

Carter anti-inflation plan still confusing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of its formal debut, administration officials sought Monday to clear up confusion surrounding President Carter's anti-inflation program and its voluntary price ceilings.

Carter will go on national television and radio this evening to explain his latest initiatives for dealing with inflation, which has surged sharply this year and emerged as the public's top domestic worry.

For weeks the administration had been explaining privately to business and labor leaders, as well as news media, that the centerpiece of the

plan would be a voluntary 7 percent cap on wage gains next year and a 5.75 percent ceiling on price increases.

The government said if companies or unions failed to cooperate, it stood ready to use its contracts and procurement policies as a "stick."

Several administration officials said Monday the 7 percent wage ceiling still stood.

However, they said Carter will not make any reference to a numerical guideline for prices, substituting instead the broader principle of "deceleration."

Sources explained the deceleration

plan is designed to be "more flexible" and that prices increases could range between 6 and 6.5 percent.

Budget director James McIntyre, previewing Carter's presentation, told a business gathering in Houston, "The president intends to present the situation with the bar off — no pie in the sky, no quick fixes and no oversimplified, gimmicky solutions for tough, complex problems."

Basically, officials said, the complex price plan would work this way:

- Businesses would be asked to limit price hikes to 0.5 percent below a

company's average increases of 1976-77. If a company realized savings from a slowdown in wages, it would be expected to cut prices even further.

- If a company had extra expenses from such factors as government regulations and prior wage contracts, it would be allowed to exceed the overall standard, but would be expected to keep its profit margin steady.

Some officials speculated — this approach could undermine support for the overall program among the general public and organized labor.

"It may seem a bit confusing to the

average citizen trying to understand the program," one source said.

On the surface, the deceleration approach appeared to virtually duplicate the one contained in Carter's initial anti-inflation effort announced last April.

It also could anger labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, who has warned the administration that labor would not cooperate unless wages and prices were treated evenly and fairly.

In another development Monday, consumer, labor and environmental groups accused the administration of

blaming inflation on its victims rather than its causes because it does not want to offend big business.

Representatives of 35 groups announced the formation of "Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessary" — dedicated to fighting the price spiral for such basics as food, housing, health and energy.

Ralph Nader, one of the organizers, told a news conference Carter's economic advisers are trying to put the burden on the victims of inflation rather than the perpetrators of inflation, corporate America."

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 24, 1978

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U.S. stuck again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has promised to consider picking up much of the bill for Israel's pullout from the Sinai Desert — an offer that could cost the United States up to \$4 billion, diplomatic sources said Monday.

The sources said American and Israeli diplomats have already opened talks on how much it would cost the United States to bankroll the abandonment of military bases and settlements in the sprawling Sinai.

Carter's promise to consider generous American financial support was said to have broken a deadlock at the Israeli-Egyptian peace conference in Washington and laid the groundwork for agreement on the text of a treaty.

"A crucial moment in the talks last Tuesday, the sources said, Carter asked the Israelis to put together an estimate of the cost of pulling back troops, equipment and settlers.

The Israelis, according to the sources, have already asked the United States for \$2.4 billion in non-Sinai economic aid for the 1980 fiscal year.

They said any U.S. money for the Sinai operation — estimated by one source at up to \$4 billion — would be in a supplemental aid request to be submitted to Congress at the start of the next session.

The United States has already committed itself — at an estimated cost of \$300 million to \$500 million — to help Israel build two airfields in the Negev Desert to replace four being given up in the Sinai.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in a Sept. 28 letter on the airfields, hinted at additional aid by saying negotiators should consult "on related forms of assistance that the United States might appropriately provide."

Brown said the other aid should take into consideration "the special problems which may be presented by carrying out such a project on an urgent basis."

The diplomatic sources said Israel is also requesting aid to help move "several thousand" troops the Sinai base as well as some 2,000 civilians living in a score of desert settlements.

Israel captured the Sinai and Gaza Strip from Egypt, the West Bank from Jordan and the Golan Heights from Syria during the 1967 Middle East War.



By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

FILER — For Peter and Barbara Jenkins, honeymooning has meant following 2,000 miles of back roads and railroad tracks from New Orleans to Idaho on foot.

And Monday morning, after staying in Filer about a month, the Jenkinses began the last leg of their cross-country walk to Oregon by following nine miles of rails and blue skies from Filer to Buhl.

When they reach the end of their rainbow, fame and fortune will be waiting.

For Peter it began five years ago as a young college graduate's odyssey in search of America. Like many students of that era, disillusioned by a tragic-war in Viet Nam, a dirty environment, race riots and Watergate, he was not even sure he liked his native land.

"When I started this walk, I was really down on America," Jenkins recalled as he paused in a yellow backdrop of gone-to-seed aspens on the "Tracks" near Filer. "I even had trouble saluting the flag."

"I was a typical eastern liberal, know-nothing-know-everything," he added.

So he decided to take a look for himself and set out walking, with Cooper, his Alaskan malamute, romping at his side. He ventured his way from his college town of Alfred, N.Y., down to Washington, D.C., where his stroll through this land began to snowball into something bigger.

"Along the way, I got hooked up with National Geographic (Magazine)," Jenkins explained from behind mirrored silver sunglasses.

He said a letter to the magazine and a visit to the Washington office netted him a camera — the chance to write his story about his walk across America.

When he and Barbara finish their walk, Jenkins will be whisked away on a promotional trip to appear on major talk shows and sell his new book to the American people.

Money and fame are nice, but Jenkins and his wife both insist too

many are fooled by thinking the dollars and talk shows are the best part of the trip.

The real meat of their trip has been their experience.

They have found America — and each other.

After he had already walked 1,900 miles to New Orleans, Jenkins met and married Barbara in 1976 and they decided to continue the walk together.

"We didn't start out to be writers and photographers," Barbara said, shifting her backpack. "Now, we'll probably spend the rest of our lives writing about America."

Subtly, a step at a time, their prejudices and complaints about America have worn off like the soles of many pairs of hiking boots and track shoes along the dirt roads and trails of this great country.

Jenkins' disillusionment with America has quietly metamorphosed into respect and, yes, love for the country he has seen.

"When I first started out, I tried to find all these things wrong with America, but I just couldn't," he remembered. "It's just like a giant family."

Jenkins met many Americans

both before and after he met his wife. He calls them "American heroes."

"We are trying to find out about what you might call the 'regular folks,'" Jenkins said. And the regular folks have become part of his drama about America.

The people about which he writes are "people who never get any of the attention, but who really hold the country together," he said.

Jenkins visited with a mountain man in a secluded retreat in North Carolina, lived for seven months with a black Southern Baptist family in Smokey Hollow, N.C., and stayed with an albino hunter named "Preacher" Hebert in the Cajun country of Louisiana.

While in Idaho, the Jenkinses have stayed at the home of banker Jack Ramsey of Filer who introduced them to life in the "Wild West" on the South Hills ranch of W.T. Williams.

People like Williams, who homesteaded 160 acres of southern Idaho farmland at the age of 21 while living in a sheep wagon, and Ramsey, a western banker, make up the characters in Jenkins' saga of America.

By writing about Americans as he sees them, Jenkins hopes he is breaking stereotypes.

For instance, many people think bankers are cold, hard individuals interested only in money. But Jenkins has witnessed the warm relationship Ramsey has with Williams, his client.

He said Williams repeatedly told him without the bank, ranchers like himself "would be nowhere."

While they stayed at the Ramsey home in Filer, the Jenkinses took a thorough look at a typical ranching operation on the Williams spread. They snapped 4,386 pictures, helped with dehorning, castrating and branding and got to know a young couple who live in the South Hills and work as ranch hands.

Monday, after tasting life in the West, the Jenkinses headed down the iron rails for Oregon and more adventures along the way.

"We never know what we're going to find," Barbara said. "We will walk until we get to Oregon."

For dinner Monday night, the couple planned to look for a good restaurant in Buhl to satisfy appetites cultivated by a long hike on a clear fall day.

GOP hears pitches from hopeful convention hosts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Orleans, Miami Beach and Detroit Monday formally bid for the 1980 Republican National Convention as the party's site selection committee narrowed the choice for the meeting to six areas.

Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Dallas will make their presentations before the committee today. The committee will visit all six places

after election day and make a final recommendation to the January Republican National Committee meeting.

While New Orleans and Miami Beach both offered more than ample convention facilities in resort locations, both are in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. The GOP has no formal rule prohibiting meetings in non-ERA

states, but would be under strong political pressure to hold a meeting elsewhere.

Detroit on the other hand has problems finding enough hotel rooms for the GOP. Its plan included 728 rooms across the river in Windsor, Ontario, and 2,400 dormitory rooms at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, 60 miles from Detroit.

"The key to the revival of Detroit

has been the commitment by a number of people ... a commitment that has crossed political, ethnic social and geographical barriers," said Gov. William Milliken, R-Mich., at the hearings.

"The future of our party requires the same kind of commitment and this

is another, more symbolic reason to hold our convention in Detroit."

Miami Beach Mayor Leonard Haber said the Republicans should come to Florida because his city has the "finest convention center in the country."

"You came down in 1968 and then

again in 1972; so you know us and know there's nothing better," he said.

Both Miami and New Orleans proposed 20,000 first class hotel rooms within 20 minutes of the convention center, while Detroit said it could come up with only 16,000, including those in Ann Arbor.

Good morning!

Eagles primed
College of Southern Idaho's women's volleyball team thinks it has a good chance for a regional championship this year. The team is off to an 8-6 start, but most of the losses have been against bigger schools. Page B4.

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Fences planned at border

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service will spend \$2 million to put up 12 miles of fence at two points along the Mexican-American border where the largest number of crossings by illegal aliens occur, the Justice Department said Monday.

The approximately 40-foot high fence will be erected at El Paso, Texas, and near San Ysidro, Calif., two areas that accounted for 500,000 of the 882,000 total border patrol arrests of persons who unlawfully crossed the border in fiscal year 1978.

About six miles of fencing will be installed at each location.

INS already has 27 miles of chain link fence along the 2,000-mile southern border.

The 1979 budget also includes money for fencing at San Luis, Ariz., but contracts have not been awarded to build this section.

Part of the fence at El Paso will be in the downtown area, which has been a difficult area to monitor for persons crossing unlawfully, because they can quickly hide in buildings or melt in

with legitimate residents.

The fence will be 10 feet high, and in the El Paso area it will consist of a concrete base three feet high.

At San Ysidro, the fence will consist of concrete footings, four feet of steel grating that extends one foot into the ground and seven feet of heavy chain link fence.

The \$2 million in funding for the fencing, which is expected to be erected in about six months, was appropriated by Congress and earmarked for that purpose.

Arms talks make some gains

New York Times Service
MOSCOW — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus H. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko concluded a round of talks Monday on limiting strategic arms and said that progress had been made but that some issues remained unresolved. Another set of meetings is believed necessary before a treaty can be put in final form.

"We are a little closer than we were in Washington," Gromyko told reporters just before a luncheon. "We are working hard. The matter is very complicated."

After Gromyko's meeting with President Carter at the White House last month, there were expressions of optimism from some American of-

officials that agreement could be reached in Moscow. This would open the way for a summit meeting by the end of the year between Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party chief. Vance saw Brezhnev Monday evening in the Kremlin for 90 minutes, but there few details of their discussions were made public.

A statement by Tass, the Soviet press agency, said that the Russian leader had "drawn attention to negative moments in Soviet-American relations in recent times" but had then gone on to speak of the need for improved relations. The talks were described by both sides as "useful and constructive." Hodding Carter 3d, Vance's press spokesman, said the Brezhnev meeting had been

"friendly and cordial."
 "There are still some problems that remain to be resolved," Vance said in this luncheon toast, adding: "We take heart from the substantial progress that is reflected in the joint text so far completed."

Vance's spokesman said American officials were still hopeful that a pact could be written before the end of the year.

The main issues that divided the two sides going into the just-completed round of talks involved the new Soviet bomber code-named "Backfire" by the West, the American cruise missile and the question of the modernization of weaponry.

Since each side under the pact

would be limited to 2,400 and later 2,250 so-called strategic delivery vehicles — missiles and bombers — with probably 1,320 of those allowed to carry multiple warheads, the issue of what is considered a delivery vehicle is crucial.

The Russian bomber, for example, looks to the U.S. like a strategic weapon. The Pentagon estimates its range at 5,000 miles, giving it the capability of taking off from Soviet territory, flying over the North Pole, dropping its payload along the Eastern Seaboard of the United States and landing in Cuba.

A treaty that would limit each country's long-range bombers and nuclear-tipped missiles has been under negotiation since 1972.



Robert Berrellez arrives for his perjury trial

Secrets worry U.S. attorneys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With federal prosecutors trying to protect national security secrets, an ITT officer went on trial Monday for lying under oath to conceal the company's efforts to influence Chile's 1970 election.

