructor on Chinese food and food habits at New York University. She lives in suburban Smithtown, L.I., N.Y.

By JACQUELINE M. NEWMAN, R.D.
Written for United Press International
In greeting one another the Chinese do not say "hello" or "good day" but rather, "Have you eaten?"
The answer today apparently is "Yes."

Our group of 25 observed herds of people of all ages, most of them on the move, bicycling, walking, riding buses or pulling inordinately heavy loads, often for long distances. We saw no signs of starvation or calorie

deprivation, no bloated bellies, no signs of rickets or any other obvious indications of nutritional deficiencies. While people seemed thin, all looked as if they had enough to eat and — in some cases — more than enough.

We learned convenience foods are on their way, as evidenced by a recent trio of editorials in the People's Daily, our own observations and answers to our questions during visits to a hospital, homes, communes and factories. The Chinese idea of fast food is precut raw

ingredients to cook at home or buy at cafeteria-type places where the food is cooked to order.

The places we saw were packed — you couldn't always get a seat. Some customers squatted on the street to eat or walked along the street eating their food.

Plates of precut raw ingredients are also sold at markets, ready to take home and stir fry in two to three minutes.
Factory catereries operate on the same principle. As workers come down the line, they can choose among cold plates or hot plates prepared on the spot from precut ingredients.

Four-long-train-rides-we-made-between-Peking, Shichangchuan, Chengchow, Loyang and Sian fall in northern China illustrated why food is now available where only a few decades ago millions died of starvation. Every square foot of arable land is being used.

We saw many rice paddies and more corn than anyone had reported. We were told winter wheat had been harvested in three and a half days by crews working around the clock so the land would be available again immediately for corn. We also saw fields of sorghum, some millet and plenty of vegetables.

Food crops are planted beside rail lines and in every courtyard and alley. A beautiful hedge of fagara, or Szechuan peppercorn, was in front of our hotel in Loyang.

The food prepared for us in demonstrations and all the food we were served in homes ranged from good to excellent. In general, hotel food was acceptable, but did not live up to my expectations. As with all institutional food, there is a great loss in quality from preparation to table.

Basic ingredients were not always the highest quality. For example, we often had stir fried string beans. Those served at hotels had been picked way past their tender prime. They were large, tough and had oversized seeds.
Chief demonstrations of regional specialties and every day foods indicated the Chinese are still capable of greatness in the kitchen.

Our most memorable meal was Honan provincial specialties demonstrated by several chefs at our hotel in Chengchow. It included chicken in brown sauce, caramelized potatoes, sweet and sour carp from the Yellow River and shao ping, or baked biscuits with sesame seeds. The carp was fried whole and served on pulled noodles.

The chef twisted and pulled a ball of noodle dough, sort of like the taft pullers I recall as a child in Atlantic City. The result was thousands of hairlike strands he tossed loosely and deep fried.

The hotel and restaurant kitchens we saw were large. They were cooled by breezes through open doors and windows and an occasional fan. They were clean, well organized and free from flies. Their only appliances were refrigerators and dishwashers.

The home kitchens we saw were very small and had no appliances, not even a refrigerator.

In one commune, a 59-year-old uncle who cooked for a family of six prepared a spectacular 10-course meal for eight of us in his 4-by-6-foot kitchen, with no burner and two sinks.

In another commune, we met a family who had a 2 1/2-by-3 1/2-foot summer kitchen and a 4-by-6-foot winter kitchen. The summer kitchen had a tiny window and a doorless opening, a wood or charcoal-burning stove, a sink with a cold water spigot, a small work and storage space and ample kitchen equipment, including a cleaver, a cutting board, a wok with ladle, turner and strainer, a couple of ceramic casseroles and a set of bamboo steamers.

The winter kitchen serves as storage for staples in summer. The family eats outdoors on stools in summer and in the house's main room, which is also the master bedroom, during the winter and bad weather.

Grain, meat and oil are rationed. The meat allowance is about 2 1/2 pounds per person per month. The oil ration is just over 2 cups each per month. The grain ration depends upon the type of work done; it is uncertainly ample.

No ration card is needed to buy an ounce or two of fat or meats for flavoring food or for buying meat-filled buns or plates of precut raw ingredients that include meat.

We visited a huge, three-story supermarket; one of 10 in Peking, that serves 30,000 persons on an average day. It receives over 400 kilos (88,000 pounds) of vegetables and fruit per day.

It also sold meat, poultry and fish, alive or cut up; baked good cookies, crackers, sweets, condiments and plates of precut ingredients. We were told it sells 3,000-5,000 such plates on an average day.

We also saw dozens of smaller markets with fruits and vegetables piled high.

People eat little meat but a lot of chicken, which is not rationed. Families in communes can raise their own chickens and sometimes a pig or two. They don't have the desire for meat that we do. In fact, when they want to go on a diet to lose weight, they eliminate meat.



Jacqueline Newman, recently returned from China, works her Chinese cleaver

Two recipes offered from Chinese trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — When dietitian Jacqueline M. Newman failed to find a cookbook to buy during a recent visit to the People's Republic of China, she developed her own recipes.

The following are based on a cooking demonstration prepared for Mrs. Newman and her group of 24 other American food and nutrition professionals by chefs at a Chengchow hotel. Mrs. Newman is a New York City college lecturer and instructor.

CARAMELIZED POTATOES

- 1 tablespoon oriental sesame oil
- Oil for deep frying
- 2 medium baking potatoes, peeled and cut in matchstick size
- 1/4 cup sugar

Coat a serving platter with the sesame oil. Heat the cooking oil to 350 degrees Fahrenheit in a wok or deep fryer and deep-fry the potatoes until crisp and golden. Drain and set aside. Pour cooking oil into a storage container for future use. Off the heat, stir sugar into the cooking oil remaining on the bottom and sides of the wok or fryer. Place over low heat and continue to stir constantly until the sugar has dissolved and is a very light tan color. Carefully but quickly add potatoes, toss to coat with the caramel, then use a slotted spoon to dip them first into a bowl of cool water; drain quickly, and serve on oiled platter.

