

Wage and price controls: more bark or bite?

By HILL BARNHART
Chicago Sun-Times

Like an old-fashioned walrus, the stilled, simple strains of wage and price controls are waiting through the air again. The Carter administration is expected soon to unveil the second phase of its inflation-fighting plan, which it promises will have more teeth than Phase I, Phase I, introduced in April, didn't even have gums.

In well-rehearsed cadence, business, labor and government leaders are stepping all around the issue of controls in advance of the official pronouncements. These maneuvers, complete with the appropriate public relations imagery, may seem like waltzes on the Titanic to anyone who believes inflation is a serious problem. Polls consistently show that significant numbers of Americans would welcome direct economic controls to halt inflation. This longing for an easy answer makes controls in some form an almost irresistible to politicians.

There's always the outside chance Carter could succeed in devising a plan that, by coincidence or by cause-and-

effect, would be followed by a reduction in the consumer price index. The question is, what kind of plan?

First of all, it's necessary to understand that two kinds of controls are involved. Whatever new plan Carter may propose will simply be in addition to the wage and price controls the federal government already imposes every day on the economy. The job controls result from the fiscal decisions (taxes and spending) by Congress and the President and monetary decisions (money supply growth) by the Federal Reserve Board.

For example, an increase in Social Security payroll taxes controls wages because it reduces income. Federal borrowing to finance the national debt, caused by congressional spending, controls prices by driving up interest rates. The Fed's expansion money supply controls prices as more money is spread over the total range of goods and services. Each of these policies has inflationary consequences. Not all economists believe that the administration and

Congress understand the workings of fiscal and monetary policies. Economist Yale Brozen of the University of Chicago, put it this way: "They give all the evidence of behaving as if they're abysmally ignorant of the whole thing."

Nevertheless, less than a month before an election, Congress was busy with tax and spending cuts. The Fed is talking about tighter money supply growth.

Robert G. Dederick, chief economist at Chicago's Northern Trust, noted, however, that each of the fiscal and monetary policy decisions that may be taken to reduce inflation has a cost. For example, reducing federal spending and cutting the money supply growth could mean higher unemployment in the near term.

Carter wants to minimize these costs by imposing a "second set of controls. This set would bring the private sector — labor and management — directly into the act, voluntarily or otherwise."

Even more important, the second set of controls hopes to bring everyone into the act by curtailing the inflationary

expectations now running free throughout the nation. That's where "get-tough" statements and WIN buttons

come from. It's the lyric of the wage. "The rationale of the present thinking is you've got to bring down inflation," Dederick said. "You can slow the economy (through fiscal and monetary policies); but that's a painful process and might create unemployment. Or you can try to get people to change their behavior by changing their expectations. If you can convince people there's going to be less inflation, you can in fact bring about less inflation and not affect output."

President Carter lacks the legal authority for an outright freeze on wages and prices, which Richard Nixon imposed in 1971. But even less severe action by Carter can be a quick fix for the economy.

"That's not a bad idea if it's supported by fiscal and monetary restraint measures," Dederick said. This is where the political dance steps come into play. No one — labor leaders, business managers or consumers — wants to be told what to do, even if it's for his own good.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 18, 1978

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Yanks win 1978 Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The New York Yankees won the 1978 World Series Tuesday night, defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 in the sixth game of the best-of-seven world championship Series.

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Most back at work

Amalgamated sugar workers will vote today on contract

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Union workers at four Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Idaho and Oregon will cast secret ballots today on whether to accept a new three-year contract.

Agreement on the proposed contract Tuesday ended a five-day strike by 1,900 members of the American Federation of Grain Millers, most of whom have returned to work. Settlement was reached at 1 a.m. Tuesday by negotiators in Boise after a federal mediator was called in Monday night when talks stalled, according to Earl McBride, Twin Falls union negotiator.

The ballots at the Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore., plants will be tallied about noon Friday at a Twin Falls motel, said Delbert Thrall, chairman of the union's inter-plant committee.

Details of the tentative agreement being kept secret until a contract is ratified, McBride said. "The federal mediator suggested none of the terms should be released prior to ratification to give all union members a fair chance to go to a polling place and listen to terms of the contract from their union officials,"

Carter enters peace-treaty talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter entered the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks Tuesday to "clear up last-minute difficulties," but played down his intervention by saying the negotiations are going "as well as we had expected."

American officials said they aren't seriously concerned about the difficulties and diplomatic sources expressed hope the treaty could be

initiated before the end of the week.

Carter took a direct role in the Washington talks at the Request of Israel and Egypt, calling the heads of both negotiating teams to the White House for discussion.

A White House statement said the president "reviewed with both delegations the progress made so far in the conference and the issues that remain to be resolved."

"The president and the Israeli and Egyptian delegates expressed their satisfaction with the process so far," the statement said after the talks.

"We have come up against some difficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation," Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said after his talks with Carter. "The president said to turn to him in such a case and we have."

Dayan, who spent an hour and 15 minutes with Carter, refused to discuss the difficulties. He said privacy is necessary for the success of the conference and "we all want the negotiations to succeed."

But as Carter greeted Acting Foreign Minister Bhutros Ghall of Egypt later, the president took time to play down the impression of crisis left by Dayan.

"I just want to say to the press, there is no particular problem, there is no crisis," Carter said. "Everything is going about as well as we had expected."

Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, who accompanied Ghall, also played down the difficulties as he climbed into his auto after the talks. "The only difficulty is with the door of the car," he told reporters.

Terrible toll

Revealing facts in alcohol report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 10 million adult Americans have drinking problems and one in five high school students gets drunk at least once a month, the government reported Tuesday.

The new report on alcoholism — prepared for Congress by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — also said heavy drinking is "indisputably involved" in causing

"Excessive consumption of alcohol takes a terrible toll on the health, safety and happiness of millions of Americans," said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano in a statement accompanying the report.

The report defined a problem drinker as one who drinks to such an extent that physical, mental or social functioning is impaired, while an alcoholic has a chronic addiction to drink.

The orange bound, 138-page volume — the third such HEW report since 1971 — gave such statistics as:

- About 10 million adult Americans, or 7 percent, are problem drinkers.
- More than 3 million young people aged 14 to 19 (19 percent) have some problems related to alcohol consumption.

- The proportion of high school students who reported getting intoxicated at least once a month rose from 10 percent before 1966 to 19 percent by 1975.

- More than 200,000 deaths each year may be associated with the misuse of alcohol, including half the traffic fatalities, half the homicides and one-third of the suicides.

- Findings now conclude that heavy

drinking is connected with cancer as well as other health problems.

"Alcohol is indisputably involved in the causation of cancer and its consumption is one of the few types of exposure known to increase the risk of cancer at various sites in the human body," Califano said in a release accompanying the report.

"In comparison to the general population, heavy consumers of alcohol always show a marked excess of mortality from cancers of the mouth and pharynx, larynx, esophagus, liver and lung."

A program just for good measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In two days every state and U.S. jurisdiction will have, for the first time in the nation's history, the same set of weights and measures by which to judge the fair conduct of business, it was announced Tuesday.

The National Bureau of Standards said it is about to complete a 13-year project in which the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are being sent official scales, rulers, weights and other testing materials, in both metric and non-metric versions.

It marks the first such project since the middle of the 19th Century.

When completed, with official ceremonies today and Thursday in Christiansted, V.I., and San Juan, P.R., respectively, consumers throughout the nation can be assured they are buying the same pound of coffee or gallon of gasoline in every corner of the republic, NBS said.



Charles Kogod comforts his wife Patricia as they wait for court appearance

Do foster parents have emotional rights?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I don't care how much I hurt as long as my baby doesn't hurt."

Legally, Ty and Patricia Benham are just ex-foster parents of a four-month-old baby girl.

But emotionally, Robin is their child, and when last Friday they were ordered to end their foster parentage the separation was shattering.

The Benhams, a Boise couple formerly of Twin Falls, have been trying to adopt Robin. But State Department of Health and Welfare regulations prohibit foster parents from adopting the children for whom they are temporary parents.

The aim of Idaho's adoption program must be the welfare and best interests of the child, Health and Welfare officials insist. That means an extensive search for the right home for each child. That also means that when the proper home for a child is found, the emotional attachments of a foster parent must be of secondary interest.

Health and Welfare officials also point out that allowing foster parents to adopt would disrupt the normal adoption procedure. Some childless couples have waited longer than two years to adopt, and allowing foster parents to interrupt this process would be unfair.

Tuesday the Benhams went to court in Twin Falls to challenge that policy and ask for Robin's return. Robin, they insisted, has been in their care since shortly after her birth until Friday — when she was placed in a "neutral" foster home until legal proceedings are resolved. Their intent to adopt may not be procedurally correct, the Benhams say, but they love and will care for Robin.

"I don't care how much I hurt, as long as my baby doesn't hurt," Mrs. Benham said, shortly before Tuesday's court proceedings. "When we had to give her up on Friday it was one of the hardest things I have ever done."

The court proceedings were still in progress late Tuesday.

Wednesday briefing



Garbage on two wheels

Truck driver Cecil Miller had good reason to feel down in the dumps Tuesday. His trash disposal truck he was driving in Ft. Collins, Colo., literally fell apart. "I just put on the brakes and it was gone," Miller said. Who needs the rear two wheels anyway?

New primaries in Alaska called impossible

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — It would be a "virtual impossibility" for another primary election to be held before election day, no matter what the courts say. Alaska's chief elections officer said Tuesday.

Patty Ann Polley, director of state elections, made the comment as the Alaska Supreme Court delayed until Wednesday oral arguments on a motion to block a lower court order that another primary be held.

Arguments had been scheduled before the state's highest court Tuesday — exactly three weeks before the general election Nov. 7.

A recent showed incumbent Gov. Jay Hammond defeating former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel by 98 votes in the GOP primary and Chaney Croft winning the Democratic primary by 260 votes over Fairbanks lawyer Ed Mednes.

Chrysler goes Japanese

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. announced Tuesday it will import a million automobile engines from Mitsubishi Motors Corp. of Japan for use in Chrysler cars over a five-year period beginning in the 1981 model year.

Crime decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime in the United States declined by 3 percent during 1977 — mainly due to less thievery — but the number of rapes again rose sharply and other violent crimes also increased, Attorney General Griffin Bell reported Tuesday.

New temple president

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church's first Presidency has named Jutan Paulo Jongkees of Leiden, Netherlands, as president of its London Temple. Jongkees succeeds Joseph Darling in the post.

Predator poison move

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The federal government Tuesday initiated new legal maneuvers designed to prevent a trial on the validity of a 1972 Environmental Protection Agency ban on the use of predator poison 1001.

Several western states, along with national wool producers and cattlemen's organizations, have sought since 1972 to overturn the EPA order.

Eight-point peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers Tuesday adopted an eight-point peace plan for Lebanon, but the crack of sniper fire continued to mark the 10-day cease-fire between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen in the capital.

The state-run Beirut Radio said the foreign ministers and special envoys from Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates "reviewed specific security arrangements brought to the conference by President Elias Sarkis."

Today's weather

Slightly cooler, then slightly warmer

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Fair through Thursday with mild days and cool nights. Lows in the 30s, highs in the 70s.

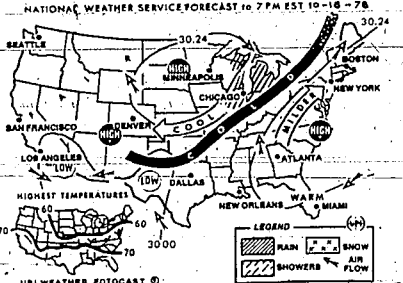
Harvest outlook generally dry weather Friday through Sunday with mild days and cool nights.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Sunny and mild today and Thursday. Lows 20 to 25 and highs 60 to 65.

Synopsis: The weak upper level disturbance that passed through the southern part of the state Tuesday is moving eastward into Wyoming. The ridge of high pressure is beginning to build once again along the West Coast. One small area of low pressure is still located in Northern Washington and moving eastward.

Mostly fair weather returned to southwestern Idaho Tuesday and will spread over the eastern areas tonight.

Early afternoon temperatures should remain slightly cooler today. Areas of light frost could occur in some of the lower valleys tonight. Slight warming should start by Thursday. High pressure is expected to hold strong in the area through Saturday for dry weather to persist. Weather is predicted sunny and mild Friday through Sunday, with increasing clouds and cooler temperatures over the weekend. Highs Friday will range from 65 to 75. However, by Sunday highs will only range from 55 to 65. Overnight lows will cool from 35 to 45 Friday to 25 to 35 Sunday.



National			Idaho		
	Max	Min		Max	Min
Albuquerque	69	49	Miami	79	70
Atlanta	64	34	Milwaukee	54	31
Boston	68	33	Minneapolis	61	37
Chicago	67	32	New Orleans	68	56
Cleveland	59	35	New York	54	39
Dallas	76	50	Oklahoma City	76	46
Denver	67	45	Philadelphia	56	46
Des Moines	62	35	Phoenix	197	64
Detroit	62	35	Pittsburgh	63	34
Houston	65	36	Portland, Me.	49	29
Indianapolis	59	36	Portland, Ore.	72	53
Kansas City	68	39	St. Louis	59	34
Las Vegas	88	58	Salt Lake	73	50
Los Angeles	75	63	San Diego	72	61
Louisville	59	30	San Francisco	68	56
Memphis	65	41	Seattle	65	35
			Spokane	67	37
			Washington	61	48

Space rights claimed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Colombia and some Third World countries straddling the equator believe the sky above their borders is a natural resource and belongs to them alone, which makes the United States a space-age colonialist.

They are complaining in the U.N. General Assembly that countries with space technology are crowding their skies with communications satellites in stationary orbit.

"The equatorial countries," said Colombian delegate Hector Echeverri Correa Tuesday, "are being denied sovereignty over one of their most valuable natural resources — the geostationary synchronous orbit."

In ignoring their rights over "this unique and limited resource... which is the third dimension of the equatorial countries," he said, the major powers "are engaging in colonialism."

These powers, he said, had "invaded" the geostationary orbit following a "first come, first served" policy.

Nigerian delegate I.C. Oilssemeka urged that an international group be formed to prevent "over-crowding" of that orbit.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1978 with 74 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

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

American actor George C. Scott, an Academy Award-winner in "Patton," was born Oct. 18, 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1778, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. It was to be known as "The Mason-Dixon Line."

In 1959, Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.

In 1974, the Watergate cover-up trial jury heard a tape recording in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House personnel.

In 1977, three jailed West German terrorists committed suicide and a fourth stabbed herself.

A thought for the day: American poet Joaquin Miller said, "In me whom men condemn as ill, I find so much of goodness still."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• This week's "Elders" feature profiles Phomaia Silman came to the United States from Syria in 1910 at the age of 16. She was unable to understand English and was going to join her father, whom she had never seen. She married, and settled down near Gooding, where the family went into sheep ranching. Although she never returned to her homeland, she remembers Syria as "the most beautiful country in the world."

• Health insurance to supplement medicine usually includes several exclusions. This week's "Heartline" advise column for senior citizens tells the most common exclusions.

Read it in Thursday's Times-News.

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Karpov wins title in chess tourney

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Victor Korchnoi, his black pieces hopelessly backed into a corner, decided Wednesday to resign from play and hand the World Chess Championship to defending United States challenger Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union.

Near tears, the 47-year-old Soviet defender decided to resign because "it's completely hopeless to resume play," an aide said.


Korchnoi's decision marks a dramatic end to history's longest and richest title match — a 32-game, three-month contest that raged with controversy over everything from Karpov's yogurt and his purported use of a parapsychologist to Korchnoi's mirrored sunglasses and American Bhuddist guru.

Besides retaining the title abandoned by American chess genius Bobby Fischer, the boyish, 27-year-old Karpov will take home \$450,000 of a \$700,000 purse.

Korchnoi second Raymond Keene said Korchnoi — who had vowed to

beat the Soviet chess system when he defected two years ago — would write a formal note of resignation from the game to the match's arbiters by Wednesday afternoon.

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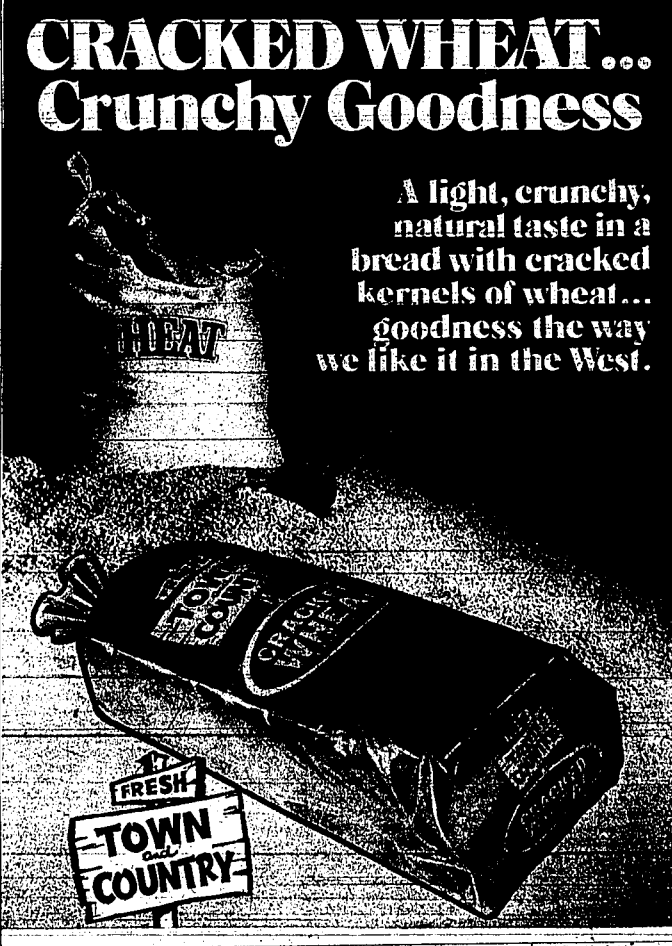
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Pope John Paul II greets a big crowd as he leaves Gemelli Hospital Tuesday

John Paul II outlines views on his first day as the pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in his first message as Roman Catholic pontiff, Tuesday offered "our hand and our heart" to all oppressed peoples but said he would not interfere with the "worldly affairs" of Communist regimes.

In a special mass with the 110 Roman Catholic cardinals who elected him the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, Pope John Paul II promised to give bishops a greater voice in running the church but warned both liberals and conservatives alike he expected obedience.

Hours later, the new pope made his first visit outside the Vatican — driving to a Rome hospital to visit his longtime friend, Polish-born Bishop Andrej Maria Deskur, president of the Vatican Commission on the Mass Media who was hospitalized last Friday with a blood clot in an artery in his neck.

John Paul II, speaking in Latin with a Polish accent, also said he would continue the work of Vatican Ecumenical Council to overcome "the tragedy of division among Christians."

Thousands of faithful in St. Peter's Square cheered and applauded the pontiff as he drove away from the Vatican in his black Mercedes limousine with the license plate VATICAN I, Pope John Paul II, standing in the open car, smiled and waved to the crowd.

John Paul II, at 58 one of the youngest men elected pope in modern times, set Sunday as the date for his investiture.

No more Polish jokes?

DETROIT (UPI) — The election of Pope John Paul II "puts an end to the Polish joke in the Church" and the Poles are getting the last laugh, prominent Polish-American clergymen in the heavily ethnic Detroit area said Tuesday.

Although the Vatican gave no details of the rite, it was expected to be a simple ceremony like that of his predecessor John Paul I, in which he will receive a pallium — a white woolen scarf embroidered with six black crosses — instead of the gold and silver papal triple crown.

The new pope, who as a youth saw his father slain by invading Nazi stormtroopers and who has battled Poland's atheistic Communist regime for freedom of religion, said he had "no intention of political interference or participation in the carrying-out of worldly affairs."

Top clergymen at a Catholic seminary and educational complex in suburban Orchard Lake founded by Polish immigrants 24 years ago said the papal election of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla might stem the Irish-German domination of the American

Church, which has 12 million members of Polish ancestry. "You might say that John Paul II's election puts an end to the Polish joke in the Church," said the Rev. Leonard Chrovet, president of St. Mary's College and an authority on ethnic traditions. "In the past, many in the American Church have not respected the culture and tradition of so many of its members."

Pope will have to give up skiing

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Among the things that will become part of the past for Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II are skiing trips in the Polish mountains and long evenings singing around camp fires.

New pope isn't used to new home

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Newly elected Pope John Paul II, still not sure of his way around the vast Vatican Palaces, got lost Tuesday and took the wrong elevator on his way to visit a Rome hospital, Vatican sources said.

World leaders praise the cardinals' choice

By United Press International The queen of England, President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia, a leading Soviet dissident and commentators across the globe Tuesday joined the chorus of praise pouring into the Vatican for Pope John Paul II.

The first athlete pope since Pius XI, John Paul II was an avid canoeist in his youth and was still skiing until last year despite his 58 years. But it is doubtful whether his new office will allow him to ski again.

The new pope used to get away whenever he could to ski in the Tatras mountains in southern Poland.

Poland's entire Communist leadership hailed the choice of native Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, saying it could help bridge the divide between Marxism and Catholicism. A conservative Catholic group said it marked a victory for the "church of silence" in Communist lands.

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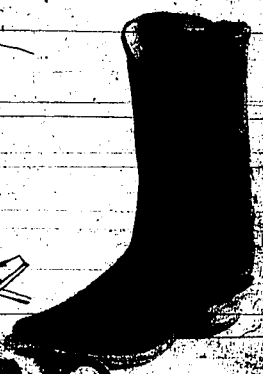
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Kicking around some thoughts on football

BY WILLIAM W. SORRELS

In a few years organized football will be as old as Methuselah — and perhaps as interesting as Noah's grandfathers who lived to be 969.

For one thing, football thrives on tradition. But it depends on the circumstances. In 1923, in fine disregard of the rules, William Webb Ellis of England's Rugby School (tired of a scoreless kicking game) picked up the ball and ran with it.

That wasn't the case in Atlanta in 1916, the year Coach John Heisman's Georgia Tech team wrecked little Cumberland, 22 to 0. Tech's defense was as ferocious as its offense, and late in the game, the quarterback for the visiting Tennessee school fumbled the ball.

"Pick it up!" he yelled to his teammates. "Pick it up." A quick-thinking halfback hollered back: "You pick it up. You dropped it."

And so it goes with football — one of civilization's most durable sports.

Humans barely got into the Garden of Eden, of course, before they started kicking things — and each other — around. But ancient chronicles indicate football as a scheduled event is enjoying its 929th season in 1978.

It all started in 1050 A.D. when the best-known ruffians from two English villages lined up halfway between the towns and started shoving and kicking. The objective was to kick the ball to the opposing team's village green.

Documentary evidence suggests that football has been above kings ever since. Look at what happened to poor King Henry I. The youngest son of William the Conqueror tried to put a stop to the game shortly after he was crowned in 1100 A.D. It was hurting archery.

A football historian went to the trouble to study King Henry's edicts and discovered one condemning "fuballe" and telling villagers "to cease play."

It was a case of famous last words. The stubborn English told Henry what he could do with his bloody order and kept on playing.

Wiser kings would come along. The game had a defender in King James I, the only son of Mary Queen of Scots who also gave his name to a version of the Bible and to a settlement in Virginia.

In his day the best village football team won wide acclaim, paving the way for future South Bends. Football players did not escape the observant eye of Shakespeare. There's this telling line in King Lear: "You base-foot-ball player!"

The first American settlers from England brought knowledge of the game to Jamestown but didn't play much. There were too many Indians to kick around.

Three hundred years later Indians, led by Jim Thorpe and Redwatter, would pull a few football tricks of their own at Carlisle and Haskell Institute.

Once they sewed patches of leather resembling a football on the fronts of their jerseys, causing more confusion than the Little Big Horn.

Every American schoolboy knows the first in-

tercollegiate game in the United States took place on Nov. 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N.J., when Rutgers defeated Princeton. But Princeton never got it. Rutgers wouldn't win a Princeton game again until 1938.

Practice, of course, makes possible the spectacular sweep and flow of modern football. Training sessions obviously have changed since this newspaper report on Oct. 28, 1901, about "Autumn's Popular Sport":

Behold the time is come when the football man girdeth up his loin and doeth great stunts whereby they that are on the grandstand may marvel at him, he coaxeth his hair that it groweth long and uneven; with the recklessness of the chrysanthemum cometh he his locks.

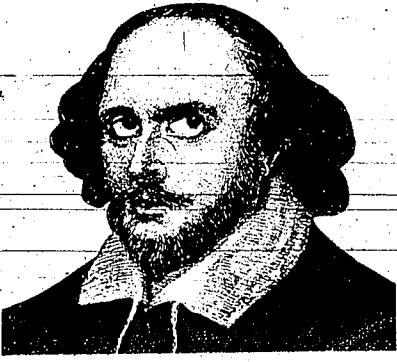
He goeth out at the dewy dawn of day and induceth a horse to kick him, that his skin may be toughened. He bullieth his head against the fences and the houses that they shake even unto the ground.

And his head becometh hard like unto a cannonball, and his neck groweth thick and tough like unto the chuck steak of the butcher.

Truly ten men fall upon one and revile him that he is not large enough for the eleven to get upon him. And the doctors, and the druggists, and the undertakers that are in the audience smile great smiles.

Storytellers have done well by football — and Methuselah.

WILLIAM W. SORRELS is editor of the Evansville, Ind. Press.



The Times-News Editorials

Pope, a philosopher, politician

We marvel once again at the capacity of the Roman Catholic Church to turn a political act into a great symbolic drama, to find renewal in a ritual of election that leaves other bodies divided and to turn for leadership to that rarest of species, the philosopher-politician.

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla (woy-tchi-wa), who grew up in Nazi-occupied Poland to become the archbishop of Krakow in a Communist-run society, personifies a time of defiance and accommodation. The defiance has been spiritual, the accommodation physical, and the result has been the remarkable endurance of Catholicism as a vigorous religion and political movement in Eastern Europe. When the church chooses a leader of that movement to be its pope, it is celebrating the triumph of the faith against a historic challenge. Simultaneously it is surely challenging the nonbelieving Marxists throughout Catholic Europe to make their accommodations with the church. No one can know what the new pope will come to think about birth control, women priests, abortion and the other social issues pressing in upon the old dogma. As a philosopher concerned with family affairs, he seems to have been a theological conservative. His

formula for conserving the power of the church in Poland, however, has been to make it not the enemy of Caesar but rather the people's spiritual representative to a repressive authority. The same approach could give the church a new mission in many nations against both physical and ideological challenges.

For four centuries the popes have been Italians, and until a decade ago they hardly ever ventured outside of Rome. Suddenly the crown has passed to a nearby but "distant" land, as John Paul II pointed out. Suddenly there is a pope who speaks not merely Latin and Italian but also Polish, English, French and German. Suddenly, therefore, the church's internationalism is no longer just an administrative fact but a political reality.

Given his age, which is 58, the chance of a long reign and the existence of the jet plane, John Paul II will almost surely practice his remarkable diplomacy on many continents, seeking to promote his faith by identifying it with the aspirations of Catholic peoples. We suspect that the cause of human rights in many places has gained an influential new champion. And we hope that the same can be said soon, too, for the cause of liberal values.
New York Times

James Kilpatrick

ERA, D. C. amendment both stink

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 65 years, our state legislatures have two proposed constitutional amendments simultaneously before them. History repeats. The two amendments of 1912 were mistakes, and so are the two amendments pending now.

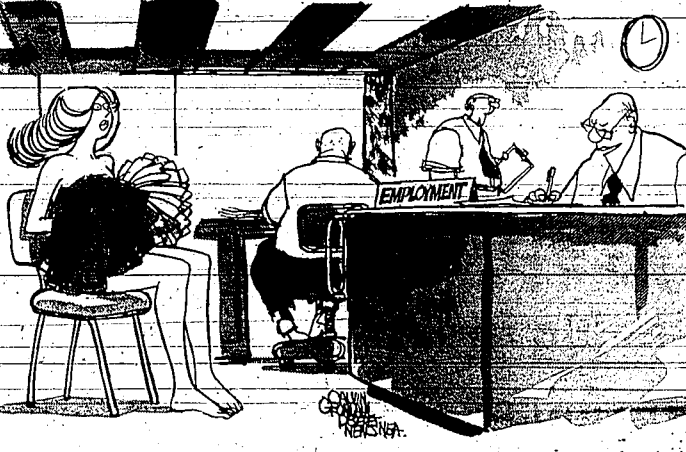
The first such double offering began in July of 1909, when Congress sought power "to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived." It is sorrowful to recall that the resolution was approved 319-14 in the House and 77-0 in the Senate. Thus the 16th Amendment went to the states. It finally won ratification in February, 1913.

Meanwhile, in May of 1912, both houses had approved an amendment requiring direct election of senators.

Most of the states already had gone voluntarily to this exercise in democracy, but a handful still held out for the salutary plan of election by the state legislatures. After all, senators are supposed to represent states. The 17th Amendment was ratified in April of 1913.

Neither the 16th nor the 17th Amendment did a thing to improve the Constitution. The federal income tax that seemed so harmless in the beginning has become the major tool by which the architects of "redistribution" would equalize us all. The 17th destroyed one of the last bastions of States' Rights, further weakened the doctrines of federalism, and opened the Senate to moneybags, demagogues and appealing nitwits.

The Republican has survived these



"OK, do I have this right? ... Former occupation — pro-football cheerleader."

U.S. Navy gives up

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — What ever happened to the United States Navy's centuries-long tradition of men and ships battling against overwhelming odds rather than surrendering? Navy Captain John Paul Jones was outmaneuvered and outgunned by the

British during one of the bloodiest battles of the Revolutionary War. "I have not yet begun to fight," he proclaimed, then went on to claim victory in the battle.

The ship commanded by Navy Captain James Lawrence was captured by a British frigate during the War of 1812. But Lawrence is best remembered for his final order issued after he was fatally wounded and was being carried below deck by his crew: "Don't give up the ship."

In contrast with that proud heritage of bravery and courage stand the recent decisions "made" by Navy Secretary W. Graham Cloyter Jr., who apparently has embraced a "loss in the lower" philosophy.

The "enemy" these days isn't a hostile foreign nation. It's a trio of American-owned corporate conglomerates whose shipbuilding subsidiaries hold billions of dollars worth of Navy construction contracts. They are:

- The Electric Boat Co., of Groton, Conn., a subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corp.
- The Ingalls Shipbuilding Division, of Pascagoula, Miss., a subsidiary of Litton Industries, Inc.
- The Newport News, Va., a subsidiary of Tenneco, Inc.

After experiencing massive cost overruns on ship construction, all three filed claims seeking to convince the Navy to pay each firm hundreds of millions of dollars more than the

prices agreed upon in the original contracts.

"The complex and long-standing litigation and controversies with the country's three largest naval shipbuilders are 'the Navy's most difficult problem,'" says Cloyter.

All three companies have threatened to halt work on current navy shipbuilding projects unless their claims were promptly resolved, but the Navy secretary insists that he's "not a bit afraid or frightened" by those threats.

"I never have been considered one who rolled over and played dead or waved a white flag," Cloyter says. But he has agreed to pay \$494 million to General Dynamics and \$447 million to Litton — even though the companies' claims never have been fully analyzed, accepted or verified by Navy professionals.

Tenneco's claim for almost \$742 million remains unresolved, but its officials are arguing that "it is unreasonable for the Navy to make the settlement... with our two major contractors and leave Newport News to fend for itself."
Almost 75 percent of the General Dynamics settlement (\$359 million) and more than 40 percent of the Litton settlement (\$182 million) are to be paid under provisions of an obscure 1956 law that is supposed to be "effective only during a national emergency declared by Congress or the president."

Exaggerations: swaddling clothes for Idaho elections

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — If money is the mother's milk of politics, as some contend, then exaggeration must be its swaddling clothes.

Election campaigns, and this one is no exception, are fraught with exaggeration — forgive the cynicism — sometimes just plain, old-fashioned lying.

What you see is not always what you get. What you hear is not always what he who said it says he said, when confronted with his transgression at a later date.

House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, for instance, has a campaign commercial criticizing the governor for an enormous increase in staff. Going from eight employees to more than 400 might be good in business, he says, but not in the governor's office.

Of course, what the Republican nominee for governor doesn't say in that commercial is that he's compar-

ing apples and oranges. He's comparing a basic gubernatorial staff of special assistants and secretaries with the executive office of the governor — a state catch-all agency created by the GOP-designed government reorganization.

Put into the department all the little agencies that formerly floated around government on their own, called that new agency the executive office of the governor and of course there's a whopping increase in personnel.

Or, for instance, consider Larsen's charge that Evans favors a 30 percent reduction in government. It is true that Evans ordered state agencies to draw up various budget proposals — including one that cuts 30 percent from Fiscal 1980 maintenance-of-operation moneys.

But advocate it? Nope. Evans simply asked for varying proposals to see what could be done if the 1 percent initiative passes and cuts must be

made. Although his advertising still carries the charge, Larsen's public statements lately are getting a little closer to the facts. He now is accusing Evans of using scare tactics against the initiative. That's debatable, all right, but in that context it's a fair charge to make.

Early in the campaign, Larsen took after the governor for giving huge pay increases to some members of his staff. In some cases it was true. But, again, there was a hitch. The big increases got new jobs with different responsibilities. Some went from other agencies into the governor's office. Once again, it was an apples-and-oranges comparison.

Back in the primary election campaign, Larsen made a lot of last-minute points by tarring C.L. "Butch" Otter with a gambling brush — using a calculus held at the summer

home of Otter's father-in-law as the tar. Then, twisting Otter's legislative voting record, he attempted to paint a strange portrait of his opponent.

Is Allan Larsen the culprit in all this? If he knowingly is permitting such charges to be made and not given the vote to his adversary, More likely, however, he's being led astray by some adviser more intent on winning than telling it like it is.