Even before a jury of four men and eight women was selected in the trial of Robert Berrellez, prosecutors withdrew some of their allegations to protect CIA secrets.

Chief Prosecutor John Kotelly also asked U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey Robinson to prevent witnesses from revealing sensitive information without court approval.

Robinson did not immediately disclose his ruling.

Berrellez, who was a Latin American public relations officer for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. in 1970, is accused of six felony counts, centering around his alleged lies in Senate testimony in an effort to conceal the company's aid to foes of socialist presidential candidate Salvador Allende.

Allende had pledged to seize the conglomerate's \$160 million in

Chilean properties if elected.

Prosecutors say that despite denials by ITT officials, including chairman Harold Gencen, there is clear evidence the company passed \$250,000 to the campaign of Allende's chief opponent, Jorge Alessandri, in August 1970.

It was revealed in 1975 that the CIA itself spent some \$13 million in an attempt to block Allende's election. Allende won, and took over ITT's properties before he was killed in a palace coup.

Other CIA employees including former director John McCone, who later became an ITT director, and former official William Broe, are expected to testify at the trial, and later at the December perjury trial of ITT senior vice president Edward J. Gerrity Jr.

As the prosecutors build their case against Berrellez and Gerrity, they also are attempting to guard classified CIA secrets, which one Justice Department official said could seriously harm U.S.-Chilean relations.

Typhoon pounds Guam

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Super typhoon Rita roared near Guam with winds of 150 miles an hour Monday, killing at least two American servicemen and injuring several others as battening down for the onslaught.

The Joint Typhoon Alarm Center said Rita, packing center winds of 150 miles an hour at the center and gusts up to 175 miles an hour, was expected to pass about 80 nautical miles south of Guam about 5 a.m. today.

Taking a west-northwest course, the storm was expected to spare the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas. But it poses a threat to


Okinawa and the Japanese main island.

Two U.S. Navy Seabees were electrocuted when a radio antenna they were dismantling fell across a high tension wire. A third sailor was hospitalized.

A civilian suffered multiple injuries when he fell from the sixth floor of an apartment building where he was boarding up windows against the onslaught of the storm. His condition was not immediately known.

The U.S. Strategic Air command Sunday evacuated all its giant B-52 bombers to Kadena Air Base in Okinawa.

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Interests assailed by Kennedy

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday special interest groups are "multiplying like rabbits" and proving Mark Twain's axiom that "we have the best Congress money can buy."

In a speech to 5,000 students, faculty members and visitors at Lake Superior State College, Kennedy said taxpayers would save millions of dollars if Congress would only "take elections off the auction block" and authorize public funding of House and Senate campaigns.

Kennedy said the proliferation of politically active special interest groups is one of the reasons Congress recently enacted tax cut legislation that will benefit the wealthy while offering little or no relief for the middle class and poor. He urged President Carter to veto the measure.

Kennedy said the number of political campaign finance committees representing big business has tripled since 1974 to 1,700 and corporations have been forming new lobbyist groups this year at the rate of one-a-day.

"They are multiplying like rabbits and doing their best to buy every senator, every representative and every issue in sight," he said.

Kennedy said representative government is in worst shape now on Capitol Hill than it was at the time Mark Twain coined his famous slogan "worse ... than Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn could ever possibly have imagined."

As an example of the influence special-interest groups wield, Kennedy cited a 22-21 House Commerce Committee vote killing a proposal to contain hospital costs.

New contract talks go round the clock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Around-the-clock negotiations between the New York Times, Daily News and the striking pressmen's union began Monday in an attempt to implement an agreement-in-principle and end the 73-day strike.

The non-stop bargaining began about 11 a.m. at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service offices.

William Kennedy, president of Printing Pressmen's Union, Local No. 2, and Joseph Bartetta, vice president and general manager of the News, both expressed guarded optimism.

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Paisley: Did plan for death go awry?

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — It well may be that John Arthur Paisley wanted to cast off from his life much as he had cast off from shore in his sailing days — silently slipping away, with only a trace of a wake.

But if that is true, his plan for death went badly awry, and instead of a quiet exit to a difficult life, it is now a major international mystery.

Two things initially set Paisley's death apart. He had served for over 20 years as an officer of the Central Intelligence Agency and was an expert on Soviet military strategy, and his body was found floating in Chesapeake Bay strapped with nearly 40 pounds of diver's weights and with a bullet wound in the skull just below the left ear.

There is no firm evidence, despite several news media reports, that Paisley's death was in any way connected to his intelligence activities — no real sign of skulduggery by Soviet intelligence agencies or other covert operators.

Many of Paisley's colleagues at the CIA and other private friends believe that he was trying to commit suicide — in such a manner that it would appear he had simply disappeared in a sailing accident. His wife, Mary Ann, from whom he was separated; his son, Edward, and a woman acquaintance, Betty Myers, all have told newsmen that he seemed to be in good spirits and unlikely to choose to kill himself that late September day.

Despite nearly two weeks of investigation, a seven-man team of Maryland State Police officers does not appear close to a final verdict between murder and suicide. Moreover even a superficial review of the facts of the case suggests that it may be a deeper mystery than Paisley's CIA friends are willing to acknowledge.

John Paisley joined the CIA in 1953 after a stint in the merchant marine and work in North Africa as a communications specialist for the United Nations. He was

not at any time involved in the CIA's covert operations, according to a half dozen former intelligence officers and CIA public statements.

Paisley, his former colleagues said, was a "brilliant researcher" who had developed and sharpened the use of computers as a tool in strategic research and analysis. But his CIA work was sedentary, and there is no record he served abroad at any time. Indeed for nearly two decades before his marriage collapsed in 1975, Paisley lived within five miles of the CIA's mammoth headquarters in McLean, Va.

He was not the only CIA employee in his family. His wife had also done some "contractual" work for the agency, according to well-placed intelligence sources.

In his 20 years with the CIA, Paisley rose to become the deputy chief of a division that concentrates on studying the military intentions and capabilities of foreign governments, with particular emphasis on the Soviet Union.

Though this was a senior-executive position, paying something in the range of \$38,000 a year when he held it, top command escaped Paisley, and in 1973 he was passed over for promotion to chief of the division. He decided to retire at that time.

Even in retirement, Paisley would have been a valuable intelligence acquisition for the Soviet. One former intelligence officer noted: "He could tell them how we view them, how we arrive at our conclusions and what kinds of evidence we think is important. This would allow the Soviet to shift or change both policy and procedures."

Moreover Paisley was retained by the CIA as a consultant after retirement and became involved in the evaluation of Soviet military power. This would have given him up-to-date intelligence information.

Yet several colleagues, as one officer put it, agreed that "on the Richter scale" John Paisley was "a 5.5 for the Russians — he would not have been a good mole (an agent in place in the CIA's command)."

Paisley's retirement was not serene. His marriage ended, and he moved from a comfortable suburban home to an impersonal downtown apartment building. A son became embroiled in legal problems after a serious auto accident, and Paisley's expectation that sailing and scuba diving could hold his interest proved wrong.

In the days since his death there has been considerable public report that he was under financial pressure, but neither credit bureau reports nor court records bear out any single major financial reverses.

Sailing remained possibly John Paisley's greatest pleasure and was a figure significantly in his death. Paisley owned a 31-foot sloop-rigged sailboat that he whimsically called "Brillig," a word from the Jabberwock, one of the poems in the Alice in Wonderland collection by Lewis Carroll.

He berthed the boat at the private home of a former Air Force intelligence officer on the lower-Chesapeake-Bay—some 60 miles east of Washington.

On Sunday, Sept. 24 Paisley sailed early in the day with a friend. Later he put the friend ashore and went out alone. Late in the afternoon he radioed shore and said he would not be back until after dark. He asked that the wharf lights be left on.

He was not seen alive again.

On a 26 uninitiated caller reported to the Coast Guard that a sailboat had run aground at Point Lookout, about 10 miles from where Paisley was last known to be sailing. The Coast Guardsmen who boarded the boat said there was no sign of a struggle or unusual damage, nor was there any sign of Paisley.

There were, however, CIA documents, and a 9-mm automatic pistol was missing from the boat but one unfired cartridge was found on the cabin floor.

The CIA sent two intelligence officers to the boat and

took custody of the papers, which a spokesman has later said were not secret national security documents. The next day, according to intelligence sources, Mrs. Paisley removed her husband's personal effects from his Washington apartment. She then invite CIA operatives to her home to pick up his papers and his CIA credentials.

Five days after he disappeared, John Paisley's body was found floating several miles from his boat. He had been shot. The Maryland State Police laboratories could positively confirm that the bullet that killed him came from his own pistol, but the fragments they recovered are of similar weight.

The State Police reported that the evidence on the boat and in his apartment had been so "contaminated" by movement and search that it could not be relied upon to help determine whether his death was murder or suicide.

But the State Police speculate that if it was suicide, Paisley had achieved this result by weighting himself down with diving lead, hanging over the side of the boat and, holding the pistol in his left hand, firing at his own skull. The impact of the bullet would have released his hold on the boat, and he would have sunk.

The police have found one more indication that Paisley may have taken his own life. Several weeks before his death, he bought an unneeded set of diving weights. Privately, however, one senior Maryland police officer suggested at an interview: "We will probably never know the truth."

When Paisley retired from the CIA several years ago, his friends hired a boat and plied a sumptuous sailing party for him on Chesapeake Bay. It was dubbed "John Paisley's Viking Funeral" and one intelligence officer recalled that the former analyst "seemed to like the idea."

Several of his friends now suggest that on Sept. 24, John Paisley was trying quietly to finish that voyage.



Ellen Goodman

More than a smoke alert

BOSTON — As someone who spent long, formative moments of the Cold War huddled in public school basements under CD signs and who once thought her parents foolish because they refused to stock the cellar with jars of canned water and food, I am well aware of the powerful impact of school safety programs.

So over the years, I have tried to be sympathetic, cooperative even, when my daughter has come home from school bearing messages about the seriousness of one situation or another.

I didn't, for example, scoff during the years of the Halloween Horrors when she arrived with a three-page warning stating that if children absolutely had to trick-or-treat, they must only go out bathed in fluorescent lighting and flanked by two adults carrying buckets of water. Nor did I laugh when, under strictest automatic pistol was missing from the boat but one unfired cartridge was found on the cabin floor.

The CIA sent two intelligence officers to the boat and

dissected the brownies at her grandmother's house, looking as she was told, for razor blades.

In fact, I watched with some interest as school children were turned into mobile anti-smoking campaigns, human safety-belt buzzers and, more lately, anti-bullying rescue squads. I have only recently recovered from my daughter's anti-choking demonstration. My ribs will be unstrapped any day now, but I have, I assure you, learned to chew my food carefully.

There were ever a fire that started from a broiled piece of meat, we would be the first to know it. If there were a spontaneous combustion of a marinated chicken, we would never go unaware. If, indeed, a reheated pizza ever leaps from the oven to the stuffer, we would be out of the house before we were overcome by pepperoni fumes.

You see, the sensitive soul of our system was set off by the mere whiff of a hamburger grilling three rooms away. At a hint of bacon frying, it set up an alarm more intense, more judgmental, than the voices of a dozen committed vegetarians.

Never mind the label "smoke alarms": We were the proud owners of two Lamb Chop Alarms.

If, in a fit of forgetfulness, we attempted something even more offensive than cooking, if we tried to use the self-cleaning cycle on the oven, they would wait until their objections to housekeeping until they were forcibly removed from the wall and buried under a mound of comforting pillows.

All of this is merely background. I want to explain the simple fact that over a year ago a school visit by the local fire prevention crew ended up with our purchase of two home smoke alarms.

Within a few weeks of owning these round, friendly early-warning systems, I should have known that something was wrong—I had already experienced some strange new facts about home safety.

I discovered, for example, that if

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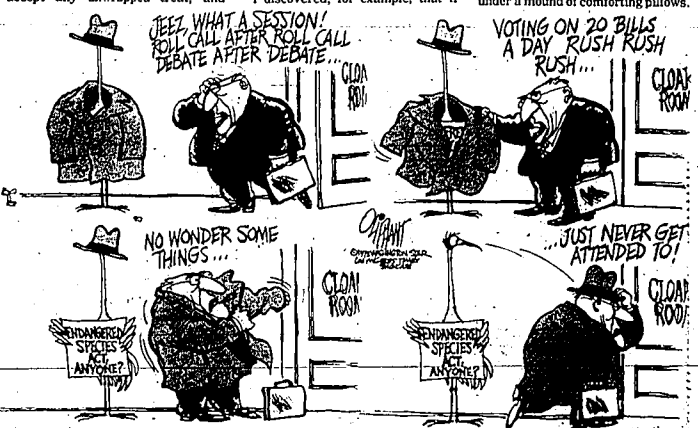
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The bother of registering voters

Any law-abiding American over 18 may vote in Idaho, right?
Not quite.