SWEET AND SOUR CARP

Honan Style:

- 1/2 pound very thin fresh noodles
- oil for deep frying, enough to barely cover the fish
- 1-2 pound carp (or other whole fish), scaled, gutted and wiped dry; leave head and tail intact
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 scallions, minced
- 4 slices ginger root, peeled and sliced
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons cold water
- Deep fry noodles about one minute in fat heated to 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Drain and set on serving platter.

Make shallow slits in flesh of fish about 1 inch apart on both sides; make two C-shaped slits near the tail without cutting through the ends. Place fish in a large cold pan or a wok of the heat. In another pan, heat the oil until 425 degrees. Carefully pour it over the fish and let stand 7-10 minutes. Using a long-handled spoon, baste the top of the fish with the oil occasionally. The fish will curl and cook completely without additional heat.

While the fish cooks, heat 1 tablespoon of oil, add the scallions and ginger root and stir fry for one minute. Add vinegar, sugar, sherry and cornstarch slurry, bring to a boil and stir constantly until sauce clears. Pour over fish and serve at once.

Willetta Warberg

Seasonal fruits offer tasty fall dishes to Magic Valley

Summer played Jeckyll and Hyde with us a few weeks ago, but despite her antics, we're lining up for a typical Magic Valley Autumn... pure gold and sunshine. Gee whiz, what beautiful weather we've had these past days!

Larders should by now be filled with preserved cherries, apricots, summer apples and peaches. Winter apples and pears are plentiful now, and prunes and plums are coming on rapidly.

This week, let's not go into interesting food tidbits but get right into ways to make delicious uses of the opulent fall potpourri of fruits. To begin with, there are some gorgeous pears waiting to be glamorized, and here's a way to do so.

PEARS 'O GOLD

- 3 cups water
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - Juice of 1 lemon
 - 1 inch piece of cinnamon stick
 - 4 whole cloves
 - 6 large pears, peeled and cored, leaving stems intact if possible and pears rubbed with "fruit fresh" or lemon juice
- In heavy pot, heat together the water, honey and lemon juice and cinnamon stick and cloves; bring to a boil and add pears. Cover and simmer, turning pears occasionally for 20 minutes or until pears just feel tender. Remove pears to serving dishes. Remove cinnamon and cloves from syrup and continue to simmer the liquid until reduced in half. Stir in marmalade and let stand at room temperature for a few hours. Serve pears with syrup poured over the tops.

Maybe you've already over-stocked on apples and want something quick and on-the-spor-of-the-moment to do with what's starting to shrivel a bit in the basket on your dining table. Say you're having a pork, beef, game, poultry or even sausage patties or links and scrambled eggs that just need something special alongside a serving. Try the following.

APPLE TEMPURA

- 3 to 4 firm apples, pared and cored and wedged, dipped in lemon juice or "fruit fresh"
 - 1 pint vegetable oil mixed with 1/2 cup sesame seed oil (optional)
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 cup cornflour (buy in a health-food store if you can't find in regular food market)
- In deep and heavy pot, heat oil to 350°. In mixing bowl, make the batter at the very last minute, while the oil is heating up. Beat the egg with the water until light. Sift together the all-purpose flour and cornflour and then stir them into the egg-water mixture. Mix batter very lightly with a few strokes as possible. Don't overmix if you want a fluffy crust... a few lumps in the batter are okay. If desired, add a little more water to thin batter.
- Wipe each piece of apple and dip quickly into batter. Slide coated apple into hot oil and cook only until coating is golden. Serve immediately. For an unusual taste sensation, serve a Dippy Sauce alongside.

APPLE TEMPURA DIPPING SAUCE

Put into small bowl some store-bought teriyaki sauce and some grated fresh horseradish. An alternate would be

to mix 1/2 cup hot bouillon, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish and 1/2 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (optional).

Here's an easy-to-make plum sauce. Do it while fresh plums are so plentiful! It's really good served warm over pancakes, waffles, sponge cake, muffins and biscuits, or even a scoop of ice cream or sherbet.

FRESH PLUM SAUCE

- 1 pound plums, washed, pitted and sliced
 - 3/4 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/4 teaspoon cloves
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 - 1 1/4 cups water
- In heavy, non-rare metal pan combine sugar, cornstarch, cloves, cinnamon, allspice and water, simmer, stirring, until well-blended. Add plums to thickened mixture and cover and simmer 10 minutes or until plums are broken down from the heat. Serve while warm if possible.

Here's a spectacularly good way to use the small fresh plums available right now. To reap full benefit of the recipe for Czechoslovakian boiled plum dumplings, make them just when you plan to eat them. There are different ways to prepare the dumpling batter — some with potato or farina batter. We find the following to be simple to make.

TESTO TVARHOVE

- (Cheese Fruit Dumplings)
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 egg

- 1/2 cup pot cheese
- pinch salt
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup milk

1 to 1 1/4 pounds fresh plums, rinsed and wiped dry, with or without stems

More margarine or butter for frying dumplings for serving.

In large heavy pot, put enough water to boil up dumplings. In mixing bowl, cream together the margarine or butter, egg and cheese. When well-blended, add salt, flour and milk to make a medium-firm dough. Break off pieces of dough and wrap it around the plums, allowing dough to be about 3/16 of an inch thick and be sure to seal the edges well. Slide dumplings gently into boiling water and cook 6 to 8 minutes, turning a couple of times. When dough is done, remove dumplings from boiling water with slotted spoon. Melt margarine or butter in tefloned skillet; add dumplings and lightly cook to brown on all sides. Serve at once with room temperature sour cream, more pot cheese and sifted confectioner's sugar. Makes 6 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

It might be wise to consider the similar-to-rail striking food-bolting-up, "cost rise we didn't like because of the heavy snows and rains last winter. Notice the case-goods sales in the Valley now. Maybe take advantage of the opportunity!