In fact, Larsen acknowledged at the time that an aide had put together the initial calculus charge against Otter — one that, tied in with an ill-conceived Otter counterattack, helped Larsen win the primary.

Evans is not without blame, either. He has tried to blame the GOP Legislature for failure to enact tax relief. Of course, he doesn't always mention he vetoed 4 mills in property tax relief last year, 8 mills this year and an investment credit.

Before anybody gets the idea that

these two are the only ones shooting from the hip the Hansen-Kress and the Symms-Truby campaigns — also must be noted.

Hansen claims a Kress backer helped get personal information about his finances two years ago and leaked them to reporters. This time, Hansen's people leaked information about Kress's school district budget.

Symms resorted to name-calling and Truby attacked Symms' voting record — only to get the facts wrong and have to make a half-hearted apology.

A few years ago, the Congress passed what since has been called a "truth in lending" bill designed to make the money and credit lenders a little more honest. Maybe what the country now needs is a truth in advertising act. The trouble is, politicians will be writing it and they'll

probably write in a standard political exemption.
Echoes, from the campaign trail: A lot of folks are wondering why Larsen is not making some campaign hay out of the one year it took the Evans administration to repair the Statehouse steps. Tongue-in-cheek, it would be a beautiful example of how Evans' people get things done.
Echoes, from the campaign coffers: Secretary of State Pete T. Conrussa isn't sure he can afford much more financial help from the GOP Central Committee. Seems they gave him \$300 to spend on his unaccounted campaign and then started asking for it back to pay campaign headquarters expenses. To date, it's cost Conrussa \$168 and that doesn't even count his share of the telephones his non-campaign doesn't need.

Amnesty granted J. Davis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter of Georgia Tuesday officially restored citizenship to Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and said it's high time for the North and the South to forgive and forget.

Carter, first U.S. president from the Deep South since the Civil War, signed an amnesty bill restoring the Confederate president to all the rights a Reconstruction era Congress took away — including the rights to hold public office and serve in the military.

"Our nation needs to clear away the gulleys and enmities and recriminations of the past, to finally set at rest the divisions that threatened to destroy our nation and to discredit the great principles on which it was founded," Carter said in a solemn statement.

The Jeff Davis amnesty bill, he said, "officially completes the long process of reconciliation that has reunited our people following the tragic conflict between the states."

Davis was the last Confederate chief left in the official limbo of men without a country.

Congress restored citizenship to Gen. Robert E. Lee in 1976 when, in a burst of bicentennial spirit, it also tidied up history by promoting Lt. Gen. George Armstrong Custer posthumously to general of the Army.

The bill signed Tuesday restores Davis' citizenship retroactively to Christmas Day, 1868 and says that, "in accordance with section 3 of amendment XIV of the Constitution... the legal disabilities placed upon Mr. Jefferson F. Davis are hereby removed."

In plain language, that proviso symbolically restores Davis rights to hold office and bear arms for America, rights the post-Civil War Congress took away from any former office or federal office holder who had engaged "in insurrection."

Before the war, Davis had served as both a senator and congressman from Mississippi and was a member of President Franklin Pierce's cabinet.



President Carter fumbles the medal he was about to present to Marian Anderson.

Marian Anderson gets a Carter ovation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marian Anderson, the black contralto barred from singing in D.A.R. Constitution Hall nearly 40 years ago, accepted a congressional gold medal from President Carter Tuesday and said, "I have always loved America."

Miss Anderson, 76, and retired from the concert stage, drew a standing ovation from from a crowd of about 100 guests at the White House ceremony.

Congress authorized the special medal, "saluting her 'unselfish devotion to the promotion of the arts... and her unstinting efforts on behalf of the brotherhood of man,' early in 1977.

Accepting it from Carter, who dropped it in the process, Miss Anderson quipped that she had waited so long for the award, she thought it might have to be presented posthumously.

The president recalled Easter Sunday of 1939, when Miss An-

derson — refused permission to sing in Washington's Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution because of her race — sang instead from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial at the urging of Eleanor Roosevelt and drew a crowd of 75,000.

"On rare occasions there are people who are an inspiration to millions of people because of their superb talent, their sensitivity to others' yearnings for status in life or opportunity or joy of living, and who at the same time exemplify the characteristics of all of us cherish," Carter said.

"Marian Anderson is one of those rare people." Speaking in a soft voice with every syllable enunciated, she replied, "I have always loved America, and without getting on a soap box to say so, we tried to use our medium we felt was more like us. We hope there was some good."

Senators plan to listen to Brooke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee announced Tuesday it will meet next week to hear Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., defend himself against charges his lawyers withheld documents from the investigation of his finances.

But the scope of that hearing, agreed to by lawyers for Brooke and the committee, remained in question with the announcement by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., who arbitrated the ground rules, that the documents dispute already has been settled.

Brooke had served as both a senator and congressman from Mississippi and was a member of President Franklin Pierce's cabinet.

Government attacked Meany talks out on inflation war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany bristled Tuesday at the government's practice of ignoring inflation in prime interest rates but "screaming" about pay hikes won by trade unions.

Meany also attacked voluntary wage and price controls as a means of curbing inflation.

"Wage increases are a response to inflation, they are not the cause," Meany told a convention of the Seafarers International Union. "But prices and the profit rate do (cause inflation)."

He said voluntary wage-price guidelines that President Carter is considering "are no more than a cruel joke" and would, in effect, place a

mandatory ceiling on wage increases. Meany said businessmen would quickly become "an army of voluntary enforcers," and would cite patriotism to hold down wages, but would permit the "free enterprise system" to increase prices.

Meany was especially harsh on a recent announcement by Chase Manhattan Bank that it was boosting its prime interest rate to 10 percent. He said it was the bank's 7 1/2 percent on Jan. 1.

"Nobody objects," Meany said. But he said when a union signs a contract with a 29 percent increase over three years, "there are screams from the White House."

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People

Confrontation in family started Betty on way back

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I'm Betty, and I'm an alcoholic, and I know my drinking has hurt my family."
Trembling with emotion, before a group therapy session, former First Lady Betty Ford finally uttered the words that swept aside a barrier of self-deceit about her alcoholism that neither family could not break down.



BETTY FORD
... rehabilitation story

That moment was the climax to a long, agonizing climb begun in a dramatic confrontation with her family — a confrontation that forced her to seek treatment for addiction to both liquor and pills.

Mrs. Ford's sensitive account of the family intervention, her addiction to prescription drugs and alcohol and her rehabilitation is contained in an excerpt from her book, "The Times of My Life," published in the November issue of Ladies Home Journal.

The family confrontation occurred last April 1 in the living room of the Ford home in Rancho Mirage, Calif.
As Mrs. Ford sat "in shock," her children and her husband, former President Gerald Ford, confronted her with her slurred speech, her falling asleep in chairs, failing to come to dinner and not being available when needed.

"All of them hurt me. I collapsed into tears. But I still had enough sense to realize they hadn't come around just to make me cry; they were there because they loved me and wanted to help me," Mrs. Ford said.

She said her daughter, Susan, her daughter-in-law, Clara, a family doctor and Mrs. Ford's secretary, Caroline Coventry, a month earlier had "come marching into my sitting room and started talking about my giving up all medication and liquor."

"It was brave of them; but I wasn't in the mood to admire them for their courage. I was completely turned off. I got very mad, and was so upset that, after everyone had left me, I called a

friend and complained about the terrible invasion of my privacy."
Mrs. Ford said she doesn't remember making the call — "The friend has told me about it."

Also at the family meeting April 1 was Capt. Joe Pirsch, director of the Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Service at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, and a Navy nurse. Mrs. Ford said she "continued to resist any suggestion that liquor had contributed to my illness; all I would confess to was over-medication."

Pirsch gave Mrs. Ford a copy of "Alcoholics Anonymous," the book written by the founders of the group of that name, and told her to read it, substituting the words "chemically dependent" for "alcoholic."

Two days after her 60th birthday, Mrs. Ford entered the Long Beach Rehabilitation Center and released a public statement saying she was intent upon ridding herself of the "damaging effects" of tranquilizers and pain-killers.

On April 12, Mrs. Ford met with Pirsch, her husband, several doctors and her Navy counselor in Pirsch's office.

"Up until that point, I had been talking about medications, while everyone nodded respectfully," Mrs. Ford said. "Now these doctors wanted me to admit that I was also an alcoholic."

She told how she resisted:
"I don't want to embarrass my husband," I said.

"You're trying to hide behind your husband," Captain Pirsch said. "Why

don't you ask him if it would embarrass him if you say you're an alcoholic?"

"I started to cry, and Jerry took my hand. There will be no embarrassment to me. You go ahead and say what should be said."

"With that, my crying got worse. When Jerry took me back to my room, I was still sobbing so hard I couldn't get my breath. My nose and ears were closed off, everything was closed off, my head felt like a balloon. I was gasping, my mouth wide open, sure my air was going to be cut off. I hope I never have to cry like that again. It was scary, but once it was over, I felt a great relief."

That night, while "Jerry lounged in a chair and read the newspaper," Mrs. Ford wrote another public statement, this time saying she not only was addicted to psychoactive medication, but also to alcohol.

Mrs. Ford told how she took another major step in recovery at a group therapy session, where "you begin to feel the support, the warmth, the comradeship that will be your lifeline back to sobriety."

Mrs. Ford said she at first "loathed the sessions. I was uncomfortable, unwilling to speak up. Then one day another woman said she didn't think that drinking was a problem, and I became very emotional. I got to me feet."

"I'm Betty, and I'm an alcoholic, and I know my drinking has hurt my family," I said.

"I heard myself, and I couldn't believe it. I was trembling; another defense had cracked."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable to some parents. Parents are urged to give children supervision when they are watching the film before deciding on rentals.

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

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

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Drug penalty harsh

C-The Times, London
BANGKOK — Thailand will shortly make the death penalty mandatory punishment for anyone possessing more than 100 gram of heroin, opium, morphine or cocaine.

Life imprisonment will be mandatory for a person possessing 20 to 100 grams of the drugs.

A new drug law specifying these penalties will soon be placed before the national assembly and approval is considered certain.



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88¢

lb.

Whole

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U.S.D.A. Choice Large End

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lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut

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12 Oz.

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All Flavors Regular or Diet

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CHILI

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CHUNK TUNA

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5 Oz. Armour Vienna

SAUSAGE **52¢**

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CRACKERS **55¢**

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COCOA MIX **\$1.09**

21 Oz. Fresh Start Laundry

DETERGENT **\$1.39**

5 Oz. Assorted Cadbury Chocolate

BARs **67¢**

10 Oz. Daily Maars

BEEF STEW **\$1.95**

60 Oz.

BISQUICK **\$1.55**

1 Lb. Fleischmanns

MARGARINE **85¢**

20 Oz. Van Camps

PORK & BEANS **65¢**

24 Oz. Log Cabin Buttered

SYRUP **\$1.43**

10 LB. C&H

SUGAR **\$2.25**

12 Oz. Stove Top Chicken Stuffing

MIX **\$1.31**

12c Off Label

DELICATESSEN

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ea.

FROZEN FOODS

14.5 Oz. Totino's Extra

PIZZA

\$1.39

Pepperoni, Sausage, & Combination

NO-NAME

42 Oz. No-Name

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\$1.49

10 Oz. Food King

POTATO CHIPS

79¢

5 Oz. Swift Premium

PEPPERONI **98¢**

12 Oz. Food King Sliced

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1 Lb. Bar-S Sliced

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All Meat or All Beef

46 Oz. Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin

PUMPKIN PIES **\$1.89**

4 Gallon Meadow Gold

SHERBET **99¢**

15 Oz. No-Name Tomato

SAUCE **29¢**

18.5 Oz. No-Name

CAKE MIXES **53¢**

46 Oz. No-Name

JUICE **69¢**

Unsweetened Grapefruit

4 Roll Darimouth

BATHROOM TISSUE

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GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Crisp New Crop Red and Golden Delicious

APPLES

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Large Selection 6" Hanging **BASKETS** **\$3.49**

Large Selection 6" Upright **PLANTS** **\$3.49**

13-1 Oz. Pops

RAISINS **\$1.09**

US #1 Local Yellow

ONIONS **10\$1**

Large Bartlett

PEARS **3\$1**

Fresh Roasted and Salted

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7 Varieties

FRUIT ROLLS **4\$1**

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379¢

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Expanded saccharin use cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the controversy over saccharin, nearly 6 million people started using it for the first time during the past 12 months, the artificial sweetener industry said Tuesday.

In addition, an industry poll showed saccharin users oppose any ban on the product by a 9-1 margin. Altogether, 44 million Americans use the artificial sweetener — 29 percent — them because a doctor recommended it, according to the poll.

The survey was commissioned by the Calorie Control Council and reported on at the group's annual meeting. The council represents the diet soft drink industry and other users and makers of saccharin.

The Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on saccharin last year, citing tests which produced cancer in laboratory animals. Congress delayed the ban for 18 months, until next May 23, pending additional studies — the first of which is due next month.

Donald Dalrymple, assistant counsel for the House health subcommittee which handles most food-related legislation, told the meeting Congress may extend the moratorium on FDA's proposal beyond the May 23 deadline, since "the court is still out" on the safety of saccharin substitutes.

He also said the moratorium may be broadened to include nitrites and nitrates, the meat preservatives on which FDA and the Agriculture Department are considering a ban. He also said the preservatives may be included "if congress thinks USDA and the FDA are acting too fast."

Richard Ross, vice president of Market Facts Inc., which conducted the poll of 1,480 people, said "within the past 12 months nearly 6 million individuals started using sugar-free products." He said he was surprised by the degree to which users of such products feel loyal to them.

Robert Kellen, council president, said the poll represents "a tremendous groundswell of support for saccharin."

If the industry does not involve itself in the coming review and decisions by FDA, he said, "FDA's misguided anti-saccharin position will surely result in a ban when the postponement expires on May 23. In fact, FDA has promised it will."

Tape return demand made by Haldeman

WASHINGTON — H.R. Haldeman, former top aide to former President Richard M. Nixon, has filed a suit in U.S. District Court here demanding the return of 50 tapes and six accounting journals he claims were illegally seized when he resigned under fire on May 1, 1974.

The suit against the government contended the tapes contain about 100 hours of his personal comments and observations.

In demanding the return of the material, Haldeman Monday asked that the court order the National Archives not to allow anyone to see the material.

Haldeman placed a \$10 million value on the tapes and journals and said he needs them to write a book about his White House experiences.

The suit also seeks \$10 million in damages for what he claimed was an invasion of privacy when the materials were seized.

The suit charged that on May 1, 1973, then-Attorney General Elliot Richardson ordered Haldeman's office at the White House sealed and all material in it confiscated.

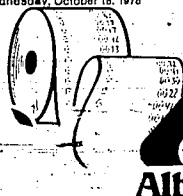
Cassia area settlements talk tonight

BURLEY — The Mormon settlements in Southern Idaho will be discussed by Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, historian of the LDS Church, today at the Burley Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Arrington, who was born and raised on a farm near Twin Falls, will lecture on the Mormon settlements of Almo, Oakley and others in Cassia County.

A director of the LDS Historical Department and a former professor at Utah State University, he is well known for his books on Idaho history. His publications include "Beet Sugar in the West: A History of the Utah Idaho Sugar Co. 1891-1963" and "Great Basin Kingdom: An Economic History of the Latter-day Saints, 1830-1900."

Dr. Arrington's lecture, "The Mormon Experience in Idaho" will be presented to the public by Utah State University with cooperation of the Idaho Historical Society and funded with a grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities.



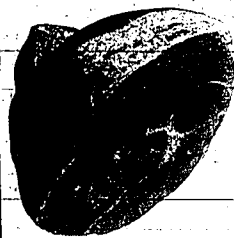
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Soft Dough Style! Buy Some For Your Thanksgiving Dinner! Save 79¢.



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1/5 Gal.

SEBASTIANI Burgundy Cablis Rose

SAVE 50¢

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- Banquet Dinners Turkey, Chicken and Salisbury. 11 oz. **67¢**
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Trudeau rebuked by vote

By United Press International
Canadian voters issued a stinging rebuke to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's 10-year-old Liberal government Monday, electing 10 Conservatives in a record 15 federal by-elections contested in seven provinces.

The Liberals retained their majority in the 264-seat House of Commons, but the outcome of the "mini-election" was a severe personal blow to the 58-year-old prime minister who will seek a fifth mandate next spring.

Conservative leader Joe Clark said the election showed Canadians want a change in government.

"I'm sure that when a national election comes we're going to be able to form a national majority government," Clark said.

But Trudeau said he would "fight the situation."

"In by-elections you win some, you lose some," Trudeau told reporters. "I'd rather lose some by-elections and win the general election."

The Liberals now hold 135 seats in the House. The Conservatives have 97, the New Democratic Party 17, the Social Credit 9 and there are six Independents.

In Monday's by-elections, the Liberals held only two of the seven seats they won in the 1974 election. The Conservatives under Joe Clark were elected in 10, taking five crucial Ontario seats and a Manitoba riding from the Liberals. The NDP was elected in two seats and the Social Credit Party retained Quebec's Lotbiniere seat.

All three party leaders had campaigned actively for the 15 by-elections — seven in Ontario, three in Quebec and one each in British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Newfoundland.

The Liberals' only wins came in their traditional power base in Quebec, where they retained the Westmount seat and took the Ste. Hyacinthe seat from the Conservatives.

Tories were re-elected in Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, Fundy-Royal, Halifax-East Hants and Hamilton-Wentworth and took the former Liberal districts of Rosedale, Parkdale, York-Scarborough, Ottawa Centre and Eglington and St. Boniface in Manitoba.

Air war escalates in Asia

By ROBERT KAYLOR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are signs the air war is escalating along the Vietnam-Cambodia border in anticipation of an offensive by Hanoi's forces, U.S. government sources said Tuesday.

The sources, monitoring the border war from the limited intelligence information available, said Vietnam appears to be flying Soviet MIG fighters as protective cover for the captured American-built F-5 and A-37 jets it is using to bomb Cambodia.

MIGs carry air-to-air missiles to protect against other planes.

They have shown up following reports China has started using its own version of the Soviet-designed jet fighter to the Phnom Penh regime.

Chinese MIGs would be the first jets in the arsenal of the radical Marxist regime in Cambodia.

Piloted by either Chinese or Cambodians trained in Peking, they would be a threat to Hanoi's planes, which have ruled the skies over Indochina unchallenged since the surrender of South Vietnam in 1975.

Vietnamese bombing strikes are being flown from Bien Hoa air base, near the former South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, where U.S. forces once launched their planes on missions along the border.

Sources said the recent bombing appears concentrated along Highway 1 inside the "Parrot's Beak" region where Cambodian territory juts into South Vietnam.

There is a staging area for stepped up raids by the Cambodians, who are trying to keep Vietnamese troops off balance as they prepare the expected offensive.

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POTTING SOIL

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FOLIAGE PLANTS

Assorted kinds. To Brighten Up Your Living Room! Save 60¢, 4 Inch Pot

99¢

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BARREL 20 Pcs.

699¢

Swiss Cheese Catch Valley! Mild and Sweet! Save 1¢, 1 lb. **2.69**

CANADIAN BACON PIZZA SAVE 10¢ EACH **1.99**

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COKE or TAB

Bonus! Refreshing! I Save 65¢ Bonus Buy! 6 Pk., 12 oz. Cans

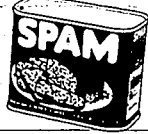
99¢



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For An After Dinner Treat! Save 16¢ Bonus Buy! 1 1/2 Gallon

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SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT

Regular, Smoke, or With Cheese Chunk. Save 26¢, 12 oz.

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SOFT MARGARINE

Albertson's Brand. Save 23¢, 1b. Tub

99¢ 2 for only



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10 lb. Bag. Save 34¢, 32 oz.

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Good Day Brand. Save 30¢, 6 oz.

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Albertson's Brand, Choice of Delicious Flavors. Save 24¢, 32 oz.

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MEAT PIES

Three Flavors: Chicken, Turkey, or Beef. Save 12¢, 6 oz. Each

599¢ only

JANET LEE PEAS

Save 12¢, 10 oz.

399¢ for 3 only

HASHBROWNS

Albertson's Shredded. Save 12¢, 12 oz.

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Fugitive cleared on two charges

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A federal judge Tuesday acquitted West German fugitive Kristina-Berster of two of the eight counts charging her with illegally entering the United States.

U.S. District Judge Albert Coffin granted defense motions for acquittal on charges she used a false passport to enter the United States and used a fictitious name to cross the border.

He denied defense motions to dismiss the remaining charges against Miss Berster and co-defendant Ray Kajmir, 33, of New York City.

Miss Berster, 28, remains accused of several counts of lying to immigration officers and trying to elude examination while crossing the border.

Our people bring you back.



Firemen remove a body from fire scene

Fire kills eight Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eight persons, seven of them from one family, were killed Tuesday as a fire believed set by an arsonist trapped them in their low-income home in an area being developed for expensive townhouses.

The victims were among 14 members of two Hispanic families living in the three-story rowhouse. The surrounding area is being renovated for homes worth about \$100,000.

Police said six of the victims died in the fire structure while screaming for help. The other two died after plunging from a third floor window.

The dead included Santos Diaz, 59;

his wife, Elba, 51; and their five children, Harold, 19, Juana, 16, Maria, 17, Diana, 16, and Edna, 13. The Diaz family lived on the second floor of the house.

The other victim was Anna Aponte, 18; a member of the family that lived on the first floor of the house, which was owned by the Philadelphia Housing Authority.

Eyewitnesses said Diaz plunged to the ground after losing his grasp on a third floor window and that his wife fell from the same window. Firemen fought the two-blaze fire for about 45 minutes before bringing it under control.

Tackling customs to be easier

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — More duty-free items and quicker trips through customs await U.S. travelers returning from abroad after Nov. 1.

Legislation—tripling—the—customs—exemption—because effective then, raising the limit from \$100 to \$300. On the next \$500 worth of foreign purchases, a new flat rate of 10 percent will replace a variety of tariff charges.

For those re-entering from U.S. possessions such as the Virgin Islands, Guam or American Samoa, the duty-free limit jumps from \$200 to \$600. There will be a flat rate of 5 percent on the next \$600 in purchases.

The current duty-free, limit on the number of

cigarettes, remains at 200 and the exemption for alcohol creeps up by about a jigger, from one quart to one liter—about 1.8 ounces.

The duty-free exemption on gifts mailed to friends and relatives in the United States goes up on Nov. 2.

Travelers can send gifts worth up to a total of \$25 per person per day—\$15 more than current law allows. From the American Island possessions, the exemption doubles to \$40.

The Air Transport Association believes the increase in the duty-free exemption and the flat duty rate should speed up processing of travelers through U.S. Customs.

"Customs delays should lessen considerably at major U.S. airports of entry such as New York, Los

Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago's O'Hare, Honolulu and Miami," says ATA's "director of facilitation," James T. Gorson.

"The average traveler today requiring customs duty collection takes six minutes to process, compared to one minute with no duty," notes Gorson.

A large aircraft arriving with 300 passengers often will take two to three hours to be cleared by the new law, that could be reduced to 30 minutes or less."

Gorson says the across-the-board 10 percent duty rate also will help returning travelers. Replacing the complex tariff classification procedure, which requires inspectors to look up the amount of duty charged on a particular item, will simplify and speed up the duty collection process.

Bradley recovering after hit by fever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General of the Army Omar Bradley, the nation's last living officer with five stars, is responding well to treatment of a fever, a spokesman for Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Tuesday.

The 85-year-old Bradley, who led U.S. forces in the World War II battles for Normandy and Germany, entered the hospital last Friday for a periodic

medical checkup.

The spokesman said the fever developed Sunday, forcing the general to stay at the hospital and cancel a scheduled courtesy call on President Carter at the White House Tuesday morning.

Bradley is the last surviving American officer with five stars—the rank given to such senior World War II commanders as Dwight Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur.

He was awarded a chest full of medals during his career, including America's Distinguished Service Medal, France's Croix de Guerre, Russia's Order Suvorov and Britain's Knight Commander.

He was promoted to America's top military rank five years after the end of the war in recognition of his leadership of campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Normandy and Germany.

Mrs. Bayh is dying, but happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvella Bayh, wife of Sen. Birch Bayh, is dying of cancer, but says that through a new-found faith in God and outpourings of love from friends, "I've never been happier."

Writing in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, the 45-year-old Mrs. Bayh said that the cancer she thought she had beaten in 1971 after a mastectomy not only returned but became so widespread it is inoperable.

When she heard the news in February that she had "about one good year... perhaps five or six or more," with treatment," Mrs. Bayh said she "felt as though I had been hit with a hammer."

"I feel so well—I look so well—How could it be in me," Mrs. Bayh said she sobbed as she stood in the doctor's office.

Later, she said, "It is the meaning of the doctor's words really soaked in, I thought of an old hymn I'd heard as a child in Sunday school: Where could I go but to the Lord?"

"My faith is stronger every day," she said. "I have a wonderful new relationship with my God; I have experienced a rebirth in Jesus Christ. And I do, now believe in miracles."

Enzyme treatment awaits

Waldrep leaves for USSR

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Former Texas Christian University athlete Kent Waldrep, paralyzed four years ago during a football game, Tuesday left for the Soviet Union to undertake enzyme treatments unavailable in the United States.

Waldrep, 24, who rejected American doctors' opinions that his condition is hopeless, said his Russian trip would serve a dual purpose.

"I'm going because it's the only hope for me of a chance of some

improvement in my paralysis," he said. "And second, it's a hope for anybody in my situation that somewhere, somebody is concerned not only in stabilizing an injury like this, but also in improving it, whatever treatment is involved."

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Chianti

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MONTREY JACK

Excellent choice with wine or Crystal Wine

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SAFWAY CHURK

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<p>Famous "Ponderosa" Plaid</p> <p>WOOL SHIRTS</p> <p>Long sleeve, two pockets, 85% wool, 15% nylon, Washable.</p> <p>\$14.99</p> <p>Western Model With Snaps... \$17.99</p>	<p>Orlon and Jantzen</p> <p>PULLOVER SWEATERS</p> <p>Orlon and Wool, Sizes S,M,L,XL</p> <p>REG. \$20.00</p> <p>WED. NIGHT ONLY \$7.99</p>	<p>50 Pairs of Famous Brand</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p>Florsheim, Weyenberg & Dexter in many styles and colors.</p> <p>REG. \$25.95 to \$40.85</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p>
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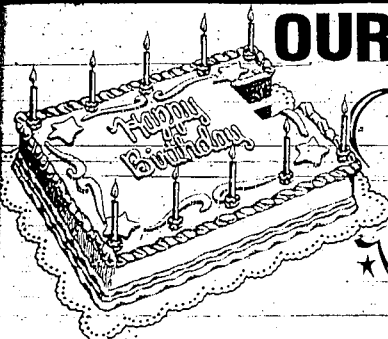
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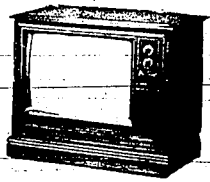
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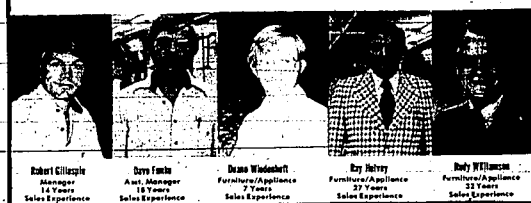


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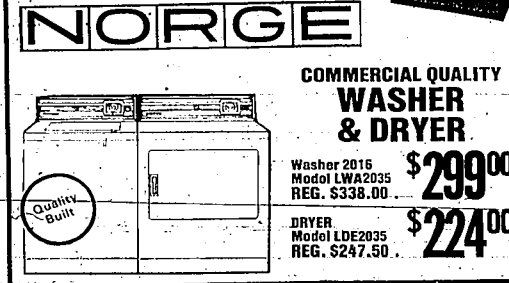
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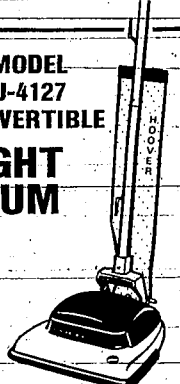
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Americans, Soviet, Briton awarded Nobel prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans who championed the "big bang" theory of how the universe was created shared the 1978 Nobel Prize for Physics Tuesday with a Soviet scientist who defied Josef Stalin.

A Briton won the chemistry prize. Doctors Arno A. Penzias and Robert W. Wilson of Bell Laboratories in New Jersey won half the \$165,000 physics prize for their discovery of "cosmic microwave background radiation."

Their discovery allowed them to measure and identify radiation originating from the tremendous explosion that many scientists believe created the universe 15 billion years ago.

"The discovery of Penzias and Wilson was a fundamental one: It has made it possible to obtain information about cosmic processes that took place a very long time

ago, at the time of the creation of the universe," the Swedish Academy of Sciences said in making the award.

Receiving the other half of the physics prize money was Pjotr Leonidovich Kapitsa, 84, who refused to work on the atomic bomb for Stalin because of moral objections and was placed under house arrest.

He has been called the "father of low temperature physics" and was cited for his work in that field.

Dr. Peter Mitchell of Glynns Research Laboratories in Cornwall, England, won the chemistry prize for his work on biological energy transfer, which could lead to the development of a new kind of solar energy cells.

Mitchell, 58, won the chemistry prize for his "chromosome theory" which describes the chemical processes that supply living cells with energy and how that energy is transferred from one side of a cell to the other.

Mitchell's discovery could lead to production of organic solar cells that can convert sunlight to usable energy — but that is a thing for the future.

With only the peace prize still to be awarded, six Americans, one Russian, one Swiss and an Englishman are this year's laureates.

Penzias, 45, who lives in Highland Park, N.Y., said the Nobel Prize came on the 40th anniversary of his family being deported from Nazi Germany as Jewish refugees.

"I guess it's no longer fashionable to believe in the American dream, but I am really a beneficiary of that... to come with nothing but to be able to achieve something," he said.

Penzias and Wilson began their experiments in 1964 and concluded the following year that the "radiation was coming from beyond the Milky Way and coming from the

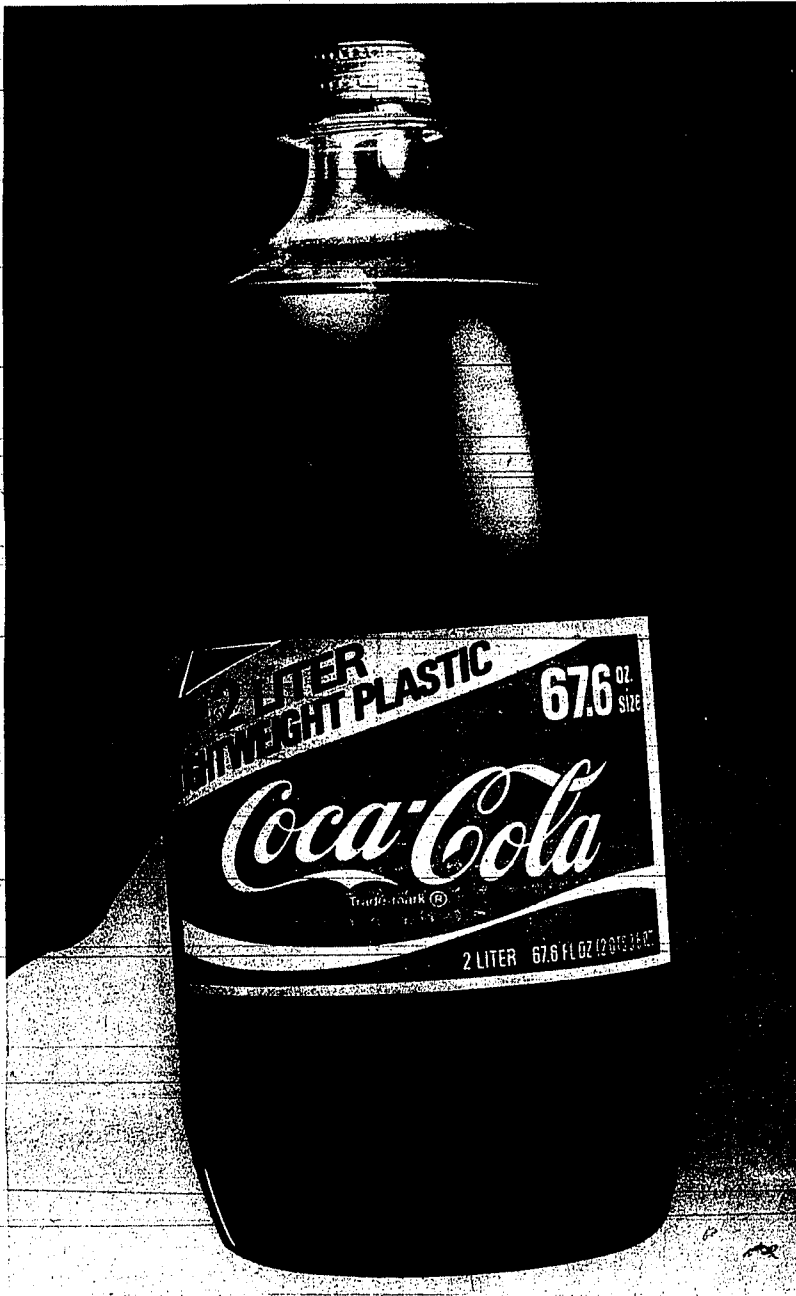
Big Bang explosion," he said.

Kapitsa became the director of the Soviet Institute for Physical Problems in the mid-1930s but he was removed by Stalin in 1948 because he refused to work on projects related to the nuclear bomb. He was not reinstated until 1955 after Stalin's death.

Writing about the danger of nuclear war in 1956, Kapitsa said, "I think scientists should not confine themselves to the scientific aspect of the problem, but should also interfere in its social and political aspects."