Unless people register to vote, they can't cast a ballot for dogcatcher, much less for governor, senator or representative.

How odd, then, that the county clerk's office in Twin Falls has discouraged registration at the courthouse.

The clerk's reluctance to register voters surfaced this fall when six Thelsen Motors employees took up a company offer to register to vote.

The car company offered its employees \$5 and free transportation to the courthouse if they would sign up for the November elections.

But when the Thelsen workers arrived at the courthouse, the county clerk said he was too busy to accommodate them.

For years, clerk Richard Pence said, his office has told prospective voters to search out their neighborhood precinct registrars and not to bother the county offices.

Only that's an illegal refusal to register voters and the county should know it.

This week, the Idaho Secretary of State's office brought Pence up to date on Idaho law concerning voter registration.

The Secretary informed Pence the law says Idahoans have the right to register at the

courthouse.

While the Secretary's chiding should open up the county courthouse to people who want to register, his letter doesn't get at the heart of the reluctance on the part of Twin Falls County officials to push voter registration.

Except for one day-long registration drive a CSI each election year, the entire voter registration system depends upon people finding the precinct registrar in their area.

For oldtimers, that works fine.

But new people in town, confused by the streets, unfamiliar with the names of the registrar and probably feeling too busy to think about registration, could easily forget the whole registration process until election day.

Then it's too late.

Successful democracy depends upon a good turn-out at the polls.

More people would vote if the precinct registrars actively went out to try to register them, instead of waiting for voters to knock on their doors.

Deputy registrars should be assigned to go out into the smaller towns of the county, to shopping centers and to other places where people congregate.

Turning people away at the courthouse door because registering them is a bother just isn't in the best American democratic tradition.



Bob Greene

Scientist decides astrological signs meaningless

Hi. What's your sign?
Well, I don't matter. If you — like those of us in this column — believe that the astrological sun signs are just so much garbage, and can tell a person absolutely nothing about his life, his love or his future, then there is good news today.

An eminent scientist-researcher got sick of hearing people ask each other what their signs were, or going to the book store and seeing astrological forecast books dominate the paperback racks, or of picking up the newspaper to find self-help astrological charts.

It made him angry to think so many people were so stupid. And he decided to do something about it. What he did was conduct a scientific study which concluded that astrology is just so much bunk, and that your sun signs are worthless.

The scientist is Anthony Standen, 72. Born in Great Britain, Standen

earned a first class honors degree in chemistry at Oxford, and did post-graduate work in chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as executive editor of the 22-volume Encyclopedia of Chemical Technology.

In Standen's words, he decided to turn his attention to astrology because:

"It is said that if, at a party, you meet an attractive member of the opposite sex, there is no better opening than 'What's your sign?' For the characters of the various signs are the Aries and the Taurus and the Gemini and so on — are so ingeniously arranged that, between the two of you, whatever pair of signs you represent, you will be able to find either harmonious resemblances or stimulating, intriguing differences."

"And I need no one to tell me that almost whatever newspaper or magazine you pick up, you will find an

astrologer's column, with advice for the day (or week or month) for a Cancer or a Leo or a Libra. And you can find astrological magazines with letters to the editor, complaining because Saturn was in conjunction with some unimportant planet, or Jupiter was badly afflicted, or that a man's marriage has broken up because his wife had her Mars on my Venus."

"And you will read of Gemini people who can't make up their minds, and of balanced Libra people who sometimes bite because they were born on a cusp and have a touch of Scorpio, and why Sagittarius wears a T-shirt, and astrological cooking: why you should serve mushroom soup to a Capricorn (Capricorn, by the way, means just plain 'goat,' only it sounds better in Latin), and astrological sex: how you should make love to a Leo woman or satisfy a Cancer man."

"And so I started to find out about

astrology. I studied it very thoroughly — and came out an anti-astrologer."

Standen's conclusions are contained in a new book, "Forget Your Sun Sign!" (Legacy Publishing Co., \$5.95).

In truth, it must be reported that the book is fairly dry and technical. But talking to Standen himself is a lively experience; after the parade of seers and astrological soothsayers that has passed among us, it is refreshing to hear Standen discuss what he found.

"I am in favor of truth as opposed to falsehood," Standen said. "And astrology just isn't true. I want to preach this to people who for some reason continue to believe in it."

What prejudices was he burdened with, going into his investigation?

"Only a preference for reason over unreason, and truth over falsehood. Astrology is a fairly glib field to tackle. I profess to say something definite, and you can get at it."

Can astrology tell you anything at

all about yourself?

"Astrology is completely and utterly wrong. It isn't true."

What about people who claim that the sun signs are reliable guidesposts to one's personality?

"A lie. People like to say that, for example, — Elton — has certain characteristics. Actually, if you study people, you will find that individual characteristics are distributed all over the year, with no relationship to different sun signs at all."

Why do people believe in astrology?

"They must think it's fun. They love it because it seems mysterious and has very interesting symbolism. The signs for the different planets and all that. Of course it's more fun for them than science. It's not as dry."

And how do they react to Standen's findings?

"They resent me, of course. There is something very deep in human nature that makes people want to find out what kind of persons they are

through mysterious methods. They don't like hearing the truth."

How about those millions of newspaper readers who turn to the astrological forecasts every day?

"Even serious astrologers don't take the newspaper forecasts seriously."

Did Standen ever believe in astrology himself?

"I kept an open mind for a little while. Then I began to learn, and I closed my mind."

What characteristics typify people who believe in astrology?

"Not thinking things through clearly — absence of a certain determined effort to think things through."

If Standen is right, why are so many people willing to be wrong?

"There is a wave of unreason overtaking the world. I deplore it, and I must attack it."

And all right, if you must know — Standen is a Virgo.

People

Computer pioneers recall vacuum tubes, early years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of government computer pioneers got together Monday to reminisce about the early days of their science and it was like listening to old Model T mechanics talking about the birth of the horseless carriage.

"Some of you remember the old 704," said Dr. Joseph Blum. Heads nodded all around the room.

One scientist even remembered using toilet paper when his computer printout paper ran out.

But, for the most part, the language was Greek to a layman. It was all about "bugs" and "debugging," "on line," "binary," "latency time," "serial logic," "drum memories," "matrices" and "dumps."

The occasion was a conference of the Association for Computing Machinery, the Data Processing Management Association and the Computer Society of the Institute of Electronic and Electronics Engineers.

The members were called together to record their early memories before they retire and scatter.

Some talked of working on the ENIAC, which had 18,000 vacuum tubes ready to expire at any crucial moment.

Some had worked at Harvard on the Mark I, the first digital computer. It was 51 feet long and weighed five tons. All the data it could hold now fits on a chip the size of a fingernail.

Mathematician Ethel Mardon told of the World War II days at the National Bureau of Standards with a machine called "SEAC," the government's first stored program computer.

"Nobody wanted to go home at the end of the day," she said. "Frequently we worked to midnight and every hour or so the machine would break down."

"So we'd all adjourn to the Friendship Taproom and drank beer until the engineers would call up and say, 'You can come back now.'"

She helped train the teams that used computers at Los Alamos, N.M., where the atom bomb was tested.

One young colleague, she recalled, was working at 3 a.m., when the roll of

yellow paper on which he was printing out data ran out.

"Rather than quit," he finished his printout on a roll of toilet paper.

Another participant, Frank All, remembered talking to an IBM executive who told of a decision to start making the IBM 720.

All figured the world's needs for that machine would be satisfied if six were made. IBM said it would make a dozen.

"I thought they were crazy," he said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

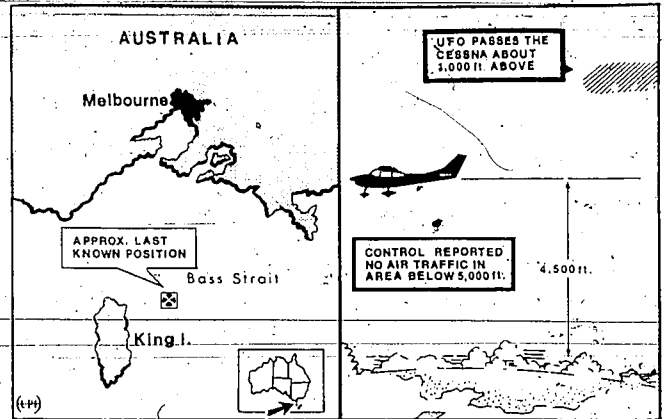
G: General Audiences - All Ages Admitted. Some material may be objectionable to some parents.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. It is urged that parents consult the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted - Under 17 requires accompaniment of an adult. Some material may be objectionable to children. It is urged that parents consult the film before deciding on attendance.

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

Motion Picture Association of America



Australians continue hunt for pilot who sighted UFO

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The Australian Air Force Monday launched a renewed search for a pilot who radioed that a UFO with four green lights was pursuing his plane and "playing some sort of game."

"It isn't an aircraft. It's ..." Frederick Valentich radioed an Australian control tower. Moments later, the transmission was cut off and nothing more was heard from him or his single engine Cessna 442.

The air force ordered a full-scale search for the missing plane and its lone occupant, whose last known position was over the Bass Strait, 130 miles south of Melbourne.

Rescue planes sighted an oil slick about 18 miles north of King Island, but officials said it was not made by a light aircraft.

One official theorized that Valentich may have become disoriented Saturday evening, flown upside down and mistaken reflections against the clouds for the lights of a flying saucer.

Valentich's father said his son has been interested in UFO's for many years, and reported sighting one about 18 months ago.

Transport Department spokesman Kenneth Williams said Valentich radioed Melbourne Flight

Service Control Saturday evening and reported a UFO was following him at 4,500 feet.

He described his pursuer as having "a green light and sort of metallic light on the outside."

Ground control said there was no air traffic in the area below 5,000 feet.

But Valentich disagreed.

"It has four bright lights — appear to be landing lights. Aircraft has just passed over me about 1,000 feet above."

"It isn't an aircraft. It's ..." Then silence.

Two minutes later, Valentich's voice rasped over the radio again.

"Melbourne, it's approaching from due east toward me ... It seems to be playing some sort of game ... Flying at a speed I cannot estimate ... It is flying past ... It is a long shape ... Cannot identify more than that ... coming for me right now? ... It seems to be stationary ... I'm orbiting (circling) and the thing is orbiting on top of me also ... It has a green light and sort of metallic light on the outside."

Suddenly, Valentich reported his engine was coughing.

Metallic scratching replaced his voice. Then there was no sound at all.

Tow-in foe protests five hours

HOUSTON (UPI) — Joy Whitaker was reclining in defiance atop her late model sedan, hitched and ready to be hauled off by a wrecker truck at a Houston flea market Monday.

"Right is right," asserted the Pasadena woman, whose five-hour protest Sunday at the crowded Common Market drew dozens of sympathizers.

"Too many people are paying fees. Too much money is being made. Somebody's got to put a stop to this."

Ms. Whitaker and other shoppers were angry with a spot of tow-aways at the market.

Wrecker driver David Ford, 29, shrugged-off the protest.

"Okay," he said, "I know nobody loves a wrecker."

"But it's not really the money I'm concerned with. It's the principle. If one person gets away with not paying, everybody else will want to."

Ford's firm has a contract with merchants for the market to haul away cars which they claim interfere with trade. He indicated a tow-away sign near the Whitaker car.

"This sign says it all."

Mrs. Whitaker said she returned after a 40-minute flea market jaunt to find her car rigged and ready for hauling.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE

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RYAN O'NEAL · BRUCE DERR · ISABELLE ADJANI

THE DRIVER

Starts Tomorrow! R

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

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JOHN TRAVOLTA

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

Starts Tomorrow! R

JEROME CINEMA

Starts Tomorrow! **3 GREAT HITS**

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THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK

CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE

Corvette Summer

MARK HAMILL · ANNIE POTTS

TWIN MOTOR-VU FALLS DRIVE-IN PG

Country music's 'mother,' Maybelle Carter, 69, dies



MAYBELLE CARTER ... balladeer passes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Maybelle Carter, the soft-strumming balladeer of the bitter-sweet songs of Appalachia for more than half a century and considered the "Mother of Country Music" by her peers, died Monday. She was 69.

The former Grand Ole Opry performer, mother-in-law of country music star Johnny Cash, apparently became critically ill at her suburban Madison home. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Nashville Memorial Hospital at 11:18 a.m.

The cause of death was not immediately determined, but a family spokesman said Mrs. Carter, whose "Wildwood Flower" became a classic of both country and folk music, had been suffering from Parkinson's Disease for several years.

"The Carter family and Jimmy Rogers started country music as we know it today," said guitarist Chet Atkins, who performed with the Carter family for 20 years.