If you have freezer space, maybe the locker beef prices at 88 cents per pound will appeal to you.
Grapefruit are being picked now and should show up any day in the markets.

Hughes proved polls wrong in Maryland

By JOHN W. FRECE
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The polls said Harry R. Hughes would finish a distant third in Maryland's Democratic gubernatorial primary. High taxes were supposed to be what the voters cared about, certainly not corruption in government.

The polls were wrong about Hughes and Hughes says they were wrong about the big issue of the campaign.

Hughes, 52, is the former legislator, party chairman and state transportation secretary, who stunned everyone

by upsetting acting Gov. Blair Lee by 20,000 votes in the primary and outdistancing two other contestants.

Hughes has no doubt his victory was a vote against corruption.

"I felt it was an undercurrent," he said. "The big issue was honesty in government. It's the one thing I heard more than anything else."

Hughes was the quiet campaigner, steadily spreading a message of integrity, independence and honesty. Coming from Eastern on Maryland's relatively isolated Eastern Shore, he

had little of the recognition advantage enjoyed by opponents from Baltimore and the heavily populated Washington suburbs.

He was able to raise only about \$200,000 for the campaign; two of his opponents together collected and spent well over \$1.2 million.

Hughes projected a "Mr. Clean" image — the hard working, honest public servant who quit his state cabinet job to protest pressure to award a Baltimore subway contract to a gubernatorial crony. His resigna-

tion got some attention, but it was regarded as more of an oddity than the uncovering of a scandal.

In a heavily Democratic state, Hughes believes the only way he can lose in November is "by being stupid, by changing the terms of my campaign, the image of independence and integrity."

Political observers discounted Hughes' chances and the impact of an anti-corruption campaign because Marylanders haven't seemed to care, even when their state is characterized

as one of the crookedest in the nation.

Since 1964, Maryland has had two governors, a senator, several congressmen, a speaker of the House of Delegates, several delegates and state senators and at least 11 major state-and-county officials connected with the law.

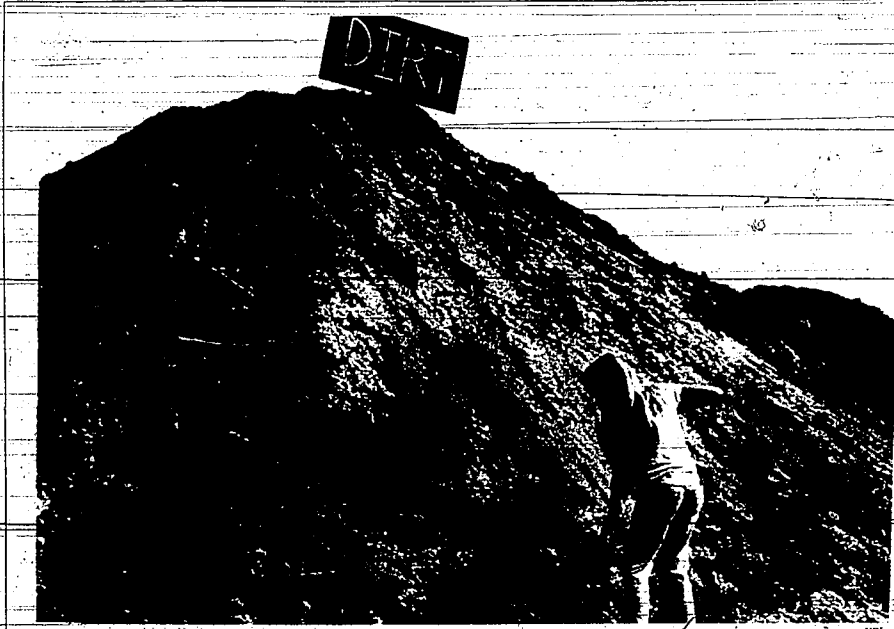
At one point, a newspaper cartoonist drew a picture of a highway with a roadside sign saying: "Welcome to Maryland. Watch Your Hat and Coat."

And when suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel, now appealing a corruption conviction, walked into a Baltimore banquet room where Lee was holding a fund-raiser, the diminutive, pipe-smoking little general of Maryland

politics was mobbed by well-wishers.

The scene was not regarded as unusual in the state that also produced former governor and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned to avoid prosecution, and a long list of lesser public officials of both major political parties who have been convicted of wrongdoing while in office.

Hughes is continuing to press the issue he emphasized in the primary, demanding his Republican opponent in November, former Sen. J. Glenn Beall, explain 1970 campaign contributions said to have come from the Nixon White House's "townhouse" operation.



Obviously . . . dirt's for sale

As if it wasn't obvious enough, Cheryl Logston, 12, of Cerritos, Calif., aboves dirt from a dirt pile in her neighborhood that came from construction of a backyard swimming pool. Just to be sure everyone knew what it was, the owners put a sign atop the pile. "I knew all along it was dirt," Cheryl laughed.

Henry VIII's ship found in channel

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — The apparently perfect hull of an English warship launched in the first year of Henry VIII's reign has been excavated from the mud beneath the Solent Channel.

Divers who have been working on the wreck of the Mary Rose, sunk in 1545 with 700 men on board, 100 hours (but 10 years) have now removed enough mud to report that the hull is undamaged.

In mid-August they completed two trenches across the bows and stern that proved that the complete hull structure has survived the centuries under the Solent mud without caving in.

The Mary Rose was found in 50 feet of water about 1 1/2 miles from Southsea Castle. It lies in thick mud, on its side. The ship is one of the most important historic finds made in British waters. The battleship is about two-thirds of the size of Adm. Horatio Nelson's flagship "Victory" and several centuries earlier than any ship of comparable preservation.

Mrs. Rule is the curator of the Roman Palace at Fishbourne near Chichester. She learned to dive when she took over the leadership of the excavations in 1970.