The absent-minded but brilliant Kapitsa was resting in the countryside near Moscow and not available for comment Tuesday. But his 50-year-old son, also a physicist, telephoned his father and quoted him as saying "Zdorovo," which corresponds roughly to the English, "That's great."

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STORE COUPON

Dam bill may save irrigators millions

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News Writer

WASHINGTON — If President Carter signs the Safety of Dams bill now before him, it could save Southern Idaho irrigators an estimated \$40 million over a 40 year period.

That's how much it would cost the irrigators to pay off the mortgage on their \$18 million share of the reconstructed American Falls Dam.

Part of the Safety of Dams bill, which was passed by Congress Saturday, provides for the government to take over the irrigators' half the cost of the reconstruction, which was completed this year.

The other half is to be paid by Idaho Power Company for the use of the falling water to generate power.

If the president does not sign the bill, farmers will end up paying the construction costs through long term bonds. The bonds have not yet been sold pending a lawsuit.

"We anticipate he will sign it," a spokesman for Congressman George Hansen said Tuesday, adding, however, "it's difficult to determine just what this president will do."

Carter is expected to rely on advice from the Interior Department in making his decision about the bill. Cleve Corbett, an aide to Idaho Sen. Frank Church, said, "Senator Church contacted (Interior) Secretary (Cecil) Andrus on this and Mr. Andrus said he had no objections to the bill. The Office of Management and Budget wasn't too happy about it, but they said they would stay neutral."

If the president does not sign the bill, irrigators will pay the reconstruction costs over a 40 year period. According to American Falls Reservoir District Attorney John Rosholt of Twin Falls, that could amount to \$1 per water share each year.

The dollar a year figure is just an estimate and the final bond interest rate could change that, Rosholt said. Irrigators have put up about \$1 million as advance money to get the project started and they will get that money back in either case, Rosholt said.

Irrigators now pay anywhere from seven cents a share per year, depending on the area where the water is used. Along with that, they must also pay a

fee to the canal companies for the delivery of the water.

There are approximately 500,000 shares of water owned by American Falls Water District irrigators. A share of water is one acre of water one foot deep.

If Carter vetoes the bill, a Twin Falls area farmer owning 500 shares of water would pay \$500 for the bond and then about \$35 for the maintenance and operation of the dam.

Also under the bill Congress passed Saturday, the government would take the responsibility of repairing deteriorating dams.

This would affect the renovation of the Jackson Dam in Wyoming and Palsades Dam in Idaho.

The bill originally was sent to the Congress by the administration to

allow the government to check and repair older deteriorating dams.

The bill is one of a 400 that the president must consider in the next 10 days. If it is not signed by then, it is considered a pocket veto and is dead.

"They have to run each bill through the agency that it deals with. That means this bill has got to go through the Department of Interior for review and input before he will sign it," Corbett said.

A court suit has been filed by one irrigation district protesting the bonding method of funding the dam project. That suit is still in court, but legal officials believe that if the president signs the bill, the suit will be moot or have no effect.

Reservoir District Vice-President Merle Leonard said the irrigators share of the American Falls reconstruction is being financed by a short-term loan from a private California bank until long term bonds can be sold for the financing or until the bill is signed.

The sale of the bonds is being held up until the court suits are straightened out.

That delay, Leonard said, is costing the American Falls District a lot of money in interest each day it can't sell the bonds.

"One case is now awaiting judgement in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Leonard said the cost of the bank financing is expensive but will not have a great effect on the individual irrigator. But it will have an effect on the cost of financing the bonds over the long run, he said.

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Comics
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B

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 18, 1978

The Times-News

Hailey: Boom time has come

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — This past Friday the 13th was a lucky day for Lori Blum. After paying rent for four years in Ketchum, Lori bought a house in Hailey and moved into her new home Friday. She is now the proud owner of a two-bedroom house on four lots near the center of town.

Lori says she paid \$45,000 and purchased it after looking at an almost identical house on one lot in Ketchum. However, the Ketchum house was on the market for \$70,000, she says.

Lori Blum is one of a growing number of people who are moving south from Ketchum to Hailey to live. The short 12-mile trip is allowing them more affordable living and an alternative to the faster resort lifestyle in the north.

The boom in Ketchum and Sun Valley is old news. But the boom is rocketing resort real estate prices up to new dollar highs and is causing many people to turn their heads to Hailey when looking for a home.

Hailey Mayor Emory Dietrich says the city hall and chamber of commerce offices receive four or five calls each day from people who are interested in moving to Hailey. The calls are coming from California, Washington, the Midwest and as far back East as New Jersey, according to Dietrich. These new home window shoppers are asking questions about the town, the geography, the local job market, area churches and even the weather.

Often eclipsed by the larger resort shadow of Ketchum and Sun Valley, Hailey has been experiencing its own growth boom in the past months. Hailey Building Inspector Don McCoy, for instance, has been a hard man to find this summer because he's been so busy inspecting the city's many new building sites.

McCoy notes this year, between January and September, about \$2.5 million worth of construction occurred in Hailey. This was almost \$1

million more construction than took place in the same nine-month period last year — a dramatic 66 percent dollar growth increase from the \$1,490,882 nine-month figure in 1977.

During the summer, McCoy says 39 new homes were constructed and he claims "this number" might have climbed as high as contemporary as bank construction loans in the area hadn't dried up in May. As it is, Dietrich says Hailey has been experiencing a 22 percent growth rate in the past month.

Other people, as well as this new wave of buyers, evidently think Hailey is growing up. On a tour of the city, the Hailey mayor points to a leveled ground site just off main Street where he says a Budweiser beer distributor will soon build a new warehouse. Hailey, whose population is only about 4,000, already has a Coors distributor's warehouse in the southern city limits.

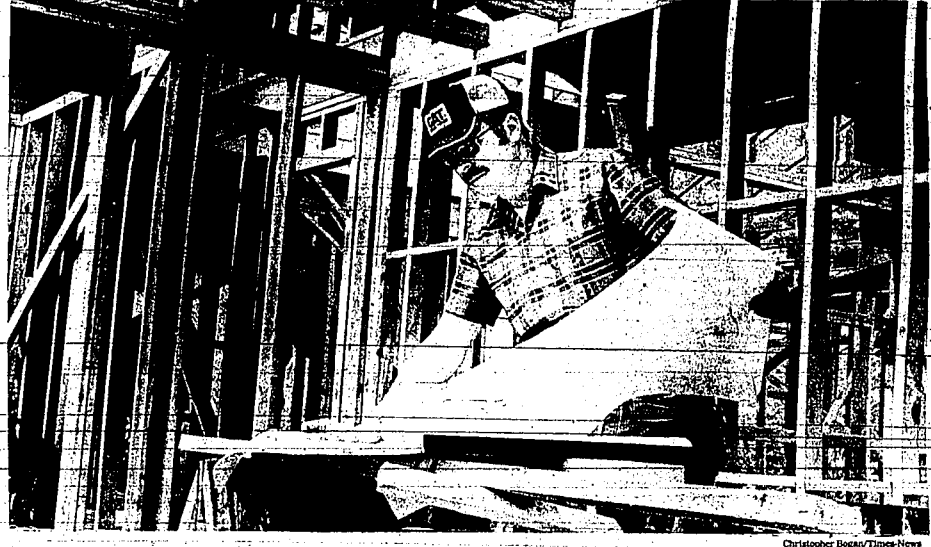
On another block, Dietrich indicates where a True Value hardware store will be built and he says the Ketchum medical clinic plans to construct a branch office in Hailey. Apartment buildings are also being thought of in the old mining town.

Local realtors say the high resort real estate prices, coupled with the quieter atmosphere in Hailey, account for the growing exodus south and the overall new growth.

"It's a pure market economics," according to Larry Wilde of Leadville Realty. "If you have an opportunity to buy a home of comfortable size with all the amenities you want at a substantial savings, you are going to take it. The architecture in Hailey is usually not as contemporary as in Ketchum or Sun Valley and therefore the costs are less."

"But the people are saying that's fine; we'll go for something less than a mansion," Wilde continues.

Basically, they are saying, "We aren't going to mortgage ourselves to an outrageous mortgage payment just to have a home in Ketchum." It's kind of turning into the bedroom



Christopher Bogan/Times-News

Building Inspector Don McCoy examines plans for new home in Hailey subdivision

community (of the area). Wilde says real estate prices in Hailey are about one-third cheaper than in Ketchum. "You can buy a very comfortable home in Hailey in the \$50,000 to \$60,000 bracket," he claims, "and that same home in Ketchum would be in the \$80,000 range."

A watchful buyer in Hailey can still find a home in the \$30,000 range but in Ketchum the bottom line falls around \$55,000 for a two-bedroom, one-bath house. "What you're buying is the ground," Wilde observes about Ketchum.

Wardell Rainey, of Nelson Realty, says the difference in community atmospheres also plays an important role in determining whether someone lives in Ketchum or Hailey.

"There are people who prefer to live in Hailey because it doesn't have the atmosphere that Ketchum has —

that's the resort atmosphere," he notes. "There are people who prefer the more hometown, quiet, country atmosphere in Hailey."

Growth usually means prosperity for a city but there are also problems which accompany fast growth for both the city and its residents.

"What's happening in all the communities (in the Wood River Valley) is the supply and demand factor is playing a game on the old time residents," Wilde observes. "It's a shame that you can get a native son, who is now a family man, and he may have to move out of his hometown to buy a house. That's really unfortunate, but there's just no answer to it."

From the city's viewpoint, Dietrich says the growth is inevitable but this recent boom is creating a strain on Hailey's water system.

"Every new subdivision we have is beginning to tax the city's water system," he says. "We can't afford to build a reservoir or to drill more wells. Water, to all of us, is the crux of it. If anything causes a limit (on growth), it's going to be the water."

Dietrich says the city has plenty of water rights but it doesn't have the storage capacity and distribution system to handle much more growth. He estimates the current water supply could therefore be taxed within the next year.

Hailey's answer to this problem is to require new subdivision developers to pay for drilling and other expenses if they want to tap onto the city's system. Dietrich also notes the Hailey City Council is adopting a very aggressive attitude concerning annexations of outlying areas in order to protect the city.

"We feel we can control growth if it's under our rules and regulations," the Hailey mayor states. "But if we don't (annex), we'll be in trouble later and the subdivisions will be built and the city can't then change them."

Hailey is currently considering about 432 new subdivisions across for annexation, Dietrich says.

He claims this is the only way Hailey can realistically go. He and the city council are looking to the future.

"I do feel that you cannot just look at the city of Hailey for 1978 or 1979," he says emphatically. "I think you are going to have to look at the city for 10 or 15 years ahead. I don't see any other way to do it."

By adopting this view to the future, he says he thinks Hailey can mature without the severe development growing pains Ketchum and so many other cities have suffered.

Voters can't register at county courthouse

TWIN FALLS — Residents trying to register to vote at the Twin Falls County courthouse are finding they can't until Oct. 27.

Six Thelsen Motors employees who were sent by their employer to register Monday complained they were told by Jo Vanzanti, a clerk in the recorder's office, to go to their precinct registrar.

Each of the county's precincts has a local registrar, who can register voters until Oct. 27.

"They told me they preferred me to go to my precinct," said Frank Lenker of Kimberly. "I didn't have time to argue, so I left."

This year the Thelsen management launched a voter registration drive among its employees, offering their workers company time and cars, as well as a \$5 incentive payment, if they register.

Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence said county policy for at least 16 years has been to register voters until Oct. 27.

"The attorney for elections in the Idaho Secretary of State's office, however, questioned the legality of the courthouse's action in turning

away the workers. "It appears they should have been registered," the attorney, Ben Yaarsa, said. He said he plans to look into the matter.

Yaarsa said under Idaho law voters may register either at the clerk's office or in precincts.

Pence said voters are allowed to register at the courthouse before the August primary, between Oct. 27 and Nov. 1, and at any time their precinct registrar isn't available.

On other occasions, "If they really insisted, I probably would register them," Pence said.

No one has been registered at the courthouse since precinct registrars opened August 11, according to the clerk.

He said this week he sent maps and registrar locations to the local media to let voters know where to register. He said he is also depending on the Republican and Democratic parties to spread registration information around.

Thelsen Motors, a Twin Falls car sales and service company, began an employee registration drive when management discovered by a show of hands that only half the company's 40 workers are registered. The managers decided to offer \$5 company time and transportation to employees and their spouses who register.

Health teachers' certification probed

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — By next year Idaho health teachers may have to meet tougher certification standards.

The Idaho Department of Education agreed last week to review standards for high school health teachers and to consider requiring more coursework and study of a variety of health related subjects.

The department will look at a list of requirements recommended by the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Teachers and "will almost certainly" come up with its own requirements for certification by July, 1979, according to department spokesman Miles Williams.

"We will use their recommendations as a jumping off point for coming up with new standards," said Williams.

There are currently no requirements for health teachers besides the general secondary school teaching certification requirements. Health education is often taught by science or physical education teachers, according to James Gluffe, chairman of the Idaho Conference of Public Health Teachers, a group which gave support to the health teacher association's recommendations.

Among recommendations made to the department by the association last Wednesday is that all secondary school health teachers be required to take a course in teaching methods.

The methodology course currently is already offered as an elective in teacher certification programs at Idaho universities.

The association also recommended requiring health teachers to have some course work in zoology, anatomy, physiology, microbiology, chemistry, genetics and ecology.

The health teacher group asked for a minimum of 20 hours of study in mental health, personal health and hygiene, substance abuse, human sexuality and parenting, disease, consumer health, first aid and safety, environmental health or nutrition, and an extra 10 hours in any of these subjects.

The group recommended teachers should acquaint themselves with both

content and teaching methods in these subjects.

Members of the Idaho Conference for Public Health Education testified along with the health teachers in support of the recommendations.

Gluffe also announced the Idaho State University Curriculum Committee has approved a major-minor program in health education. The program, which must also be approved by the department of education, will be an interdisciplinary program with courses from science, home economics and health departments, according to Gluffe.

The University of Idaho, with a minor in health education, is the only college in Idaho which offers a health education degree.

Jerome ditch water users complain

JEROME — Angry Jerome city irrigation water customers aired their gripes to the city council Tuesday night.

The council has been thinking about equalizing water rates in the city water system since Public Works director Ed Evans recommended equalization two weeks ago. Evans told the council since all lots under two and a half acres cost about the same to irrigate, large lots should be charged about the same as small lots.

However, the council took no action Tuesday on an equalization scale

Evans submitted. Instead, they listened to complaints of 17 residents who testified for an hour and a half.

Most of the complaints were made against high water rates and poor maintenance service on the ditches. There were several complaints about what residents charged was the laziness and ineptitude of ditch riders.

Several people said they maintain their own ditches and don't see why they should pay other rates.

1934," said one irate man. Mayor Marshal Everheart acknowledged most of the cost of irrigation is due to people who don't maintain their ditches. Councilman Glenn Capps suggested the city may only charge customers who don't clear their ditches.

Last year the city spent \$34,180 maintaining the canals. The mayor said over 60 percent of this represents major costs. Ditch riders are paid \$3 an hour.

If new irrigation rates are approved by the city, it will mean an

additional \$8,000 of revenue next year. Last year irrigation revenue in Jerome totaled \$43,037.

Former councilman Bill Bubak called for a citizens "merit committee" to review irrigation costs and fees. The mayor supported Bubak's proposal and promised no action will be taken on rates until Jan. 1.

Public Works Director Ed Evans slipped out at the beginning of the meeting to attend to a water emergency and missed the entire discussion.

Evans attacks school funding

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Evans is attacking the "Robin Hood" approach to school funding in his campaign to become the state's next school superintendent.

The Republican candidate, who in most polls holds a wide lead over his Democratic opponent Daryl Sauer, said Idahoans are opposed to taking funds from one district "to educate someone else's children in another district."

Instead, Evans said he favors state funding of at least 75 percent of local school taxes. The candidate figures inequities in school taxes will be lessened as taxes shrink.

"We can have greater state support and still maintain local control," the candidate said. At the same time, he emphasized the importance of maintaining a share of local property taxes "because that's where we get a commitment to efficiency in spending."

Whether or not the 1 percent tax limitation passes in November, Evans said he's elected to work to shift the burden of school financing to the state level.

"Even if the initiative fails, the message is still loud and clear," he said. "The people want massive property tax relief."

If the initiative passes, Evans estimates \$40 million will be sliced from Idaho's school funds.

What will this mean to schools?

Evans is optimistic. He hopes most of the deficit would be offset by an expected \$30 million surplus in state revenues.

"With \$50 million at the state level I don't think we'll have very serious cuts in school funds," he maintained.

He predicted education will be a major issue in this year's legislative session. When lawmakers will take up issues of school finance and curriculum priorities, he thinks the superintendent should take a leadership role in any legislative action on these issues.

Although he opposed last year's legislative plan to require five instead of four years of study for certification, Evans favors toughening up teacher qualifications.

"We need to be upgrading standards and requirements for teachers, but moving to a required fifth year is moving too far too fast," he said.

He also favors proficiency testing as a means of "restoring confidence in the school system and restoring some credibility to the high school diploma."

But instead of testing students right before graduation, he would give the evaluative tests to sixth graders, whose deficiencies can be remedied.

"For those students we'll have the opportunity to bring their basic skills to some minimum standard before graduation," he said.

Evans admitted remedial courses might edge out elective classes. But he feels the basics are more important than the extras.



Charles Kogut/Times-News
Republican Jerry Evans has plan for school funding

Gooding nixes code variance

By LORAYNE Q. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A subdivision builder wants the city of Gooding to make an exception for sidewalks built by mistake one foot narrower than city specifications.

The council told Gerald Martens of Howard, Edwards and Martin Engineers of Twin Falls Monday night they would not decide whether or not to allow the narrower walks to remain until they could confer with two city officials absent from Monday night's council meeting.

Martens said more than half the sidewalks in the new Little Wood subdivision being built by Boise Cascade in the southwestern part of Gooding have been poured 4 feet wide instead of 5 feet as required in the city code.

He said it would cost an estimated \$8,000 to tear them out if the city demands they be changed to the specified width. The engineer said he talked to catch the discrepancy until it was called to his attention by City Engineer Bill Block.

Councilman Harold Reed pointed out "if we allow this someone else will think they can ignore other parts of the code."

Both Martens and Block said some cities, such as Twin Falls, require 5-foot sidewalks while others allow 4-foot. FTA specifications call for 4-foot walks, according to the engineers.

Martens said some 2,000 linear feet of sidewalks already are poured. He said it would be impossible to merely widen the walks by adding a foot strip.

Martens said it was hard to tell exactly how the mistake occurred since the plans called for specified

Under questioning by Councilman Bob Molne, Martens admitted the narrower walks would cost less since they are paid for by the square foot, but denied the mistake was intentional.

Mayor Don Morrow said no decision could be made until Councilman Chef Floyd, who is in charge of streets, and the city water superintendent, Lloyd McLeod, could be contacted. Both were absent Monday night.

Councilmen declined Martens' invitation to inspect the site, saying they "had seen both 4-foot and 5-foot sidewalks before."

In other business, the council also declined to grant a time extension to Valley Steel Builders, Inc., of Boise, on completion date for the fire station addition.

Danny Fouladpour, of Hamilton and Voelger Engineers, of Boise, reported the project had been delayed because of the death of the wife of the construction foreman. The man has been unable to continue on the Gooding project because he has four small children, the engineer said.

Molne said the project had been delayed from the start.

City officials from Gooding, Shoshone and Wendell will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Gooding City Hall with a deputy from the Department of Water Resources to discuss time extensions on alternate proposals of disposing of storm water through drain wells as is now done in the three towns.

No one commented during a brief public hearing on the Gooding storm water study presented by Block and Jim Coleman, both of J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls.

McClure to attend Twin Falls rally

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Republican Senator James McClure will arrive in Twin Falls today for a political rally.

The rally will be held at the Turf Club at 4:15 p.m.

The senator will be traveling in

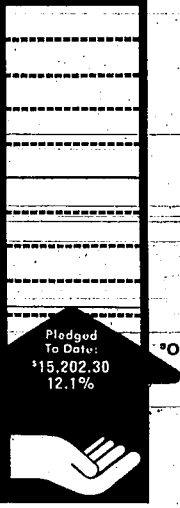
Southern Idaho in his "blitz bus," talking with voters and campaigning for re-election. Voters are invited to discuss political issues with McClure and to meet with him.

Persons wanting more information

about the McClure rally should contact Diane Rallig in Buhl at 543-6014.

McClure has served six years in the United States Senate and six years in the House of Representatives.

\$125,000



Parent-teacher conferences slated

TWIN FALLS — Parent-teacher conferences for parents of grade school students will be held Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

All Twin Falls School District classes will be dismissed Nov. 8 and 10

at 1:45 p.m. to allow parents to meet with the teachers.

The evening of Nov. 9 will be for meetings with parents who work during the day and cannot meet teachers during the day.

Swain said the conferences are mainly for elementary school students and their parents but said parents of junior high and high school students can arrange for meetings any of those three days.

Obituaries

Helen A. Callahan
OAKLEY — Helen Aletha Callahan, 76, of Oakley, died Monday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 14, 1902 at Clarkston, Utah. She married Francis William Callahan. He preceded her in death July 12, 1968. She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Illa) Rendell of Burley; a brother, Robert Archibald of Oakley; five sisters, Rose Callahan of Oakley, and

Nora Hoskins, Lerene Carlson and Pearl James, all of Logan, Utah, and Verda Swartz of Moore, nine grandchildren, and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Holy LDS church with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the McClulloch's on Thursday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Friday one hour prior to the services at the church.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for B. Noel Bailey, 80, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. E. Weston Scott officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside rites by the Hollister Masonic Lodge. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until noon.

JEROME — Funeral services for Genevieve H. Bovey, 74, who died Sunday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. W.

Daniel Klingler officiating. Cremation will follow. Memorials may be made to the Genevieve H. Bovey Memorial Scholarship Fund and may be left at the chapel.

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Jose Audon Guzman, 79, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. at St. Theresa-Little Flower of Jesus Parish in Burley with Father Arthur Escobedo celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour before today's services.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Paula Nelson of Burley; Helen Smith of Oakley; Linda Shouse of Murtough; Dean Bilneo and Karen Bair, both of Paul, and Rosetta Roberts of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Margaret Beason and Virginia Carson, both of Burley; Marj Gorrings of Oakley; Jack B. Strauss of Heyburn and Maylon Whiting of Rupert.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith of Oakley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Eddy DeNaughel of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Gene Hawker of Heyburn; Louise DeWald of Rupert and Evelyn Randall of Burley.
Dismissed
Jennie Ryset of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. John Kibby, Kearney Thomas, Meredith Hall and Earl Greenwalt Jr., all of Gooding; Maude Marlow of Wendell; Mrs. Ray Cobble of Jerome and Steiner Heaton of Glenns Ferry.
Dismissed
Myri Allen, Cecil Hammons and Mrs. Ed Morris, all of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Homer Frey, Ervin Krukenberg, Jennifer Sittner, Mrs.

Mark Bowen, Mrs. Dean Reddick, Mrs. Stan Williams, Glen Bertleson and Timothy Spearing, all of Twin Falls; Francis Utt of Eden; Mrs. George Young of Shoshone; James Bowden, Mrs. George Lyne and Max Osborne, all of Kimberly; J. Ealum King and Hurley Teeter, both of Buhl; Richard Hunt of Ketchum; Cathy Cunningham of Jackpot; Mrs. James Hopkins of Hanson; Mrs. Vitas Albrecht of Gooding; Conrad Olsen of Jerome and Mrs. Ed Morris of Paul.
Dismissed
Brad Brennen, Helen Victor, Deborah Fisher, Mrs. Santos Luna and daughter, Mrs. Robert Garner and daughter, Bonnie Jo Ryan and Laura Mortensen, all of Twin Falls; Max Osborne, Mrs. Bruce Wilson and son and Mrs. Smith Rosen, all of Kimberly; Misty Percifield and Frank Messenger, both of Jerome; Wilda Duval of Wells, Nev.; Marla Kreppik and Mrs. Richard Biggs and daughter, all of Piler; Thomas Warr of Las Vegas and Mrs. Jean Peterson of Heyburn.
Births
Mrs. Lee Halper and Mrs. William Blunt, both of Jerome; Mrs. Samuel Meyer of King Hill; Frank Merritt of Wendell; Mrs. Hank Bennett of Gooding and Ferrel Ball of Paul.
Dismissed
Sherman "Bud" Gallaher, Mrs. Mary Bryant, Mrs. Robert Shell and son; Terry Schmidt and son and Mrs. Lee Halper and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Hank Bennett of Gooding and Mrs. Helen McWilliams of Twin Falls.
Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Halper and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt, all of Jerome.

United Way

The Twin Falls United Way campaign is picking up steam going into its third week with \$15,202.30 in pledges received, 12.1 percent of this year's \$125,000 goal. The headquarters phone number is 733-4222.

RCA COLOR TV FALL PREMIERE

Save now on the RCA Color TV of your choice for 1979!

New! 1978 RCA ColorTrak with keyboard electronic tuning.

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934-4172
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for GOVERNOR Republican

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Jim Mikosell ... 733-9245	Laird Noh ... 733-3617	Bill Chaney ... 734-3300
		Bob Crowley ... 733-8771

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Upset week shuffles college grid ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — In one of the most devastating college football weekends in several seasons, five top-rated teams were beaten and a wholesale realignment was produced in the major rankings by the rash of upsets.

Oklahoma, fortunate to escape the bleak bounce of the football when Kansas failed in an attempt at a game-winning two-point conversion, retained its No. 1 rating from the UPI Board of Coaches this week as the Sooners received excellent support with first place votes.

How they stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 25 college football ratings, with first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

1. Oklahoma (11) (4-0)	25. Michigan (4-1)
2. Arizona (4-1)	26. Texas (4-1)
3. Texas (4-1)	27. Penn State (4-1)
4. Nebraska (5-1)	28. LSU (4-1)
5. Penn State (4-1)	29. USC (4-1)
6. USC (4-1)	30. Washington (4-1)
7. Michigan (4-1)	31. Oregon (4-1)
8. Washington (4-1)	32. Oregon State (4-1)
9. Oregon (4-1)	33. Iowa (4-1)
10. Iowa (4-1)	34. Minnesota (4-1)
11. Minnesota (4-1)	35. Wisconsin (4-1)
12. Wisconsin (4-1)	36. Illinois (4-1)
13. Illinois (4-1)	37. North Carolina (4-1)
14. North Carolina (4-1)	38. South Carolina (4-1)
15. South Carolina (4-1)	39. Florida (4-1)
16. Florida (4-1)	40. Georgia (4-1)
17. Georgia (4-1)	41. Alabama (4-1)
18. Alabama (4-1)	42. Mississippi State (4-1)
19. Mississippi State (4-1)	43. Tennessee (4-1)
20. Tennessee (4-1)	44. Kentucky (4-1)
21. Kentucky (4-1)	45. Arkansas (4-1)
22. Arkansas (4-1)	46. Missouri (4-1)
23. Missouri (4-1)	47. Louisiana State (4-1)
24. Louisiana State (4-1)	48. Texas Tech (4-1)
25. Texas Tech (4-1)	49. Oklahoma State (4-1)
26. Oklahoma State (4-1)	50. Kansas State (4-1)
27. Kansas State (4-1)	51. Colorado (4-1)
28. Colorado (4-1)	52. Utah (4-1)
29. Utah (4-1)	53. Arizona State (4-1)
30. Arizona State (4-1)	54. New Mexico (4-1)
31. New Mexico (4-1)	55. Nevada (4-1)
32. Nevada (4-1)	56. Wyoming (4-1)
33. Wyoming (4-1)	57. Idaho (4-1)
34. Idaho (4-1)	58. Montana (4-1)
35. Montana (4-1)	59. North Dakota (4-1)
36. North Dakota (4-1)	60. South Dakota (4-1)
37. South Dakota (4-1)	61. Nebraska-Kearney (4-1)
38. Nebraska-Kearney (4-1)	62. Kansas-Johnson (4-1)
39. Kansas-Johnson (4-1)	63. Oklahoma-Murray (4-1)
40. Oklahoma-Murray (4-1)	64. Texas-McCombs (4-1)
41. Texas-McCombs (4-1)	65. Texas Tech-McCombs (4-1)
42. Texas Tech-McCombs (4-1)	66. Oklahoma State-Murray (4-1)
43. Oklahoma State-Murray (4-1)	67. Kansas State-McCombs (4-1)
44. Kansas State-McCombs (4-1)	68. Colorado-McCombs (4-1)
45. Colorado-McCombs (4-1)	69. Utah-McCombs (4-1)
46. Utah-McCombs (4-1)	70. Arizona State-McCombs (4-1)
47. Arizona State-McCombs (4-1)	71. New Mexico-McCombs (4-1)
48. New Mexico-McCombs (4-1)	72. Wyoming-McCombs (4-1)
49. Wyoming-McCombs (4-1)	73. Idaho-McCombs (4-1)
50. Idaho-McCombs (4-1)	74. Montana-McCombs (4-1)
51. Montana-McCombs (4-1)	75. North Dakota-McCombs (4-1)
52. North Dakota-McCombs (4-1)	76. South Dakota-McCombs (4-1)
53. South Dakota-McCombs (4-1)	77. Nebraska-Kearney-McCombs (4-1)
54. Nebraska-Kearney-McCombs (4-1)	78. Kansas-Johnson-McCombs (4-1)
55. Kansas-Johnson-McCombs (4-1)	79. Oklahoma-Murray-McCombs (4-1)
56. Oklahoma-Murray-McCombs (4-1)	80. Texas-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
57. Texas-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	81. Texas Tech-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
58. Texas Tech-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	82. Oklahoma State-Murray-McCombs (4-1)
59. Oklahoma State-Murray-McCombs (4-1)	83. Kansas State-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
60. Kansas State-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	84. Colorado-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
61. Colorado-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	85. Utah-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
62. Utah-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	86. Arizona State-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
63. Arizona State-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	87. New Mexico-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
64. New Mexico-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	88. Wyoming-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
65. Wyoming-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	89. Idaho-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
66. Idaho-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	90. Montana-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
67. Montana-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	91. North Dakota-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
68. North Dakota-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	92. South Dakota-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
69. South Dakota-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	93. Nebraska-Kearney-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
70. Nebraska-Kearney-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	94. Kansas-Johnson-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
71. Kansas-Johnson-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	95. Oklahoma-Murray-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
72. Oklahoma-Murray-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	96. Texas-McCombs-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
73. Texas-McCombs-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	97. Texas Tech-McCombs-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
74. Texas Tech-McCombs-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	98. Oklahoma State-Murray-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
75. Oklahoma State-Murray-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	99. Kansas State-McCombs-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)
76. Kansas State-McCombs-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)	100. Colorado-McCombs-McCombs-McCombs (4-1)

after losing to new Pacific-10 rival Arizona State, 20-7. Michigan was

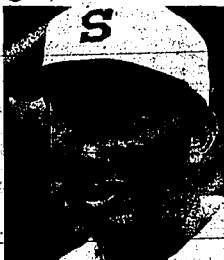
upended by Michigan State, 24-15, and dropped from fourth to ninth.

The other three lost their elite top 10 ratings. Texas A&M fell from sixth to 14th after Houston smeared the Aggies, 33-0; Pitt slipped from ninth to 15th when Notre Dame beat the Panthers, 26-17; and LSU was lowered three notches to No. 13 after losing to Georgia, 24-17.

For Michigan-upset Rogers cited by UPI

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — It may bemuse Big Ten football fans to reflect that a few years ago the conference looked upon the forward pass as a novelty.

last week. I've been thinking about Indiana" — this weekend's opponent. Rogers, however, is not unused to receiving honors for his coaching efforts.



DARRYL ROGERS ...sees change in Big 10

Many observers blame that attitude for the Big Ten's poor showing against West Coast football teams in the Rose Bowl — only two victories in the past 10 years.

Rogers was head coach at Fresno State and San Jose State in California before he joined Michigan State in 1976, taking over a program shattered by the recruiting scandal that occurred under his predecessor.

Olympians adjust to 50 per cent budget cut

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Tuesday a budget request which was cut almost in half by Congress would force some adjustments in projects and programs.

"This is the first time in the last hundred years that we have something viable that we can use to work toward the improvement of amateur sports in this country," Miller said.

3rd Annual Motor Cycle — Sno-Mobile — Boat & Motor AUCTION

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SNO-MOBILES — OMINATOR UNIT
1975 John Deere X8 — 1974 John Deere X8 — 1973 Rupp Nitro 440 — 1976 400 Iquifur — 2 place Sno-Mobile Trailer — 1974 Sabra Jet 440 — 1976 Iquifur — 3 place Sno-Mobile Trailer — Portable Generator 1100 watt, like new.

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Fleets 1 1/2 foot & Cudding Trailers — 1968 Mercury 650 Outboard Motor — 1972 Mercury 650 Motor — Hydro Swift 14 Boat — 1976 Chrysler 15 HP Outboard Motor.

TERMS: CASH or there will be financing available through Blazer Finance, who will be at the auction, but if you think you want financing please try to contact Blazer Finance before sale date of 546 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Phone 734-4484.

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CLARENCE A.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hodcock of Jerome, Idaho
"Bring your business to our business"

People in sports Waldrep to try Soviet cure

Former Texas Christian University athlete: Kent Waldrep, paralyzed four years ago during a football game, Tuesday left for the Soviet Union to undertake enzyme treatments unavailable in the U.S.

Kramer will rest a week, participate in light workouts for a week, and receive another brain scan before any full scale practice.

"I'm going because it's the only hope for me of a chance of some improvement in my paralysis," he said. "And, second, it's a hope for anybody in my situation that someone, somebody is concerned not only in stabilizing an injury like this, but also in improving it, whatever treatment is involved."