"Before them, there were country records put out, but they were put out by people like Vernon Dalhart, who was an opera singer and he imitated what he thought country singers sounded like. In other words, it was a mockery."

"So Maybelle, the trio (Carter Family) and Jimmy Rogers started country music. They deserve one of the highest niches in the history of country music."

"Maybelle Carter was a product of her environment and that was Appalachia. She was brought up in Poor Valley in Virginia where all those Elizabethan melodies and songs brought over from England and Ireland were well preserved. That had a lot to do with her success."

Born in Nickelsville, Va., on May 10, 1909, Maybelle began to sing while still a toddler and had mastered the guitar and autoharp before reaching her teens.

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HIGH BROWING TOAST
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TWIN CINEMA 7:15 P.M.

ANTHONY QUINN **THE GREEK TYCOON**
TWIN CINEMA 7:15-9:40

BOB HOPE **WHOLE STORY THE HAIN**
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 & 9:10

BOB HOPE **SEMI-TOUGH**
TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN 8:15 P.M.

BOB HOPE **COMA**
TWIN MALL 8:15 P.M.

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
TWIN MALL 7:00 P.M. ONLY

BOB HOPE **JAWS 2**
TWIN CINEMA 7:00 & 9:15

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LADIES SHOES Reg. To \$19.99 ONE GROUP **\$11.44 PR.**

LADIES COATS Reg. \$66.00 **\$44.88**

Rhodesia warns of more commando raids

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith Monday warned Rhodesia might launch new commando raids into neighboring Zambia and Mozambique following the largest such operations in Rhodesia's history.

The country's military chief, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, cautioned a euphoric white population the rebels would likely launch a major counter-offensive in Rhodesia to retaliate for the attacks that killed a reported 1,700 guerrillas. But he expressed confidence his forces could meet the threat.

Smith, who returned home Saturday from a "worthwhile" two-week trip to the United States to seek support for his "broadly transitional" government, publicly congratulated the troops that took part in last week's twin strikes.

But he bluntly warned that because of continuing guerrilla activity, "self defense operations against foreign-based terrorist camps would continue and, if need be, will be increased."

Smith previously blamed the United States and Britain for prompting the raids because of their long list of broken promises to him, and again said, "The United States and British administrations should be under no misapprehension in this regard" — a reference to future operations.

He said it was "hypocritical" of London and Washington to condemn the attacks that of Walls, in an interview

published Monday, described as the largest such ventures in Rhodesia's history and "enormously successful."

In Lusaka, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said he was holding 18 foreigners for trying to help Rhodesian forces in their raids into his country and denounced President Carter for allowing Smith into the United States to plead his cause.

"His (Carter's) administration has made a gigantic tactical error in allowing the rebel (Smith) freedom to give orders from Washington and to move against Zambia," he said.

But a State Department spokesman in Washington said for the third time in three days that the United States strongly condemned the Rhodesian strikes into both

Zambia and Mozambique.

Spokesman Tom Reston said last week's raids were "among the heaviest and most destructive" of the Rhodesian war and deplored that they took place while Prime Minister Ian Smith was in the United States.

Rhodesian officials estimate at least 1,700 guerrillas were killed in the attacks through 7 the nationalists themselves said the figures were much lower.

Walls, however, warned the Rhodesian public the guerrillas could now be expected to launch increased retaliatory raids into Rhodesia, where already some 10,000 insurgents are operating. Another estimated 25,000 guerrillas were poised on the country's borders.

EXCHANGE QUOTATION
BANK OF TOKYO

OCT 23 1978 PER US\$1

T/C	CASH
LING 182.85	184.85
YING 180.15	178.85

Tokyo bank clerk Yuko Misaki checks exchange rate

China, Japan sign historic treaty

TOKYO (UPI) — China and Japan signed a historic peace and friendship treaty Monday and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told Emperor Hirohito his country would now "let bygones be bygones."

The Chinese vice-premier and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda smiled as their foreign ministers signed the treaty ratification papers in a simple ceremony at Fukuda's official residence.

Then the champagne flowed and Teng, who masterminded the pact, gleefully shouted the traditional, Japanese toast: "kampai!"

The 10-year treaty is designed to end three decades of mistrust between Asia's two giants as a result of Japan's attempt to conquer China during World War II.

It binds the nations not to go to war and settle all disputes peacefully.

"The 10-year of the Soviet Union it contains a clause saying that both Japan and China oppose hegemony — China's code word for Russian aggression — by any nation in Asia.

Already, it has brought brought cries of condemnation from diehard



anti-Communists and cold, angry silence from Moscow.

Imperial Household Agency officials said Teng was later a guest at a luncheon given by Hirohito at the moated Imperial Palace.

The officials said the 77-year-old Hirohito welcomed the 74-year-old visitor and the emperor told Teng, "there was a temporary unfortunate event in the long history of relations between our two nations."

Hirohito's reference apparently meant Japan's aggression against China that developed into World War II.

Teng, in reply, said Peking will let "bygones be bygones" and try to build peaceful relations.

Teng Tuesday was scheduled to pay a courtesy call on disgraced former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in a gesture he recalled the red carpet welcome China accorded former President Richard Nixon in 1976.

Teng was also paying a highly publicized courtesy call on Tanaka, now standing trial in connection with the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal. As prime minister in 1972, Tanaka severed relations with Taiwan and recognized Peking.

Police mobilized a huge security force of 16,000 men each day to protect Teng and his entourage. They said about 470 rightists aboard 88 sound trucks cruised Tokyo Tuesday blaring, "Down with Communist China."

Dollar collapses to low against yen

New York Times Service

TOKYO — The dollar Monday broke through its post-war low of yen 181.80 and closed at yen 101 on the Tokyo foreign exchange market in brisk trading of \$500 million.

The dollar was sharply down from its close Friday of yen 100.75. Analysts said its weakness reflected its declines against the West German mark and Swiss franc late last week and the belief here that the United States government will not undertake a tough anti-inflation policy.

"Dealers are getting very cautious about Carter's coming speech," said a Gallatin bank spokesman, referring to President Carter's speech on inflation, which is scheduled this evening.

The yen has risen 32.0 percent this year and 41 percent in the last 12 months. It has experienced one of the sharpest rates of increase in any major currency in years.

The dollar had weakened here after the Japanese trade figures for September were published last week. They showed Japan with a near record \$2.1 billion surplus in the month, of which one-half was with the United States.

The dollar weakness here also reflected disappointment over the results of a large American trade mission that visited Japan earlier this month for two weeks, but did not report major sales on its departure. The 100-person mission was the largest in United States history.

Sellers of dollars Monday morning were mainly foreign banks, but Japanese banks joined the selling after in the day and helped drive the dollar down to a succession of new post-war lows. The market closed at its low for the day of yen 101.

"The basic reason the market is weak is that we are not optimistic about the speech President Carter is due to make on inflation policy," an official of the Bank of Yokohama said.

"Many of us think that the measures that Carter will announce won't be effective," he continued, but "on the other hand, there are others who say that this will be the last of a series of anti-inflation measures, and therefore he will have to be tough."

"So people are cautious," the banker said, "and that's why we didn't have a really high turnover today."

The previous post-war low of yen 101.00 was recorded last Aug. 15, and the dollar was comparatively stable after that for a couple of months. It rose over yen 100 at one point on reports that the United States-Japan trade balance might improve.

TENG HSAIO-PENG
...mastermind

Cambodia revolt flares

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Insurgent forces including Cambodian troops rebelling against the Phnom Penh government have seized control of key roads and an airport and attacked several major towns throughout Cambodia, Vietnam reported Monday.

An official Radio Hanoi broadcast throughout in Bangkok described widespread uprisings spreading throughout Cambodia, but unlike similar previous claims gave details of the action.

"The Cambodian people have risen

up against the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique," the broadcast said.

It claimed insurrection forces in Rattanakiri province on the northeastern border with Vietnam and in Stung Treng Province on the border with Laos, occupy all roads, cutting supplies to Phnom Penh.

It said soldiers at Kompong Chhnang airport about 50 miles northwest of Phnom Penh have mutilated and gained control of the control tower from which they were able to coordinate other rebel forces.

Earnings for bank increase

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — First Security Corporation, bank holding company headquartered here recently, reported nine-month 1978 unaudited consolidated income before securities transactions of \$23,782,767, or \$214 per share, compared with \$21,096,696, or \$1.95 a share for the same period in 1977.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said per share earnings for the first nine months of 1978 are based on a two-for-one split of the corporation's common stock which became effective May 1.

Police mobilized a huge security force of 16,000 men each day to protect Teng and his entourage. They said about 470 rightists aboard 88 sound trucks cruised Tokyo Tuesday blaring, "Down with Communist China."

OPAL BILLINGS
County Commissioner
District 2 Democrat

VOTE Nov. 7

Paid political advertisement Vickie Young, Treasurer

Iran forces clamp down on violence

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops moved heavy armor into the west Iranian city of Hamedan Monday to prevent further street clashes that killed at least seven anti-shah demonstrators and injured scores more.

Sunday's violence, which lasted 10 hours, erupted after more than 4,000 students marched through Hamedan streets shouting anti-shah slogans.

Police failed to disperse them with teargas and troops moved in, opening fire with machineguns. Scores of people were hit, Iranian newspapers said.

Anti-government demonstrations also erupted Sunday and Monday in 23 other cities, including the holy cities of Meashad and Qom, strongholds of Muslim Shiite clergy.

The government, moving to placate the opposition, announced 1,126 political prisoners would be freed to mark the shah's birthday, Thursday. Earlier, officials said 1,000 political prisoners were to be released.

In another development, a member of Iran's parliament told UPI that the shah's special representative in the northeastern town of Gorgan, recently dismissed from his post, faces more than 100 charges of gross misuse of authority, based on evidence provided by the town's population.

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October 22, 1978

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Horoscope

Moon children have a good opportunity to make their property increase in value

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New conditions are suddenly happening today and you would wise to study the latest trends for best results. Plan the future so you can be more prosperous in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Display your talents and gain the backing of higher-ups. Show more devotion to mate. Be more optimistic about the future.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your situation at home more ideal and express happiness. Take it easy tonight and restore your energy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) State your ideas to co-workers and put more life into your operations. Plan time for treatments to gain more vigor.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find new ways and means to gain more abundance in the future. Plan to make your property more valuable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have excellent judgment today so plan how to expand and gain your aims. Make as many new contacts as you can.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your finest goals and make right plans to achieve them. Consult an adviser you can trust and get good suggestions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day for contacting good friends and good things can result. Go after your aims and get excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle business matters early in the day so you will have time for personal affairs later. Follow the advice of experts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put those fine ideas to work and advance in your line of endeavor. Take the risks with your health at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new system that will make you more efficient at work and bring you bigger benefits. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to cooperate more with associates and come to a better meeting of minds. Strive for greater prestige in public life.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Pay compliments to co-workers and gain their cooperation. Study business conditions and take steps to improve them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who looks at situations objectively and can become a very successful person if provided with a good education. There is much marital happiness in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS

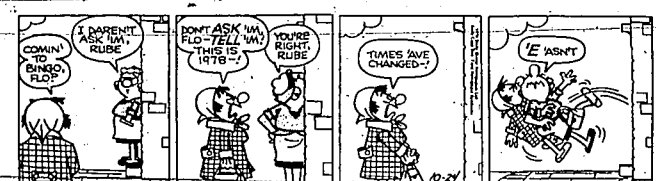
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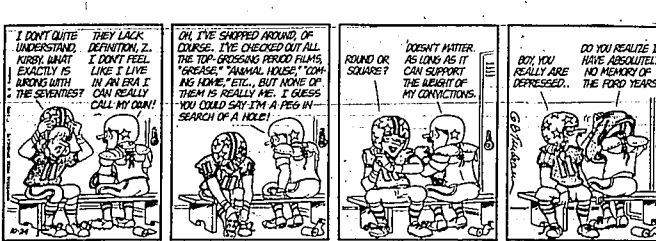
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ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



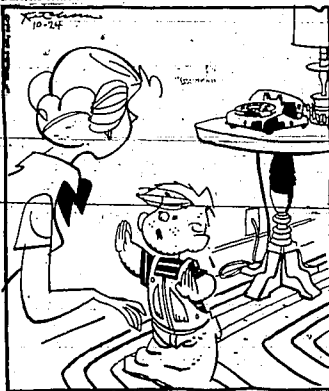
BUCK O' SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

What do a jester, elephant, runner, ensign and messenger have in common?

You know that chess piece called the bishop? In France, it's the jester. In Russia, the elephant. In Italy, the ensign. In Germany, the runner. And in Poland, the messenger.

In Rhode Island is a small town wherein the law reads that a dentist, who pulls the wrong tooth himself must have the corresponding tooth of his own pulled by the village blacksmith or pay a fine.