It should now be possible to raise the wreck for complete restoration and exhibition. Talks with salvage experts will begin in October and Mrs. Margaret Rule, the director of the exploration, hopes to have the historic wreck off the seabed in the early



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Russia's disposing of Polish officers

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — Evidence of how the Soviets disposed of some of the 14,000 Polish officers and men who disappeared in Russia in 1940 has just come to light in London in the papers of a Polish officer who served in Russia.

It reveals that 2,000 officers were taken to the far north of Russia and drowned in the Barents Sea.

More than 4,000 of the Poles are known to have been executed at Katyn in May and June, 1940. But the fate of more than 10,000 who had been held in camps at Ostashkov and Starobolsk has never been firmly established.

But now L. Michel, who now lives in west London, has produced the text of a message from one of the victims which was found floating in a bottle by a Norwegian fisherman in Kirkenes in 1940.

The fisherman handed the bottle over to the commander of the German unit in Kirkenes, who sent it to German headquarters in Oslo. There it was translated from Polish by a Pole serving in the German army, a Sgt. Kempa. Kempa was later taken prisoner by the British.

The letter, signed by Lt. Leonard Kordecki, read as follows:

"I am writing in terrible distress in haste and in the last hour of my life and that of my colleagues.

"I hope that some day this will reach the conscience of the world and will tell of our martyrdom.

"We have been sailing for four days now in an old Soviet barge northward in the direction of the Barents Sea. We are being towed by a Soviet naval

vessel, the Zarya Vostoka. The holds and deck are crowded with our officers. There is nowhere even to lie down. I think there are about 2,000 Polish officers aboard.

On May 7, 1940, we were disembarked from two trains of cattle-cars in Archangel harbor and forcefully embarked on this leaky barge. Since then we have received no food or water.

"On every side you can hear the screams of the sick and dying. The Soviet guards push us about, strike us with their rifles and curse us, but they ignore our appeals for water.

"We are sailing through a rough and icy sea. All the prisoners are frozen and resigned to their fate.

"This morning the Soviet ship heaved to and sent its lifeboats to our barge. All the guards were taken aboard and sailed away.

"The next minute gunfire from the ship shattered the barge and wounded and killed many officers. The last judgment is approaching. A second salvo has hit the barge. We are sinking."

At this point, according to the letter, the chaplain, also a prisoner, came forward and prayed and blessed the victims.

"I am putting this letter into a bottle and throwing it into the sea. Maybe the good Lord will carry it to safety and tell the world of our terrible fate. Farewell — and bless my wife and children.

The letter and the report attached to it were sent to the high command of the German Wehrmacht in Berlin.

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Broadway politics influenced "Taxi" star

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The politics of Broadway's Tony Awards are responsible for Judd Hirsch departing the theater, temporarily at least, for the greener (as in money) fields of television and his new sitcom, "Taxi."

In a burst of candor, Hirsch, the rugged looking cab driver of the hit show, admitted that his failure to be nominated for a Tony Award was a key factor in his defection from Broadway.

Hirsch, theater trained, originally

turned down the opportunity to star in "Taxi" because he was unsure about remaining in the cast of "Chapter Two," Neil Simon's latest smash hit.

The stage, compared to movies and TV, was a bastion of integrity in Hirsch's eyes. And the Tonys, unlike the Oscars and Emmys, he believed, were non-political rewards for excellence.

Originally called the Antoinette Perry Awards, the Tonys recognize the best dramas, comedies, musicals and performers in each Broadway season. Because the theater has

carried high-brow connotations, among actors at least, Tonys had greater snob appeal than the bits of hardware doled out by films and TV.

Hirsch says the integrity of the Tonys has fallen by the wayside to accommodate the TV interests involved in the awards presentation ceremony.

"I was still appearing in 'Chapter Two' when I was offered this part in 'Taxi,'" Hirsch said during a mid-day production break. "Shortly after that, the nominees for last season's Tonys were announced. I was shocked that I

wasn't nominated among the best actors.

"The play was nominated for an award and three other members of the cast were nominated — Anita Gillette, Cliff Gorman and Anne Woodworth. It was a personal affront that the three others were nominated and I wasn't."

Hirsch was drinking a mixture of tomato and clam juice in his mobile home dressing room outside Stage 55 at Paramount Studios. His consternation remained intense although the Tony nominations were made more than three months ago.

"I'd never paid much attention to the awards system," he said. "The Tonys are run by the league of

Broadway Theaters and producers which I think is a conflict of interest.

"The Tonys were run by the American Theater Wing years ago but they were taken over by business interests when they began telecasting the ceremonies."

"Even before the nominations I had a discussion with one of the executives involved with the awards. I told him then that the Tonys should be given solely for meritorious work and that it had become an annual TV game show."

"He told me that the nominations had to fit certain standards to accommodate television. If the Tony show didn't get high ratings, there wouldn't be any more Tony telecasts."

"I told him it had become a game show for winning and it was a total insult to make it a commercial endeavor. I resented the interplay of TV and Broadway. What, after all, was the difference between TV and the theater?"

"Then when they put on the show there were a lot of television personalities like Bonnie Franklin on the program who had nothing to do with the Broadway season. That makes no sense at all."

"If Broadway is about television, then it doesn't matter where you act. So I thought why not do the next best thing, work in a television situation comedy."

Service news

BUHL — Pvt. Dennis H. Lowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lowder of Buhl, is participating with other American and allied troops in Reforger '78, NATO's largest yearly exercise, held in Germany. Lowder, a 1977 graduate of Buhl High School, entered the Army in September 1977 and is a driver with the 33rd Armor in Germany.

BUHL — Pvt. Kelly D. Musick, son of Mrs. Elaine I. Musick of Buhl, recently was assigned as an armorer and supply clerk with the U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment in Cologne. He entered the Army last April.

BURLEY — National 2nd Lt. Robert W. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin I. Larson of Burley, recently completed a Medical Service Corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

GOODING — Spec. 4 Timothy R. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Harris of Gooding, recently recruited for six years in the Army while serving as a tank driver with the 3rd Armored Division in Kirch Gons, Germany. He is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School.