For a few moments late Saturday night, first year Rice University head football coach Ray Alborn thought his first victory would be his last.

The former running back's spinal cord was severely bruised four years ago during the TCU-Alabama game in Birmingham, Ala. At first he had no movement from the shoulders down.

Was Dallas fullback Robert Newhouse's mouth protector partially responsible for the Cowboys' loss to the Washington Redskins three weeks ago?

James Hewson, 62, of Buffalo, a former Olympic rower and national rowing champion, was beaten to death Tuesday at the foot of Ferry Street lift bridge on Buffalo's West Side.

Former thoroughbred horse trainer Howard "Buddy" Jacobson, charged with killing the man who won away his fashion-model girlfriend, was released on \$100,000 bail Tuesday after spending two months in jail.

Kramer, sacked by Jim Youngblood Sunday in the Minnesota Vikings' 34-17 loss to the Los Angeles Rams, was carried off on a stretcher, Youngblood picked up the 25-year-old quarterback, whiffed him around and slammed him head first to the ground.

Lawyer James Millard Jr., of the firm of Broughton, Fusco, Fusco and Henderson, presented a cashier's check for the amount to officials at the Bronx House of Detention. Jacobson, 48, was released about 4:30 p.m.

ALL AMERICAN STEEL BELTED RADIALS ON SALE \$3.188

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TRUCK TIRE VALUE!
YOUR CHOICE!
Regular Rib Or Traction Tread
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WHITEWALL/BLACKWALL
\$45 G78-15
\$49 H78-15
plus \$3.52 to \$4.11 F.E.T. each

4 + 2 = 6
Plies Nylon Cord Fiberglass Belts Plies Under Tread

WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. EACH
AR78-13	\$31.88	\$1.87
AR78-13	32.88	1.99
DR78-14	39.88	2.32
AR78-14	40.88	2.40
FR78-14	42.88	2.58
GR78-14	44.88	2.76
HR78-14	47.88	2.96
GR78-15	45.88	2.83
HR78-15	48.88	3.04
LR78-15	49.88	3.33

DOUBLE STEEL CORD BELTS FOR COMFORT
\$10.00 OFF ALL POWER 48 BATTERIES
PRICED FROM **32.88** TO \$36.88
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WINDSHIELD WASHER PRE-MIX 69¢ gallon
ACE OIL FILTER 1.67 Spin on or drop in.

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All U. S. Cars
Drum Type
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Install premium brake linings • Resurface drums • Rebuild wheel cylinders • Replace brake hardware • Bleed, flush and refill system • Inspect master cylinder • Replace front wheel bearings

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All U. S. Cars
HARDWARE EXTRA
INSTALLATION \$3.00
LIFETIME LIMITED WARRANTY
If muffler fails due to defect in materials or workmanship or blow out, rust out or wearout, barring misuse or accident, while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by us, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

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Replace pads • Rebuild calipers • Replace hardware • Resurface rotors • Complete overhaul rear brake assembly

SPARK PLUGS AC, CHAMPION OR AUTOLITE PLUGS 73¢
RESISTOR PLUGS 80¢ ea.

4 AMP BATTERY CHARGER 15.88

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Horoscope

Conscientious Leos can score big points

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Poor judgment is in the works where matters of a financial nature are concerned. Double check all facts and figures. Concentrate on making sure your motivations are aboveboard.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to become involved in financial dealings since you are not thinking very clearly at this time. Avoid social engagements which could prove disappointing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget about trivial matters today since you are inclined to be confused. Plan to rest more and forget recreation—that could prove tiring and disappointing. Go over financial accounts, though.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A personal worry requires some time and thought or you could make the wrong decision. Take care of chores and establish better order around you. Concentrate on pleasant things.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't expect friends to help you with plans they do not understand, so work alone for best results. Avoid socializing which could be a waste of time now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show you are a conscientious citizen and you gain the favor of bigwigs now. Don't argue over a credit affair or you get into trouble. Take more interest in civic affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine time for studying new methods for advancing in your career, but don't take any action—yet. Forget about going off on some silly tangent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be meticulous in handling obligations and you make progress, relieve tensions. Avoid getting into an argument with a loved one. Meet temptation with silence and a frown.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of partners as much as you can now since there could be friction. An annoying civic matter arises, but there is little that you can do about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of minor tasks now and leave the important ones for later. Try to maintain harmony with fellow workers. Avoid a post.

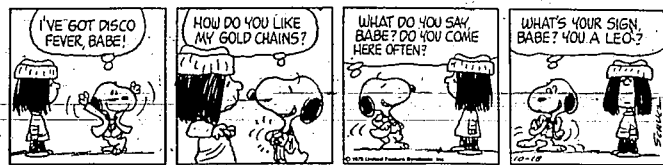
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't put a strain on your budget by overspending for amusement. A wrong word to a loved one could cause trouble. Make sure business affairs are in good order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be considerate at home and all goes smoothly there. Be tactful in getting rid of whatever is not to your liking. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

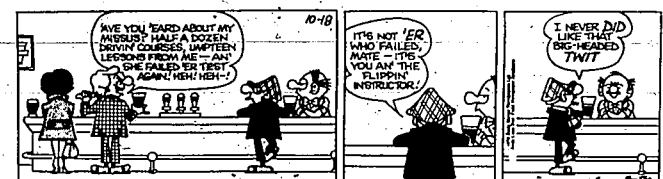
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise caution in motion of all kinds. A little gift to an associate could do wonders to further ingratiate yourself in his good graces.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will tax the patience of both parents and teachers, but once a lesson is learned, it will never be forgotten and your progeny will be ahead of others in later years because of the thoroughness in this nature. Slant education along financial lines.

PEANUTS



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Stradivarian varnish was one of the secrets to the greatest violins

One reason nobody else has been able to make violins of precisely the same quality as those made by Antonio Stradivari is he used a special varnish. He didn't know how that varnish was made. He just bought it from the local apothecary. And that worthy, you might expect, never bothered to write down the formula.

One species of oyster along the Pacific Coast lays as many as 10 billion eggs a year. What if they all hatched? And what if those little oysters grew up? Tell you, within five generations they'd equal the mass of eight earths.

First written mention of that spinning toy called the top was in Aristophanes' play, "The Birds," in the Fifth Century B. C.

POISONOUS TREES

Q. "Is it true that some trees are poisonous?"

A. Know of one that is, for sure. The Manchineel in the Everglades. Rainwater dripping off its leaves will blister your skin. Sap from its fruit, even a little bit of it, will cause swelling and paralysis wherever it touches you. Cabinetmakers who work with that wood have to wear veils to protect themselves from the sawdust.

Q. "How many Miss America's have gone on to further fame?"

A. Let's see, Bea Myerson, Lee Meriwether, Mary Ann Mobley, Marilyn Van Derbur, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Phyllis George. Any other?

Q. "What did Utah give up to win statehood?"

A. Polygamy.

COKE

Sometime back, the U. S. Army tested 650 new recruits at Fort Knox, Ky. Of those, 299 had never heard of Louisville, the state capital, only 21 miles north of Fort Knox. Another 35 said they'd never been to a dentist. And 21 said they'd never tasted cow's milk. But only one of those 650 had never heard of Coca-Cola.

In Japan, dental cavities now are covered by workmen's accident compensation insurance. This came about after eight employees in a Japanese candy company complained that their teeth were rotting because they had to taste the stuff they were making.

Here's to Boston's George F. Grant—clink!—who on Dec. 12, 1899, took out Patent No. 636,920 on his miraculous invention, the golf tee.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76086 Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

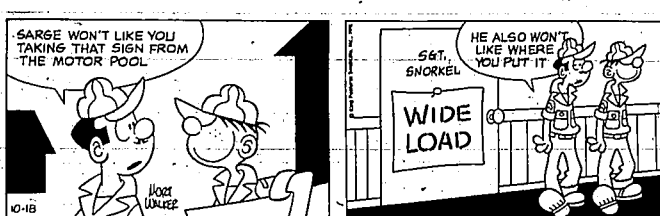
OASOLINE ALLEY



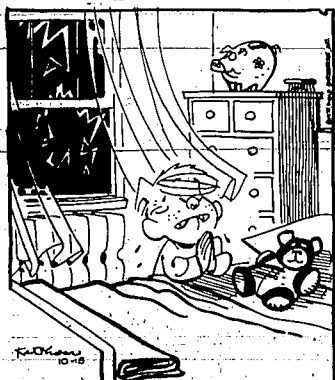
RICK O'SHAY



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



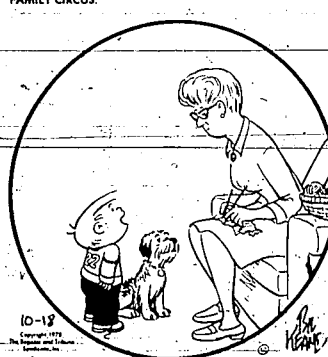
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



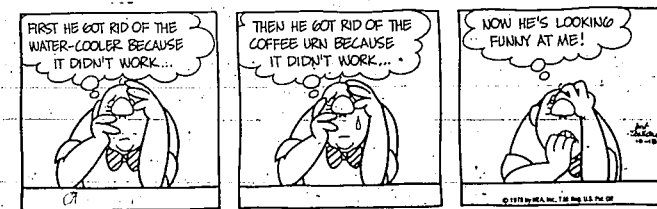
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



148 4-wheel Drive 1983 BELL 1978 GMC Sierra Classic, 354-2882. 1983 SCOUT short cab 4x4. Excellent condition. \$1295. Call 733-7882. 1974 SCOUT II. Low mileage, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, auxiliary tank. 734-2162. 1949 WILLYS JEEP, military type, canvas top, low bar. \$1100. 734-2161 or 734-8889.	150 Autos-AMC 1963 RAMBLER with overdrive, needs work. \$75. Call 543-6070. 152 Autos-Buick 1974 SCOUT II. Low mileage, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, auxiliary tank. 734-2162. 1949 WILLYS JEEP, military type, canvas top, low bar. \$1100. 734-2161 or 734-8889.	158 Autos-Chevrolet A BEAT AT \$2001 1978 Vega Estate station wagon only 17,000 miles, excellent condition. 733-2025 or 733-8332. AVIS 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 23,000 miles or 120,000. Power train warranty. 734-5277 or 734-2162. 1978 CAMARO, 300, runs super good. \$4000. After 6:30 call 524-2920. 1980 CHEVY V-8 new tires and brakes. \$425 firm. 423-4446. 1976 CHEVY 2 Door Hardtop, beat offer or trade. Call 324-5220. 1970-1974 Chevy Monte Carlo, 12295. Good shape, good number, 360 V-8, power windows, power brakes. \$174-5371. 1978 VEGA - mag wheels, 4 speed, automatic, Overhauled. \$1200. 733-8281.	158 Autos-Chevrolet 1975 MALIBU Classic 4 Door, air, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. Sacrifice \$1250. 326-4014. 160 Autos-Dodge 1976 Blue DODGE VAN Tradesman 200, customized, low mileage. \$5200. 324-2268. 1987 DODGE DART Swinger, good condition. \$500. Call 733-7887 ask for Diane. 1978 DODGE PICKUP 200, 1978 Chev Suburban body \$150. 302 Ford engine and 3 speed transmission \$400. 536-2468. 162 Autos-Ford 1972 MAVERICK GRABBER, bucket seats, radial tires, excellent bar mileage, automatic transmission. A real sharp car. \$1375. 734-2051. 175 Auto Dealers	162 Autos-Ford 1978 Ford Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM stereo. 12,000 miles or 18th month power train warranty. 733-5227 or 734-8140. 1975 Ford 4 Door, air, good shape. \$1595. See at 1501 Birch, Buhl. 77 FORD 2 Dr Maverick, new tires, 260 cu inch 8, vinyl floor, radio. \$34-9182 after 6pm. 1972 FORD LTD, 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Must sell now for \$1400. Will sell. 733-5282. 1965 MUSTANG - 288 dual exhaust, 3 speed auto, good paint, interior good condition. \$4-5270. 1973 PINTO SQUIRE. Excellent condition, 47,000 miles. Will take trade. \$1495. 734-0744. 175 Auto Dealers	162 Autos-Ford 1972 PINTO Station wagon, new tires and interior. \$530. Call 733-8282 or 733-8414 after 5pm. 164 Autos-Lincoln 1980 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-8206 or 734-9100. 1987 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. \$1000. Make an offer. Call 326-0004. 175 Auto Dealers	166 Autos-Mercury 1973 MERCURY Cougar, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, exceptionally low mileage, dealer lot in 4228. Make an offer. 734-5810, 734-4135. 1985 MERCURY COMET Callian 2 Door, good condition. \$550. 733-2600 days. 734-7284 evenings. SHOP in the busiest market place in town. Today's Classified Ads. 175 Auto Dealers	166 Autos-Mercury 1974 COMET, one owner, recent tuneup, excellent running car. \$1195. 734-8141. See at 1728 Broadway Drive. 1978 COMET 2-door, luxury model, auto transmission, very low mileage. Like new condition. \$2295. 733-8862. 1978 MERCURY, 6000 actual miles. MUST SACRIFICE. \$4800. Ask for Mike between 9:30AM and 8:00PM Monday thru Friday. 733-8828. 175 Auto Dealers	166 Autos-Mercury 1974 MONTEGO, air, mag, good tires, power windows, stereo, excellent condition. \$2200. 734-5228. 168 Autos-Oldsmobile 1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, very clean. Low miles. \$4800 firm. 324-2188. 1973 OLDS CUTLASS, excellent condition, new radials. Make offer. 643-8050. 175 Auto Dealers
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162 Autos-Ford 1978 Ford Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM stereo. 12,000 miles or 18th month power train warranty. 733-5227 or 734-8140. 1975 Ford 4 Door, air, good shape. \$1595. See at 1501 Birch, Buhl. 77 FORD 2 Dr Maverick, new tires, 260 cu inch 8, vinyl floor, radio. \$34-9182 after 6pm. 1972 FORD LTD, 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Must sell now for \$1400. Will sell. 733-5282. 1965 MUSTANG - 288 dual exhaust, 3 speed auto, good paint, interior good condition. \$4-5270. 1973 PINTO SQUIRE. Excellent condition, 47,000 miles. Will take trade. \$1495. 734-0744. 175 Auto Dealers	166 Autos-Mercury 1973 MERCURY Cougar, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, exceptionally low mileage, dealer lot in 4228. Make an offer. 734-5810, 734-4135. 1985 MERCURY COMET Callian 2 Door, good condition. \$550. 733-2600 days. 734-7284 evenings. SHOP in the busiest market place in town. Today's Classified Ads. 175 Auto Dealers	166 Autos-Mercury 1974 COMET, one owner, recent tuneup, excellent running car. \$1195. 734-8141. See at 1728 Broadway Drive. 1978 COMET 2-door, luxury model, auto transmission, very low mileage. Like new condition. \$2295. 733-8862. 1978 MERCURY, 6000 actual miles. MUST SACRIFICE. \$4800. Ask for Mike between 9:30AM and 8:00PM Monday thru Friday. 733-8828. 175 Auto Dealers	166 Autos-Oldsmobile 1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, very clean. Low miles. \$4800 firm. 324-2188. 1973 OLDS CUTLASS, excellent condition, new radials. Make offer. 643-8050. 175 Auto Dealers
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25 1978 DATSUN PICKUPS IN STOCK!

Choose from a wide selection of standard beds, to the deluxe King Cab. Several models with automatic transmission.

4 SPEEDS - 5 SPEEDS - AUTOMATIC

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(all with low mileage)
4,000 to 6,000 actual miles

(6) Heavy Duty 1/2 Ton Pickups
6-cylinder engine, V-8 engine, 4 speed and automatic transmissions and all are equipped with power steering!

(2) Datsun Longbed Pickups
Equipped with 5 speed manual transmission

(2) GMC Suburbans

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JEAN HOVEY
Bob Reese Motor Co. is pleased to announce that Jean Hovey is now associated with the firm's sales staff. Jean has been a resident of Twin Falls for the past 30 years. If you're in the market for a good quality new or used car, come in and see Jean, she's a specialist to meet with you.

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THEISEN'S USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 19th, 20th.
EVERY CAR SLASHED REGARDLESS OF MAKE, SIZE OR COLOR!!

<p>1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP All conditioning, power steering, power brakes, blue with white vinyl roof. This Chevrolet is in excellent condition.</p> <p>\$2850</p>	<p>1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE Beautiful burgundy with contrasting all vinyl interior. Bucket seats, console, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM radio.</p> <p>\$3850</p>	<p>1974 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR Medium gold metallic contrasting roof, power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, full length body side moulding, whitewall radial tires.</p> <p>\$2500</p>	<p>1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR Light green, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, body side moulding, sharp 1970 model in the valley.</p> <p>\$1150</p>
<p>1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>\$1550</p>	<p>1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SPORT COUPE Blue metallic with harmonizing all vinyl interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio. The ultimate Pontiac.</p> <p>\$4550</p>	<p>1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR Green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded with equipment.</p> <p>\$1150</p>	<p>1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR Beautiful 2-tone brown, air conditioning, of course loaded with all the extras. A full size car for a great ride!</p> <p>\$1000</p>
<p>1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK White, 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, very economical, very sporty, excellent second or student car.</p> <p>\$2550</p>	<p>1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Light yellow, brown vinyl roof, deluxe all vinyl interior, well to well carpeting and air conditioning, locally owned, just traded in.</p> <p>\$1000</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Light blue with dark blue roof, air conditioning, 12" wheelbase, 22 cubic foot trunk. A real luxury automobile.</p> <p>\$2650</p>	<p>1971 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON Green with contrasting yack deck paneling, luggage rack, automatic transmission, air conditioning, a real fully auto.</p> <p>\$500</p>
<p>1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA HATCHBACK 2-tone green, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, deluxe interior.</p> <p>\$1000</p>	<p>1974 BUICK RAM CHARGER 454 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white spoke wheels, radial tires, in time for hunting.</p> <p>\$3550</p>	<p>1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR 2 tone blue, air conditioning, power steering, AM radio, family size, family priced!</p> <p>\$1000</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE Gold, excellent tires, standard transmission, AM radio, terrific gas mileage. Stop by.</p> <p>\$1450</p>
<p>1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE Medium gold metallic, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission; AM radio. We sold it new. Call.</p> <p>\$2250</p>	<p>1974 BUICK IMPALA 4-DOOR Medium gold metallic, deluxe nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>\$300</p>	<p>1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR Medium green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white side all tires, body side moulding, good auto.</p> <p>\$750</p>	<p>1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Lemon Yellow, chrome body, full center lamps seats, deluxe all-steel interior, 100% type carpeting, full length body side moulding, air conditioning, sharp!</p> <p>\$1850</p>
<p>1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Candy yellow with contrasting accent stripes, white spoke wheels, large tires, as sporty as they come.</p> <p>\$3000</p>	<p>1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, medium green metallic, Ford factory camper shell, big vinyl, big mirrors, astro clean, ready to roll.</p> <p>\$3700</p>	<p>1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Copper in color with contrasting roof, full power throughout, the last of the full sized automobiles. Don't miss this.</p> <p>\$3000</p>	<p>1977 F-10 DATSUN WAGON Pastel yellow with contrasting paneling, economical engine, 4-speed transmission, front wheel drive, low, low miles.</p> <p>\$3450</p>
<p>1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE Dark gold, black sport striping, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner.</p> <p>\$2550</p>	<p>1974 FORD GRANADA 4-DOOR Red, wall-to-wall carpeting, economical engine, standard transmission with overdrive, AM radio, just traded in.</p> <p>\$2950</p>	<p>1972 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radial tires, full length side moulding; AM radio; bucket seats.</p> <p>\$1250</p>	<p>1976 AMC SPORTABOUT WAGON Dark brown metallic, automatic transmission, luggage rack, power steering, deluxe all vinyl interior, AM radio, sharp.</p> <p>\$2450</p>

Emmett Harrison's

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The Fastest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

LIM WAS THE LAST DECADE HAS SEEN THE FULL FLOWERING OF THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE SEXES. I DON'T SAY IT WAS ENTIRELY DUE TO MY EXAMPLE BUT I WAS AMONG THE FIRST TO ENCOURAGE MY WIFE TO HAVE HER OWN CAREER!

THERE WAS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO REFLECT ON!

WHEN WE FIRST OPENED THE MANOR TO DESERVING CLIENTELE, SOME PEOPLE—HEH-HEH—ACTUALLY THOUGHT IT REFLECTED ON MY ABILITY.



10%

Over Dealer Invoice
On All Remaining 1978
PONTIAC'S
&
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(Several models and options available)

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600 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-1823

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ON 78'S
REDUCED UP TO
\$1,000

Before You Buy Any Car,
Check Our Year-End Deals.



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Fantastic Savings On
Volare, Fury or America's
"Car of the Year" Horizon.

AMC
Year-End Close-Out On
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and Station Wagons.

Hurry In Now For
Exceptional Savings!

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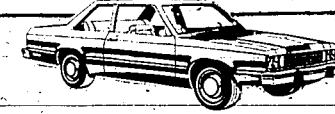
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200-300 Block Telephone St. W. & S. • 1214 E. Main
New Cars 733-2891 • Phone 678-7722
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1984 Olds. 88 2 door hardtop, with 2 snow tires. 1981 Mercury, with 2 snow tires. Both in A-1 shape. 733-5377.	170 Auto - Pontiac 1972 FIREBIRD High performance 400 automatic. New paint, radials, wheels. 324-2821 or 324-9003 after 5:30pm.	170 Auto - Pontiac 1960 TEMPEST - Good condition. \$400. Call 423-5383 or 423-4227.
170 Auto - Pontiac 1976 PONTIAC ASTRE, loaded with extras, best offer. 324-3332.	174 Auto - Other AVIS YEARLINGS Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8140.	
175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers

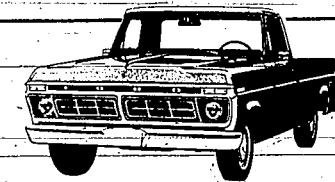
BILL WORKMAN FORD Has The Winners!



1978 FORD FIESTA CLOSE-OUT
Equipped with the sports group, radio, tinted glass, rear window wiper, body-side mouldings, and fully carpeted. No. C152.
WAS... \$4830 CLOSE-OUT PRICE **\$4275**



1979 FORD FAIRMONT
2 DOOR SEDAN. Equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, tinted glass, AM radio, white wall tires, bumper guards, exterior accent stripes, body side mouldings and undercoat. No. 9C72 **\$4135**



1979 FORD F-100 PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, chrome chrome front bumper, gauges, rear step hitch, and undercoat. No. 9T-85 **\$4650**

We Need Good Quality Used Pickups!

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 DOOR V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, power brakes. Save on this one. No. 9T-85 \$1550	1976 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power windows, 2 tone paint, mirrors, and rear step hitch. No. 915A \$2995	1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO With front wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. 915C \$1095
1974 SAAB 4 DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, below book price. No. 9122A \$1795	1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P339 \$4695	1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof and more. No. P332A \$3095
1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear step hitch, runs good. No. P3138 \$1850	1976 FORD F-100 4 X 4 PICKUP V-8 engine, speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 7423A \$4195	1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof and more. No. P331 \$3150
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and air conditioning. No. C334A \$1650	1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP V-8 engine, speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 7532A \$3250	1972 JEEP 3/4 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, wire one ton. No. 7531 \$2650
1976 FORD LTD SQUARE STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. C142A \$3695	1977 FORD LTD B 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P338 \$4450	1974 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats. No. P332 \$1195
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR Loaded with AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, full vinyl interior and much, much more. No. C337A \$4550	1977 FORD LTD PHILARED HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows. No. P339 \$4395	1976 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON Economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning and much more. No. 917-32A \$4550
1978 FORD FIESTA Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, defogger, radial tires. No. 9C70 \$3895	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR Economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio and radial tires. No. 1431A \$2995	1977 FORD LTD II STATION WAGON 6 cylinder V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning and more. No. P335 \$4795
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P248 \$1595	1969 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and runs good. No. 5230 \$995	1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. P209 \$3995

George Clark 733-1977 Rich Thompson 324-8058 Don Farley 333-2147
Terry Raultman 734-2976 Bill Bradman 735-4341 Rick Percin 734-4812
John Campbell 733-2991 Lee Deane 735-4260 Steve Long 733-8274
Ed Powell 425-8117 Henry Pope 735-2091

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'Where We Listen'

143 Blue Lakes Blvd. v. 732-5110, 843-6461, 324-8841

Wednesday, October 18, 1978 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho P-13

TUESDAY MORNING

(And All Through The Day)

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1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
A small car on the outside but very roomy inside. Equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. No. 886.
\$3890

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE
A little work here and there and this will look good for next summer. It runs good and the top works. Stock No. 874.
\$590

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP
There's not much to say about this old car - It does run and it won't make too big a dent in your bank account. Stock No. 876.
\$290

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
A local area owner and equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a low 23,000 miles. Hurry in today. No. 891.
\$3490

1975 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON
We sold it new, and it's still in good condition. Equipped with gas saving 4 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, and luggage rack. Stock No. 865.
\$2590

1976 DATSUN 610 STATION WAGON
A low mileage economy wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, very clean inside and out. Stock No. 869.
\$3190

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Like new inside and out, 8,000 miles, equipped with small V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel and cruise control. Stock No. 887.
\$6190

1977 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Silver with a burgundy vinyl roof and matching vinyl bucket seats. Sharp! You'll like the AM/FM stereo and T-bar roof. Stock No. 870.
\$5290

1975 CHRYSLER CORDORA
One of Magic Valley's most popular cars - this one is burgundy with a matching vinyl roof and a champion nylon interior. A beautiful automobile at a reasonable price. Stock No. 889.
\$4190

1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4-DOOR SEDAN
17,000 miles and clean as a pin. Equipment includes air conditioning, and cruise control. Stock No. 879.
\$5190

1974 FORD MUSTANG
Exceptionally clean and equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and much more. Hurry in today. No. 892.
\$2590

1976 AMC SPORTABOUT STATION WAGON
It's clean and only 31,000 miles. Equipped with 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission and power steering. Stock No. 875.
\$2790

1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2-DOOR
Come in today and take a look!! It's bright orange with black, orange and yellow stripes and black vinyl bucket seats. A good performing car. Stock No. 845.
\$4190

— COMMERCIALS —

1977 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
It's sharp!! Powder blue with a copper top. Equipped with a 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission and power steering. Only 9,000 miles. Stock No. 1844.
\$4990

1977 DODGE ADVENTURER CLUB CAB
4 Wheel Drive Pickup, 17,000 miles, radial tires, air conditioning, cruise control and much, much more. Hurry in today - this one won't last long. Stock No. 1842.
\$6890

1972 DODGE SPORTSMAN WAGON
This 15 passenger Van is ready to haul that big load. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. No. 1846.
\$1490

1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
Back in off lease to Boise State University. Approximately 3,000 miles. Equipped with 4 cylinder and 4 speed transmission for outstanding fuel economy. Stock No. 1817.
\$4090

1973 DODGE SHORT BOX 1/2 TON PICKUP
Equipped with a 225 cubic inch 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, and AM radio. It's white with a blue vinyl interior. Stock No. 1803.
\$1890

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Present Idaho prison favored to confine women

BOISE (UPI) — The head of a special legislative committee to study housing for women prisoners said today her group favored incarceration at the present Idaho Penitentiary site.

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, said her group leaned toward the present facilities rather than putting the women at the old Tuberculosis-Hospital site at Gooding because of that community's opposition to the facility.

She told the Idaho Board of Correct the committee felt that the women should be housed at the correctional site south of Boise in the facilities that were originally built for House women prisoners.

The facilities for women at the new penitentiary were

never used because when first occupied there was a small number of female prisoners. As the number grew and the state was paying other states to house the females, it was decided there should be a facility in Idaho for them.

The cellblock facilities originally intended for the women were used for a Security Medical Facility.

Board members told Mrs. Klein they had no objection toward the committee recommendation, but added they did not want to do away with the medical facility. They said with its recommendation to house women at the present correctional site, they hoped the committee would ask the Legislature to fund a security medical facility.

John Bengston, Lewiston, board chairman, said he

hoped any recommendation by the committee would include a proposal for construction of a cellblock in the same complex for the medical facility.

Mrs. Klein said the use of the state facility at Gooding had been met with a lot of opposition from the community, but primarily the committee felt that the site south of Boise provided more readily available services and the cost would be a third of the \$30,000 per year per prisoner estimated at Gooding.

Board member George Bennett, Boise, said the reason the board looked at locations away from the present prison site was that the Joint Legislative Finance Appropriations Committee indicated the board should look at surplus facilities owned by the state.

to the taxpayer.

Mrs. Klein noted the Permanent Building Fund Council last week recommended funding for new cellblocks at the prison and wondered if this would not make available facilities to house women prisoners.

But acting state Correction Director W.C. "Bill" Crowley said these cellblocks were requested to alleviate an overcrowding at the correctional institution.

Crowley said housing the women at Boise and maintaining the security medical facility was the best investment that could be made when looking down the road 10-20 years.

He said expansion at that complex would require an additional lower, which would allow the state to house 10 Idaho maximum security prisoners who were housed in various other states.

Crowley said it also would open the door to house female prisoners from other states, whereby Idaho would receive adequate reimbursement from those states.

He said to invest the money in the direction recommended by the legislative committee "would revolve problems for years to come."

Presently, most Idaho women prisoners are housed at Cottonwood in North Idaho. Maximum security female inmates are housed in correctional institutions in various states.

Idaho

Suspect in triple slaying faces charges in Wyoming

RIGBY (UPI) — A 19-year-old Mexican national accused of the execution-style slaying of three migrant farm women in Arapahoe, Wyo., has waived extradition and will voluntarily return to Wyoming to face charges, a Jefferson County, sheriff's deputy said Tuesday.

his cousin, Valantine Garcia, and a third man officials know only as "Guadalupe." Their bodies were found riddled with bullets at the end of a dirt road in the southwest Wyoming desert Oct. 6.

One man was kneeling when he was shot, Wyoming officials said, and the other two were lying on their stomachs. All three were from Jesus Maria St. Luis, Mexico.

An Idaho justice of the peace appointed a public defender for Alday, Johnson said, and the lawyer and two public defenders from Wyoming met with him Monday.

"These attorneys got together and they talked him into signing (the waiver)," Johnson said.

"He signed a waiver yesterday so they should be coming in today to pick him up," Chief Deputy Wayne Johnson said.

At an initial court appearance Friday, Gilberto Alday refused to waive extradition to Sublette County, Wyo., where three counts of first-degree murder await him.

Alday, arrested in Montevideo, Idaho, Oct. 10, is accused of the gunshot killings of Salvador Garcia,

Larsen's salvos aimed at drawing attention

MERIDIAN (UPI) — House Speaker Allan F. Larsen told the Meridian Chamber of Commerce Tuesday he has hit Gov. John V. Evans a little harder than he really means in an effort to attract attention.

"We've been lambasting the governor a little more than we really feel," the Republican gubernatorial nominee said, because he is trying to get people to read his news releases.

"When we point with that broad a brush about stopping government we overlook a few things," Larsen said, adding there are hundreds of good state employees. "I'm taking this opportunity to put this (his campaign commercials) back into perspective."

In an interview later, Larsen explained: "You can't say it all in a 30-second ad." He also defended his statement that the governor's office

personnel has increased to 474 from 8 in the past 10 years, saying "it is an accurate statement."

(Larsen's remarks appeared to be made off-the-cuff although his press secretary brought UPI a copy of a "prepared text" later. Some of the statements in the "prepared text" were similar to what he said at the meeting but some of the ground covered in it he did not cover in his actual speech.)

Meantime, Larsen said that one of his deepest personal convictions is "not to interfere with someone else's private life" and assured his audience he is not going to close down the bars in Idaho if elected governor.

During a recent campaign swing, he said, "I've been in more bars in North Idaho than in the rest of my whole life."

Idaho court approves live media coverage

BOISE (UPI) — For the first time the Idaho Supreme Court will allow live broadcasting and taking pictures of its proceedings — at least on a temporary basis.

The court said Tuesday the live media coverage will be allowed only for a seven month period, ending next June 30, unless extended by the justices. Such coverage will be allowed starting with the high court's Boise session Dec. 4.

Previously, live media coverage of court proceedings in Idaho has been

prohibited, except for certain ceremonial events.

The court said broadcast and photographic coverage will be limited to accredited members of the working press and further limited to Supreme Court proceedings in its courtroom in Boise. Guidelines include the restriction of television cameras to the press area overlooking the courtroom.

Action by the Supreme Court follows a study and recommendation of an advisory committee headed by Justice Joseph J. McFadden.

Land cases dismissed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court dismissed Tuesday two cases involving the Whiskeyjack condominium and recreation development on Lake Pend Oreille by Tiger Enterprises.

In an opinion written by Justice Joseph J. McFadden, the court affirmed a 1st District Court ruling dismissing a counterclaim against the Lomas & Nettleton Co. by Tiger Enterprises and its owners.

After the development failed, Lomas & Nettleton sued to collect the last loan it had made to the firm. Tiger and its owners counterclaimed for \$2.5 million in damages, alleging that the lender had breached its contract to make loans to individual

buyers of condominiums and that this caused the development's failure.

McFadden's opinion held Tiger and its owners did not present clear and convincing evidence that the duress under which they claimed to be operating arose from any "wringing and oppressive conduct" by Lomas & Nettleton.

The opinion also dismissed an appeal by Jay and Eva Mae Mounts, who intervened. The Mounts alleged Tiger had given them an earlier mortgage that had not been validly released.

The high court deemed the Mounts' appeal to have been abandoned since they neither filed a brief nor presented any oral argument.