Only one American writer of wide reputation left no record of his death. Can you name him? The fellow was Ambrose Bierce. At age 72 in 1913, he crossed the border into Mexico, never to be heard from again.

CESAREAN SECTION

Q. "Why is birth by way of abdominal surgery called 'cesarean section'?"

A. Nobody knows for sure. It's most probably not because Julius Caesar was born that way, because Julius was not. Women didn't survive such surgery in Caesar's day, but his mother lived on for many years. One theory holds that a Roman law called the "lex cesaria" ruled that women who died in the last few weeks of their pregnancies had to be "sectioned," so their offspring could be buried separately.

Q. "Does anybody ever really find diamonds at the Crater of Diamonds State Park in Arkansas?"

A. Quite a many do that. Last year, 378 diamonds were found. That figures out to be one diamond for every 248 prospectors. A Texas couple last spring picked up a 3.24-carat gem worth about \$2,000.

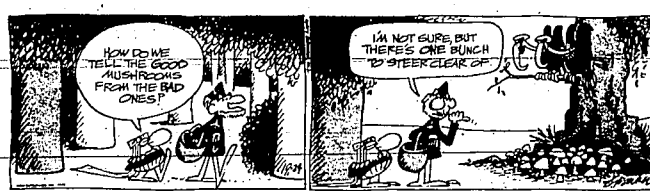
CHARLES MANSON

The jailed head of that Southern California killer group, Charles Manson, had no first or second name until he was two years old. On Nov. 12, 1934, in Cincinnati, he was born to 16-year-old Kathleen Maddox, the victim of rape. After the later married a William Manson, the baby boy was called Charles Miles Manson. His birth certificate, however, reads: "No Name Maddox."

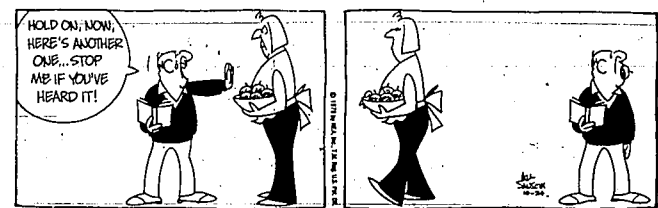
Just about the worst place in the house to keep medicine is the bathroom medicine cabinet. Or so the experts now say. The warm moist air there tends to change the potency of a lot of drugs, they say.

"How quick is 'as quick as a wink'?" inquires a client. That, too, has been researched. From 3 to 4 of a second. Pretty quick.

WIZARD OF ID



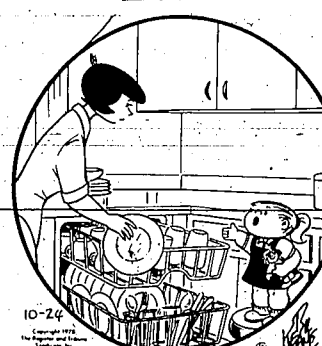
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



10-24
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Morocco getting wired up for its protection

By DAVID BURNHAM
© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Morocco has asked American communications experts to build what could be the world's largest military underground surveillance network.

It would provide instantaneous warnings of the movement of distant guerrilla forces on illuminated wall maps in each of the four palaces of Morocco's King Hassan II.

The electronic sensors of the system would be located not on Moroccan soil but in an area where neither the United States nor the United Nations recognizes that Morocco has sovereignty — the Spanish Sahara.

The proposed sale poses a problem for the Carter administration, which, with the completion of the

Camp David peace agreements between Egypt and Israel, is anxious to avoid any weakening of the traditional close ties between the United States and Morocco. Balancing this concern, however, are questions about the legality of Morocco's reach beyond its recognized borders.

The story of the Moroccan quest for the surveillance system, estimated to cost about \$200 million, provides an unusual insight into the impact of advanced American technology on people all over the globe. It also illustrates how an aggressive American company goes about seeking such business and the complex questions surrounding what kinds of equipment the government should permit industry to export.

As a result of a request from Morocco, a specially selected team of American experts last month made a

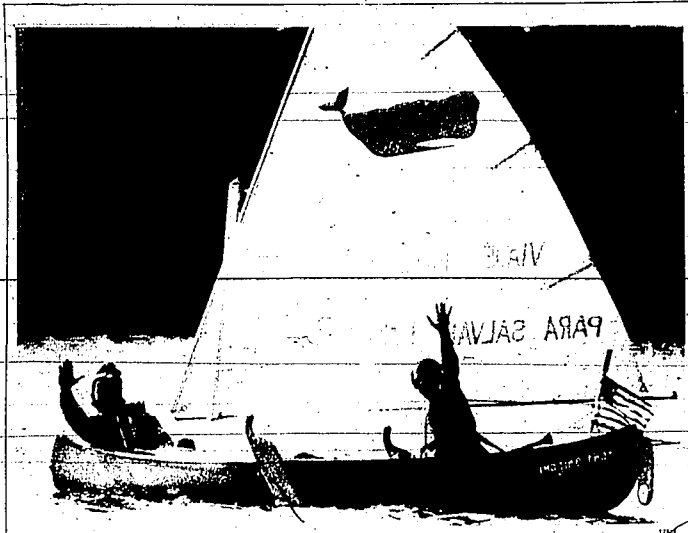
survey of the Spanish Sahara, where the military wants to bury thousands of tiny sensors in the sands of the desert.

According to one knowledgeable expert, the team members located sites for the radio relay towers and fields of sensors, tested the ability of the sensors to pick up vibrations of moving trucks and at the same time handed out gifts, such as binoculars and Polaroid cameras to the officers serving as their guides.

The American team recently completed a draft of the elaborate "integrated intrusion detection system." It describes how the system would detect the earth vibrations caused by walking man or moving truck or the magnetic field of a rifle in the Spanish Sahara and then flash this intelligence hundreds of miles back to the illuminated wall maps

in the four palaces of the king and the national military headquarters at Rabat.

The system reportedly is designed to detect the movement of the "Polaris," a relatively small Soviet-backed Algerian government. The Polisario reportedly have operated primarily in the Spanish Sahara, an area belonging to Spain until a few years ago. At that time Morocco was granted administrative control but not sovereignty over the northern part of Spanish Sahara.



One whale of a trip

William A. Davis and Mark Beauchamp, both of West Hartford, Conn., set out Saturday on the Connecticut River in East Hartford bound for Vancouver, British Columbia, via the Panama

Canal, in a 17-foot craft. With their tripod they hope to promote a better understanding of whales.

More funds urged for birth control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Present birth control methods are inadequate and there are no major breakthroughs on the horizon, a Rockefeller Foundation specialist said Monday.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell said several other promising contraceptive methods are being tested, but unless more money is spent on research, "there is no hope of dramatic innovations in the future or even of major improvements in methods now available."

"The sad fact is that, taking inflation into account, combined public and private worldwide funding for reproductive and contraceptive research has not increased since 1973," Dr. Connell said in an article in a Draper Fund report on contraceptive technology.

She said pharmaceutical companies are finding it increasingly unprofitable to "develop" new birth control products which require years of expensive animal testing. And Dr. Connell said almost all governments

have given low priority to research in this field.

She said because of the inadequacies of present contraceptive methods, a large proportion of pregnancies around the world are unplanned and unwanted. Even in the United States, where effective birth control methods are available, she said, as many as one-third of all pregnancies are unwanted.

Indian settlement in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine's governor, congressional delegation and attorney general Monday endorsed a proposed settlement of Indian claims to two-thirds of the land in the state.

The plans call for the federal government to provide \$37 million to the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes.

The proposal already has the approval of the tribal negotiating committee, a number of large Maine landowners and key federal officials, including a personal endorsement from President Carter.

Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, credited with playing a key role in hammering out the compromise, said, "There should be no trouble at all from here on out."

The two tribes claim more than 12.5 million acres were taken from them more than 150 years ago, while Maine was still part of Massachusetts, in violation of federal law.

The tribes have not formally voted on the proposal, but Indian leaders believe the plan will be accepted.

Love triangle leads to grisly murder

HAUSTERS (UPI) — Electric Jack-o-Lanterns burned day and night in the front windows of Lloyd Keyes' fashionable home. The garage was customarily closed. A note on the back door said the children were gone for the weekend.

But the horror story was in a Cadillac speeding 1,600 miles nonstop across the arid Southwest to California, carrying the dismembered remains of the self-employed businessman.

A police homicide detective Monday said Keyes' revelation of a love triangle to his common-law wife apparently led to the grisly murder.

Charges were pending against the 29-year-old woman, who slashed her wrists in a California orange grove as

police moved in for the arrest Sunday in San Bernardino.

"No charges have been filed because of a jurisdictional dispute," said Det. Steve Reiser of the homicide division in Houston. "As of Sunday they did not have enough evidence to show where the crime occurred. We will assume jurisdiction and she will be returned. How quick depends on whether she waives extradition. We will charge her first here."

Police said Keyes, about 42, probably was killed Friday.

California detectives said Keyes had been shot in the chest and head, his body cut into eight to 10 pieces with a saw and placed in plastic garbage bags.

"When you find a dead body, you

assume the death occurred where the body was found," Reiser said. "We've got to call California and advise them what we have here."

The woman was arrested after family members there told police she had arrived at their home Sunday trying to persuade them to help dispose of the body.

Reiser said the woman allegedly had revealed her motive to California authorities.

"Supposedly the reason behind the killing was that Keyes had told her he was a homosexual and that he was leaving her for a man. This apparently was the motive," Reiser said.

The distraught woman found no help in California.

Pope talks peace to world leaders

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul told world leaders Monday there can be no real human progress and durable peace without an attempt to find cooperation and unity among all people. He said the church would do what it could to help them.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland made the appeal in a joint meeting with delegations from 125 nations and international organizations that attended the inaugural

mass beginning his papacy Sunday. "Certainly men of state and their qualified aides have as their first priority their own nations and the well being of their citizens," the 68-year-old pope told the delegations in French.

"But one certainty imposes itself more and more, and you are the first ones to be convinced of it: that there cannot be real human progress and durable peace without a courageous,

loyal and unselfish search for cooperation and unity among all people."

"In this regard the church encourages all initiatives that can be taken, all plans that can be accomplished — both bilateral and multilateral," he said. "Isn't this the only way to approach problems that often appear insolvable?"

The pontiff said the church "continuing its specific aim of send-

ing mankind down the right path, believes it can contribute its share — thanks to spiritual love — to this building of unity and to humanization more profound than ever in the family of man and his history."

"It is for this reason that the Holy See establishes relations with each of your countries and participates in the activities of international organizations," he said.

Among those attending the joint meeting with the pope was the U.S. delegation headed by House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser.

Prior to the joint meeting the pope had met separately with 15 delegations led by heads of state or their wives, including those from Spain, Luxembourg, Monaco, Austria, Ireland, Lebanon, the Philippines, Belgium, Jordan and his native Poland.

He also met again informally with the Polish delegation headed by President Henryk Jablonski.

After saying farewell to the foreign delegations and thanking them for attending his inaugural mass, the pontiff sat down to an Italian-style lunch with Polish prelates led by Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

At a table set for 70, they ate pasta, meat and vegetables with white wine grown on the Vatican's farms near Castel Gandolfo 15 miles south of Rome. In honor of the special occasion, Polish vodka was passed out after the meal, Vatican sources said.

Wyszyński and the former Cardinal Wojtyla were leaders of the Roman Catholic church's efforts to expand religious practice despite opposition of Communist authorities in Poland.



Pope John Paul II greets at St. Peter's Square crowd

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TELEVISION MINISTRY**



Where's the end of the pool, Susan Caywood and Brian Watt seem to ask during tadpole swimming class at the Twin Falls YFCA

Larsen talks 1% at CSI

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-news writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1 percent initiative will cut taxes without harming education, College of Southern Idaho students were told Monday.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen met with CSI students for just under an hour Monday morning on the CSI campus, answering questions and urging support for the GOP slate of candidates.

Almost all questions asked focused on the controversial tax slashing initiative, with students challenging Larsen to show it won't harm CSI or raise taxes on farmers.

"The important thing is how we implement it," Larsen said, adding that the Idaho Legislature would remove or amend legal problems contained in the initiative.

Larsen, a Blackfoot farmer, said only the opponents of the initiative are saying it would raise taxes on farm lands. "It isn't true," he added.

Larsen also said the initiative would not cause cutbacks in education in Idaho. State revenues from the income and sales tax are increasing fast enough, Larsen said, that they will "pick up any slack" left by the reduction in property taxes caused by the 1 percent. No new taxes or tax increases will be needed, Larsen added.

Larsen also answered criticism of Republican advertising about the growth of government.

That ad wasn't intended to show Evans as being responsible for all growth in government over the last 10 years, Larsen said, adding Evans was "awfully sensitive" to think that was the intent of the advertising.