RUPERT — Marine Private Norman L. McCann, son of Walter S. and Lois V. McCann of Rupert, has completed the Tracked Vehicle Repairman course. McCann joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

JEROME — Navy Personnelman First Class Robert S. Jackson Jr., son of Laura and Robert S. Jackson Sr., and whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Sheldon L. and Georgia Blunt, all of Jerome, has been selected as Supervisor of the Quarter for Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 138, based at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Jackson, a 1969 graduate of Jerome Senior High School, was chosen from among all the enlisted personnel assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing during the third quarter of 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Jim L. George, son of Mrs. Vallean G. George of Twin Falls, recently participated in a field training exercise at the Major Training Area in Wildflecken, Germany. George, a graduate with the 509th Infantry, Vicenza, Italy, entered the Army in December 1977.

RUPERT — Marine Private Rick I. Alexander, son of Rama Smith of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

JEROME — Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class Gerald E. Balderson Jr., whose wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Frank Johnson of Jerome, has been selected as Sailor of the Quarter for Naval Air Station, Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

RUPERT — Sergeant Margaret L. Solosabal, whose husband, Mason, is the son of Mariah Solosabal of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Bitburg AB, Germany. Sergeant Solosabal, a medical administration specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, is a 1972 graduate of Mindoka County High School in Rupert and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

HAGERMAN — James P. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith of Hagerman, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1977 graduate of Hagerman High School.

KIMBERLY — Ervin E. Rawson, son of Mrs. Viola M. Rawson of Kimberly, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Rawson is a 1962 graduate of Kimberly High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Eric L. Hooplaina, son of Dorothy Hooplaina of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1978.

Industrial art confab to hear Highland girl

RUPERT — Idaho's industrial arts teachers will hold their 11th annual fall conference Thursday and Friday at the East-Idaho Junior High School in Rupert.

Sponsored by the Idaho Industrial Educators Association and the State Department of Industrial Arts Education, the conference will center on the theme "Today's Challenge is Tomorrow's Success."

Heldi Call, recently elected Girls State governor and a home economics student at Highland High School, will be the keynote speaker.

Other featured speakers will be Dr. Carl Wallis, professor of industrial technical education at Utah State University, "Metrics in Drafting"; Mel Dixon and Joe Roberts from Whitmore Oxygen Co. of Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, "Welding Dissimilar Materials with Low Temperature Alloys"; Blair Pincock, professor of drafting technology at Ricks College, "Energy Efficiency in Home Construction"; Dr. Jay Hicken, professor of industrial technical education at Utah State University, "Using Special Jigs and Fixtures in Woodworking"; Chuck Gutowski, vocational counselor at Boise State University and Lee Carter, state

supervisor of industrial arts education. "Determining Students' Interests, Aptitudes and Abilities and Assisting them in Selecting Career Choices"; and Layle Bagley, co-owner of Teton Traveler Manufacturing Co., Sugar City, Idaho, "Industrial Arts Relationship to Industry."

One of the highlights of the conference will be a "Carousel of Action" showing the specialties of many industrial arts teachers from Idaho. Also, a special ladies program will feature shopping in Twin Falls, a home decoration demonstration and a tour of the Tupperware Plant in Jerome.

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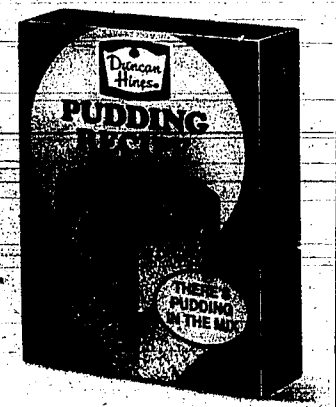
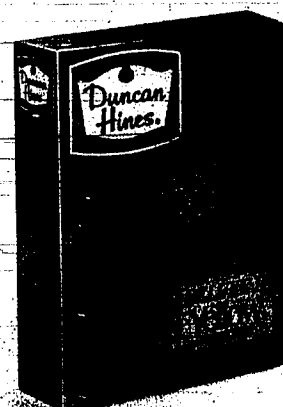
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Do-it-yourself remodeling now 'big business' in U.S.

©Chicago Sun-Times

Do-it-yourself remodeling is big business. The August issue of Home Improvement Contractor, a publication for the professional remodeling industry, reports that a survey of 24 metropolitan areas reveals that during 1977 do-it-yourselfers spent \$18.6 billion on home modernization projects. An identical amount was spent for such work with professional contractors.

In the past several years, with increased product technology, ease of installation, availability of products for do-it-yourself work, and the high cost of professional labor, this market segment has mushroomed," wrote HIC editor Bob Cascardi.

Another reason is the vast assortment of helpful books available to the handyman homeowner. Recent ones include:

better job, and assist persons who hire contractors in understanding cost estimates and construction methods.

The article on siding, for example, describes the many types available, how each type is installed, why sheathing should be weather and durability. Excellent illustrations reveal much of the mystery of what goes into framing a house and such components as floors. A manual such as this should be on the book shelf of every homeowner, for there almost certainly will come a time when he must decide whether to tackle a repair job himself or deal with a contractor. If it's the latter, it helps "to know enough about your house to talk sense to these gentlemen and know when they are talking sense to you," Krieger said.

"Floors and Stairways," (Time-Life Books, \$7.95.) Four experts combine their experience to explain in well-illustrated detail and easily understood text how to equip with squeaky or sagging floors, repair any part of a stairway or even build one yourself, and lay, clean and repair carpeting. Refinishing a floor is a tedious task, but the do-it-yourselfer will be rewarded with a professional appearing job if he follows every step carefully. Floors in most homes being built

today do not have finished flooring because they normally are covered with wall-to-wall carpeting. But the day may arrive when a family decides to tear up the carpeting and install hardwood flooring.

Laying a new wood floor is often easier than laying many of the so-called quick and easy floor coverings of synthetic sheet or tile," wrote the authors. That's quite a claim, but nevertheless they take the handyman through every step of the operation—from preparing the subfloor, to selecting and buying the lumber, to installing molding after the job is done.