Sallaz favors skills

CALDWELL (UPI) — The Democrat candidate for state public instruction superintendent said Tuesday steps must be taken now to insure Idaho's children can handle what faces them in the next century.

"We need to establish a diverse curriculum now in order to insure that

Idaho's kids acquire the necessary skills to cope with the rapidly changing technology of the 21st Century," Daryl Sallaz told the Jefferson Junior High School in Caldwell.

To accomplish this goal, with the least amount of cost to the taxpayer, cooperation among adjacent school districts must be encouraged."

"That was the thrust that started us looking into Gooding," Bennett said, adding he still was not convinced that the entire community was opposed to locating the facility there.

Mrs. Klein said she felt, after a hearing in Gooding, that the committee came away from the session with the same feeling Bennett had about community opposition.

She said she and other committee members were convinced that it was organized opposition that attended the session.

Bengston said the board looked at the Gooding facility because it would provide a facility at the least possible cost

Two appear on false expense count

POCATELLO (UPI) — Bannock County Clerk Tim Erikson and Linda Lou Garner, a stenographer in his office, appeared before Magistrate George Phillips Tuesday on charges of submitting a false expense account.

Phillips released them on their own recognizance pending a preliminary

hearing for which no date has been set. The specific charge is fraudulently presenting a fraudulent account.







A complaint alleges that Mrs. Garner and her husband stayed at the Sundowner Motel in Caldwell the night of Sept. 23 and that a receipt made out to her husband later was

submitted with the date changed to Sept. 28 and with Erikson's name on it.

Subsequently, it is charged the bill was submitted to the county through regular channels for reimbursement to Erikson, all being done with his knowledge.

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Ethanol adds a bit of fuel to the fire

The search for gas alternatives marches on

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans know tapoca as a nourishing root flour used for puddings and food fillers, but in the years ahead it could play a big role in fueling cars, trucks and boats.

Dr. Alfred Globus, head of Guardian Chemical Co. of Hauppauge, N.Y., who has been experimenting for years with fuel mixtures of gasoline, low-grade ethanol alcohol and a catalyst called Hydrelate, has obtained a 500-acre tract of land on the Brazos River in Texas near Houston and backing to build a plant to distill ethanol from the tapoca root.

If things go as planned, about 10,000 gallons of the ethanol will be sold daily to one or more local refineries. It will be mixed with gasoline and the catalyst in an initial proportion of 10 percent ethanol to 90 percent gasoline. Globus expects the proportion of ethanol eventually will be raised to 25 percent, when the American Petroleum Institute has concluded the ideal mixture for good mileage and economy.

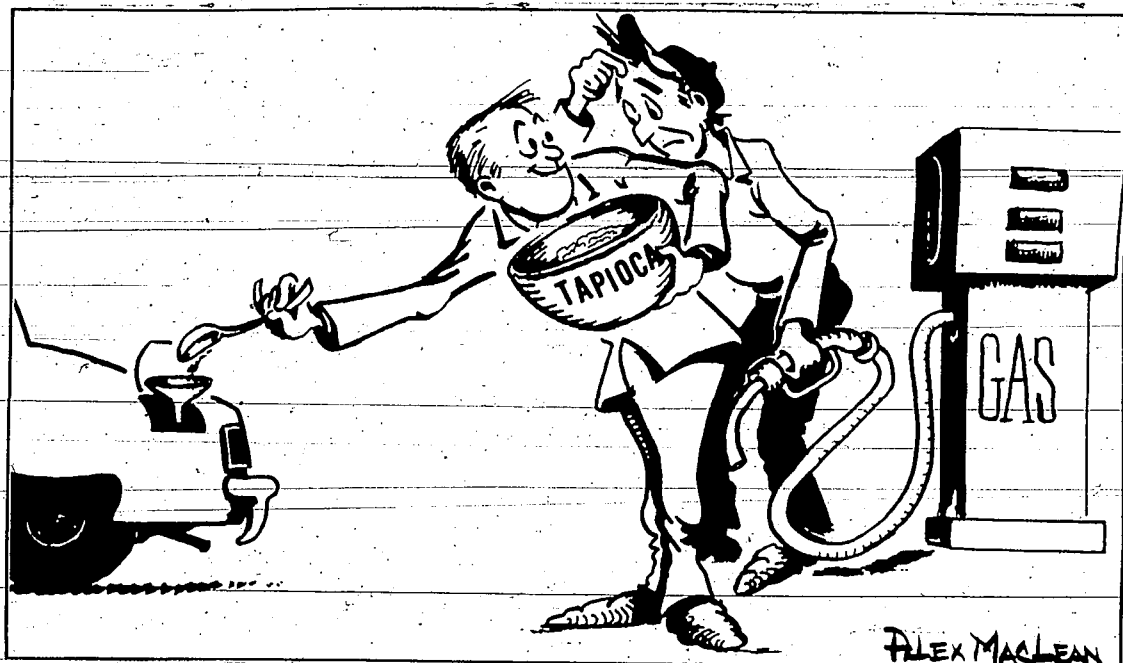
"Either mixture definitely would be competitive in price with straight unleaded gasoline," he said.

Globus had worked for several years on mixtures containing as much as 40 percent ethanol with no damage to the motors, but such mixtures are not really fuel-efficient and would be justified only if the price of gasoline went much higher than it is now, he said.

Globus also has a venture pending in Australia to make ethanol for fuel from the cassava, or manioc, plant, as tapoca is known in much of the world. He said the deal is being delayed simply because gasoline isn't yet expensive enough to extract it to make it seem very profitable.

Brazil actually is the country most advanced in the use of alcohol-gasoline fuel mixtures. The Brazilians have launched some 170 programs with projected costs totaling nearly \$100 million aimed at the development of alcohol-gasoline or all alcohol fuels. Most of these still are in rather elementary stages.

The Brazilians are experimenting with bagasse (sugarcane waste) and certain weeds and currently are building a cassava distillery with a capacity of 18,000 gallons a day at Belo Horizonte. What is holding the



program back in Brazil is that Petrobras, the Brazilian state oil company, makes much more profit out of gasoline than it could have to make out of an alcohol fuel mixture.

Professor Jose Goldenberg of the University of Sao Paulo said recently, "More than a score of American senators and representatives have begun to show interest in alcohol as a motor-fuel additive. Some are interested in the 'gasohol' project envisioned by Nebraska corn-growing interests because they think motor fuel from corn has political clout. But sawdust, wastepaper, cornstalks and a wide variety of weeds also are proposed. Globus says cassava seems to be the most promising in the United States and in many other countries. 'It is highly disease resistant, it doesn't have to be harvested annually and it can be grown in comparatively large areas of our Gulf states on land not presently being farmed,' he said.

Nevertheless, government officials and oil industry spokesmen remain

skeptical about the ready availability of any raw material for alcohol additives for motor fuel.

Jack Freeman, senior engineer of Sun Co. of Philadelphia, who also is chairman of the API's alcohol fuels task force, recently told a House subcommittee that "the real problem with alcohols as fuels is their poor prospects for availability in large quantity at low price."

Freeman poured very cold water on the hopes of Nebraska and other corn producing states concerning tax advantages for gasohol, a mixture of 90 or even perhaps 80 percent gasoline and ethyl alcohol made from corn as a motor fuel. He said it would take at least two units of energy to produce one unit of ethanol from corn or any other grain for every unit of energy obtained.

Freeman said that even producing ethanol from sugar cane waste as Globus originally proposed for 40-60 mixtures with gasoline, "might turn out to be only a break-even proposi-

tion. Freeman also contends that the use of ethanol or methanol alcohols blended with gasoline in auto engines entails unknown risks. He says they could cause engine stalling, hesitation, impaired acceleration and power surging and that methanol gasoline mixtures could cause a rise in both hydrocarbon and nitrous oxide emissions, and that "the consequences of serious spill with a fuel containing methanol can only be speculated on in view of methanol's extreme affinity for water, its acute toxicity and rapid biodegradability."

Globus and a number of other oil company chemists agree with Freeman about the perils of methanol.

But Globus insists there are no such risks with ethanol and 30 members of Congress led by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., have petitioned Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland

and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to start an aggressive pursuit of a program to develop alcohol motor fuels.

Senator Percy and 20 other members of Congress also have moved to exempt alcohol-based motor fuels from the 4 cents a gallon federal gasoline tax provided the alcohol is not derived from coal, gas or oil. West Germany and Brazil are the only countries where the governments currently are financing alcohol motor fuel development but research is going on in many countries.

General Motors and Ford officials have disputed statements by Freeman and others that alcohol-based mixtures would present big problems in engine operation. They point to the fact that methanol alcohol has been used successfully in racing engines for years and the French successfully used ethanol made from wine in a motor fuel during World War II.

Methanol is used in racing cars

because it gives high speed, although poor mileage, and because it doesn't burst into flame readily if a racing car is wrecked.

But methanol is derived from natural gas, which is not replaceable, or from wood and the United States is not presently replacing its yearly consumption of lumber.

Two years ago, Washington heard charges that the oil industry was engaged in a conspiracy to prevent the development of alcohol motor fuels. Absolutely no evidence surfaced to support this charge. Nevertheless, the oil companies plainly are in no hurry to give big backing to alcohol fuel programs so long as they do well in selling gasoline.

But in the long run, the companies have to be interested in new motor fuels as petroleum becomes scarce and the use of their refineries and their distribution facilities is essential to handle new fuels in large volume at reasonable cost.

Photographic magician

Chicago's Victor Skrebneski has a certain camera manner that makes models and magazines go flocking to his door

JANE GREGORY

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — His name is "the mark of the master on classy ads or notorious nudes," said a magazine article, and about the same time Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic hailed him as a "talent, skill and reputation enhance the image of our city."

One of Chicago's best-known women keeps the portrait he took of her next to her bed, "so I can look into that instead of the mirror when I get up in the morning."

An attractive young model who becomes a ravishingly beautiful woman in his lens says simply, "He is a magician."

Pick up a copy of Vogue, Glamour or any slick magazine and you can easily spot the work of Chicagoan Victor Skrebneski. He is one of a handful of internationally-recognized photographers who routinely commands credit lines on advertisements.

But signed or not, Skrebneski's graphic art has a distinctive style that is simple, direct and sophisticated, whether it's one of his advertisements for Estee Lauder or his recent Town & Country multipage spread on the first faces of the city.

The current rush of national attention in general-interest media lends credence to the impression that the 42-year-old son of a Chicago mechanic is something of an overnight sensation, a middle-aged newcomer who tolled in humble anonymity until he was discovered photographing the likes of Vanessa Redgrave in the all-together and hitting it big in the ch-chi handbooks of the glamor belt.

Actually, Skrebneski has been an established magic man and a thriving commercial success in the fiercely competitive world of high fashion for 25 years. And he has been making the rich and

celebrated look beautiful almost as long as he has been making beautiful models look celebrated and rich.

The fact that he has stubbornly refused to leave Chicago for the conventional hunting grounds of New York makes his achievements even more remarkable.

"Chicago is my home and I love it. I don't understand why people always think that you have to be somewhere else," he says of the preference that some still consider perverse and perhaps even a little mad.

His formidable reputation has all been made in the same Near North Side studio, a coach house he has used for work and home for 23 years. Converted over a period of years into a quietly striking modern style, it sits back from the street in a courtyard planted with luxuriant beds of carefully tended ivy.

Inside, the "mood" is understated — opulence disciplined for function as well as comfort. The studio itself is a large, windowless room done in chalk white and natural beiges. There is an impressive stereo system, a vast library of records, rattan furniture, a strictly utilitarian tiled floor, and a wall lined with built-in couches of fat white canvas cushions arranged on carpet-covered platforms.

No one sits at a table, however. By 9:30 a.m. activity already is well under way into another day that will go almost nonstop until 5 p.m. Four models are made up and dressed in the first of the dozens of fashion changes they will be wearing in a retail catalog. Fresh coffee or tea in chunky blue and white striped mugs is provided anytime in the adjoining sleek kitchen.

One member of Skrebneski's staff checks clothing arranged on a portable wardrobe rack, disposing of any packing wrinkles with a steam press. A

hairdresser, meanwhile, sprays a collared head while Skrebneski's assistant turns the volume up on a Peter Allen record to be played full force for amusement of everyone but the photographer, who is oblivious to anything but major distractions.

Skrebneski's work clothes are slacks, sweater and loafers. He is easy, considerate and devoid of pretense, but there also is the unmistakable reserve of a private person. In him, as in his photographs, the strong, initial impression of simplicity and directness often obscures complexities not readily shared with outsiders.

Despite long association with a procession of show-business stars and spectacular names, there are no razzle-dazzle theatrics and flamboyant fits of artistic temperament.

Chain smoking and intent, he is the total professional. When the cast and crew suddenly break into a fit of giggles, he smiles indulgently and goes on about his business. He is an observer rather than a participant in the periodic "Uncle Victor's Circus."

Today he rarely even speaks because the models are old hands in front of his camera. Through tutoring and guidance, he expects the corps known as Victor's Angels to follow directions with a slight turn of his head or a movement of his hand. The women are eager to oblige. Discovery by the master is considered a guarantee of professional success.

He personally checks models before they go on the set. Once they are in position, he again adjusts every detail until he is satisfied. Occasionally he directs a helper to do the job, but frequently he does it himself.

By 1 p.m. the little bag slung from the edge of the rubber table next to his camera dolly is stuffed with exposed film. Lunch is a buffet with assorted sandwiches, salads and relishes on Italian pottery

served from a small round oak table quickly cleared of client layout sheets.

"I suppose I've been discovered," he says with a smile. "It distresses me that I can't accept all the assignments I'm offered and I don't really know exactly why it's happened. I think I've developed a style and after working with a lot of different people through the years, others became interested in my work."

Several years ago, a book of Skrebneski's nudes created a favorable stir when it was published. Next month, his second book is due in the stores. This will be a collection of his widely acclaimed black and white portraits of famous men and women. It is true, he says, that the entire procession of celebrated subjects was photographed wearing the same basic black wool sweater. The only exceptions were those portraits of two persons: Sir George and Valerie Scott, and one subject who was allergic to wool.

Although celebrated and handsomely paid for his color photography, Skrebneski prefers the black and white he takes with his old Hasselblad camera.

"I can control black and white because I can do the developing and printing myself. With color, the film has to go out to the laboratory. I don't see it until after it has been processed. I enjoy doing my own darkroom work. On weekends, when it is very quiet here, I love coming down to develop and print myself."

Some critics mutter that Skrebneski's portraits are so flattering as to be all but unrecognizable. "Victor's lighting alone would make Godzilla into one of the beautiful people," says one. "It's better than plastic surgery and a tap into the Fountain of Youth."

On the other hand, actress Bette Davis considers her portrait to be a definitive statement, and it is far from wrinkle free.

The 'creative' sentences are catching on

News Service
WASHINGTON — More and more judges are sentencing criminals to community work rather than jail sentences.

The "alternative" or "creative" sentences include working for non-profit organizations, getting a job to pay restitution to the victims of the crime, or obtaining medical treatment if the crime is alcohol- or drug-related.

In some instances, sentences are tailored to the specific facts of the crime.

In Illinois, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Marvin Aspen sentenced a convicted pornographer to donate 3,000 non-pornographic books to the county jail.

While a majority of the alternative sentences are for less serious crimes and traffic offenses, some judges are using alternative sentences for serious crimes as well.

In Solano County in northern California, a third of criminals receiving alternative sentences are felons.

The alternative sentencing phenomenon has been inspired by

individual judges who feel such traditional penalties as fines and jail terms are inappropriate in many cases.

Prisons fail to deal with the behavior that led to the crime in the first place. Very often the criminal comes out of jail more anti-social than when he went in.

In addition to doing the defendant no good, jails are costly. Instead of the criminal repaying society for his transgression, he actually is costing it more money.

Prisons are overcrowded with persons who have been convicted of non-violent crimes and therefore probably aren't a danger to society.

By requiring the criminal to do something positive, they say, not only is society being repaid but the criminal is better integrated into society and may get valuable training.

Some results have been encouraging.

A study in San Jose, Calif., found that 30 percent of those sentenced to work for community service agencies voluntarily exceeded their sentence.

In one Massachusetts court district, 30 percent of those sentenced to community work were hired full-time after their sentence expired.

Because alternative sentencing started spontaneously among individual judges throughout the country, it is difficult to tell how many alternative sentencing programs there are.

But the National Council on Crime and Delinquency estimates there are probably several hundred jurisdictions regularly using such alternatives.

In California alone, there are some 50 different programs. Specifics vary by jurisdiction.

In Los Angeles County, 6,000 to 8,000 cases annually are referred to a volunteer action center not affiliated with the courts.

"The defendants simply are sentenced to a number of hours and given a completion date; the volunteer center then places them," says Judge Eric Younger of Los Angeles Municipal Court.

In Multnomah County, Ore., which includes Portland, there is a court-

paid supervisor who handles the referrals. A variety of community organizations use the court program, including day-care facilities, youth clubs, alcohol and drug rehabilitation centers and recycling programs.

A taxi driver had to provide 40 hours of free transportation for the poor; a carpenter built a wheelchair ramp for a senior citizen.

In Winona County, Minn., Judge Dennis Challen has the defendant participate in deciding his own sentence.

Judge Challen says that the recidivism rate for those who serve an alternative sentence is 2.7 percent while it is 27 percent for those he sends to jail.

Challen feels that "many offenders have negative self-esteem" and that alternative sentences "give some sense of accomplishment for the offender."

In many instances, alternative sentencing is being used for drunk driving cases. Offenders are required to participate in alcohol-treatment programs.

The growth of alternative sentencing is unusual in that it comes at a time when popular opinion and the trend in criminal law is for more incarceration.

A number of states recently have revised their criminal codes to require mandatory jail terms in certain cases.

of which is to do away with judicial discretion." Judge Aspen recently told a conference in Washington on creative sentencing.

And there is some fear the public may view alternative sentencing as one more example of the courts coddling criminals.

However, those judges practicing alternative sentencing believe that

the sentences do far more for society than throwing someone in jail for a time.

All of the alternative sentences imposed are agreed to by the defendant. Judges generally feel they have the power to impose alternative sentences as part of their broad probation powers.

Not the 'good old days'

Alexander defends soldiers

WASHINGTON — Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander told Army officials Monday to stop "sniping" at the all-volunteer force and said criticisms of soldiers now were often "offensive, misdirected and unfair."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the 24th annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, Alexander strongly defended the volunteer "army concept," saying "conditions in America today are not propitious for conscriptive military service."

"It is high time to accept that reality, stop longing for the good old days and keep our minds on our business," Alexander said.

Since the end of the draft six years ago and the start of the all-volunteer force, the defense department has faced skepticism and some uncertainty about the readiness and future of the all-volunteer Army.

Critics have focused on the costs of the volunteer force, its effectiveness, its "socially unrepresentative" nature meaning that the Army is heavily "black and poor" — and, perhaps most important, its future because the military-age population will shrink over the next decade.

Alexander said in his speech that the Army was now recruiting enough soldiers for the active forces, although there were shortages in the reserves.

"Indicators of indiscipline are down, readiness is up," he said. "Readiness of our units in Europe has never been better."

What concerned him, he said, was the "undercurrents of pessimism" about the volunteer Army and critics' declaring "open season" on the concept.

What is particularly galling is to realize that some of the sniping is

coming from within our Army family," Alexander said. "Now, it is one thing for a commercial network or publication to attempt to sensationalize a story, but I cannot understand such behavior on the part of anyone who shares in the responsibility for training and leading soldiers."

He added that "as far as I can determine, these individuals are a minority."

Alexander said that in his talks with young soldiers, it was evident many of them had joined the Army because they sought opportunity.

"I am amazed that some of our critics point to this — to the fact that young people are looking for education, skill-training or a paying job — as grounds for criticizing the soldier," he said. "I am amazed because it seems to me that our entire social history has been one of individuals trying to improve their situations."



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<p>Metamucil 14 oz. \$4.83 Value \$2.98</p>	<p>OGILVIE Home Permanent \$3.50 Value \$2.50 COUPON SPECIAL</p>
<p>Distilled Water 1 Gallon List 59¢ 39¢</p>	<p>Polaroid 108 Film Outdates Oct 31 Special \$2.99 (12 only)</p>
<p>Ayds Protein Reducing Plan 16 oz. List \$8.50 2 CANS FOR \$8.99 Vanilla or Chocolate</p>	<p>Northern FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. List 67¢ 2 BOXES FOR 99¢</p>
<p>Band-Aid Value Pak 70 Bandages List \$2.18 99¢</p>	<p>Wet Ones 70 Sheets \$1.66 Value 99¢</p>

Moonlight Sale
Crowley Pharmacy
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Nuts and bolts

By ANN LORLORD
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Orthopedic surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital have taken a "nuts and bolts" approach to mending serious fractures, replacing sticky, wet plaster casts with six-inch, screw-like pins and steel skeleton frames.

Dr. Andrew F. Brooker, a 35-year-old assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, said Johns Hopkins and the Shock Trauma Unit of University Hospital in Baltimore are the only two medical centers on the East Coast using the new procedure widely.

Brooker said the "external fixator" device uses grooved steel pins connected by a skeleton-like steel frame, to set serious fractures.

A similar device was used in World War II, but it was not well received because it "wasn't as versatile, as stable, or as well engineered," as the new device, he said.

He said the pins resemble straight pins with grooves that are half the thickness of a pencil, but as long. "It's like screwing somebody together," he said. "Orthopedics is basically nuts and bolts anymore and we use a lot of plates and screws to fix fractures."

Brooker said the new device enables doctors to do many things to a break that cannot be done if the patient is wearing a cast.

"If the bone breaks through the skin, you have to take care of the open wound — you can change the dressing or clean the wound, or if a patient is burned you can put on skin grafts, all of which you can't do easily with a cast," he said.

"You might have to cut a big hole in the cast which risks the stability of the fracture."

Joints above and below the fracture can freely move because the bone is held intact by the steel frame, Brooker said.

"If you break the bone in the lower leg, the tibia, for example, then you can stabilize that bone and leave both the ankle and knee free," he said.

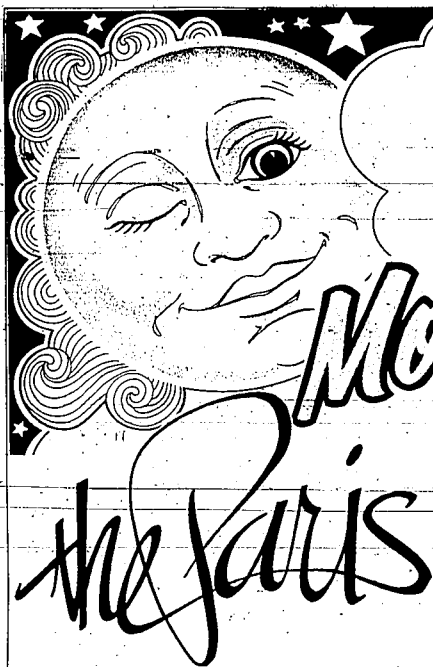
He said the external fixator is "most useful in patients with open fractures or in people who have had difficulty healing or whose open fracture has become infected."

Casts are still used to set simple fractures, Brooker said. He said the pins push through the skin into the bone above and below the break and are connected on a steel frame.

"The only thing that touches the patient is the pins," he said. "By connecting the rigid frame together above and below the fracture, you can then not only rigidly hold the bones together, but you can also compress them together, which we think aids in bone healing."

"You can go back later and if things aren't right you can loosen things up or realign them," Brooker said.

He said the procedure has proven successful with burn patients because the fracture can be stabilized while dressings are being done or if they are under surgery.



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Heroin kingpin wanted

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CHICAGO — A special squad of federal drug agents is working feverishly to obtain an American indictment of Mexican heroin kingpin Jalme Herrera Nevarez, who surrendered to Mexican authorities last week.
The intense campaign to indict Herrera, The Chicago Sun-Times has learned, is being co-ordinated by the Chicago office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Chicago is the Herrera ring's American headquarters.
However, while evidence against the top official of the world's largest heroin smuggling ring has been under development on what amounts to a crash basis for at least four months, no material has yet been presented to a grand jury. It was learned.

The DEA is seeking to cash in on Herrera's surrender to face comparatively minor heroin trafficking charges in his native Mexico. Those charges grew out of the 1977 arrest of two underlings in his smuggling ring who told Mexican police they obtained the 13.9 pounds of heroin they had at the time of their arrest from Herrera himself.

After the charges were filed and while Herrera evaded capture by a police dragnet throughout Mexico, numerous other heroin suspects in Mexico told police that they got their shipments from Herrera.

The federal drug agency hopes that if it can obtain an American indictment against Herrera here, the U.S. charges will be prosecuted in Mexico under an international agreement that permits either country to try one of its own nationals on drug charges brought by the other nation.

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Prehistoric Africa had an iron age unto itself

CHICAGO (UPI) — Prehistoric African civilizations, thriving between 1,500 and 3,000 years ago in what is now Tanzania, practiced a method of smelting iron and making carbon steel that was technologically superior to any steel-making process in Europe until the middle of the 19th century, an anthropologist and engineer have found.

It has long been known that Africans were among the earliest of peoples to develop a technology for smelting iron ore. The new discovery establishes that the African process was far more sophisticated than that practiced elsewhere.

It is now known that the Africans made use of several advanced techniques that not only made their furnaces hotter than those of the

ancient Europeans but consumed less fuel in the process and produced a medium-carbon steel that was far more durable than plain iron.

The discovery, reported in the Sept. 22 issue of the journal *Science*, was made by two researchers from Brown University in Providence, R.I. — Peter Schmidt, an anthropologist, and Donald H. Avery, an engineer.

"This knowledge," the scientists

wrote, "will help to change scholarly and popular ideas that technological sophistication developed in Europe but not in Africa." The implications are significant for the history of Africa and her people.

The discovery grew out of Dr. Schmidt's nine years of research on the Haya tribe of Tanzania. For three of those years, Schmidt has lived among the Haya, peasant agricul-

turalists on the western shore of Lake Victoria who raise bananas, beans, coffee, tea and cattle.

While inquiring about the orally transmitted traditions of the Haya, the anthropologist was told about a "shrine tree" that marked the site of an Early Iron Age industry. The Haya, he learned, had practiced steel making for thousands of years but had ceased early in this century when an influx of cheap imported steel tools displaced the ancient methods.

Nonetheless, Dr. Schmidt found some old men who had been steel makers in their youth 50 to 60 years earlier and who still remembered how to make and operate the furnaces. They were eager to revive the experience, Schmidt found.

The furnace that the men built and operated turned out to be just like those found in archeological excavations of Haya sites dating to between 1,500 and 2,000 years ago.

Construction of the furnace follows exacting details but, in general, consists of a pit in the ground that is lined with mud from terracite mounds.

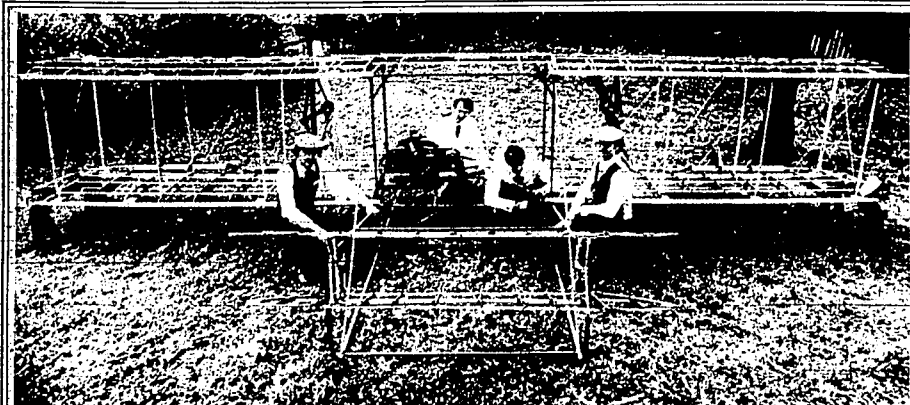
Into the pit are put a large heap of charred swamp reeds. Around the pit is built a hollow, cylindrical shaft of slag and more mud. The shaft, tapering in toward the top, is about three feet across and five feet high. Then a mound of charcoal is heaped inside the shaft. On top of this is placed a mixture of chunks of iron ore and more charcoal.

What makes the Haya smelting furnace so superior, the researchers said, is that instead of simply blowing cold outside air in through holes at the bottom to fan the fire, the Africans make long ceramic "blast pipes" that reach from the outside of the shaft's base deep into the charcoal heap. Eight blast pipes are used, each fed by a hand-operated, goat-skin bellows.

When the pipes become hot, they preheat the incoming air to more than 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit. As a result the temperature inside the furnace rises to more than 3,275 degrees Fahrenheit. This is at least 360 degrees hotter than the highest temperatures achieved in experiments with reconstructed ancient European smelters.

The hotter temperature means that more iron is extracted from the ore. This is because, as iron melts and drips out of the ore, the melting point of the remaining ore increases. The hotter the furnace, the more of the remaining iron can be extracted.

As one batch of ore is being smelted, another batch is being "roasted." This is a process that causes carbon atoms from the charred swamp reeds and the charcoal to penetrate the iron, converting it into carbon steel. The ore chunks being roasted are placed around the charcoal heap at the bottom of the shaft.



Randy Dean demonstrates the prone position a pilot must take on a Wright Brothers type of plane

They're doing it the Wright way

CHICAGO (UPI) — Orville Wright may have come back to Earth after only a 12-second flight, but he didn't have a Volkswagen engine.

With visions of taking off at Kitty Hawk, N.C., flying in their heads, four Chicago area adventurers — adhering closely to the original Wright brothers' plans — are constructing a "last-day version" of the first plane to fly.

They hope to have everything ship-shape by Dec. 17, the 75th anniversary of the Wright flight — and after which one of the crew will fly the home-built plane from Kitty Hawk.

Dennis Blela, 22, dreamed up the scheme to raise money for the Civil Air Patrol. With three other CAP members he has been working since February to reconstruct history, and to keep

from being killed when he finally takes off.

"For one thing, we're using allerons," he said, showing the hinging part of the wing used for steering. "The Wright brothers had wings that bent completely on the ends. That's extremely critical at slow speed. And we like being around."

Blela's bird also is smaller; its wingspan is 25 feet instead of the original 42. That's because his friend's garage is not as big as the Wright brothers' shed. More important, it's the clue to the reason Orville went tumbling before he'd barely left the field in his face.

"Gasoline engines hadn't been invented yet," said Steve Snyder, oldest of the crew at 21. "What they finally came up with kept cracking out. The plane was fine. The whole trouble was

the engine."

With a 12-horsepower engine, the brothers needed every inch of wingspan they could get to achieve the lift they wanted. Today, with the 55-horsepower Volkswagen engine, Dennis said, his model will sail aloft a lot longer.

Blela isn't worried. "Not me," he said. "It's Randy who's scared."

Randy Dean is 18 and No. 2 in line to pilot the craft.

"Me, nervous?" Dean said. "If I were flying it first I would be. Dennis is flying it first. We'll see what happens."

Al Denny, 17, fills out the team. He also flies for the Civil Air Patrol, but is not licensed to fly alone yet. Luckily for him, their model is a one-seater.

The top inventors of '78

Science fiction pops into reality

CHICAGO (UPI) — If you think the gadgetry in "Star Wars" is hard to believe, just take a look at some of this year's inventions.

A technical magazine has announced its 1978 list of the top 100 inventions and some seem right out of a science fiction book.

There is a new device that can measure oxygen in the blood without puncturing the skin for samples, a new chemical to make weaker ice, and an electronic branding iron so modern-day cowboys can quickly identify and check the health of cattle.

The Chicago-based *Industrial Research-Development* magazine with the help of a panel of scientists judges new products and processes. It annually picks the top 100 based on importance, usefulness and singularity.

In the health field, an Ohio firm is marketing an oxygen blood-measuring device that uses an electrode to heat a small area of the skin. The heat causes blood vessels in the area to widen, leading to greater

blood flow. Oxygen in the blood then permeates up through the skin and a sensor can measure its quantity without ever puncturing the skin.

The device, selling for \$9,225, was originally designed for monitoring oxygen in premature babies who face the threat of brain damage caused by oxygen deficiency if they have underdeveloped lungs. But it can be used with other patients as well. Previously, blood samples were necessary to check oxygen content.

An Israeli firm has developed a \$3,000 special footprint plate that allows doctors to measure the distribution of force between a patient's foot and the ground. It can be used to obtain specifications for orthopedic shoes or to gather data for surgery.

Another device — an ultrasonic scanner — gives a precise measurement of the depth of burns. Traditionally doctors have had to wait to perform surgery on burns until they were clearly demarcated. The device can give doctors a quicker assessment and allow for earlier surgery.

Also on the medical front, a new filter has been developed to purge wastes from kidney patients. The manufacturer says it works better than conventional dialysis machines.

On the chemical front, Dow Chemical Co. has come up with a new agent that it says can reduce the strength of ice structures by up to 80 percent. The chemical — if coated on coal in rail cars and conveyor belts before they freeze — can give workers an easier time of breaking up winter ice.

And Illinois researchers have come up with a starch-sulfur compound that causes heavy metals, like lead or silver, to bind together. Applied to waterways and streams, the chemical creates sludge from the heavy metals, making removal easier.

For the cattle industry, 20th-century cowboys can use electronic branders that are placed under the skin of cattle. When scanned, the branders give ready identification and can even give the cattle's temperature.

And, a new hand-held instrument has been devised to quickly treat eye tumors in cattle with short spurts of heat. The device can be used by a rancher and was successful in treating malignant eye tumors, which are estimated to cost the U.S. cattle industry up to \$20 million a year. The device also has registered some success in experiments on malignant human eye tumors.