KMVT 'debate' confuses Evans, Larsen

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's two gubernatorial candidates appear confused over a Nov. 1 "debate" on KMVT television.

Gov. John Evans has turned down opportunities to debate his GOP challenger Allan Larsen on numerous occasions and Evans says the KMVT program is not a debate.

But Allan Larsen says the program may be considered a "quickie debate."

Les Leland, a spokesman for Gov. John Evans, said he and Republican Allan Larsen will appear on a program taped by KMVT but that they will be taped in different locations at different times and will not even be in the building together.

However, Larsen campaign spokesman Bob Smith said of the planned KMVT program scheduled for Nov. 1, "We were under the impression the two candidates would

share the hour. That is the only way to be fair."

Smith said he thought Evans might appear with Larsen on a program "in some place out of the way and have a quickie and say it was a debate."

"The governor will appear, but not with Larsen," Leland said. "The governor will be on his own set for 20 or 30 minutes, then he'll leave. Larsen will be on another set for approximately the same length of time."

Leland said initial reports that the candidates would appear together on a Meet from the Press-type program resulted from a misunderstanding between the station and the candidates.

He said the governor never intended to appear with Larsen on the program.

Evans last month declined offers by two Boise television stations to debate with Larsen. He also refused to

participate in debates sponsored by the Idaho Press Club.

"We're not going to debate, we won't be on the set at the same time, we'll not even be in the studio at the same time," Leland said.

But KMVT news director David Denault, the Nov. 1 program will present both Evans and Larsen in a live interview format, in the same studio the same day.

After the interviewers, viewers may telephone in questions to the two candidates, who will be in the same studio at the same time.

The candidates will be on KMVT "one right after the other," Denault said.

But Denault stressed the candidates will not be on the air at the same time and that there would be no debate between the candidates. "They have not agreed to appear simultaneously and we have not asked them to appear

simultaneously."

Denault said each of the gubernatorial candidates will have a minimum of 15 minutes of air time.

The same program, which Denault said has been expanded to run a total of 90 minutes would also have the Idaho-congressional-and-senatorial candidates.

Allan Larsen has expressed particular interest in Gov. John V. Evans has agreed to appear on the KMVT program with him.

GOP gubernatorial nominee Larsen learned of Evans' decision in a conversation with KBFJ Radio, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, when he "read the news," he said, "was a bona fide commitment to appear with Evans 'any time, anywhere, any place.'"

Larsen has criticized Evans for not debating him, because the governor had rejected offers by two Boise television stations to debate Larsen on camera.

Updated divorce law proposed for Idaho

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite the added flexibility of Idaho's "no fault" divorce law, the Idaho women's group says the state's divorce laws still need revision.

Almost all Idaho divorcees are filed without charges, a study by the Governor's Commission on Women's Programs has found. Last year over 85 percent of divorces filed in the state were classified as "no fault."

But at a planning meeting in Boise Saturday, the governor-appointed commission members decided to work on new divorce legislation.

The group hopes to introduce a bill in this year's legislative session giving divorcees economic protection against high alimony payments, low pensions and other economic woes.

Until six years ago, a spouse seeking an Idaho divorce had to charge his or her marriage partner with adultery, chronic drunkenness, insanity, extreme cruelty or neglect.

In 1972 the legislature passed a "no fault" divorce law which allows people to file for divorce on grounds of "irreconcilable differences," rather than on specific charges.

"No fault" is obviously popular.

But the law has flaws, according to commission members.

"Our present bill needs scrupulous," said Phyllis Ann Miller, head of the commission's newly-formed task force on divorce and domestic violence. "The economic considerations of the 'no fault' divorce need to be written down."

Miller explained that the economics of divorce differ from case to case, and laws should address these differences.

For instance, she says Idaho law should have special provisions for divorcees who have no money or no job.

"Some consideration needs to be given to the duration of a marriage and the age of the spouse," she said.

Miller pointed out that an older divorced woman who starts a career late "doesn't work long enough to get enough pension when she retires."

Or, she feels "if a marriage lasts only two or three years, the man should not be held responsible" for years of alimony payments.

Many Hearing Problems Can Be Ignored

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write, today to Dept. 9055, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, IL 60646.

Obituaries

Arthur Daniel Rast

AUBURN, Wash. — Arthur Daniel Rast, 31, of Auburn, Wash., former Hagerman resident, died Saturday afternoon Oct. 21 due to injuries received in a midair plane and glider collision at Ephrata, Wash.

He was born July 6, 1947, in Gooding, Idaho.

He graduated from Hagerman High School and attended Idaho State University of Pocatello, Tacoma Community College of Tacoma, Wash. He was employed by Engle Manufacturing of Los Angeles, Calif.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dan Rast of Wendell; a brother, Leonard Rast of Pocatello; two sisters, Mrs. Carolyn Conde of Jackson, Wyo., and Mrs. Louise Barough of Wendell; three nieces and a nephew.

He was preceded in death by his father, Daniel G. Rast.

Memorial services will be held at Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell Friday at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Herb

McCabe will be officiating. Leeper Mortuary in Wendell will be charge of services.

Ealum King

BUHL — Ealum King, 72, of Buhl, died in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday of an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 2, 1906, at Barbersville, Ken. He married Will Alice Smith at Elko, Nevada, Nov. 25, 1932. He came to the Buhl area in 1915 from Kentucky and has resided here since. He retired in 1972. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Hilton of Escondido, Calif.; a son, David King of Fairfield, Utah; a brother, Lee A. King of California; a sister, Amanda Parlin of Mountain Hom, and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl with the Rev. Ernest Hayhurst and Rev. Jack Johnson officiating. Final rites will be in the West End cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Wednesday until 8 p.m. and Thursday until noon.

Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

Martin Aberasturi

BURLEY — Martin Aberasturi, 83 year old Burley resident died at the Burley Care Center Monday.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Raymond Coats, Mrs. Johnny Urrutia, Lex Maiberg Jr., Heather Grimes, Mrs. Henry Ornel, Bill Houser, Mrs. Charles Schwerman and Alan Ellis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ralph Clark of Malad; Kurt Upton and Merlin Fairbanks, both of Kimberly; Cecil Dudley of Paul, Elba Beek of Buhl; Traci Conroy of Dietrich; Brent Villot and Gregory Tyler, both of Rupert; Michel Keslie of Gooding and Herbert Roessler of Filer.

Births
Mrs. Larry Quinn and son, Winnie Howard, Daggart Todd, Alan Ellis and Mrs. Harold Davison, all of Falls; Jeffrey Hafner of Burley, Mercedes Stunk and Kristin Focks, both of Jerome; Mrs. Sol Tipton, Herbert Roesser and Mrs. Leslie Malone, all of Filer; Mrs. Ralph Clark of Malad and Kristie Nielsen of Paul.

Dismissed
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Padilla of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Olive Gormley of Hagerman and Frances Kyte of Jackpot.

Dismissed
Mrs. James Schwob and daughter of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Verla Billingsley, Nancy Kruse, Paula Schmidt, Dorothy Goin, all of Burley; Larry Kruse of Boise; Eva Archuleta of Heyburn; Della Williams of Malta; Rick Bailes of Paul; Richard Cordin of John Day, Ore.

Dismissed
Mary Sugar, Sem Perrington, both of Burley; Ronda Gager; Rosetta Roberts and Donna-Warr of Heyburn; Larry Gager of Boise and Lyle Workman of Murtaugh.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Moses, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Barbara Stanton and Mildred Schmidt, both of Rupert; Estrella Castro of Minidoka and Donna Hawker of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Jenne Hawker of Heyburn; Gloria Baxter of Burley and Judy Tucker of Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Castro of Minidoka and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanton of Rupert.

Guns stolen from pickup

TWIN FALLS — An unlocked pickup led to the theft of \$764 worth of guns over the weekend, according to the Twin Falls Police.

A police report said Don Black of Twin Falls reported the theft about 10:10 p.m. of two rifles, a shotgun and a rifle scope while he was away from home.

The theft occurred between 7 and 10 p.m., the report said, as the pickup was parked outside the Black home at 518 Buchanan.

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Japan takes early lead in world gymnastics

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Olympic world medalist Nicolai Andrianov and European champion Vladimir Markelov committed uncharacteristic blunders Monday to jeopardize the Soviet-Union's chances of upsetting Japan in the team event of the 19th World Gymnastics championships.

After Monday's compulsory exercises Japan led the Soviet Union by 2.95 points with 290.15 points. Third was East Germany with 285.00 and the United States was fourth with 283.10 points.

The United States' hopes of upsetting Japan, unbeaten in Olympic and World championships since 1960, slumped on

the opening exercise, the pommel horse, when both Andrianov and Markelov came off the apparatus. Despite general marking by the judges, Andrianov received 9.65 points and Markelov 9.00 — this cost them at least 1.50 points.

Although both gymnasts recovered with stalwart ring performances it was a bitter blow to the morale of the Russians, who had led the Japanese at the equivalent half-way stage by 0.30 points at the Montreal Olympics.

The Japanese made no such mistakes. Led by world champion Shigeru Kasamatsu and Olympic gold medalist Elzo Kenmotsu, they performed with zest and precision.

The 30-year-old Kasamatsu shrugged off the effect of a hand injury to have the highest score of the day, with 58.50, individual performance by Michael Nikolai, who has improved immensely since finishing 10th in last year's European championships.

The momentum created by the team's early solid scores plus the enthusiasm of the crowd packing the Schoolchildren Rhenus Hall influenced the judges to mark the Japanese highly.

East Germany was efficient with an impressive 57.45. Individual performance by Michael Nikolai, who has improved immensely since finishing 10th in last year's European championships. Although they were third in the Montreal team event,

East Germany has closed the gap on the Soviet Union and Japan with a consistent series of marks.

In this 33-nation tournament the United States was as high as could have been reasonably expected with its fourth place position. Coach Roger Cousins said "we didn't get through a perfect routine, particularly at the start where we were a little strange."

"But we settled down for the last two events."

Kurt Thomas of Terre Haute, Ind., was the highest scorer with 57.40, including 9.75 on the horizontal bar. Bart Conner of Chicago was only 0.05 points behind.

The pair were co-winners of the U.S. world championship trials.

Scores and stats

Football

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
Atr. Force	2	1	0	0	127
Horton Coll.	0	5	0	0	135
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142
Clatsop	1	5	0	0	142

Basketball

Team	W	L	T	P	OP
Winn. Athltry	4	2	1	0	131
Winn. Athltry	4	2	1	0	131
Winn. Athltry	4	2	1	0	131
Winn. Athltry	4	2	1	0	131
Winn. Athltry	4	2	1	0	131

Herzog stands by decision to fire popular assistant



WHITEY HERZOG ...explains firing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Whitey Herzog, who just last week signed a new one-year contract to manage the Kansas City Royals, said Monday it was a difference in philosophies that led to the firing of popular hitting coach Charlie Lau.

Herzog recommended to Kansas City General Manager Joe Burke that his entire coaching staff with the exception of Lau be rehired for 1978. His recommendation was accepted and John Sullivan, who managed the Triple-A Omaha Royals in 1977, was named to replace Lau.

"It's tough for a manager to sign a one-year contract and fire a popular coach," said Herzog in his first meeting with the press since signing the contract. He departed Kansas City for a fishing expedition immediately after signing and was unavailable for four days.

"But I did it and I'll stand by it. I played with Charlie in 1961 and I considered him a friend. I still had 16 guys on my team that got all their training in the same spot in the batter's box, hold the bat the same and hit the same."

"Charlie did great things with George Brett and Hal McRae but there are other guys on this team who could be doing much better. Not every coach has the same three feet away from the plate. Everybody can't be a batting instructor for everybody."

The Dodgers also could lose two other players, outfielder Lee Lacy, who has indicated his intention of becoming a free agent, and outfielder Bill North.

The West Coast seems to lead the majors in dissatisfied players, with at least six others ready to move elsewhere. These include pitchers Jim Barr and Charlie Williams of the San Francisco Giants, pitchers Steve Renko and Elias Sosa of the Oakland A's, infielder Derral Thomas of the San Diego Padres and outfielder Tom Paolcore of the Seattle Mariners.

Other declared free agents include: outfielder Al Bumbry of the Baltimore Orioles, pitchers Wilbur Wood and Steve Stone of the Chicago White Sox, pitcher Harold Knowles of the Montreal Expos, outfielder Steve Brye of the Kansas City Royals, catcher Duffy Dyer of the Pittsburgh Pirates, infielder Wayne Garrett of the St. Louis Cardinals, catcher Bill Fluittner of the Cincinnati Reds, and designated hitter Willie Horton of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Another category of players who have indicated their intention of declaring themselves free agents include pitcher Luis Fiers, catcher Bob Kennedy and infielder Bob Balley of the Boston Red Sox, pitcher Jim Slaton of the Milwaukee Brewers, pitcher Pete Broberg of the A's, infielder Vic Harris of the Giants, and pitcher Dave Hamilton of the Pirates.