Stairways are a puzzle and pain to many homeowners. "Treads (steps) become squeaky or split, or railings and balustrades loosen or crack. Repairs are fairly simple if instructions are followed exactly. So is installing a basement, disappearing-attic or metal-circular stairway.

Installing wall-to-wall carpeting seems a little more difficult, but after reading all about it, you at least know something about knee-kickers and power stretchers.

Home Emergency Repair Book by Xyxyz Information Corp. (McGraw Hill, \$8.95, paperback.) The title is a little misleading in that this book drifts beyond the repair field to deal with such matters as security for women.

Boise forests

Several roads now closed

BOISE — Boise National Forest Supervisor Ed Maw, announces that several roads have been closed on the Boise National Forest for reasons of public safety and to protect watershed and elk habitat.

Forest visitors to the Idaho City Ranger District should be aware that producers and Boise Cascade lumber companies have begun helicopter logging operations in the Barber Flat

area. The French Creek road and unimproved campsites near Barber Flats will be closed through Sept. 30. Those traveling near Barber Flats are asked to use the Little Owl road while other routes are closed.

In addition to the Boise National Forest road closures, numerous roads to the Payette National Forest will be closed by the end of this week, Bill Senat, Payette N.F. supervisor, an-

nounced. Roads are closed to protect them from damage during the wet months and to protect game habitat. People going into the forest in the next few days are asked to take special note of the closures to avoid being locked in.

For specific information about road closures and road conditions, those visiting national forests are urged to contact local ranger district offices.

Century III scholarships offer \$10,000 for nation's top student

GLENN'S FERRY — Harold Wertz, counselor at Glenns Ferry High School, has released information about the Century III scholarship program.

The program, which offers \$218,500 in scholarships, is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by the Shell Oil Co. Deadline for student submission of applications is Oct. 13.

One high school senior in the nation will win a \$10,000 scholarship as the top national prize in this program. Two students from each state and the District of Columbia will win \$1,500 scholarships and the opportunity to

talk with national leaders in a conference at historic Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Ninety finalists will earn \$500 awards on top of their \$1,500 scholarships. Two state alternates from each state will receive \$500 scholarships.

The purpose of the program is to emphasize the future concerns of America. Students are judged on their leadership abilities, community involvement and current events awareness. The school winner is also required to write a brief projection outlining what he thinks is a particular issue America is likely to confront in the future and how such a challenge

should be met. Glenns Ferry High School sophomores have an opportunity to compete for an all-expense-paid week-long International Leadership Seminar on "America's Incentive System" sponsored by Hugh O'Brien

Youth Foundation and coordinated by Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., April 21-28, 1979. Discussions will be held on business, education, science, morality and technology.

Winners at Glenns Ferry will compete with other high school representatives from Idaho. One boy and one girl from the state will be chosen to attend the annual seminar.

First annual cross country sand race

Californians take to skiing in the sand

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The sea lion cocked his head to one side and stared.

He dove beneath the next wave and reappeared a mere 25 yards from shore. The spectacle on the beach was as new to him as it was to the more than 150 spectators.

About 35 cross country skiers grunted, groaned and shuffled their way along a two-kilometer race course as six-foot waves crashed at their feet.

Known for its endless summer, palm trees and constant sunshine, skiing is actually common to Southern California. From November to April hundreds of thousands of snow-buffs head into the nearby mountains, some within 50 miles from Los Angeles, to ski in eight to 10 feet of snow.

But this race last weekend was held on the beach, with surfers, bathers

and curious marine life within a beach ball's throw.

The first annual Cross Country Skiing Sand Race sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Beaches and various ski associations attracted the young and not-so-young men and women, to compete. And it brought a crowd to witness the event because, even in this land of turtle races, windsurfing, over-the-line baseball and cross-desert motorcycle racing, this was truly unusual.

David Moe, publisher of Powder Magazine, a western ski journal, jumped into an early lead and maintained a torrid pace to easily outclass the field. The blond, 31-year-old journalist from Dana Point, Calif., finished the course more than 400 yards ahead of his nearest challenger.

Moe's time was slightly more than 11 minutes. To better comprehend

how grueling the race was, try running on a deep-sand beach — then strap two seven-foot long narrow boards to your feet and try it again.

Moe fell flat on his face near the halfway point. But he picked himself up, wiped the sand from his eyes, splashed more of it from his mouth and regained his momentum.

"This is much more strenuous than snow skiing," wheezed the winner, an avid cross country skier on the white

stuff. "There are some conditions on the mountains that are comparable to this — Sierra Cement snow — but this was actually more like jogging.

"I tried to get some glide, but the sand doesn't allow that. You end up just sprinting with these things on your feet."

The promoter of the race, Peter Graves, is a former U.S. Ski Team member. He said the idea just might catch on somewhere.

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Every night before Cindy goes to bed she prays her dad will leave her alone.

Until recently, the subject of incest has been taboo. A topic to be avoided at all costs in polite discussion. For many, it still is. But silence won't make incest go away. Only help will. Help for the innocent victim. Help for the sick and confused offender. In many enlightened cities across America, the United Way, in

partnership with numerous agencies, is providing that help. In fact, the United Way, through a combination of old and new agencies, is meeting contemporary needs of many kinds. As the needs of your community change, you can be sure the United Way will be right there changing with them.



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Thanks to YOU it works for all of us.

She still manages to say 'no' in Hollywood



ANN DUSENBERRY
... 'keeping her wits'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A young and unknown actress must keep her wits about her to get ahead in Hollywood, either that or say "yes" to a lot of guys she doesn't know or like very well.

Ann Dusenberry, 26, of Tucson, Ariz., is an innovative young woman who has managed to say "no" and still succeed in Hollywood's casting couch jungle.

She can be seen Oct. 2 and 3 playing Amy in NBC-TV's "Little Women." She currently is starring with Nick Nolte and Sissy Spacek in "Heart Beat." Ann is also under long-term contract to Universal Pictures.