Among other inventions honored by the magazine were:

- A solar intensity gauge that gives read-outs in a computer voice; a lightning monitor device that enables utilities to map lightning in their area so they can better plan the installation of protective anti-lightning systems; special mini-batteries for hearing aids with double the life of their older counterparts because they use air in making energy; two new systems that gather a commercial airliner's flight data to help compute an "optimum" fuel-efficient flight plan; and a new method to process coal into natural gas.

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There's great moped country in Wisconsin

©Chicago Sun-Times
Hazelhurst, Wis. — Putt, putt, putt. The moped rounded a curve in the dense pine forest and there stood a deer. He (Or was it a she?) Or should only another deer really care?) watched the guy on the motorbike with only mild interest.

Then he or she bowed away into the woods, apparently more bored than frightened.

I drove on with a feeling of elation. I was visiting these lovely places of lakes and streams, forests, hills and wild animals without causing the least commotion.

In fact, I may have discovered the best place in the world for riding a moped.

Somewhere one said that riding a moped is like riding a donkey and not at all like riding a spirited horse. This is true. But experience has shown that a moped on gravel (or on soft sand) can be at least a little skittish.

Here, however, there are many miles of roads that are good, solid blacktop. They're primarily logging roads or county trunks, and traffic on them is extremely light. During one ride of about 18 miles, I encountered just two cars and one young man jogging. Hardly a traffic jam. (The jogger just grunted when we hollered, "Hello!" Maybe he was jealous?)

If you want to be even sportier than riding the moped, there are many miles of sandy trails that go deep into the forest. It is highly recommended that you go slow through the sand — and have two good legs to keep the bike upright in case it skids.

Another plus to riding a moped in this area: It's not nearly as noisy as a snowmobile and, thus, doesn't break into the forest tranquility.

There are other areas in northern Wisconsin (and Michigan) that have logging roads that are good for moped riding. But this area poorly contains a greater network of roads than most.

You'll find Hazelhurst five miles south of — Minocqua — in Oneida County. From U.S. 51, you head west at Hazelhurst either over the Cedar Falls Rd. or County Trunk Y. Side roads can be taken at will, some will lead you back to either of the main routes and some will dead end, meaning you must turn around and head out.

From Hazelhurst, I took the Cedar Falls Rd. past lakes Kaubeshine, Seventeen and Bear and along the Tomahawk River to Cedar Falls, where there's a resort (with bar) and a soul-satisfying look at some real falls.

From there, I continued on about two miles to a public boat landing at the Willow Flwage. A couple of fishermen were putting their boat into the water, but paused to look over the moped and swap fish talk. (They said the water levels were too high and the fish hard to find because of this. But fishermen always make excuses, don't they?)

If there is any peril in moped riding in this area, it's mosquitoes. During the evening, they are out in good numbers. They can't bite you very easily as you ride along, but they can sure get caught in your teeth.

Getting your moped up here is at least a small problem. I hooked around and found a \$24 carrier that

attaches easily to a car bumper. An adapter is available to make the carrier fit a small car such as a VW, but this might not be too great. The bike weighs 105 pounds and must go on the rear because it would obstruct your vision up front.

This might be a problem with a small car with the extra weight going either where there's an engine, as in the case of a VW, or where there's a loaded luggage compartment in other cases. You might try before you buy. But we found no problem with a fully loaded moped.

A caution about carriers: They call for straps with patented fasteners to be attached to the trunk lid and cinched around the bike. Forget it. After one hour, the straps were stretched and beginning to pull on the trunk. They're nylon or cotton rope. Attach this to the base of the trunk hinges inside the trunk. You'll find the trunk closes easily around the rope and your bike is thoroughly secure.

Another consideration: Far down a back road, the thought came to mind: I didn't bring any tools. A flat tire would be no great problem because the bike is light. You most likely could drive many miles on a flat. But other mechanical problems, even very small ones, could force you to abandon your bike and take a long walk. I now have a screwdriver, pliers and a set of small metric wrenches aboard the bike.

Even so, before leaving home to venture into this near-wilderness, I fill a "flight plan" with my family, "telling" them precisely where I was going. Thus, if there was a breakdown, they'd know where to look for me.

A discovery: Even better than putt-putting along these logging roads was stopping. With the moped in action, you miss some things — like the aromas of the forest and the lovely sound of almost nothingness.

At a point where a creek crossed under the road, a pause brought forth the sounds only of a few insects, some birds and slow moving water that whispered mysteries and lullabies.

Deep in the woods, I stopped and stretched out at the side of the road. The whole world was drowsy and in a few minutes I was somewhere out there — not far away — came a sound of "Whoooof." A bear? They exist here. I decided to ride on, even though I think I'd rather encounter a bear than an ill-mannered suburban dog, the greatest peril to a moped rider. Bear warnings go away; suburban dogs tend to persist in trying to bite an ankle.

Only once did I open the throttle wide. This was when a skunk was spotted shuffling through underbrush at the side of the road. he had his tail in the air and I'll take mine, I decided.

Other creatures encountered: Chipmunks by the dozen. (Why do they always dart across the road in front of you? A death wish perhaps?) Red-wing blackbirds. (Give me a whitebird, I know a young man who was knocked off his bicycle by some angry redwings.) An eagle perched atop a dead tree. (Is there any "sight" in nature more wonderful than an eagle or a pretty woman?)

Iowa town turns to hydrogen

FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI) — This town famed for building recreational vehicles wants to use nature's most abundant element and an underutilized state resource to combat soaring fuel bills.

The potential energy source is hydrogen, nature's simplest element. The resource is Iowa coal, which has a sulfur content too high to make it acceptable for burning within its state and federal air pollution standards.

Through a novel process yet untested on a large scale, the northern Iowa town of 3,800 residents hopes to use the coal to produce hydrogen gas that in turn can be used to heat homes and factories and run the municipal power plant.

"We're really excited about this," said Douglas Eddy, president of the Forest City Industrial Development Group. "We're looking at the possibility of an unlimited source of energy and one that doesn't pollute. That's pretty exciting when you think about it."

To produce hydrogen, a process known as coal gasification is used. Although there are huge gasification plants costing upwards of \$1 billion at several sites around the world, most produce coal-gas and not hydrogen,

which has not been regarded as a viable primary fuel. Development of a hydrogen-based fuel economy was proposed by John K. Hanson, founder of Winnebago Industries, the city's largest employer and one of the nation's largest manufacturers of recreational vehicles.

Hanson began shopping for alternate energy systems after Winnebago's annual fuel bill jump from \$250,000 in 1972, the year before the Arab oil embargo, to \$2 million last year. His search took him to Billings Energy Corporation in Utah, which has experimented with hydrogen for several years.

"The firm has successfully retrofitted a Winnebago motor home and a prototype residential energy system with hydrogen power plants. To add greater flexibility to hydrogen's use, Billings scientists have developed a storage system that uses an iron-titanium compound to literally soak up the hydrogen gas, then release it as it is needed."

With a \$50,000 grant from Hanson, Billings began looking at Winnebago's energy needs. The project since has mushroomed into a blueprint for revolutionizing the way Forest City and Winnebago meet their energy needs.

With a \$20 million coal gasification plant, city officials estimated they could supply enough hydrogen to cut Winnebago's fuel bills in half, fuel the city's electrical generating plant and cut residential gas consumption by injecting the remainder into the natural gas system.

"Hydrogen is the only fuel that can be used to run your car, heat your home or power a generating plant and since it's contained in water, there's no risk of running out of it," said Barrie Campbell, Billings vice president for research.

Campbell downplayed hydrogen's possible dangers. "He said critics have been too eager to point to the explosion of the German zeppelin Hindenburg in 1937 — which used lighter-than-air hydrogen for buoyancy — as evidence of hydrogen's volatility. He said it is as safe, if not safer, than natural gas or propane."

The main attraction in the Forest City case, Campbell said, is availability and cost. "Researchers also expect the community could recover up to \$200,000 a year by selling the

byproducts of the coal gasification process, including sulfur for fertilizer. The hydrogen product has yet to get off the drawing board."

The Iowa Legislature was asked to put up \$165,000 for a design study of the Forest City system. If the money is made available, city officials said they can raise the \$20 million needed for plant construction.

But Forest City is banking on the future of its hydrogen-based fuel economy and already is using the prospects of low-price and readily available fuel to lure industry to north central Iowa.

Eddy said one East Coast glass manufacturer expressed an interest in locating a \$5 million plant in Forest City to escape skyrocketing costs and interruptions in service to its energy-intensive manufacturing process.

If the city is successful in building a plant that works, Eddy and Campbell predicted other cities quickly will follow suit. "When you're taking a chance like this, there's always the possibility the answer will be 'no, you can't do it,'" Eddy said. "But if it does work, Forest City, the state — everyone stands to benefit."

Non-socialists in trouble Swedish politics have nuclear twist

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The leader of the Center Party argued in the general elections of 1976 that nuclear power is unsafe. The argument gave him the voting edge and he put together a non-Socialist coalition that pushed the Social Democrats out of office for the first time in 44 years.

Now, two years later, that campaign pledge has caused his own government's resignation. Premier Thorbjorn Falldin still insists that nuclear power should be curbed, but his two coalition partners disagree.

Falldin claims he had a commitment to stop what he called "Sweden's march into the nuclear age." But his coalition partners say nuclear energy is necessary to keep Sweden competitive in world trade in the future.

During the 1976 election campaign the Social Democrat government, headed by Olof Palme, declared its support for a nuclear power program that envisaged expanding from five reactors to 13. The Center Party opposed expansion, and advocated solar, wind or hydro-electric power.

Thousands of anti-nuclear environmentalists deserted the left-wing parties, swelling the Center Party vote.

On the office Falldin tried to concentrate scientific research on alternative sources of energy which did not harm the environment.

"We must invest in renewable sources of energy, harness them and make full use of them," Falldin said.

Last month, things came to a head within the coalition. Liberal and Conservative members of the cabinet held almost daily meetings to hammer out the vital questions of energy supply and the effects on the environment. They came close to a compromise with the Center Party, but faltered at the end.

Under post-election pressure from his coalition partners, Falldin allowed the fueling of a sixth reactor. This move was derided by the Center Party grass roots and the Social Democrats as a betrayal of election promises.

In the spring of 1977, The Nuclear Waste Stipulation law was introduced, setting preconditions to a government approval of a power utility request to fuel any future reactor.

The law stipulated that a method of disposing of nuclear waste in final storage tunnels underground should be proved "completely safe." The meaning of "completely safe" was a matter of interpretation. A government-sponsored research showed that an absolutely safe method of final storage has yet to be developed, the Center Party said.

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Mistresses fill in the monogamistic void

By CYNTHIA DAGNAL
Chicago Sun-Times

Everyone knows what a mistress is. Wives hope they're sobbing neurotics, lying on a psychiatrist's couch discussing their Electra complexes. Husbands dream of Helen Gurley Brown's *On the Woman*, swaddled in black silk evening pajamas, plying her (married) lover with haute cuisine, imported wines and dazzling feats of sexual dexterity.

Although monogamy is the law of our land (both legally and culturally), there are more women than men. And it is in this situation, anthropologists say, which contributes to men having more than one woman.

"The other woman."

The mistress.

And now, there is a primer on the mistress. It's a self-help book, "The Mistress Survival Manual," (Berkley Books, \$1.95) written by Melissa Sands, self-identified ex-mistress.

Alas, her paperback effort is not being received in the spirit in which the author insists it was written. Currently being straddled by columnists, psychiatrists and interviewers (but not this one), the book has a cover that makes *Viva! Look Like Good Housekeeping*.

Here's some of what is in the book:

- "When you get married, you get rid of him or keep him coming around on your own terms!"
- "Tests to show if you are an 'addicted' mistress!"
- "This is the book you need if the

'other woman' in your man's life is his wife!"

Not quite the scholarly work of a sociologist, which Sands is.

Even television has joined the media backlash that seems intent on making light of this book. Once a *60 Minutes* guest on the nation's talk shows, author Sands says her third AM America appearance was canceled because the person who interviewed her was "fixated on the cover."

The author's response? "I just want to help people. There have been plenty of books for the wife. This one is for us." Sands also said the women's magazines won't touch the issue. Feminists are saying that being a mistress isn't a very plerety thing to do. And there are those indelible people who say the author is getting exactly what she deserves.

"I don't think that's very sisterly either," Sands said.

Enough of the controversy. What about the boogeying?

Former mistress herself and now engaged to her once-married man, Sands writes with authority, albeit in somewhat purple prose.

"We were like 'Gable and Lombard,'" she writes of her lover. "We were going to the big bank street sort of life that believe me, we've had our share of problems. I was miserable. I spent one whole month crying. And I remember looking at the calendar one day, and saying, 'I will never go through another month,

lying on my bed and looking out of the window, crying, and watching the world go by like this.'"

She stopped sobbing and got organized. First she formed a self-help group, *Mistresses Anonymous*, to share problems and seek solutions with fellow mistresses. At one meeting, a group member told the story of a friend who committed suicide, distraught that she had no one to turn to for advice concerning her affair with a married man.

Sands took that story and what she felt might be a timely idea for a series of articles to a Long Island newspaper. "I don't want to see anyone else kill herself," she told an editor. She began writing a column, drawing on her own experience and those of the women in her group as well as women who wrote to her. The column was soon syndicated and used by newspapers around the country.

It was the sizable response to her columns that ultimately convinced a publisher that there might be a book in the subject. Sands computed data from the letters she received on questions most feared, fears most often revealed, personality traits, rendezvous sites—all the minutiae that reveal the inner workings of the mistresses.

If that conjures an idea of pages full of statistical mumbo jumbo, take heart. Dry reading it isn't. A sample paragraph:

"Who am I? you may be asking. I'm just an ordinary woman who

became involved with a married man. I only let myself fulfill a need for love. A need that had gone unfulfilled for a long time. I guess."

"Unfulfilled needs" seem to be the catalyst in extramarital affairs, according to Sands.

"These people are not thinking rationally," she said. "Nobody who is thinking rationally has an affair on the job."

"Nobody who is thinking rationally has an affair with her brother-in-law and winds up with an illegitimate child or gets involved with her neighbor..."

Mistresses, Sands writes, are a

particularly vulnerable breed. She said her research showed that "the characteristics that commonly exist in mistresses after mistresses are feelings of loneliness, low self-esteem, passivity, an orientation exclusively in the present and a self-defense of romanticism."

Mistresses, in fact, are "junkies," hooked on the soap-opera fantasies

their affairs create, Sands believes.

"Women get hooked on the romance of it. When you can't see someone, you look forward to him. You anticipate if you favor those memories."

"Women are in the clutches of their romantic illusions much more than men. They see this married man in some secluded spot.

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The highs and lows of whisky

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO It is common knowledge that man always has had an insatiable taste for alcoholic refreshments. The ancient Egyptians doted on the stuff. Plato, Socrates, Aristotle and Aeschylus soaked it up in quantities. Noah of the ark fame got a snootful on Mount Ararat.

The Pilgrim fathers had a sizable stash of assorted potables aboard the Mayflower, the first wave, as it were, of a sea of spirits. The American Colonials eventually would guzzle in what historians call "the most intemperate period" in the life of the nation.

We all know that the West was won by a breed who esteemed bellying up to the bar as one of the more manly virtues. And where would Chicago be without its notorious past of gangland bootleggers?

But while various concoctions to ease the thirst of multitudes have been exhaustively documented, a co-ordinated view of how whisky, America's national drink, helped shape the nation has been largely ignored.

Oscar Getz decided to fill the void by writing "Whisky: An American Pictorial History," (Mckay, \$12.95) after more than 30 years of research and study.

Irman of a distilling company, the 80-year-old Chicagoan has made a life's work and an avocation of liquor in general and American-bourbon-whisky-in-particular.

For starters, he virtually was born into the liquor business. His elder sister married the president of an old Chicago whisky blending and bottling company, so that when young Oscar still was in grade school he already was working in the plant as a part-time jack-of-all-trades.

The enactment of the 18th Amendment interrupted his professional aspirations temporarily, but when Prohibition was scrapped he was back. It was an inspired decision.

Barton Distilling Associates, the company he founded and which heads, went on to become a multinational corporation. Whisky not only provided him with a handsome living, but a hobby as well.

When the summer of '33 came along and we were promised a repeal amendment, I was very much interested in re-entering the business. I looked around in Kentucky to find out what I could learn from people who had been in the pre-Prohibition business and I started to pick up various things that had to do with whisky in the old days."

The accumulation of whisky Americana burgeoned with jugs, bottles, distilling gear, documents and anecdotes and kept growing.

"By 1957, I decided I had to do something with this vast collection of memorabilia and artifacts of the old whisky industry."

"My office was overloaded, so I camped a friend, a curator at the Chicago Historical Society. He said he had never seen anything like it and suggested I put it in a museum. Just about that time we

were filling our one millionth barrel in our distillery in Kentucky, and I found an old Southern mansion that had been vacated. I hired George Jessel to be the master "of ceremonies," and in October—I opened the Barton Museum of Whisky History."

Collecting all these items inspired Getz to research the origin of what they meant and how they fit into the history.

"Little by little, I became convinced that I had better put it in some form because I had not yet been able to find any history of whisky on a broad scale, starting at the very beginning of the United States."

The book is not just whisky. Primarily, it's the history of America in connection with drinking, the drinking habits and tastes of people, the entire story, even going back further than our own country.

Although his company now markets a wide range of liquors, Kentucky bourbon remains his sentimental favorite because the production and use of corn liquor are so closely entwined with the nation's development.

"The most interesting and important era was during the Whisky Rebellion because Alexander Hamilton, in 1794, put a tax of 9 cents per gallon on whisky. It was the first tax imposed by the new republic and Pennsylvania farmers resented it so deeply they used to tar and feather the collectors who came for the money."

"They broke open the doors of an armory and stole all the ammunition and guns so that they would have something to fight with."

"George Washington issued an edict that they should obey the law of the land, which was to pay the tax. When they didn't, he collected the militia of seven states; the first time the militia was used. In the aggregate, 15,000 were in that group, more than any that took part in any battle of the Revolutionary War. They moved on to Pittsburgh."

"He issued the last edict, which said either give up or we will come against them. They gave up. A few were arrested and put in jail, and they were later pardoned."

"The important thing is that this was the first tax levied by our government, and it was on whisky because that helped pay the expenses of the Revolutionary War."

The Whisky history goes on. After publication of the book, a biographer of Rutherford B. Hayes wrote Getz to expand on the information—that the President chose milk as his drink. Not entirely so, said Getz' informant. The notion got started because Hayes had been questioned in the presence of his wife, an active drinker. The President actually drank bourbon.

And there's Joe Danno, the proprietor of Bucket O'Suds, a Chicago watering hole. Danno was so delighted with Getz' chronicle of the role whisky has played in our country that he presented the author with three bottles of bourbon from his collection of whisky made in the early decades of this century.

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Basques step up terror tempo

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
 N.Y. Times Service
MADRID — The Basque terrorist organization ETA has embarked on a savage campaign of police assassinations that seems likely to step up in tempo, poisoning the political atmosphere, as Spain approaches the landmark popular referendum on its new constitution expected to be held in a month.

Since Aug. 28, ETA gunmen, operating with seeming impunity in the northern Basque region, have murdered 11 national policemen and civil guardsmen as well as a national captain. The killings, usually the work of young men in their early twenties shooting from passing cars, have spread despondency and anger among policemen stationed in the Basque provinces, who are virtually all outsiders to the region.

Last Friday, after two more grey-uniformed policemen were gunned down, about 800 policemen and their wives staged a minor rebellion in the Bilbao headquarters that continued into the next day. The demonstrators shouted insults — "traitors!" "cowards!" — against the commanding general of the national police and the civil governor of Vizcaya province who were in the building. About 300 policemen were forcibly transferred from the Basque region following this outbreak.

The aim of the ETA campaign appears intended at accentuating feelings of disaffection among many Basques toward central authority in Madrid — and raising the number of "no" votes or abstentions in the constitutional referendum, which is expected to be heavily endorsed by most Spaniards. Leaders of the Basque Nationalist Party, a centrist organization with an important following in Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya provinces, have hinted they will also vote "no" since parliament failed to incorporate the medieval Basque autonomy privileges into the constitution.

Both Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez's ruling party and the second-ranking Socialists opposed full-scale endorsement of the ancient Basque privileges since they would seem to exempt Basques from national military service and some taxes and, under some interpretations, legally permit the region to secede from Spain.

The cumulative effect of the police killings and the continual position of the Basque nationalists toward the issue of terrorism has been to spread a certain anti-Basque feeling in other regions of Spain. A proposal by ETA sympathizers to stage an "amnesty" march on the city of Burgos, where some ETA members were imprisoned, stirred general indignation, and the march was banned by the province's civil governor.

"If it is already repugnant, the political commerce that pro-amnesty groups want to indulge in by confusing the dictatorial past and the democratic present, their clear intention of provoking confrontations between demonstrators and the police is pure provocation," commented the liberal daily El Pais in an editorial on the proposed "march on Burgos." The newspaper asserted that ETA had effectively incorporated "organization and counter-revolutionary" organization.

Thrown on the defensive on the terrorism question, the Basque Nationalist Party surprised many of its followers by calling for a demonstration in Bilbao on Oct. 28 against terrorism. Other nationalists soon applauded this initiative, but soon spokesmen for the Basque party began hedging on the nature of the event, saying that it would be against "all forms of violence."

"Violence has also come from institutional power and the remaining classes to the point where these uniform sowed violence in the streets of Euzkadi," proclaimed Carlos Garaioa, president of the party. He used the Basque name for the region.

The Suarez government seems to have braced for this latest wave of terrorism by ETA, which some political analysts believe has the effect of persuading Spaniards to rally around their government. "I will not fall in the trap of declaring a state of exception in the Basque country," declared the prime minister in an interview published Sunday. "No one can treat the Basque people as if they were from ETA."

Only a few months ago, police killings in the Basque region were almost ritually a pretext for policemen, often in plainclothes, to go on the rampage in civilian areas, behaving with gratuitous brutality. A slowly tightening discipline seems to have reduced this sort of behavior, turning police rage against their immediate commanders.

It is well known that most policemen stationed in the Basque region would like to be posted elsewhere.

One reason ETA killers seem to operate with such ease, particularly in Guipuzcoa and Vizcaya provinces, is that the police there are still regarded by many Basques as an alien, occupying force.

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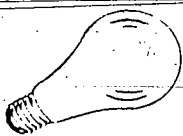
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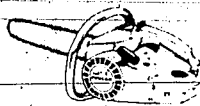
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The Soviet's atomic machine is rolling

Washington Star— In 1969 the Soviet's atomic leaker Lenin ran into an unseen iceberg at full speed. The job broke all of the glassware and the ship's hull and tore a two-foot gash in her bottom.

The massive ship's nuclear reactor, however, kept on running, undamaged, providing power and heat for the workers struggling successfully to have the ship.

Soviet nuclear scientists here like to tell this story to illustrate their unshakable faith in the safety of their nation's civilian nuclear power program, a program that is on the verge of a rapid expansion in an effort to offset the nation's dwindling coal and gas supplies west of the Urals.

While many aspects of the Soviet civilian nuclear program parallel those in the United States, the emerging size of the Soviet's nuclear

commitment and some of the machinery now being installed to carry it out are unprecedented.

On of the largest construction projects under way in the Soviet Union is a complex of factories being completed on a 2½-square-mile site at Volgodonsk, when the Don and Volga rivers meet. When it is finished, nuclear power plants will begin rolling off its 6-mile-long assembly line at the rate of three or four a year. The Soviets call it "Atommath," a combination of the Russian words for atomic machine. Western engineers who have seen descriptions of the plant call it incredible.

Nuclear power plants include some of the heaviest, most complex hardware on earth and up to this point the world's nuclear powers have made nuclear plants one at a time, each one essentially a custom-made device.

There has been considerable speculation about the reasons why the Soviets have become so heavily committed to nuclear power. Some Western observers believe Russia eventually hopes to crack the market for nuclear plants in Europe and Third World countries, trading nuclear plants and uranium fuel for badly needed hard currencies.

Last week, however, A.M. Petrosyants, head of the USSR's Committee for the Utilization of Atomic Energy, indicated that the bulk of the plants will be used in Russia.

"Because of domestic requirements, the Soviet Union is forced to refuse foreign orders for its nuclear plants," Petrosyants said at a news conference in Paris where he announced that Russia has sold Libya a nuclear power complex, including a power plant and a nuclear laboratory complex.

By an sale is the third known Soviet reactor outside the Communist bloc. Finland has already purchased two and Iraq and Cuba are known to be interested in Soviet nuclear plants.

U.S. engineers who have seen prototypes of the nuclear plants to be produced at Atommath have pronounced them "safe," although somewhat different in their approach toward safety than U.S. plants.

The Soviets rely heavily on redundancy to assure that nuclear reactors never lose their cooling systems and become dangerously overheated. For each system of moving parts, there is a triple redundancy. For "passive" items, there is a double redundancy.

Unlike U.S. plants, which use sophisticated, automated electronic controls, the Soviets employ relatively primitive computer systems. However, they also include massive

labyrinths of manually operable plumbing which can be used to shift cooling waters to any area of the reactor in an emergency.

But the main difference between the U.S. and Russian nuclear programs is not in hardware but in politics. Nuclear power has become a major controversy in the United States. Partly as a result of an anti-nuclear movement—and partly because of rapidly escalating costs, orders for new nuclear plants have almost stopped.

Costs in a planned economy, however, depend on how you define them. A group of U.S. nuclear engineers was told here last spring that Russian labor costs have "not changed significantly over the last 15 years."

The anti-nuclear movement does not seem to exist here. Even the most outspoken dissidents, such as Andrei

Sakharov, are bullish about it.

As for the problems of nuclear energy, the radioactive wastes and the dangers of plutonium, for the most part they are not discussed.

At the Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy, Russia's pre-eminent research unit in civilian nuclear matters, a scientist told a visiting group of American journalists that his institute does not deal with questions involving plutonium recycling.

Which institute did? asked the journalists.

"I don't know," responded the scientist.

The experts at Kurchatov were similarly vague about selection of sites where the highly radioactive and long-lived nuclear wastes will be stored, a question which is causing major political upheavals in the United States, Austria, West Germany and, most recently, Sweden.

NRC aiming for Mars trip

By AL ROSSITER JR.

UPI— Concluding there is little or no chance for Earth life to survive on Mars, a National Research Council committee says there is no need to sterilize future spacecraft landing between the planet's polar ice caps.

A NRC committee on planetary biology took a fresh look at the contamination risk posed to Mars by an unsterilized spacecraft from Earth and said the environment is too harsh for growth of terrestrial bugs on frigid Martian deserts.

And the panel said the likelihood that an Earth organism could survive at the poles, where less is known about the conditions, "is extremely low."

But the committee said this does not rule out the possibility that indigenous life-forms may exist on Mars, or may have lived there sometime in the past.

"The limiting conditions ... for terrestrial life are not the limits for conceivable life elsewhere."

The study was made at the request of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which has a present quarantine policy that calls for sterilization of any spacecraft designed to land on Mars. NASA's Viking spacecraft, which landed on Mars in 1976, provides the first information on the surface environment.

"None of this new information suggests that the Martian surface is less harsh to terrestrial microorganisms than was thought prior to Viking," the committee said in a report to the space agency.

On the other hand, the report said,

Tanaka making comeback

N.Y. Times Service

TOKYO— Much as Richard Nixon emerges from outer darkness after years in disgrace, so a major figure in Japan who suffered a fall rather similar to Nixon's — ex-Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka — reappears in Japanese politics, this time as a kingmaker within the ruling conservative party.

"Tanaka is certainly one of the men who decide who will be the next prime minister of this country," said a source close to the former premier, a self-made tycoon and brilliantly successful politician, who resigned in November, 1974, after an outcry over his personal finances and was indicted on charges of receiving bribes in the Lockheed payoff scandal in July, 1976. His trial continues.

The statement by this Tanaka supporter reflects a surge of interest here in the man who still leads one of the largest factions or groups within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, which will elect its leader — automatically the prime minister of Japan — by ballot this autumn.

"Tanaka is the man to watch," according to a close observer of politics here. "Like Nixon, Tanaka is just coming back, whether we like it or not."

Tanaka keeps a very low profile in Tokyo these days, while his trial in the Tokyo district court takes its course, but the fact that he does not appear in public and gives no press interviews has enabled him to consolidate his power behind the scenes where he has freedom to maneuver.

The extent of his influence is apparent in the factional line-ups within the party that has dominated Japanese politics in the more than two decades since it was formed with the financial aid of big business. Prime Minister Takao Fukuda heads the largest faction with 78 members of the Diet, or parliament, and close behind him is Tanaka with 75 loyal followers.

FBI's spying authority remains unclear

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the tangle over the Federal Bureau of Investigation's spying on such domestic dissidents as the Communist Party-U.S.A., the Socialist Workers Party and the Black Panthers, one great irony has largely been obscured: The Bureau never had clear legal authority to open or maintain investigations of such organizations.

For more than 40 years it expended millions of dollars and thousands of man hours in domestic snooping on the fragile authority-of-instructions from attorneys general and broad requests from various presidents.

By 1976 this absence of clear authority became a key impetus for the writing of a full legal charter for the FBI that would set down not only its responsibilities and its jurisdiction but restrain use of illegal or question-

able investigative techniques.

Now, three years after the opening of the Senate and House Intelligence Investigations, and two years after this need for a charter was first recommended, the plan seems mired in the swamp of Washington bureaucracy.

The Senate Committee on Intelligence issued charter proposals in February which dealt with the gathering of foreign intelligence and carefully omitted attempting to govern the FBI's domestic intelligence operations.

At almost the same time, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D.Mass.), Chairman of the Administrative Practices Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, was coordinating the final preparation of a foreign intelligence electronic surveillance bill to regulate electronics

snooping. He had become convinced, during the two years he worked on this measure, that other aspects of the FBI's investigative powers needed to be clarified and regulated.

At a hearing in early summer, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell told Kennedy that the Carter administration would submit its proposals for an FBI charter by Sept. 1, but that date

has passed and no proposal has been forthcoming.

A Department of Justice spokesman said in a recent interview that there is no intentional fog-dragging, but that the breadth of the charter assignment and its vital meaning for federal law enforcement had resulted in it requiring greater time and preparation.

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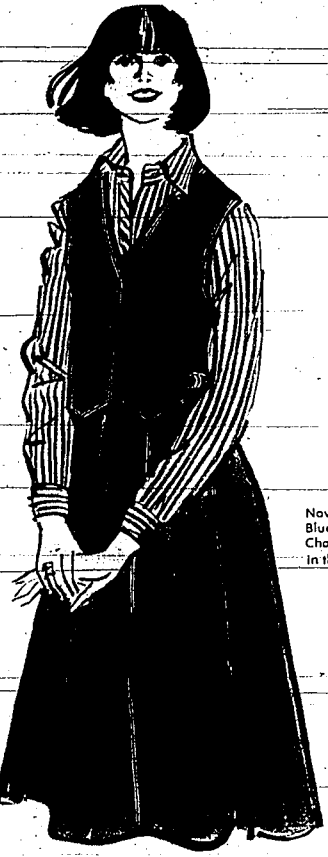
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N.Y. vote keys on death, taxes and jobs

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Having tested his erstwhile political ally in a hard-fought primary, New York Gov. Hugh Carey has pulled even with his Republican opposition with just a month to go before election.

Personalities are dominant in the contest between Carey and GOP challenger Perry Duryea, but those names getting attention are death, taxes and jobs.

Carey, 59, a former congressman from Brooklyn, and Duryea, 57, a former wholesaler from Long Island who funds the state Assembly's GOP minority, both are banking on extensive television ads intended to excite the voters.

But, if the vote in the Sept. 12 Democratic primary was any indication, it appears New Yorkers' response to reports of a taxpayers' revolt sweeping the nation will be to stay away from the polls.

after an emotional three-way race that cost the candidates nearly \$2 million.

Carey is finishing a first term won in the 1974 post-Watergate elections, and he started far down in the polls this spring.

The underdog role is not unusual for a New York governor: Nelson Rockefeller started each of his four successful campaigns for governor as a long-shot.

But, polls this spring showed Carey faced a problem of public trust and confidence rather than displeasure with his handling of New York City's fiscal crisis or other governmental issues.

It was largely those factors that prompted Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak to challenge Carey. Also in the race was 65-year-old state Sen. Jeremiah Bloom.

Carey won an unspectacular 52 percent of the primary vote against 34 percent for Miss Krupsak and 14



PERRY DUREYA



HUGH CAREY

percent for Bloom. Krupsak's campaign was underfinanced, spending a little more than \$100,000 to Carey's \$1.5 million.

Bloom's vote surprised political analysts in both camps. Bloom's major difference with Carey had been the governor's veto of death penalty bills in 1977 and again this year.

The heavy vote linked to the death penalty could be the deciding factor in November. Duryea favors capital punishment and the subject comes up at most campaign stops, particularly in crime-conscious New York City.

A poll taken for the Gannett News Service and the Long Island newspaper Newsday in the week after the primary showed Duryea and Carey running even with 46 percent of the vote each and 8 percent undecided.

In the state, there are 3.6 million enrolled Democrats and 2.6 million Republicans.

Democrats believe the poll indicated the death penalty issue has

been neutralized, according to Meyer Frucher, a top Carey aide. Attention was focused on the issue a few days before the primary by the escape of convicted mass murderer Robert Garrow.

"Anybody who was going to vote on the basis of the death penalty has made that decision and we are still dead even," Frucher said. "It can only go our way now."

Duryea faithful greeted the Gannett-Newsday poll with optimistic statements. Gary Axenfeld, director of the Duryea campaign, said: "For an incumbent to find himself in Carey's serious defensive situation, indicates that Duryea can and will move steadily out in front."

Carey campaign manager John Burns noted that a newspaper poll in early July had shown Carey 16 points behind.