Those who played out their option under terms of the old contract, also becoming free agents, are North, outfielder Bernie Carbo of the Brewers, pitcher Jim Coburn of the Mariners, and infielder Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants.

In 1980 Bucky Dent a free agent?



BUCKY DENT

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent, who failed to make much of a craze in the batting averages during the regular season but hit .417 in the World Series, said Monday he would consider free agent status in 1980 if the club doesn't recognize his value.

Dent, a part Cherokee Indian, carried a smoking bat in the six-game victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers with 10 hits and seven runs batted in. For his effort, the 26-year-old infielder was honored Monday by major league baseball and Sport Magazine as the 1978 classic's most valuable player.

"My three-year contract runs out after the 1979 season," said the shy infielder, who believes his greatest asset to the Yanks this season was an ability to keep his mouth shut. "I don't know what's

in store for me when the contract is up."

Yankee President Al Rosen hinted, however, how the club feels about the affable shortstop when he told a packed luncheon gathering that "I won't say too many nice things about Bucky because I saw his agent in the crowd. I will say, though, that Bucky represents all the things we want of a player. He works hard and keeps his mouth shut. That's a rarity in baseball today."

Dent, playing hurt for a portion of the 1978 season and batting .243 in 123 games, hit sudden-stardom during the tail end of the campaign. His three-run homer in the playoff victory over the Boston Red Sox climaxed a Yankee surge that carried them from 14 games off the pace to the American League championship over the final two months of the season.

Dozen players up for grabs in free agent draft Nov. 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Befitting his status as a future Hall-of-Famer, Pete Rose is the most prominent of the players ready to offer themselves in the market place.

But another two dozen players also will be available to the highest bidder when baseball conducts its free agent draft Nov. 3.

For example, pitcher Tommy John, a 17-game winner for the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, is virtually certain to find himself working for a new team next year. He already has up his Los Angeles home for sale.

The Dodgers also could lose two other players, outfielder Lee Lacy, who has indicated his intention of becoming a free agent, and outfielder Bill North.

The West Coast seems to lead the majors in dissatisfied players, with at least six others ready to move elsewhere. These include pitchers Jim Barr and Charlie Williams of the San Francisco Giants, pitchers Steve Renko and Elias Sosa of the Oakland A's, infielder Derral Thomas of the San Diego Padres and outfielder Tom Paolcore of the Seattle Mariners.

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Those who played out their option under terms of the old contract, also becoming free agents, are North, outfielder Bernie Carbo of the Brewers, pitcher Jim Coburn of the Mariners, and infielder Darrell Evans of the San Francisco Giants.

Figueroa may switch

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Twenty-game winner Ed Figueroa may be able to make a free agent in 1981 when Billy Martin is scheduled to manage the New York Yankees again.

Figueroa, who lost the second game of this year's World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, said his present contract with New York runs through

the 1980 season.

The Puerto Rican pitcher said present Yankee manager Bob Lemon "brought peace to the team" and he's not sure he wants to pitch for the stormy Martin again.

Asked why he doesn't effective in the series, Figueroa said, "I pitched like always, but I didn't have any luck. The team didn't back me up."

Yarborough on top in stock car ratings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dale Yarborough has clinched an unprecedented third consecutive national stock car racing championship with two races still remaining in the annual Winston Cup competition, NASCAR announced Monday.

Yarborough's victory Sunday in the American 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway — his 10th win of the season — gave him 4,519 points to 4,123 for second place Darrell Waltrip. If Waltrip wins both remaining races, he would collect only 370 points, not enough to overcome Yarborough's 396-point lead.

Others in the top 10 in the standings: 3. Dave Marcis, 4,083; 4. Benny Parsons, 4,043; 5. Bobby Allison, 4,027; 6. Richard Petty, 3,708; 7. Lemmie Fond, 3,559; 8. Dick Brooks, 3,504; 9. Buddy Arrington, 3,433; 10. Richard Childress, 3,383.

Allison ran second to Yarborough in the American 500.

Yarborough also extends his lead in total money winnings for the season with \$411,730 and moved within one

Others in the leading 10 in money won this year are: 2. Waltrip, \$299,830; 3. Allison, \$274,275; 4. Parsons, \$246,510; 5. Petty, \$182,705; 6. Marcis, \$148,340; 7. Pearson, \$146,595; 8. Neil Bonnett, \$136,755; 9. Fond, \$134,985; 10. Brooks, \$109,400.

In the \$10,000 Rookie of the Year competition, Ronnie Thomas leads Roger Hamby by six points. Hamby gained a point on Thomas last week.

The next Winston Cup event will be the Dixie 500 at Atlanta International Raceway on Nov. 5. The season closes Nov. 19 with the Los Angeles Times 500 — at Ontario, Calif.

Dent most valuable

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees shortstop Bucky Dent, who batted .417 in the club's six-game World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, was honored today by Major League Baseball and Sport Magazine as the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Dent is the first shortstop to be so

honored since the MVP Series award was established in 1955.

"Winning the MVP is obviously my biggest thrill," Dent said. "I feel I contributed to the ballclub during the season because I was hurt so much. So coming back and winning the MVP award was a thrill because I wanted to contribute."



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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bolten

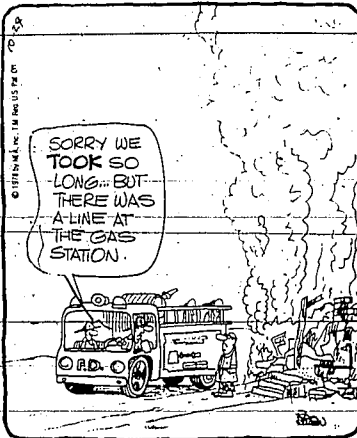


Illustration by Tom MacKis.

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300 Homes For Sale
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Nearly new home on 3 acres, with live stream on private lane North of 31 water shaver, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, finished second level with fireplace and roughed in third bath. \$44,500.

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300 Homes For Sale
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Dealing with a bad break

NORTH	10-24
♦ 10 ♠ 2	
♥ Q ♣ 3	
♦ A	
♠ A 8 7 6 3 2	
WEST	EAST
♦ 5	♦ 4 3
♥ 10 7	♥ K 8 4 2
♦ Q 10 9	♦ K 9 8 7 6 3
♠ K J 10 9	♠ 5
SOUTH	AKQJ876
♠ A K J 10 5	
♥ J 2	
♦ 4	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 1 ♠	
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♦	
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠	
Opening lead: ♦K	

The king and West with the Jack.

Tough luck, but not the sort of tough luck that would defeat a declarer who gave himself every chance.

East's declarer ruffs a club at trick two. Leads a spade to the 10. Ruffs a second club, leads a spade to the nine, ruffs a third club, leads a diamond to the ace, ruffs a fourth club to set up dummy's last club as a winner.

Now he ruffs his last diamond with dummy's deuce of trumps, discards one heart on that last club and has made his slam in spite of the 5-1 club break.

Ask the experts

A Canadian reader wants to know who W.H. Whitfield was.

He was a mathematics tutor at Cambridge University who published the beautiful card problem of all time back in 1885. It is known as the Whitfield six. We will show the problem on Thursday and its solution on Friday.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY/MODERN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

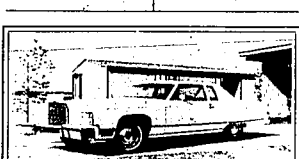
South took dummy's ace of clubs, played it's 10 of trumps and proceeded to ruff a club. If clubs had been kind enough to break 4-2, South would have made seven by setting up two clubs for heart discards. The 5-1 break made it impossible for him to set up even one discard and he had to play hearts. He drew a second trump, led a heart toward the 10 and was one down when East showed up with

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- 1975 MALIBU Classic 4 Door, air, power, stereo, brakes, excellent condition. \$1,950. 326-0133.
- CHRYSLER 1974 Matco classic with landau package. After 6:30. 734-3894.

- 175 Autos-Other
- 1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, very clean. Low miles. \$4900. Item 324-2138.
- 170 Autos-Pontiac
- 1972 FIREBIRD High performance 400 automatic. New paint, radial tires. \$24,900 or 24,900. After 5:30pm.
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- OLD BLUE must go! 1958 Pontiac LeMans, \$500. 324-6087.
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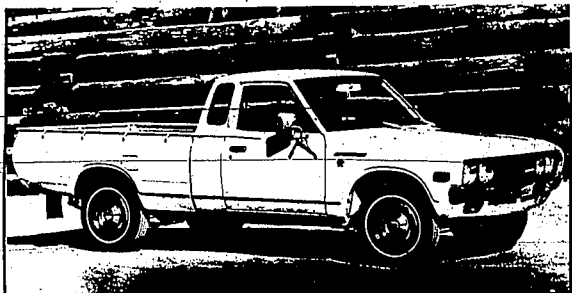
- 160 Autos-Dodge
- 1969 CHARGER 303-4 Barrel, super interior, FM 8 track, mag. Call 733-4268.
- 1959 DODGE PICKUP 200, 1968 Chev Suburban body \$150. 302 Ford engine and 3 speed transmission \$400. 536-2468.
- 1968 DODGE CHARGER, multicolor, low full-body-whitelo. Charger for horse trailer or horse. 423-1380.
- 1968 DODGE Coronet wagon, air, power. \$650. 543-4493.
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- 1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-2050. 324-9300.
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- 168 Autos-Mercury
- 1975 COMET 2-door, luxury model, auto, transmission, very low mileage, like new condition. \$2295. 733-5955.
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1972 BUICK LeSABRE
4-DOOR

Green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded with equipment.

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1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR **\$500**

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM radio, good transportation.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR **\$500**

Medium green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, body side moldings, a good automobile.

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Light green, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in, sharp!

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Beautiful 2-tone brown, air conditioning, of course loaded with all the extras. A full size car for a great ride.

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V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, radial tires, full length side moulding, AM radio, bucket seats.

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Light blue, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, body side moldings, sharp! 1970 model in the valley.

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1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$2100**

White with black landau, full length side moulding, loaded.

1976 CHEVROLET MONTEGO 4-DOOR **\$3000**

Lavender yellow, contrasting stripes, custom wheels and tires, a workhorse with terrific styling.

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Dark blue metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio, optional wheels, sharp!

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1979 2-DOOR HATCHBACK

Equipped with tinted glass, sport striping, remote sport mirrors, air conditioning, and power windows.

4 speed transmission, radial tires, camel ton metallic in color

\$3853

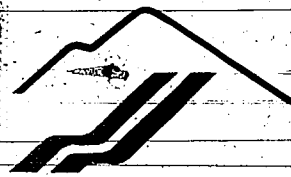
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Women: The number elected in 1978 won't increase but some predict gains within five years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of women seeking political office in 1978 shows no "significant increase" from previous elections, and the number of women elected to Congress may actually decrease in November, according to information released by the National Women's Educational Fund.

"There are about 20 women holding national legislative offices," according to Betsy Wright, the fund's executive director. In addition, women hold "only about 10 percent of all elective seats in the country."

Wright predicted that the number of women politicians and candidates would increase when more women achieve financial independence in their careers.

"Until we build a pool of secure women in the professions," there will not be that many women able to run for office, Wright said.

There are 47 women candidates for statewide offices, including one incumbent governor, nine running for lieutenant governor and 16 running

for secretary of state. In Idaho, Marjorie Ruth Moon, an incumbent state treasurer is unopposed in her bid for re-election.

Forty-seven women are also running for Congress, including 15 of the 18 House incumbents and two Senate candidates. Women are expected to win four of Maryland's eight House seats, which would make it the first state-delegation with equal female representation.

Wright predicted that within the next five years there would be large increases in the number of women in politics.

The number of women in Congress has remained fairly constant — 3 to 4 percent of the House and Senate — for the past 25 years.

Nationwide, the number of women holding state offices has increased to almost 10 percent of total statewide and legislative seats.

The number of women candidates for state legislatures has increased this year by 7 percent over 1976 and is 20 percent more than 1974. There are

currently 701 women state legislators.

The National Women's Political Caucus has contributed \$325,000 to candidates for federal and state offices this year. About \$250,000 of that amount has gone to legislative candidates who support the Equal Rights Amendment in states that have not yet ratified it, according to Patricia Bailey, vice chairwoman of the caucus.

Two out of three state legislature candidates supported by the caucus won their primaries, she said.

There were a total of 118 endorsements for state legislature seats.

"People who influence opinion and direction still have not fully opened up to women," keeping them out of the networks of expertise in campaigning and limiting their campaign contribution connections, Ms. Wright said.