Her success story is a study in the imaginative play.

In 1974, like a thousand other beautiful girls in their 20s, Ann joined a theater workshop in Hollywood and struggled for recognition. For two years she answered cattle call casting interviews without success.

She couldn't find an agent who was interested in handling her career than in manhandling Ann. Producers wouldn't see her photographs and resumes sent to studios were routinely discarded in the round file.

Blonde, blue-eyed Ann began to wonder if she had wasted four years studying theater arts at Occidental College.

Then came the play. Ann was dating a young Teamster at Universal, a truck driver who had access to the Teamster office on the lot. One day he

brought Ann a stack of studio interoffice envelopes, the kind which list the envelope in one column and the sender in another.

Ann stuffed the envelopes with her photographs and resume, then filled in the names of studio bigwigs. From Chairman of the Board Lew Wasserman, To: producer, Richard Zanuck, To: producer Sid Sheinberg, To: producer Roy Higgins. She circulated dozens of envelopes to studio brass.

When a producer is judged by a company biggie, he pays attention.

One envelope went to casting director Joe Rich of "The Six Million Dollar Man." He called Ann for an interview. She was too young for the part he had in mind, but Rich suggested an agent who wouldn't chase her around his desk. The agent was Dale Garrick, a top representative for young, untested talent. He took Ann to see another Universal executive, who sent her to Monique James, head of contract players at the studio.

Ms. James asked Ann to return in a few days to read a scene. Ann chose a difficult and obscure scene from "The Great Nebulae in Orion" and acted her heart out. Ms. James signed her on the spot to a seven-year contract.

In a matter of weeks Ann was working. She went from episodic television shows in "McCloud" and "Eight Is Enough" to several TV movies and a good role in "Jaws 2." She has been working ever since.

"Using those envelopes was a

duke," Ann said. "But I'm working while other actresses my age are having a rough time. Every show needs a blonde cattle pie, so the jobs are there. It's a matter of finding a means to get them."

There are 700 of 'em to go to, but I didn't want the hassle of sleeping with people just to get work. I didn't want to mess with agents and their couches or casting directors and producers making passes.

"An actress can't get work without a Screen Actors Guild card, and she

Vincent. I didn't work professionally any longer. I was enough to get that precious card."

Ann no longer goes on cattle calls. With powerful Universal protection in their own productions and loaning her out to other studios, she has all the work she can handle.

Sometimes it doesn't always work to her advantage, however. She was cast in the role of Amy in "Little Women" over the objections of director David Lowell Rich who had another actress in mind.

Ann Dusenberry's 'success story' is a study in the imaginative play

can't get a guild card unless she gets a job in a movie or filmed TV show. There are a lot of young performers who are caught in the middle without a card.

"I was lucky with the guild. Four years ago Columbia was shooting 'White Line Fever' on location in Tucson. The producer needed a moving and storage warehouse and office for several scenes.

"It so happened my father is in that business in Arizona. Dad had always encouraged my acting ambitions. When he made the deal for the company to shoot on his property, he said he wouldn't charge any rent if speaking role in the picture.

"They agreed. I was home for the Christmas holidays and played a waitress in a scene with Jan-Michael

It was a political move. Universal would rather use its contract players than hire outside actresses. It saves money and boosts the value of the contractee.

"David made it clear he thought I wasn't right for the role," Ann said. "He resented the fact that I was sort of pushed into the role of Amy. He doubted my ability to play a 15-year-old. We went to 10 takes in my very first scene.

"I was afraid I'd be fired any minute. But by the end of the picture he told me I had surprised him by bringing some new and original concepts to Amy.

"I'm a very serious actress. My career is moving ahead now and, best of all, I still don't have to sleep with anybody."

Session to study mentally ill

BOISE — Northwest mental health representatives will gather in Boise Tuesday and Friday to discuss the community's role in providing opportunities for those who suffer mental illness.

The two-day session is the annual meeting of the Region X National Council of Community Health Centers. Elliot Kiser of Boise, program chairman.

The meeting will be at the Rodeway Inn.

The keynote address, "Meeting the Special Needs of the Chronic Population," will be delivered Thursday morning by William TenHoer, assistant chief of the community support programs with the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), Rockville, Md.

The purpose of the meeting is to bring together citizens and mental health professionals in an effort to better define and stimulate development of local support systems for the chronically mentally ill," Mrs. Kiser said.

Other speakers will be Dr. Tim Brown, chief of the Office of Research, Washington Department of Social and Health Services, Olympia, Wash.; Larry Welding, mental health program consultant with Region X, NIMH, Seattle, Wash.; Dr. John Wolte, executive director of the National Council of Community Health Centers in Washington, D.C.; San Francisco attorney Allen Malzert, chairman of the national Mental Health Association's public affairs committee; and Dr. Louis Tornatsky of Michigan State University.

King Hill OKs survey

KING HILL — An engineering firm has been selected to do survey work on the 52-mile canal that serves the King Hill area.

At a special meeting of the King Hill Irrigation District last week, the board asked a Boise firm to do the survey of the head and canal that delivers water to farms and homes in the Hammett, Glens Ferry and King Hill area.

A special assessment of \$5 an acre for agricultural lands and \$3 for the first lot and \$1.50 for each additional lot in the same block was decided on by the board members.

One half of the payment is due Dec. 20, and the other half on June 20. The board urges all landowners to pay the full assessment on or before Dec. 20 because of the need for funds to conduct the studies before the 1979 irrigation season.

The board has emphasized that unless these funds are received, there might not be any water deliveries in 1979.

4-H elects

GLENS FERRY — Gena Willis has been elected president of the Elmore County 4-H Builders Club.

Other officers elected last week were: Karen Riddle, secretary; treasurer; Julie Willis, reporter; Janet Pruett, vice president; and Robin Riggs, sergeant at arms.

Plans were made for the 4-H awards banquet Nov. 7 at the Veterans Memorial Hall in Glens Ferry.