Carey has stepped up efforts to emphasize his record, and he was armed with a \$104 million supplemental budget that Republicans charged was loaded with "pork barrel." In addition, the lawmakers approved a \$491 million borrowing plan for the state's Urban Development Corp.

'Vote white' bid keeps Pennsylvanians' interest

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — While two third-alike Pittsburgh politicians campaign for governor, many Pennsylvanians are watching more theatrical politics: Mayor Frank Rizzo's "vote white" bid for dynamic rule in Philadelphia.

Rizzo, the policeman-turned-politician who has dominated the city's politics in recent years, sensed anti-Philadelphia sentiment this year and chose not to try to succeed Gov. Milton Shapp.

Instead, the second term mayor kicked off a campaign to amend the City Charter so he can run for a third term in 1979.

"The alternatives spell the same doom for Philadelphia that has befallen other once-great American cities," said Rizzo, specifying New York, Newark, and Detroit.

The 55-year-old "tough cop" mayor

made clear what he meant when he called on Philadelphians to "vote white" on the charter referendum.

NAACP chief Benjamin Hooks urged blacks to vote against the referendum "as if your life depended on it." An independent poll showed 92 percent of Rizzo's supporters are white.

Philadelphians have a hot controversy over the charter, but they don't have a home town candidate in the gubernatorial race — a Pittsburgher will be elected for only the third time since the Civil War.

Former Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, 54, is given the edge in his race against the GOP's Richard Thornburgh, 46, one-time U.S. attorney in western Pennsylvania, because the state has 825,000 more Democrats than Republicans.

Thornburgh, backed by Pittsburgh

Industrialist families like Frick (steel) and Heinz (ketchup), will outstep Flaherty 2-1 trying to catch up.

But he has had problems finding an issue on which he can stand apart from Flaherty.

Flaherty and Thornburgh alike say they would impose Proposition 13-style economy and clean out corruption in Pennsylvania, the nation's fourth largest state with 11.5 million people.

Both are running indignantly against Shapp, who presided over the state at a time when 11 Democratic cabinet officers and legislators were caught up in corruption charges.

The campaign has had some "dirty tricks," such as the flight of an airplane over a Pittsburgh Steelers football game with a banner calling Flaherty a nitwit. Each of the candidates claim the tricks were dreamed up by mobsters who fear the consequences of his election to higher office.

"The Issues are intertwined," says Thornburgh. "Corruption is a hidden tax that rips off every citizen."

Flaherty agrees, saying the election will turn on "the credibility of the two candidates."

Flaherty, a lanky six-footer whose wife, Nancy, runs his campaign, cites his record as mayor between 1970 and 1977 in which he cut real estate taxes and ran a scandal-free administration.

He touts his independence. He affronted party regulars Oct. 3 by refusing to appear at a big Democratic dinner attended by Vice President Walter Mondale. Flaherty said President Carter doesn't have a "blank check" of his support.

Thornburgh, cites his record as the Nixon-appointed U.S. attorney who put racketeers and Shapp-linked Democratic crooks in jail. He says only honest Republicans can clean out "the mess in Harrisburg."

Flaherty and Thornburgh each has a running mate who coasted to victory in the primary by capitalizing on a famous name in Pennsylvania politics.

Thornburgh's No. 2 is William Scranton III, 31, son of the former governor and U.S. ambassador to the

United Nations. A McGovern backer in 1972, he has no formal political experience.

Other spotlighted contests in Pennsylvania involve the two congressmen David Marston was investigating when he was fired by President Carter.

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Political risk

GOP's fate told in Maine?

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Rep. William S. Cohen is risking a promising political career on a challenge of Maine Democratic Sen. William D. Hathaway. But some GOP leaders are claiming the stake is the future of the party itself.

Cohen, who gained national attention as one of the Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee who voted to impeach Richard Nixon, was identified in a GOP national committee fundraising letter recently as one of 31 key candidates whose fate may determine the success of the GOP's national rebuilding effort.

The appeal, stamped "confidential" although it went to 325,000 prospective contributors, said the Republicans are having financial problems and

must make gains in the '81 races if the party is to rebound. So far, Cohen appears to be carrying his share of the rebuilding load.

Even though the Democrats became Maine's majority party this year, Cohen has been regarded as the front runner against Hathaway, who ended Margaret Chase Smith's 24 years in the Senate six years ago.

Cohen was thought to have a substantial early lead, but most political observers felt Hathaway narrowed the margin during the summer. Some polls show Cohen may still have a large lead, although Hathaway's campaign says its polls show a "very close race."

Hathaway has contended from the outset the race will go down to the wire, but a GOP poll and another survey taken by a statewide labor organization in early October showed Cohen with leads of 12-15 percent.

Republicans say Cohen kept Hathaway from gaining ground with an aggressive advertising campaign which criticized the senator's stands on issues such as land claims by two Indian tribes to the northern two-thirds of Maine.

Hathaway says Cohen's ads that were "intentionally misleading and an insult to the intelligence of Maine voters."

Hathaway has said he was considering asking the Federal Elections Commission to examine Cohen's ads to determine whether they were fair. But Cohen says his advertisements "will hold up" under any scrutiny.

Preliminary polls have shown a surprisingly low number of undecided voters, which could make it difficult for Hathaway to come back in the last month of the campaign as he did against Mrs. Smith in 1972.

Hathaway has received \$17,500 from the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and Maine visits by President Carter, Vice President Mondale, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and members of the Carter family and the cabinet. The president will visit Maine 11 days before the election to put in a final word for Hathaway.

Three independent candidates who had been expected to drain conservative voters from the Cohen camp have generated little interest so far. Hayes E. Gahagan, a conservative former state senator, had been expected to hurt Cohen's campaign the most.

But Gahagan has not pulled wide support and may receive the fewest votes than another independent, John Janance, who has mounted an extensive television campaign based on dissatisfaction with taxes and politicians — and criticizing both Cohen and Hathaway.

The other statewide race, independent gubernatorial candidate Rev. Herman C. "Buddy" Frankland hasn't yet picked up the support needed to succeed Gov. James B. Longley, the only governor not aligned with a major party.

Big bucks on the line in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida is having an economic boom: a table stakes contest for governor between two millionaires willing to put their money where most politicians' mouths are.

Republican Jack Eckerd has spent \$2.34 million so far — \$1.68 million from his own fortune. Democrat Robert Graham has spent \$1.6 million — \$700,000 from his own pocket.

Graham asked Eckerd last Saturday to set a voluntary ceiling of \$350,000 on the general election, but Eckerd rejected the idea as "a gimmick."

Graham, a 41-year-old Harvard-educated dairy farmer and developer, overcame 103,000-vote deficit in the first Democratic primary and defeated Attorney General Robert Shelin in the runoff for the nomination to seek the post held for eight years by Gov. Reubin Askew.

Graham is regarded as the favorite in a state where Republicans are outnumbered more than two to one.

Eckerd, a 65-year-old drugstore chain owner, lost the GOP nomination in 1976 to incumbent Gov. Claude Kirk and was defeated by Democrat Richard Stone in a 1974 Senate race. He beat Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla. in the GOP primary this year.

Florida is a state used to campaign gimmicks. Sen. Lawton Chiles was one of the first to popularize the now-familiar statewide candidate walking tour and his rival Graham, a relatively obscure state senator, worked at 100 jobs ranging from waiter to orange picker to learn the concerns of the "common man."

Expected to be an issue is Eckerd's 15-month tenure as director of the General Services Administration under President Gerald Ford. Frey charged the GSA lost nearly \$400 million to fraud and mismanagement under Eckerd. Graham is expected to resurrect the issue.

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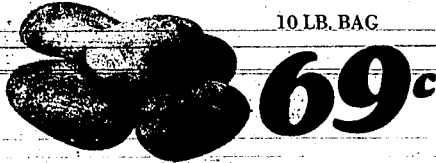
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Consumers will pay for nutrition data

By JEANNE LESHM
UPI Family Editor

A surprising number of American consumers questioned in a recent magazine survey said they were willing to pay for nutritional labeling on food.

More than 61 percent said they would be willing to spend an extra one or two cents for a variety of processed foods to obtain nutrition information on labels.

Thirty-eight percent said, no, and fewer than one percent failed to answer.

One panelist knew exactly what she wanted for her money: "... the percentage of ingredients used listed on the package, i.e., 47 percent sugar,

10 percent white flour, etc."

Another panelist disagreed: "The American people have a right to know exactly what is in the food they buy without having to pay any extra for that information. The manufacturers can cut down on fancy labels and still print the nutrition information without extra cost."

But a third panelist thought the plain packaging of bargain-priced generic foods looks "like free government handouts."

The special food survey by Better Homes and Gardens was made to determine attitudes and actions of its readership at a time when lettuce was selling for more than \$1 a head, porthouse steak was almost \$3 a

pound, the wholesale price index had reportedly risen still another time and Californians were preparing to vote on the Proposition 13, the tax revolt law.

The panelists said they wanted nutritional labeling but when they were asked in a multiple response question what they looked for the last time they read nutritional information on a food package, 75.7 percent named calorie content, not specific nutrients.

Only 42.3 percent named vitamins; 35.4 percent, such things as sugar, additives and preservatives; 32 percent, cholesterol; 25.7 percent, minerals and 24.9 percent, salt.

Asked which of seven types of

products, they spend the extra nutritional labeling money for.

—74.1 percent said, "canned and frozen fruits and vegetables."

—69.3 percent, refrigerated products.

—51.4 percent, baked goods.

—48.9 percent, packaged main-dish meals.

—43.6 percent, canned and frozen entrees.

—And 8.5 percent, other.

Fewer than one percent gave no answer.

A few months earlier, a joint study by the magazine and Supermarket News, a New York City-based trade newspaper, had asked the same panel

how often its members used nutritional information now available on labels.

Fewer than 11 percent said, "always," only 42.6 said, "most of the time," and 33.5 percent, "sometimes."

The magazine describes its panel members as "upscale, home-owning, married people." The consumer panels were established in 1976, after screening questionnaires were sent to 5,000 readers. One thousand were selected for two 500-member panels.

The study found consumer panelists and their families are loyal patrons of fast-food family-type restaurants,

although some have reservations about the nutritional value of the food.

More than a third said they and/or their families have a fast-food meal once a week or more. More than 30 percent said they did so two or three times a month. And 88.5 percent said they and/or their family members had eaten at a fast-food restaurant at least once in the month prior to the survey.

More than 54 percent want such entries to provide nutritional information about the food they serve.

They're "OK occasionally," one panelist wrote, "but they don't offer balanced meals, because they usually don't have fruits and vegetables and supply too many calories per meal."

Food

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, October 18, 1978

Valley life

The Times-News

Hot bread adds savory twist to winter menu

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — There's nothing more appealing to the appetite than the pleasant aroma of fresh baked bread. Whether it's baked in a colonial brick oven, or a modern-day conventional oven, homemade bread always lends warm, familiar sentiments. And just by adding a few secret ingredients to that characteristic old-time dough, you can have a new-fashioned delicatessen variety.

Savory Dill Bread is such bread. Its flavor and aroma are enhanced by parsley, chives and dill seed. And Kellogg's MOST cereal (high-fiber multivitamin and iron supplement) adds wheat germ for protein, brain and important vitamins and minerals. Serve Savory Dill Bread with butter or make a hearty sandwich with your favorite meats and cheeses.

For another flavorful, nutritious meal accompaniment, try Cheesy-Crisp Wafers. These golden crackers owe their crispy texture and zesty flavor to MOST cereal and sharp cheddar cheese. The high-fiber multivitamin and iron supplement cereal teamed with the protein-rich cheese makes these wafers nutritious as well as delicious. And they're easy to make! Serve them as a healthy between-meal snack, a party hors d'oeuvre, or as a complement to piping-hot soup. They're a great way to add dietary fiber and flour to your

menus!

SAVORY DILL BREAD

1½ cups Kellogg's® MOST(TM) cereal

2 cups warm water (110° to 115° F.)

1 package active dry yeast

1 tablespoon sugar

2½ tablespoons salt

½ cup instant nonfat dry milk, in dry form

½ cup dried parsley flakes

½ cup freeze-dried chives

¼ cup dill seed

6 tablespoons regular margarine or butter, softened

5½ to 6 cups regular all-purpose flour

Crush cereal to ¾ cup. Set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer, combine water, yeast and sugar. Let stand 2 minutes. Add salt, dry milk, parsley flakes, chives, dill seed, margarine and 2 cups of the flour and the crushed cereal. Mix until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in ¾ cups of the remaining flour. Sprinkle the remaining ½ cup flour over kneading surface. Knead dough 8 to 10 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Place in large greased mixing bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in a warm place (80° to 85° F.) until double in volume, about 2 hours.

Punch down dough and divide in half. On lightly floured surface, roll or pat each half to a 14x7-inch rectangle. Starting with shorter side, roll up

lightly, pressing dough into roll with each turn. Pinch edges and ends to seal. Place in 2 greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in volume, about 45 minutes.

Place in unheated oven. Turn oven to 400° F., and bake about 35 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans. Place on wire rack. If desired, brush tops of loaves with melted margarine.

Yield: 2 loaves

CHEESY-CRISP WAFERS

¾ cup regular all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon salt

Dash cayenne pepper

¼ cup regular margarine or butter, softened

2 cups shredded cheddar cheese

2 cups MOST(TM) cereal.

Stir together flour, salt and pepper. Set aside.

In large mixing bowl, beat margarine and cheese until light and fluffy. Crush cereal to 1 cup. Stir into cheese mixture. Add flour mixture. Mix well. Drop by rounded measuring-teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten with fork in crisscross pattern.

Bake in oven at 350° F about 12 minutes or until lightly browned around edges. Remove from baking sheets. Cool.

Yield: 4 dozen wafers.



Flavor and aroma of dill bread enhanced by parsley, chives and dill seed

More exercise, less breakfast

Chicago Sun Times

Do you really need to start the day with a hot breakfast? A substantial breakfast? Or, for that matter, any breakfast at all?

Most supporters of hearty breakfasts quote the so-called Iowa Breakfast Study conducted at the University of Iowa in the '40s and '50s. It was supported by generous grants from General Mills, maker of breakfast cereals, and from the Cereal Institute, promoter of breakfast cereals.

The Iowa research team, led by W.W. Tuttle, reported in 1949 that subjects who ate a light breakfast did better on a stationary bicycle, had quicker reaction times, and fewer tremors of the fingers in the morning than when they ate heavy breakfasts or took just coffee and cream.

The light breakfast consisted of fruit, a slice of buttered toast, glass of milk and coffee for a total of 400 calories. The heavy breakfast consisted of fruit, cereal and cream, an

egg, a slice of bacon, two slices of toast and jam, milk and coffee, for 800 calories.

In studies reported in the 1950s, the Iowans said that when men did not eat anything from 8 p.m. until noon, they had more severe tremors and did poorer on the static bicycle, compared with days when they were allowed a basic breakfast of 749 calories (fruit, cereal with sugar and milk, two slices of buttered toast and jelly).

with plastic wrap and moved from refrigerator to freezer. There it should keep as long as 5 to 6 months provided it doesn't ever get defrosted. If even slight thawing happens, cook the fish immediately before refreezing it. This will kill the bacteria which formed in the softening process and only a thawing of the cooked fish can put it in jeopardy of spoiling again.

Following are a few tasty ways to prepare generic fish. Find what's available right now and go to it! Before you know it, you're going to discover that buying and cooking fish can be fun and fancy without being expensive and that there are so gosh-darned many good ways to fix it that you'll never tire of it.

Willetta Warberg



Get hooked on fish for delicious variety

Can you just "take it or leave it" when it comes to eating fish? With hunting season going full blast right now, it may seem inappropriate investigating fish cookery at this time. But we've had so many requests for "Inland" fish recipes which don't put one in the poor house, primarily because so many of us have been warned by our doctors to replace a good part of our meat-eating with fish, for health reasons.

Why does fish get so highly recommended?

Fish is light, luminous and easily digested if properly prepared, and it's generally low in saturated fats and elemental minerals that unfortunately collect in our bodies as we gather birthdays. Fish species are as exaggerated as meat and poultry minuses and that's what makes it so nearly perfect as a food. It's full of protein, calcium and also iron. Hungry weight-watchers benefit especially because fish is slim in calories and they can eat more.

Although the methods for cooking fish properly are limited, imaginative collaborations can be made to keep it interestingly appealing on your dinner plate. When creating your own baked, poached or steamed, sautéed, broiled, grilled — and don't do-it-often — fried versions, remember that unlike animals and birds, fish don't have muscles because they don't need them to live in water.

If you overcook the delicate whitefish, the flesh dries out, flakes away or totally disintegrates. And with some types of fish, the overcooked fish is dry and so tough it's almost inedible. And, as with anything else to which heat is applied, the heat continues to cook the subject even after it's removed from the heat unless you stuff it into the freezer. So time your gourmandizings properly if you're not already accustomed to doing so. It's good to remember, too, that fresh-water fish require more gentle cookings and milder seasonings than the salt water varieties which come alive when treated with more daring.

The cost of fish shouldn't be an issue unless you buy it out of season or import it from "Timbuktoo." Learn what's to offer here besides our famous Idaho trout... there are other types of fish. Watch your markets for "surplus" sales; pick your own when you can and freeze it, and you'll be saving money.

However you acquire your fish, clean it thoroughly. What you don't eat in a few days should be wrapped tightly

AVOCADO-FISH DIP

1 small ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and cubed

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated onion

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese at room temperature

2 tablespoons dairy sour cream

1 can (3½ ounces) tuna fish, drained and flaked, or may substitute canned salmon or ¼ cup cooked and flaked or minced fresh fish or shellfish

salt to taste

In a blender or small mixing bowl, combine until smooth the avocado, lemon juice, grated onion and Worcestershire sauce. Blend in cream cheese and sour cream. Gently mix in flaked or minced fish or shellfish and season to taste with salt. Cover and chill until ready to eat.

Learn to poach a fish properly if you don't already know how. Eat it hot as is, or with some sauce. Bone it and then chill it thoroughly in the refrigerator. If you can help, while boning, so that it will stay as moist as possible. Use it flaked and chilled in salads or with sauces.

POACHED

1 tablespoon corn oil

1 small onion, peeled and grated

½ cup dry white wine

1 teaspoon saffron powder (chicken, beef or vegetable are good)

¼ cup water

1 fish fillet (4 to 7 ounces) at room temperature

salt to season to taste

In a skillet, selected according to size of fish, heat up corn oil. Add grated onion and cook until slightly browned. Stir in wine, bouillon powder and water. Cover and simmer 3 minutes. Add fish; cover and cook 3 minutes on one side. Turn fish over and simmer another 3 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when poked gently with a fork. Remove fish to a warm plate and simmer juices a few minutes to reduce slightly. Serve juices over fish if you plan to eat it immediately. Or, serve poached hot or cold fish with Green Sauce.

SAUCE VERTE (Green Sauce)

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon chopped tarragon or dill

1 tablespoon chives or grated onion

1 tablespoon chopped watercress

1 tablespoon chopped fresh spinach or collard or beet greens

1 hard-cooked egg yolk

¼ cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients in a blender or put them through a food processor or food mill. Blend them completely. Cover and chill until ready to serve over cold flaked fish.

Make a flaked fish parfait with Sauce Verte by layering fish alternately with green sauce in pulsizers. Serve as a light maincourse with crackers or rolls. Use ½ cups flaked fish and 1 recipe of green sauce to make four parfaits.

No doubt you are used to putting breads and cakes in your freezer to have for unexpected guests. Try doing the same with individual fish loaves which you prepare and cook before freezing. To serve them, thaw them first, heat them thoroughly in oven or microwave and serve with green sauce (above) or one of your standbys. The following recipe is ideal use for leftover fish.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease six individual-sized baking dishes with margarine. In mixing bowl, combine all ingredients. When adding breadcrumbs, make sure that mixture is not too stiff — it should just hold everything together. Pack loaf mixture into greased baking dishes. If desired, sprinkle some margarine crumbs on top of each. Bake 30 minutes or until cooked throughout. When done, remove dishes from oven and let cool slightly. Then tip out the baked contents. Let dish-molded cakes cool and then wrap in plastic wrap or baggies and freeze until future needs. Reheat and serve with a sauce.

FISH HASH
(Great leftovers dish)

1 to 2 tablespoons corn oil

1 teaspoon minced onion (optional)

pinch ground celery seed

½ cup cooked leftover potatoes, cubed

½ cup cooked leftover flaked fish, salt and pepper to season

In small skillet heat corn oil. Add minced onion, sprinkle with celery seed powder, and lightly brown. Spread cubed potatoes and flaked fish over browned onion. Press into patty form. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes, or until slightly browned on bottom. Flip patty over and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook until totally cooked and lightly brown on second side. Eat while crispy hot with tossed green salad, sliced tomatoes, or other vegetable. Makes 2 servings.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

It's apple-picking time. Store prices are good but even better are self-picked costs. There's advertising along the roadsides and in the small-town newspapers announcing pick-yourself orchards. With weather so fantastic, why not! Pick now to get ready for next week's column on apple cookery... some recipes will be for Halloween.

You've undoubtedly heard the rumor that Saudi Arabia is crazy about Idaho apples and buying them like there's no tomorrow. Maybe that's going to keep the store prices up a little more than usual.

Everything else is about the same... meat, fresh produce, canned and bottled goods: The major paper companies are still on strike so make sure you have enough paper goods right now and get what you need for at least a month, if you don't already have it.

FISH AND CHEESE LOAVES

2 cups flaked cooked fresh leftover fish or use canned, drained tuna or salmon

1½ cups grated cheese

1 egg, beaten

3 tablespoons margarine, melted

½ teaspoon salt

pinch white pepper

dry bread crumbs to make loaf-forming mixture



Dear Abby

Retired bachelor doesn't like being chased

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of reading about "dirty old men." How about dirty old women?

I am a retired bachelor of 63 and, take my word for it, a man who isn't in a wheelchair isn't safe alone anywhere. Last year I went on a cruise for relaxation, and the women wouldn't leave me alone. One woman, who admitted to being 60, propositioned me for afternoon dates, evening dates and even late dates! When I told her I was "tired," she dropped the key to her room into my pocket and told me to get some rest and pay her a visit.

A 71-year-old woman kept coming to my room and sending me presents. Even the young ones made passes at me. One gal in her 30s asked me to dance. Then she

whispered, "Let's get together; Pops. What are you saving it for — the prom?" I may be old fashioned, Abby, but I still think the man should do the asking. Or have times changed that much? OLD FASHIONED FELLOW

DEAR FELLOW: If my mail reflects the times accurately, most men enjoy being pursued. And what's this "dirty old" business? There's nothing "dirty" about a romantic encounter. And nobody's "old" anymore — they've just been around for a long time.

DEAR ABBY: A young neighbor of mine has a beautiful, adopted 6-year-old daughter I'll call Cindy. She adopted her when she was 5, so Cindy knows she's adopted. When Cindy gets out of hand, her mother threatens to

take her back to the orphanage! Naturally, this terrifies the child into behaving. I think this is a very poor way to discipline a child. Should I say something to the mother, or keep my mouth shut? FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with a very ignorant woman. Don't criticize her for her cruel tactics — instead try to make her understand that a child adopted at 5 has an even greater need to feel secure, and should never be threatened with rejection or abandonment.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13. I recently met a 13-year-old girl and I think I'm in love, but I don't think it will last long if

she ever finds out that I can't dance. This girl just loves to dance. So far, I have been able to keep her interested just talking. What should I do? BILLY THE KID

DEAR BILLY: There's no shame in not knowing how to do something. The only shame is refusing to learn. Admit to the girl that you never learned how to dance, and ask her to teach you. Her response will tell you all you need to know.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 152 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Fashionable merchandise

New mail-order catalogs gain in popularity

By Nancy Marcantoni

Chicago Sun-Times
Catalog shopping is a great way to get what you want without spending a lot of time going after it.

For you teen-agers who would rather use your spare time jogging or listening to records, it's a wonderful way to buy clothes. Today you can find nearly everything you'll need in a mail-order catalog, even the most fabulous fashions. Each new catalog brings the promise of new and stylish fashion merchandise.

The best catalogs this season specialize in the rugged outdoor look, classic sportswear and menswear. Sweaters are an important fashion item, and there are lots from which to choose.

From Eddie Bauer in Seattle, Wash., comes a catalog with hundreds of items that are both utilitarian and fantastically well-styled. A jacket that's perfect for school and after is Bauer's tartan-trimmed blouson pullover with hood. It's in a cotton poplin blend, filled with goose down

and quilted in a large diamond pattern. The styling is 1978 with easy raglan sleeves, three-button placket front and ribbed-knit wristbands and hood. It's tops for warmth, and comes in steel blue or cocoa at \$79.50.

Bauer's field sweater — a hand-framed crewneck knit of heavy brown or olive tweed wool — is a gutsy outdoor sweater with an easy, oversized silhouette. The natural lanolin is left in the yarn to keep you warm and dry in snow or rain. The price is \$46 for this raglan-sleeved

pullover that's a natural for layering over winter skirts or trousers.

Another rugged outdoor sweater is Bauer's fisherman-knit pullover in 100-per-cent natural off-white wool, \$38. A Bauer exclusive handknit in northern England, this is truly a special sweater (each is unique and shipped with a card signed by the knitter).

Chris Craft can be relied upon for seaworthy as well as schoolworthy looks that are classics with real fashion flair. The perennially favorite pea coat in traditional navy blue is updated with a shawl collar, double-breasted styling and brown leather buttons \$110.

Chris Craft is tuned in to fabulous shirts for this fall, as well as ties for the dapper young woman who wants to finish off her look with a rakish air. In 100 percent wool, the tie is knit in a red, navy or cornsilk yellow popcorn stitch. It's 50 inches long and 1 3/4 inches wide — perfectly proportioned for female apparel. At \$6 each, it's worth ordering two.

The men in the crowd can stripe up the band in their very own 100-percent pima cotton shirt with white ruffled collar and bright pinstriped body in red or blue. For just the right

finishing touch, Chris Craft has added a co-ordinated ribbon-striped tie. The combination costs \$36.

This is the year to get smart before winter sets in. Order a magnificent handknit Icelandic sweater from L. L. Bean, and be ready for the first frost. The thick, long and silky coat of Iceland sheep produces wool that's warmer, stronger and fleeter than others. These sweaters are knit in their natural colors of white, black, brown and light gray, and they are naturally water-repellent. The pullover costs \$53 and the cardigan, \$58.

For those who love layering — or just being extra warm — there's Duofold's River Driver's shirt from Bean, \$13. It's a bright red "way out West" longjohn shirt made from a wool-blend faced on the inside with 100-percent fluffy cotton flannel.

With furs the craze this year, why not treat yourself to the most-fun fur around. L. L. Bean has a trooper's hat, with visor and outside flaps to wear up or down, in natural French rabbit for \$25.25.

The catalog that comes from the Talbots this fall is filled with exciting fashion. The sweaters are sensational classics sparked with great style.

From Marisa Christina comes a cardigan-buttoned vest in textured acrylic yarn — with a delicate hand-crocheted look. It has eyelid leno work, cable stitching and scalloped edges, all for \$30 in peach, white or brick. There's also a pullover with the look of a fine handknit with crocheted neckline, graceful buttoned shoulder and full-fashioned raglan sleeves in brick, blue or white, \$32.

Also in the Talbots catalog you'll find a myriad of crewnecks and cardigan sweaters in 100-percent shetland wool at \$26, \$28 and \$30. Many can be monogrammed for an extra \$5.

For catalogs, write to Eddie Bauer, 123 N. Wabash Av., Chicago, Ill. 60602, or Third & Virginia, P.O. Box 3700, Seattle, Wash. 98124; Chris Craft, Algonac, Mich. 48001; L. L. Bean, Freeport, Me. 04033; The Talbots, 164 North St., Hingham, Mass. 02043.



Layered look 'in' for winter

By PATRICIA SHELTON

Chicago Sun-Times
Men who want to play it smart should play it layered this winter.

If you need a reason, you can have three.

—Two layers of lightweight clothing will give you more warmth than one heavy layer equaling them in weight, because your body heat will keep you better insulated when trapped by several layers.

—You will have greater style versatility because you will have more items to mix and match.

—You can pile on the layers when you need more warmth, and peel them off when you don't. That means you won't have to burn up indoors to keep from freezing to death outdoors, and you won't be stuck with heavy clothing you can wear only when the temperature is hovering near zero.

The tricky part is stacking layers without looking like an overstuffed colorblind teddy bear, especially if you are short and/or fat.

Try to be as monochromatic as possible if you're the kind of guy who would rather be seen than heard.

Don't mix patterns that are the

same size. Choose those with a considerable size difference and, preferably, with the same background color. Often a mix works best when separated by a buffer zone of solid color, especially a neutral.

Don't mix textures indiscriminately. A silk shirt looks great against tweed. But a fine-worsted blazer doesn't work with tweed trousers, or vice versa.

When layering one shirt over another, choose those with different collars, such as a band collar over a

round or wing collar.

Remember that what goes on top has to be a little fuller than what goes next to your skin. You may need a size larger in a jacket to accommodate your winter underlayers, despite the fact that you may have kept your college physique.

Get yourself together in front of a three-way, full-length mirror. If you like what you see, go out and enjoy yourself. If you don't, strip and start over. You won't be comfortable if you think you look ridiculous.

Glamorous fashions prevail

© Chicago Sun-Times

Forget the holly-tolly and get down. Get way down. Really low down, groovin' down. Then you're ready to get yourself into some "high chic." Believe me, designers did not have Lady Astor or Queen Mary in mind when they resurrected the look from the sex queens of the Forties.

But it's 1978. What you need now to play the game is Bette Midler's "trannyishy" attitude. Dolly Parton's sparkly sex appeal and Wonder Woman's body. If you can't manage that, try for a slightly naughty sense of humor, flashy all-out femininity and a girle.

Slither into sequins and satins, feathers and furs when the sun goes down. Pile on the rhinestone bangles and danglers. Slip into the sheerest stockings and spikeheel shoes.

There haven't been so many drop-dead glamorous clothes around since the '50s, when Doris Day and Debbie Reynolds came on with their Goody Two Shoes "girl-next-door" routines and grown women started trying to look 16 again in Anne Fogarty ruffled petticoats.

Now you can take your pick, no matter what your price squeeze is. Qiana is never going to feel (or smell) like silk, but it will give you the look and the slither of the costly goods. And you might be amazed at the silk look-alikes in polyester satins and crepe-de-chines coming out of the Orient.

For those of you who may be neophytes at dressing sexy, black and bare will do the trick every time. Red is No. 2 on the "come hither" scale. Designers have turned out swart a crop of black and red tie-dye finery for fall that should be able to find plenty of choices at any degree of daring and baring you desire.

Go for white if you want to keep them guessing as to "does she or doesn't she?" And don't think pasties are for amateurs. If they were, would there be Zsa Zsa?

If you're age 30 in your mind and 60 plus in your body (no offense, Zsa), go for a style with high neck, long sleeves and a deep slit or two in the skirts. Remember, the legs are the last to go — long after the neck, upper arms and bosom.

Free 5 lbs. of sugar when you purchase two 12-oz. bags of Nestle Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.



What a sweet deal. Your family gets the great taste of Nestle's Toll House® Cookies and you get free sugar. Just present the coupon below at the checkout counter of your favorite participating store when you purchase two 12-oz. packages of Nestle Semi-Sweet Morsels, and you'll receive 5 lbs. of sugar free.

So hurry, this offer expires November 30, 1978.

FREE Free 5-lb. bag of sugar with purchase of two 12-oz. packages of Nestle Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels.

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Yale races for survival against inflation

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPL Education Editor
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — There was less pomp at the installation of A. Bartlett Giamatti, Yale University's 19th president, than in previous times. This is partly due to circumstances.

The new mood at the "old blue," one of retrenchment and austerity due to money troubles, dictates fewer frills. Besides, Giamatti, 40, formerly head of the school's humanities department, wants less ceremony.

The "old blue" — as Yale is called after its blue and white colors — is in the red. It has been there for seven years. Last year's deficit was \$2 million; the year before, \$6 million and in the next two years it will total \$7 million.

But Yale in its 277th year is not alone. Across the nation, many private universities are racing for survival against inflation — just the

way Yale and families are.

What is Yale? It is acknowledged the finest undergraduate college in the nation. At his first press conference, Giamatti called Yale "a great national treasure."

"It holds our culture's past and it helps the culture to a future," he said.

He described Yale as "one of the repositories of national memory and a national sense of hope."

To move it forward in a viable condition, Giamatti will follow a five-year financial plan drawn up when Hanna H. Gray, now University of Chicago president, was acting president.

It calls for a trimmer Yale without sacrificing quality that has made the school a gemstone in higher education. There may be more pupils per teacher, however. A hiring freeze has left more than a handful of faculty posts empty.

Giamatti has picked a star quality

cast to put the five year plan into action. Abraham S. Goldstein, former dean of the Yale Law School is Provost-designate.

The Vice President for Finance and Administration is Jerald L. Stevens, former Secretary of Human Services for Massachusetts. He is described by his peers as a financial wizard.

Stevens' duties will include investment management — ostensibly including the \$560 million endowment portfolio. The operating budget is \$226 million.

The portfolio, critical in the current financial crisis, stayed around \$560 million in last ten years.

Some critics say Harvard's endowment fund, starting at about the same size, grew to \$1.5 billion in the decade, some growth from real estate investments. The critics, raising questions about mismanagement of Yale's portfolio, wonder why Yale kept so much in a poor stock market

when real estate was booming.

The five-year plan calls for a school bill of \$10,000 a year by 1982. To keep parents from being pauperized, Giamatti favors some sort of a loan program, through banks and not the government. Students would get money for the school bill and pay it back with interest over their working lifetime.

The five-year mandate to get Yale into the black by 1982 comes from the board — which included Ella Grasso, governor of Connecticut and the United States Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Board Member William P. Bundy, editor of "Foreign Affairs" and head of Yale's presidential search committee, says the trimming will make Yale "the Cadillac Seville of higher education." It will be smaller, and be less expensive to operate — as the trimmed caddie is meant to be. But it will still be a luxury model, he

reminds.

"We'll wait and see," commented Ruth Marcus after Bundy made the comparison. The news editor of the Yale Daily News added: "I just hope it won't be a lemon."

It's all a very big order — for Giamatti, but his peers say if anyone can do it, he can. Priorities, he says, will be set in cooperation with those within the Yale community — students as well as faculty.

There is unrest among the faculty, however. Quite a few professors feel the university is being turned over to professional managers — and that professors aren't listened to. It is hard to imagine Giamatti not hearing them out.

An academic traditionalist, he says the cutting cannot involve things central to education. The specialists looking for fat will be going over the campus, school by school.

When he was named president last December, Giamatti, in a jovial moment, said all he ever wanted to be was president of the American League. He is a baseball freak and his team is the Boston Red Sox, the team from his birthplace.

Once, when still an ordinary English professor, the bearded Giamatti, told colleagues Yale was waiting for someone to ride up on a white horse and save it.

He rides in a yellow Volkswagen.

Being president of Yale means less time with his family, school-teacher wife and three children 16 and under.

He played the toymaker in the Connecticut Ballet Company's 1978 performance of "The Nutcracker Suite." Two of his children also were in the cast.

Conversation with Giamatti leaves one with the impression he has a finely-tuned sense of mission.

He talks about emphasizing those things central to education — scholarship, research, teaching. He deplores frivolity in curriculum. Quite some time ago he was critical about seminars, such as one on Contemporary American Society — taught by Howard Cosell.

The money, he suggested, would be better spent on intensive courses in writing.

The A. in Giamatti's name is for Angelo. His father, Valentine, professor emeritus of Italian at Mount Holyoke, worked his way through Yale during the Great Depression of the 1930s. His mother is Mary C. Walton Giamatti.

At the freshmen assembly, Giamatti defended liberal arts education, much criticized these days by persons pushing from skillful or vocationalism in college — preparing

one for jobs rather than life.

"It's my experience, in planning a course of study, or anything else, that the person soonest sad, and who laments the longest is the person who only has the courage of other people's convictions," he said, urging students to make choices — and think for themselves if they are to be drawn to their greatest stature.

Giamatti got a standing ovation. He acknowledged it by blowing a kiss. Giamatti later talked about some of the new directions for Yale. For one, distributive courses will be mandatory, starting next year. That means students, to assure a broad-based education, will be required to choose a number of courses in the humanities, science, mathematics and so forth.

A recent survey showed that under the old system students picked mainly what they thought they wanted from a smorgasbord of 2,000 courses. At the end of four years some complained they had a not so rounded education.

Jonathan Kaufman, 1978 graduate and editor of the Yale Daily News, in an op-ed piece in the New York Times following commencement, criticized the old system.

He said his roommate spent his senior year taking four courses in history.

"A survey three years ago showed 42 percent of the seniors never had a math course, 41 percent never had a full science course, and 22 percent never a course in basic English literature."

"We needed guidance," Kaufman said. He said freshmen are teenagers and, away from home and left to their own devices, do not have the ability to select a varied diet.

"College should provide a more varied diet," he said.

"While American Society and Culture might seem like a fun course, Plato would have been better for us."

Other graduates would argue that making the proper selections on one's own is all part of the Yale experience.

Long before Kaufman griped, Yale was on the way to putting more structure into undergraduate education, spelling out requirements for a broad-based education.

A popular teacher, Giamatti was known as a tough grader. He expected students to work. As a result many students merely audited his course, which was always filled to capacity.

They itched to learn what he was teaching but they didn't want to risk anything less than an A on a transcript.

The high regard for solid and tough scholarship is expected to be an academic mark of Giamatti's presidency.



New president of Yale University, A. Bartlett Giamatti, greets new freshmen during reception

Ken Leonard heads Kiwanis

FILER — The Filer Kiwanis Club recently elected Ken Leonard as president for the forthcoming year.

Other officers elected include Gerald Romans, first vice president;

Jack Wendling, second vice president; Larry Thompson, treasurer; and Bob Fort, secretary.

New board members include Rev. R.C. Muhly, one-year term; Rev. Will

Lane and Frank Arana, two-year terms; and John Beer, Dwight Shaw and Lee Alexander, three-year terms; Leo Gihring and Roger Vincent are holdover directors.

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72-year-old Dantini the Magnificent does slight-of-hand trick

Dantini packs in the crowds although act hasn't changed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A 72-year-old magician who looks more like Rip Van Winkle than Houdini packs in the crowds — even though his sleight-of-hand tricks are as old as he is and couldn't fool a child.

But when Dantini—the Magnificent—steps into the spotlight at the Peabody Bookshop and Beer Stube, drinkers give the man with the long white beard their attention.

Dantini's act has not changed since he began performing at Peabody 13 years ago, but the patrons keep coming back.

He rolls a worn playing card between his fingers: Presto! It disappears.

He pauses, slaps his palm and waves the Queen of Clubs into the light from between his fingers, where everyone in the audience knew it was hidden.

The applause ripples through the former speak-easy where Baltimore's most famous literary figure, H.L. Mencken, used to drop by to chat with the previous owner, who was assembling a collection of Menckeniana.

Mencken photographs, shelves full of musty books, a moose head, and portraits of George and Martha Washington now decorate Dantini's performing arena.

Dantini, born Vincent Clerkes in 1906, could be mistaken for a bum. But he commands an honorary seat next to the mayor and other prominent officials at many functions in a city where eccentric figures are esteemed as part of the culture.

Dantini became intrigued with magic as a child listening to stories from boarders at his mother's home in the waterfront section of Baltimore called Fells Point.

Every Saturday night they'd sit around the table playing cards," he said. "One guy was a storyteller. Every once in awhile he would talk about a magician in Poland who make things disappear and appear."

"At 9 years old, I saw a local magician do sleight-of-hand stuff, card tricks," he added. "I thought I knew how they were done. So I went home and stood in front of a mirror."

"I passed my hand over a card and the card disappeared and that started me."

He ran away from home several times, trying each time to peddle his magic wherever he could.

He hopped a freight train to Pittsburgh in 1924, ran errands for extras in a film and worked as a busboy. But he tried of 12-hour days cleaning tables. Then he stepped in a

theater.

"I don't know what made me do it this day. But I walked in and said, 'could you use a magician?' The woman said I could rent the theater for \$5," he recalled.

Dantini said he filled the theater, but soon realized he lacked experience.

He returned to Baltimore and got a job in a museum "side-by-side with a bearded lady." From there, he hit the carnival circuit at 16 and went to New York when he thought he was "ready to conquer the world."

One day he walked into a big Manhattan magic store and met Harry Houdini.

The magician said his name — Dantini — is a combination of Houdini and another great trickster, Dante.

"We used to bump into each other now and then," Dantini said. "Hello, hello. Goodbye, goodbye. I never worked for him. He didn't work for me."

"After 11 years I went back out on the road and here I am at the Peabody Bookshop," he said.

Will anyone inherit his legacy of magic and mime?

He frowned and shook his head doubtfully. "I'll be like Houdini. When Houdini went, nobody took his place."



Health

Pointed shoe big offender

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Two years ago I bumped my toe on the bed and for two weeks my foot gave me a lot of pain. Now I have what is commonly described as a "hammer toe." My doctor said only surgery can straighten it. Can you tell me what causes a toe to twist like this? Was it broken?

Dear Reader,
A hammer toe is usually one that is out of position, often sticking straight up, and when it's released it thumps down like a hammer striking the ground. The second or third toe are commonly involved with the hammer toe. A frequent cause for it is the outward migration of the big toe, often with an associated bunion.

Although it's been known to occur in people who go barefoot, the biggest offender is the pointed toe, particularly in women's shoes with a high heel. The very sharp pointed toes force the great toe to move and starts the formation of the bunion.

Once a hammer toe has occurred about the only way it can be improved is by surgery. With or without the surgery, you need to have shoes that fit.

Over 70 percent of the problems that people have with their feet are caused by the shoes they wear. I'm sending you the "Health Letter" number 11-10—Common Foot Problems: What to Do About Them. Other readers who want this issue on the foot can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I took 100 grams of protein and worked out with weights the same day for two to three hours. How much of the

protein would actually be used for muscle building since I'm 6-foot-3 and weigh 200 pounds?

I would also like to know if drinking within 45 minutes before eating or about two hours after eating would interfere with the enzymes in the mouth and stomach reacting and working on the food for proper digestion.

Dear Reader,
First, about the protein. The amount of muscle you grow depends upon the strength that you ask the muscle to contract against. These are the weight-lifting type exercises or progressive resistance exercises.

If you exercise with the proper routine — and your description sounds like it leaves something to be desired — a hundred grams of good quality protein a day should be adequate to support the maximum amount of muscle growth that you can achieve with most exercise programs.

If you are burning up a lot of calories from lots of exercise and do not have enough total calories in your diet, the body will use the protein to provide the needed energy. The additional calories needed to provide energy for your body can come from carbohydrates or fat.

There are two basic requirements to provide sufficient protein for the body for muscle growth. These are that your total calories from all sources should be enough to meet your energy requirements for your level of activity and 100 grams of good quality complete protein should be included in such a diet. Beyond this there is nothing to be gained from the diet in terms of helping you to grow and maintain muscles.

Regarding water, the biggest problem is most people don't drink enough of it. Water before eating or after eating or even during the meal is fine.

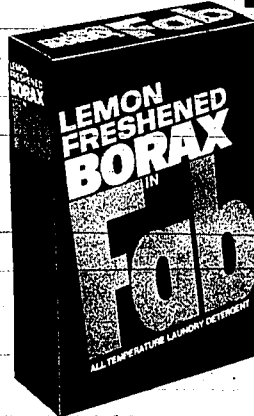
Grange installs new officers

KING HILL — Installation of officers for the King Hill Grange was held at a joint meeting Monday at the Odd Fellow Hall in Mountain Home with the Mariposa Grange as hosts.

Officers installed include master, W.G. Kenyon; overseer, Karl Anderson; steward, Rodney Ruberry; lecturer, Mrs. Frank Jones; assistant steward, Dick Rolse; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Cecil Bott; chaplain, Mrs. T.M. Timbers; treasurer, Mrs. John Davis; secretary, Mrs. Dick Rolse; gatekeeper, T.M. Timbers; Ceres, Mrs. Arthur Greer; Pomona, Mrs. W.G. Kenyon; Flora, Mrs. C.E. Spencer; pianist, Mrs. Karl Anderson; and women's activity chairman, Mrs. Rodney Ruberry. H.J. McKee was named to a three-year term as an executive committee member, and Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Timbers were chosen as alternate delegates to the State Grange session to be held the last week of October in Payette.

Frank Jones, Pomona master, and Karl Anderson, past master, both of King Hill, were installing officers.

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- Sugar Twin Packets 50 count package **59¢**
- Switzer Candy Cherry or Licorice Stick 15 oz. **89¢**
- Mr. Bubble Powdered Bath Bubbles 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Air Freshener Renzuil Solid 4 oz. size **45¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS 7 oz. tube 11 oz. bottle **\$2.39**

Super Savers Every One!

- Reynolds Brown In-Bag 8 count package **69¢**
- Reynolds Aluminum 75 sq. ft. **\$1.15** roll
- Dixie Cups 5 ounce Refills 100 ct. **\$1.19**
- Dixie Cups Magic Trick Cold Cups 100 ct. **\$1.19**

M&M'S MARS CANDY MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, M&M PLAIN or PEANUT CHOCOLATE CANDIES. EACH **20¢**



YOUNG MEMBER OF KING KHALID'S ENTOURAGE plays harp as hotel performer looks on

Saudis disappointed in U.S. way of life

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The more than 200 Saudi Arabians camped in the best hotel suites in town are disappointed that America isn't more like a James Bond movie, but Cleveland residents see the Saudis themselves as the epitome of the James Bond lifestyle.

King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, having undergone successful heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic Oct. 3, is expected to stay in the city for six more weeks while he recovers. The 65-year-old monarch and his closest aides have taken over the hospital's entire eighth floor, which was completely redecorated for the king.

When the Saudis arrived, embassy official Kamel-Abdelkadei told one reporter they expected Cleveland to be like the gadget, girl and casino-rich America portrayed in James Bond movies.

Bond-type technology does serve the Saudis. They run their nation's affairs from special communications equipment installed at the clinic and in their hotel suites. In Bondian fashion, they are guarded by squads of Secret Service agents armed with submachine guns.

Long lines of limousines from firms as far away as Washington are double-parked in front of the new Bond Court Hotel, awaiting the call of the royal family's princes and princesses.

And there are daily motorcades with Secret Service escorts carrying family members from Bond Court to the clinic for visits with the king. Other Saudis stay next door to the clinic at the Park Plaza Hotel, which caters to important clinic patients and has a penthouse suite waiting for the king when leaves the hospital.

For Cleveland, the king's visit has been a culture shock. In a city where so many things have gone wrong, the Saudi visit is a source of pride.

"If people living that far away think that many of our medical facilities it is a definite plus for Cleveland," said Phil Dempsey, director of the Cleveland Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The chosen few who serve as female companions for some male members of the entourage.

"It's tough on the hotel employees because they have to stick around to handle special requests," said a source close to the Saudis who asked not to be identified. "Sometimes the chef has to prepare a big 2 a.m. dinner for Saudis who are entertaining ladies."

Warned about safety on the streets, most Saudis stay in the hotel at night. At Pat Joyce's Tavern, a popular watering hole across from the hotel, a bartender complains the Saudis "never cross the street."

"I've only seen two of them in here and they were looking for some ladies."

"They like to watch old Jimmy Stewart cowboy movies on television and they complain," the Saudi source said. "And on Sunday night they make sure they're all in their rooms by 8 o'clock to watch 'Beverly Hills Cop.' That's their favorite because they like space stuff."

Saudi children dressed in blue jeans and logging new toys are cared for by British nannies who shield them from the curious. On Saturdays, they camp in front of a wide-screen TV in the Bistrot to watch cartoons.

"The children are the best behaved I have ever seen," the Saudi source said. "But a few of the men still don't understand they can't just walk up to any girl they see and pick her up."

Most residents are all but invisible to the Saudis. Excursions to the Saks Fifth Avenue branch in suburban Beachwood, the Randall Park Mall in North Randall and the Higbee and Halle stores downtown are done only by limousine. Store managers hover as princesses buy hair brushes or scissors by the gross and wondrously pay \$50 and \$100 bills.

Khalid's health overrides all other considerations and he gets the best of service. Two big containers of goat's milk are flown in daily from Saudi Arabia for Khalid and his family and are delivered to the hospital by helicopter. The Bakerly turns out thousands of loaves of bread for daily noon-time feasts of lamb and rice, prepared by the king's chefs, in Khalid's hospital quarters.

The king reportedly is pleased by the treatment and the attention, including a courtesy call last Wednesday from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. But he has not taken the time to say so in a public way and is not expected to break his silence.

Saudi Arabia's message to Cleveland — and Americans in general — is summed up by the signs hanging on the doors of Bond Court rooms:

"Do Not Disturb."

SAVE 20¢ Offer good on 16 oz.

10¢ OFF (Save 15¢ on any TWO Offer limited to one coupon)

SAVE 20¢ (Save 15¢ on any TWO Offer limited to one coupon)

HASH 'N CASH

Food prices got you in a stew? Make the most of leftovers and do it in good taste with the recipes you'll find every week in this newspaper... along with price-off coupons that are as good as cash at the supermarket checkout.

We're not suggesting that the only reason you buy a newspaper is to save more than it costs. That would be overlooking the value of the in-depth news reportage you can get in no other place. It would be overlooking the fun of the features, the comics, the columns, the photos. It would be overlooking the ads — which women list as the most important part of the paper after news itself.

Read all of it? Nobody can. But there's plenty you can't afford to miss.

So don't miss it. Have your copy home delivered every day. Talk to one of our carriers, or call our Subscription Department at the number below.

Valley favorites

MRS. EVELYN FIALA
Route 1 Box 284, Jerome

HIGH FIBER DATE NUT APPLE CAKE

- 1 cup yogurt
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup granola
- 2 cups finely diced apples
- 3/4 cups chopped walnuts
- 1/2 pound pitted dates, quartered

Mix together in large mixer bowl the yogurt, honey, eggs and oil. Add soda, baking powder, salt and flour and mix well. Mix in granola. Stir in apples, walnuts and dates. Pour and spread evenly in a 9-by-13-inch greased baking pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Remove from oven and frost immediately with the following frosting.

MAPLE FROSTING

- Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine in saucepan. Remove from heat and add 3 tablespoons whole milk and 1 teaspoon maple flavoring. Add powdered sugar until the consistency is slightly thinner than regular frosting. If too thick, add a small amount of milk. (Other flavorings may be used in place of maple, if desired.)

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday Issue. If you have a favor to ask, just mail it to the Editor, Department, Women's Page-Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Infant kept alive on \$100-a-day liquid diet

By E.J. GILLEY
 BARGERSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A blue-eyed blonde who likes food but is kept alive by a \$100-a-day liquid diet dripped through a tube into her heart circulated her first birthday Friday.

"She's so lively that when people first see her, they can't believe there's anything wrong," said Sarah Vandeventer's proud father, Charles.

"Her growth rate has been normal, actually a little above normal and she's up to 23 pounds."

The infant has only a few inches of intestine — instead of the usual 8 to 10 feet — and her body is unable to receive nutrients from the regular food, baby food, and fruit she eats three times a day.

"She loves hamburgers, french fries and ice cream," her father laughed, "and she's getting her stomach used to junk food."

Sarah appeared normal when born last Oct. 13 in an Indianapolis hospital

and was sent home three days later. But Vandeventer and his wife, Debbie, brought her the next day because she refused to eat.

Doctors discovered the small intestine was completely blocked. Gangrene set in and forced them to remove most of her bowels.

Then they inserted a system of tubes allowing Sarah to be fed intravenously, including a needle-tubing catheter running into her heart and out a small incision in her skin where it is attached to a pump-driven feeding system.

That made Sarah one of about 30 babies allowing nation to get all their food intravenously. But last May, she became the first to have the IV bottle packed up with her clothes when she was sent home from the hospital.

Her doctor, G. L. Ahuja, thinks that in about two years she will have grown enough so that she can come off the IV solution," Vandeventer said. "But she's so active, it's already a

problem keeping it connected. She's managed to pull it loose a few times."

Vandeventer picks up a fresh supply of the liquid diet on his way home each day from work. The couple, who have another daughter, Amy, 6, keep spare parts at home to take care of problems, such as a "blow out" in the line filter that prevents air bubbles from getting into Sarah's bloodstream.

"It's scary, the first couple of times," he said, "but we've been through it enough we can keep calm about getting it straightened out."

Vandeventer's insurance pays for 85 percent of the cost of the treatments, medicine and IV. The state's Crippled Children Fund helps pay for the rest, but even so, his wife has taken a job to help meet family expenses.

Sarah has "eaten" more than \$38,000 in her special diet. Her six months in the hospital cost \$48,000. "She's worth it," said her father.



One-year-old Sarah Vandeventer gets close look at present

Farmer's Almanac forcaster predicts long, chilly winter

DUBLIN, N.H. (UPI) — But on your overcoat — Abe Weatherwise's rhyming predictions say it's going to be long, chilly and wet.

Abe Weatherwise is the nom de plume of the resident forcasters at the Old Farmer's Almanac, the nation's oldest continuous publication. Abe took the wraps off his 187th year of predictions Monday. His advice put your wraps on.

But the 192-page compendium of miscellany with the hole-punched-in-the cover so you can hang it in the privy does more than just forecast the weather.

This year's edition includes tips on cooking an ostrich, talk of a new variety of corn that doesn't get stuck between your teeth and more than you ever wanted to know about skunks.

The almanac, which claims an 80 percent track record in weather forecasting, warns that cold waves will grip the nation through February, except in the far West which gets its share of bad weather later on.

"Expect chilled noses and toes," Abe warns in his December forecast.

"Everywhere but the far West is expected to get a break with below

average seasonal snowfall, but Abe warns of an ominous development in the big blizzard that socked the East Coast this year.

"More sun, less snow, then get ready for a big blow" is the rhyme for late January.

Spring will be late: In April, "don't mobail your muggies yet" and May will be "drippy and nippy."

Spars summer rainfall will lead to the central-United States will lead to "severe drought conditions as far south as the lower Great Plains." But take heart: The almanac says July 15 and 20, St. Swithin's Day and St. Margaret's Day, are associated with rainfall.

This year's almanac adds two more months of predictions to its usual forecast. It predicts a cold and mild November, 1978, and a "white or wet" Christmas next year.

For indoor amusement on those chilly winter nights, the guide includes an expanded astrology section, household tips on such topics as feeding medicine to a cat and unstick- ing stuck postage stamps, and tables on everything from the best fishing

days to frost and growing seasons.

Turn to page 163 to learn how to cook a 60-to 100-pound ostrich with spleen, carrots, onion, berries, sugar, vinegar and wine. Flip to page 165 if you're worried the ostrich is on the endangered species list — It isn't.

One section tells how to use exotic herbs to trick bugs into staying away. An essay on the chicken-and-egg issue concludes the egg wins — under some definitions.

If you're a corn lover, you can learn of new varieties being developed that will freeze well, not get stuck between your teeth and stay on a tray on the bumpiest airplane ride.

Want to learn about love apples? There's a whole section on cooking tomatoes, as they're more commonly known.

Clip coupons in the advertising section and you can have your future told, sell your dress ring, buy an air horn protector or learn how to hop a freighter.

The almanac recounts one skunk trapper's claim "that occasional whiffs of musk added longevity and accounted for his superb eyesight at the age of 80."

Another note advises: "Skunks are often born on May 10th and 11th."

Men determined to keep Pickford legend alive

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The legend of Mary Pickford, flickering now like her early silent films, is being kept alive by two men who determined that the image of America's Sweetheart will live on for generations to come.

Mary's husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, and Matty Kemp, managing director of the Pickford Company, work full time perpetuating the memory of the first and most famous movie star of them all.

In the teens and twenties of this century Mary Pickford, a tiny, plump beauty, was beloved throughout the world. Hundreds of thousands of fans swarmed around her at public appearances in New York, London, Moscow and Paris.

Today Mary is 85 and infirm. She continues to live at Pickfair, the bungalow in Beverly Hills she and Douglas Fairbanks converted into the most celebrated private residence extant.

Even now she receives 600 letters a month from fans on every continent.

According to Buddy Rogers, Mary remains bright and alert and receives old friends in her quarters on the second floor of Pickfair. She and Buddy regularly visit their Palm Springs home.

Buddy, 74, is a tanned, vital man who speaks of Mary with great affection. Kemp is an outgoing, energetic businessman. Together they have produced a 90-minute syndicated television show of Mary's life and times.

They have pieced together bits of 26 Pickford movies along with clips from newsreels and other off-screen film of Mary and titled the show "The Mary Pickford Story."

Henry Ford narrates the film which includes clips from "Coquette," "Kiki," "Taming of the Shrew" and her final film, "Secrets," produced in 1933.

So far the show has been sold to only eight American TV stations. It has sold in 17 countries abroad where interest in Mary is greater than at home.

Buddy and Kemp are optimistic that word of mouth will arouse more interest in the film and in America's Sweetheart.

"More and more lately I've run into people who never heard of Mary," Buddy said. "They are younger people, of course. But I see rock stars who draw 60,000 fans and remember when Mary greeted as many as 250,000 at once."

"We show movies at the house, so Mary keeps up on current stars.

But she likes 20s, 30s and 40s films best, especially Kate Hepburn and Clark Gable films.

"When I showed her 'Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice,' Mary watched part of it and then said, 'You take that stag film out of this house at once!'"

Buddy discourages rumors that Mary is a recluse who stays to her bed. She has difficulty walking but otherwise is healthy. Old friends visit often.

"Bette Davis stopped by not long ago. And last week Lillian Gish was in town and came up to Pickfair," he said. "They chatted for hours about the old days when both of them were teen-agers and worked for D. W. Griffith."

"Mary reads, she writes to friends and watches TV. But she hasn't made any public appearances since 1966. It was during a week-long tribute in Paris where 31 of her films were shown."

"She's had a lifetime of adulation and now just wants to relax in private. But to this day she has never told me why she quit working."

There hadn't been big parties at Pickfair for the past 15 years, but recently Buddy has entertained groups as large as 500 at benefits for the Navy League, the City of Hope and the Jewish Home for the Aged, which Mary helped found.

Buddy leads guests on a tour of the famed residence and Mary often comes to an upstairs window to wave to the visitors.

Pickfair has been preserved intact, almost exactly as was 45 years ago. The rooms are lavish and filled with priceless art. The grounds are impeccably maintained. Most of the mementoes in the house are relics of Mary's years with Douglas Fairbanks when they were the most adored couple in the world.

"Pickfair isn't a museum," Buddy said. "It really doesn't lend itself to that sort of thing. It is, after all, our home."

Men determined to keep Pickford legend alive





Competitive Pricing

Maid of Clover

\$1.70

2% Gallons

Holland Dutch ICE CREAM

\$1.39

1/2 Gallon

BIG WHEELS

39¢

Flavors: Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla and Mint.



THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

Ag center dedicated
 SPOKANE (UPI) — Spokane County has a new Agricultrual Center.

The 22,000-square-foot facility houses the county Cooperative Extension Service and Weed Board as well as four federal agricultural agencies.

The \$900,000 building was officially dedicated Sunday by the Board of County Commissioners.

Maray Ayres believes it will pay to advertise

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Drivers along the Sunset Strip are besieged on all sides by enormous billboards advertising booze, record albums, Las Vegas hotels and one enigmatic number of a beautiful woman.

Scrolling down on the traffic is a huge blowup of a brunette in a light sweater accompanied by the words "Maray Ayres Superadvertismentive."

That's all, except for the name of a management firm in small letters.

It's an eye-catcher, all right, but the name and face are unknown to all but a handful of friends and family.

Maray Ayres, as might be expected, is an actress who is convinced that advertising is the best way to bring attention to herself.

She is the wife of Joel D. Nelson, president of AFM Inc., a show business conglomerate. Fortunately for Maray, her husband is a very rich man who "knows how to spend his money."

Nelson has spent a fortune on two such billboards in the past five months. He also footed the bills for large ads in the Hollywood-trade papers, Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter, which are read religiously by everybody in movies and television.

Each ad, to be in all, is composed of a large portrait of Maray in a different pose and costume. The photographs also cost in a king's ransom.

The "superadvertismentive" on the billboard is a made-up word, according to Maray, meaning multi-talented.

By way of proving her versatility, she posed in buckskins as an Indian princess, in a nun's habit, in seductive attire as a nightclub singer, in a WAC outfit, on rollerskates and in a miniskirt as a carhop.

In other ads she was done up as a gun moll, a three-piece-suit executive, in crash helmet as a biker, in hoop skirt as a Southern belle, in mink coat as a jet-setter, as a forlorn immigrant and even in checked shirt and blue jeans as the farmer's daughter.

Maray is, in fact, a farm girl, reared in Boulder Creek, Calif., in Santa Cruz county.

"I collected eggs, fed the chickens and looked after the cows and pigs," said Maray, a stylish, talkative woman who looks to be thirtyish. "And I've always wanted to be an actress."

"No matter how much studying you do, the competition is terrific and it's

necessary to find some way to bring yourself to the attention of people who make movies."

Maray landed in Hollywood 10 years ago after spending some time in San Francisco where she studied theater arts. She tried the stage first, working in little theater groups and repertoire companies.

She made a living for four years singing in the Beverly Hills hotel nightclub. Her specialty was a drum solo. She says she is best playing snare drums as accompaniment to John Phillip Sousa marches.

Maray also achieved modest success in a few TV shows and was cast in several bit parts in movies.

She co-starred with Gislelle MacKenzie in a couple of Canadian movies which were never released in the United States. Maray was one of a bevy of beauties surrounding Frank Sinatra in "Dirty Dingga Magee."

In 1976 she appeared with Bruce Dern in a bomb titled "The Cycle Savages."

After her marriage to Nelson seven years ago, Maray's career went into limbo. She gave up acting to concentrate on tennis, entering tournaments and winning 11 trophies. Earlier this year she decided to try

acting once more.

"The billboards and trade ads were Joel's idea," Maray said. "I wasn't getting interviews and I didn't have the proper representation to get in to see producers and casting directors."

"Once I did get the attention of important people through the ads, I didn't have any decent film of myself to show them what I could do. I didn't want to be just a curiosity, a public relations gimmick."

"So I made my own screen test. Joel had Bernard Wiesen direct me in a video tape presentation showing the various things I could do. Bernard directed 'First Monday in October' on Broadway."

"Thanks to the billboards and the trade ads, I began getting calls from casting directors and some of them were impressed with my screen test."

"PBS is featuring me in a segment of off-beat people and I'm being tested for a starring role in a CBS-TV project. And there's a movie part I'm being considered for."

Maray and her generous husband live in W. C. Fields' old estate above the Sunset Strip, almost within sight of her billboard.

"I still play the drums," Maray said, smiling.



UP AND COMING ACTRESS MARAY AYRES uses billboards to gain attention

Ad lures 13 dancers to audition

DENVER (UPI) — The silver Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus train slipped out of Denver before dawn Monday, packing the invisible baggage of fantasy along with the tigers and trapezes.

The circus, using aerial gymnastics, a squad of clowns and a line of pretty ladies waving from atop elephants, weaves a gypsy dream in the eternal child that lives in all audiences.

The spell is cast by the sparkle of costumes and the parade of wild animals. By the time the circus train rolls out of the sleeping city, hearts are firmly ensnared in the tangle of high wires above the three rings.

For most, the dream of joining the circus stays a private fantasy. But for more than a dozen Denver women, the childhood yearning took form one afternoon in an audition for showgirls.

Ringling Bros. employs 40

showgirls to dance, smile and ride docile pachyderms. A newspaper ad drew 13 local aspirants, some polished dancers in black leotards. Others brought only hope and winces as they moved sneakered feet through the troyut routine.

"Kick, jump, pivot, kick and kick," chanted head showgirl Sue Sparkman, 24, as she demonstrated the steps. Circus choreographer Jerry Fries clapped the beat, viewing each of the dancers with a kindly-but-critical eye.

Later that night, wearing a peacock blue and vivid green outfit, Ms. Sparkman led the current dance troop around three rings, nodding her feather-topped head to the audience and winking her glitter-trimmed eyes.

"It really is the greatest job in the world. It's good dancing experience and you get to travel all over," she said before the auditions began. Ms. Sparkman, a Florida native, has been with the circus for a year and a half.

Showgirls get a room in the circus train, a salary of \$200-plus per week, and an array of sequined costumes, one of which weighs a hefty 35-pounds. But it was neither money nor travel that lured the 13 dancers to the auditions.

"I want to be a gypsy. I have always wanted to join a circus," said finalist Claudia Dyson, 25, who operates a local dance studio.

"It's the adventure. It would be wonderful," said finalist Lynda Hatfield, 26, who works in local theaters and choreographs the Denver Broncos cheerleaders.

As off-duty clowns, crew and aerialists watched, the women ran through the routine, accompanied only by Ms. Sparkman's commands and Fries' steady clapping. Eight were dismissed. None cried, but most left quickly.

Fries, a veteran of Hollywood and Broadway, offered advice to several on getting dance lessons and losing weight. He said showgirls generally stay with the circus from one to seven years.

"Sometimes it gets in your blood and sometimes it doesn't. I don't know how long I will stay, but I know I love it now," said Ms. Sparkman, adjusting an inch-long eyelash. "And you either love it or you get off the train."



SUE SPARKMAN, LEFT, HEAD CIRCUS SHOWGIRL leads a group of 13 Denver hopefuls

Joint installation held

TWIN FALLS — The Credit Women of Twin Falls and the Consumer Credit Association of Idaho held a joint banquet and installation at the Blue Lakes Inn on Oct. 12 in Twin Falls.

New officers for the Credit Women of Twin Falls for the 1978-79 year are: president, Beulah Green; first vice-president, Caralee Blackwood; second vice-president, Mary

McLellan; corresponding secretary, Terry Rowe; recording secretary, Debbie Hudson, and treasurer, Marie Sanders.

Consumer Credit Association's new officers are: president, Ray Neale; vice-president, Les Ashfire; secretary, Rose Marie White, and treasurer, George Hughes.

If you did not receive your newspaper by 7:00 a.m.

CALL 733-0931

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Kmart THE SAVING PLACE **Auto center**

SALE

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x13	22.88	21.96	2.03
C78x14	24.88	21.96	2.17
E78x14	26.88	21.96	2.39
F78x14	27.88	22.96	2.55
G78x14	30.88	23.96	2.70
G78x15	30.88	24.96	2.74
S60x15	24.88	19.96	1.73

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C72x16	26.74	24.58	2.06
F72x16	27.74	25.58	2.06
G72x16	28.74	27.58	2.06
H72x16	29.74	28.58	2.06
I72x16	31.74	29.58	2.06
J72x16	33.74	31.58	2.06
K72x16	35.74	33.58	2.06
L72x16	37.74	35.58	2.13

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
887x19	44.88	34.88	7.17
887x14	44.88	36.88	2.44
887x14	44.88	39.88	2.40
887x15	47.88	42.88	2.73
887x16	50.88	45.88	2.98
887x17	53.88	47.88	2.94

KMS-50 BIAS PLY POLYESTER CORD MUD/SNOW BLACKWALLS
Our Reg. 19.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.80 Each
A78x13 **15.96** Whitewalls, 2.88 More/Each

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Our Reg. 24.76 Plus F.E.T. 1.82 Each
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