SATISFY YOUR PASSION FOR PASTA

...with these taste-teasing creations



JUMBO SHELLS

CHEESE-STUFFED JUMBO SHELLS

1 box (12 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Jumbo Shells
1 qt. small curd cottage cheese or 2 lb. ricotta cheese
1 cup grated Mozzarella cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 Tbsp. minced parsley
1/2 tsp. basil, crushed
1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup Mozarella cheese (approx. 4 oz.) cut in 30-35 slices
2 cans (15 oz. each) GOLDEN GRAIN Spaghetti or GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara Sauce
Grated Parmesan cheese

Bring 5 cups water to a boil. Add 1 Tbsp. oil to boil. Carefully add GOLDEN GRAIN Jumbo Shells so water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally to lift and separate, for 6 minutes. (At high altitudes increase water and cooking time.) Carefully drain off water and rinse with cold water, drain well. While shells are cooking, blend together remaining ingredients except cheese slices, sauce and Parmesan cheese. Cover bottom of 12x17 inch baking pan with 2 cups sauce or use two 2 qt. (1 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch each) baking dishes. Cover bottom of each with 1 cup sauce. Fill parboiled shells with cheese mixture, press shells closed to retain shape. Arrange shells in single layer in baking dish. Leave space between each shell to allow for expansion during baking. Completely cover shells with remaining sauce. Cover tightly with foil, bake 35°F 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly and shells are tender. Uncover, place a cheese slice on top of each shell and return to oven until cheese melts. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving. Serve 3 to 4 stuffed shells per person.



LARGE MANICOTTI

MEAT-FILLED MANICOTTI


BEST OVEN BAKED: NO PAN BOILING NECESSARY

4 cans (15 oz. each) MISSION Spaghetti or GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara Sauce combined with 1 cup water
1/2 lb. beef or beef tenderloin, veal combination
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup sauce (taken from above)

2 slices dried French bread soaked in 1/2 cup milk
2 Tbsp. minced parsley
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup Mozarella cheese (approx. 4 oz.) cut in 14 (2x2 inch) slices
1 box (10 oz.) GOLDEN GRAIN Large Manicotti (14 manicotti)

In bowl combine sauce and water, set aside. Lightly brown meat and onion, drain and cool slightly. Mix with remaining ingredients except cheese slices and Parmesan cheese. Cover bottom of 12x17 inch baking pan with 2 cups sauce or use two 2 qt. (1 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch each) baking dishes. Cover bottom of each with 1 cup sauce. Fill uncooked GOLDEN GRAIN Large Manicotti with meat mixture and arrange in single layer in baking dish. Leave space between each manicotti to allow for expansion during baking. Any leftover filling may be blended into sauce. Pour remaining sauce over manicotti to cover completely. Cover dish tightly with foil, bake 375°F 1 hour, uncover and top each manicotti with cheese slice, return to oven, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Cover one 2 qt. baking dish with waxed paper, cook on HIGH 30 minutes, turning once. (Time varies with brands of ovens.) Uncover, add cheese slices, return for 2 minutes. Remove and hold 5 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese before serving. Serve 1 or 2 manicotti per person.




LASAGNA

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

3 lb. frying chicken
1/2 cup dry white wine or water
1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup oil
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf, crushed
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1 clove garlic, minced
2 cans (15 oz. each) GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara or MISSION Spaghetti Sauce

Dredge chicken in flour with 1 tsp. salt. In large frying pan, brown chicken in oil; remove. Sauté onion, carrot and garlic in remaining oil. Add GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara or MISSION Spaghetti Sauce, wine or water, parsley, 1 tsp. salt, pepper and bay leaf. Bring to boil, add chicken, simmer, covered, 25 minutes or until tender. Break MISSION Wide Lasagne into thirds. Bring 4 qts. water, 4 tsp. salt and 1 Tbsp. oil to rapid boil. Gradually add lasagne so water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, for 25 minutes or until tender; drain. (At high altitudes increase water and cooking time.) In 3 qt. casserole dish, mix lasagne and sauce and arrange chicken on top. Serve immediately. YIELD: Approx. 5 cups sauce and lasagne plus chicken



EXTRA WIDE LASAGNA

CHICKEN LASAGNA

NO PRECOOKING OF LASAGNA NECESSARY

2 cups (approx. 1 lb.) cooked, diced chicken
1 pinch, thawed and drained, spinach
1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. salt

1/2 lb. Monterey Jack cheese, sliced
2 cans (15 oz. each) GOLDEN GRAIN Marinara or MISSION Spaghetti Sauce combined with 1 can water
1/2 lb. of 16 oz. box GOLDEN GRAIN Extra Wide Lasagna

In a large bowl, combine chicken, spinach, mushrooms, Parmesan, cheese and salt. In 2 qt. (1 1/2 x 7 1/2 inch) baking dish, layer sauce, uncooked GOLDEN GRAIN Extra Wide Lasagna, chicken mixture and cheese, repeat layers, ending with sauce. Cover tightly with foil, bake 375°F for 1 hour, let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting into squares.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Cover with waxed paper, cook on HIGH approx. 35 minutes, turning once. (Time varies with brands of ovens.) Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting into squares.

YIELD: Approx. 8 servings, approx. 3 x 4 inch each

15¢ Mission Spaghetti Sauce

or Golden Grain Marinara Sauce

Mr. Grocer: Golden Grain Co. will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling if used to purchase a 12 oz. box of Golden Grain Marinara Sauce OR 15¢ plus 5¢ handling if used to purchase a 15 oz. can of Mission Spaghetti Sauce. Offer good in the U.S. only. Excludes Alaska and Hawaii. No cash redemption value. Offer good while supplies last. Cash redemption value: 1¢ per family. Golden Grain Macaroni Company, Mission Division, Seattle, Wa. 98108.

15¢ Lasagna • Extra Wide

Lasagna • Stuffed Ravioli • Jumbo Shells

Large Manicotti

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