"When we get more women who consider politics as a career, we'll naturally have more women-candidates," she added. "I expect with increased personal and financial

security in about the next five years there will be a significant difference."

Among the most important women candidates is incumbent Ella Grasso, D-Conn., the only woman nominee for governor. In 1974, Mrs. Grasso became the first woman elected chief executive of a state in her own right, but this year she faces a difficult fight against Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn. The "superstars" on the national and statewide levels, excluding incumbents, are candidates who "have the best chances for winning," Ms. Fleischaker said.

Women receiving "lots of money" from WCF include candidates seeking one Senate and four congressional seats—all open:

—Kansas Republican senate candidate Nancy Landon Kassebaum opposes former Rep. William Roy, in a lightning race. Democrat Roy is "a man with political liabilities — she has none," Ms. Fleischaker said. The daughter of 1936 GOP presidential candidate Alf Landon, Ms.

Kassebaum served on the staff of retiring Sen. James Pearson.

—New York's Geraldine Ferraro, a Democrat, faces Republican Alfred Dell Eodi in an open race for a House seat in Queens.

—Democrat Virginia Shapard of Georgia beat Betty Talmadge, the senator's former wife, for the nomination in the suburban Atlanta district. Georgia's only-woman-state-senator, she has been leading Republican Newt Gingrich in the polls.

—Maine's Olivia Snowe, a Republican, faces Democrat Mark Gortley in the state's open northern 2nd District in a race with "close but good odds" for Ms. Snowe.

—In California, Republican Sandra Smoley, president of the California Supervisors Association, is battling against Democrat Bob Matsui for Rep. John Moss's seat in the Sacramento area.

In other House races getting attention, Democrat Norma Bartle faces Rep. Robert McEwen, R-N.Y., De-

mocrat Norma Bork is challenging Rep. Don Clausen, D-Calif., and Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kans., is seeking re-election in a usually heavily Republican district, opposed by conservative James Jeffries.

In statewide races, Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, D-Calif., seeks to become the first black woman to win statewide office in California and the first woman state attorney general in the country. She faces GOP state Sen. George Deukmejian.

Democrat Joan Growe of Minnesota is opposed in her bid for re-election as secretary of state by Republican Gerald Brekke. Madeleine Kunin, a Democrat, chairwoman of the Vermont House Appropriations Committee and second term Democratic whip, faces Peter Smith in a race for lieutenant governor. Two-term state Sen. Nancy Stevenson, a Democrat, won a three-way primary and the run-off to face Republican John Stroud in the race for South Carolina's lieutenant governor.

The Idaho record: long but uneven

Nineteen women seek election to state, legislative office

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen women are seeking election to statewide or state legislative positions in Idaho's November election.

Only one woman is running for a statewide office. State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is seeking re-election to her fifth term in office. Moon is the fifth woman to hold the job of state treasurer, succeeding her mother, Ruth Moon, who served in that post for eight years.

Moon is running unopposed. Eighteen women are running for state legislative seats. Of those, 17 belong either to the Republican or Democratic Party and one is an Independent. The total is a slight decrease from 1976, when 19 women

were nominated, 10 were elected and one was appointed to the office.

No woman in Idaho has ever been elected governor, although women have held the post of superintendent of public instruction and state treasurer. At the congressional level, only one woman has ever been elected to the United States Senate or the House of Representatives from Idaho. Gracie Pfozt represented Idaho's First Congressional District between 1952 and 1962. In 1962, Pfozt, a Democrat, was her party's nominee for the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Henry Dworshak, a Republican. Pfozt was defeated by Republican Len B. Jordan.

Idaho was one of the first states to support the women's suffrage movement, granting them the franchise in 1896. Only Wyoming, in 1893, and Colorado, in 1893, granted this right before Idaho. Utah allowed women to vote in 1870, but at the same time denied them the right to hold public office.

The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which enacted women's suffrage throughout the nation, was not ratified until 1920.

But while Idaho was one of the first states to give women the right to vote, statistics suggest it remained hesitant about women actually exercising that right. It took 62 years before Idahoans would send a woman to Washington as a representative.

In the state legislature the record was perhaps more encouraging. Three women were elected to the Idaho House of Representatives in the 1898 election. But in 88 years of statehood, only 56 women have served as legislators, and better than half of those served only one term before they were defeated or retired. No women was re-elected to the Idaho Legislature until 1929.

Eleven women served in the 1975-76 legislature, the highest number ever to serve in any one session. During the 1977-78 legislature 11 women were lawmakers. There are 105 legislators in the two Idaho houses.

One of the women who served in the legislature during the 1920s was Mary Brooks, who later became director of the U.S. Mint. Her son, John Peavey of Rupert, was elected to the same seat in 1974.

Only one woman has ever been elected to a position of leadership in the Idaho Legislature. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, was elected to the powerful post of House Minority Leader in 1974 and re-elected in 1976. McDermott, an attorney, has served 10 years in the legislature.



State Rep. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello, leader of the House minority



Mary Brooks, former legislator



State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon

State banker Marjorie Moon unbeatable

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Most Idaho statewide offices are hotly contested in election years — especially if occupied by a member of the minority Democratic Party.

But for the past 14 years Marjorie Ruth Moon, a Democrat, has controlled almost without challenge the post of state treasurer.

In 1978 she is running unopposed for re-election to her fifth four-year term in that office. In 1974 her only opposition came from a splinter third party candidate, enabling her to tally the largest number of votes cast that year for any candidate for any office and the largest margin of votes by which any candidate defeated an opponent.

That's no little accomplishment, and in Idaho political circles the word is that it's probably easier to steal the state's money than the job of state treasurer.

Moon's no flashy campaigner. She doesn't grab headlines and her office is usually not the type that makes for interesting news stories. More often than not she's the third or fourth person introduced at a political rally and one of the candidates in the second row of chairs on the stage.

That's led some to dismiss the Pocatello-born

Idahoan as a lightweight in a minor job.

That does injustice both to the lady and the position she holds.

The job is one of the more complex and important in the state. In short, the state treasurer is the banker for Idaho government, with the dual responsibilities of wisely investing the state's money while earning as much interest on that money as is possible.

During Moon's terms in office she has set a record for the most money earned in interest in a single calendar year. As Moon explains, "The more money I can earn in interest means that much less has to come out of your pocket and mine in the form of taxes."

As to Moon the politician, the record is again clearly defined. She first learned campaigning from her mother, Ruth Moon, who was state treasurer between 1954 and 1962. Since her own election Moon has made it a policy to regularly tour the state — usually speaking before small groups — explaining the complicated world of state financing. Speaking one to one at these small gatherings Marjorie Ruth Moon makes very few headlines, but she makes a lot of friends.

Moon has also been one of the more accessible state-elected officials and regularly defends "the public's

right to know what your government is doing, especially in areas involving your money."

Part of that attitude stems from Moons early training — as a newspaper reporter. After receiving a journalism degree from the University of Washington, Moon worked for the Pocatello Tribune, the Caldwell News-Tribune and was the Boise Bureau Chief for the Deseret News. At one point she purchased the Idaho Pioneer Statewide (a weekly newspaper), and later founded the Garden City Gazette, the Boise Gazette and the Eagle Enterprise.

She later sold those interests, but as a reporter quickly learned how inaccessible government records can become. That lesson stayed with her when she was elected state treasurer.

The fact that the Republican Party hasn't challenged Moon in eight years apparently means a majority of the voters are satisfied with her conduct of the job.

But while Moon is unopposed this year, she's still been busy. She has traveled the state supporting candidates in her party. Two weeks ago she spent a full day in Twin Falls County, going door to door in support of local Democrats.

World's a shop For herb buyer

PER, Colo. (UPI) — Vivid tamonille flowers from the delta green matte, from South jungles, scarlet hibiscus blossoms from Florida, all herbs, are Susan Patterson's quarry as purchaser for Seasonings Tea and she several thousand tons of 80 varieties of flowers and around the world.

Herb buyer of herbs, Ms. Patterson, 28, walks through the fields of the crop, suggests harvesting techniques, haggles the price and contracts for the fields because I get an idea of the problems that I face at the bargaining-table—the harvesting technology many of the suppliers are my and I want to help.

Since Lam on pins and needles stuff is in the warehouse and it is good, it helps to have the whole process," she said, before leaving on a five-nation

tour. The first challenge, Ms. Patterson inherited a set of suppliers from her predecessor, but Celestial Seasonings has since expanded its distribution area and increased its consumption.

"In some places I deal with groups of farmers, like cooperatives. To get other herbs, I go to Germany or England to buy from large distributors. In the Communist countries, you deal with representatives of the state," she said.

Insect plagues, machine breakdowns or ill-timed rainstorms can demolish a shipment and dispatch Ms. Patterson in search of new supplies on short notice.

One of her goals is to have three suppliers of each herb and Ms. Patterson has set up growers to that end. First finding the correct land, she then hires a supervisor able to find help, produce the crop and ship it.

Despite traveling nine months a year, things occasionally fail. However, she said the production department's ability to rearrange schedules has prevented the company from shutting down due to a herb supply shortage.

"I couldn't function without that kind of support in the warehouse. I work six months to one year ahead of production because crop failures and contract breaches can dry up a supply in a snap. Those things happen all the time.

"And there are a lot of fly-by-night operators. They can run the entire market. It has been a whopper of a learning process," she said.

From the fields, there is a drying process which is sometimes delicate because of chemicals in the herb, she said. Then the product must be packaged and shipped.

"The plant sitting on a hillside has a long journey to the tea bag. The flowers must be treated so gently. Improperly dried plants lose their volatile oils. And shipping out of some countries is incredible because of tiny ports and a limited number of ships."

She said about 90 percent of her purchases involve haggling, a process she enjoys although it can last days and sometimes involves threats and admonitions.



Susan Patterson travels nine months of year in search of herbs

Acting pig has it made

By KENNETH R. CLARK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilbur made a pig of himself at Sardi's — but it was all right. That's what he's paid to do.

Wilbur, a 100-pound porker who is expected to hit 700 pounds by the time he grows up, is the latest in a long line of four-footed stars that periodically make their hype and hoopla-laden debuts on Broadway. Wilbur costars with Debra Scardino, Pamela Blair and Millicent Martin in the new musical, "King of Hearts," but his Tuesday entrance for previews of the show completely eclipsed his human colleagues.

Wilbur arrived on Broadway in a limousine and immediately was escorted by a mob of reporters and photographers to the famed theater district restaurant where Maître D' Jimmy Molinski greeted him with aplomb. Nothing surprises Molinski — especially when he's been briefed.

Luncheon customers — many of whom had never seen a pig outside the Central Park zoo, and none of whom ever had dined with one — were not briefed.

Some craned their necks for a closer look. Others drew away. At least one spluttered, "Is this my ham sandwich?"

Wilbur placed his standard luncheon order — spinach and mushroom salad, to be delivered at the theater — then wrapped up his news conference at the restaurant by trying to make hors d'oeuvres of all the microphones that were thrust in his face.

After a stroll down Shubert Alley, he checked his billing on the cast list and settled into his dressing room at the Minakoff Theater where the show formally opens Sunday.

A couple of telegrams were waiting for him — one from Oscar Meyer, telling him to "break a loin," and another from co-producer Joe Kipness, who owns New York's Pier 52 and Konaliki restaurants.

"If you're not a hit, you're going to wind up as sucking pig at one of them," Kipness encouraged.

Wilbur, who appears in the play as one of a flock of evildoers fleeing the Germans from a town in France during World War I, is a veteran trouper by now. He made his stage debut in "Alice," the black theater version of "Alice in Wonderland," but it folded in Philadelphia.

a native of California native. She was 19 she set up a currency office at the Los Angeles. She started at Celestial in 1975 in research and went and later moved into it.

It is one of the greatest things in the world. You can solve so many exchanging goods. Trade is bringing the world closer together," she said, adding she French, struggles in German and Spanish.

Some of the nations that produce commercial quantities are World, or economically unhelped, partly, because the just be harvested by hand and all nations lack the cheap of.

Pharmaceutical firms are the largest buyers of herbs, dried botanicals.

High Celestial Seasonings import thousands tons of herbs — as America's largest user, European tea firms buy more.

Exporting herbs in sufficient quan-

Good luck houseplant needs little care

By JUDY MAIN
Chicago Sun-Times
I have had luck with houseplant yourself to a "good luck" Euphorbia trigona.

Some plants may be deemed because of mythical powers, Euphorbia trigona because it is any kind of care.

Often called the "good luck" plant but a cactus it is not. It is a branch of the cactus family, as are cacti, and maintain all the virtues of their relatives, with none of the spines.

It is always in danger of being killed, especially in winter, unless intense light for compact and bloom. Euphorbia survives onslaught of either a neglectful or overwatered caretaker.

Euphorbia trigona is a leafy

variety that sometimes mimics a green foliage plant and at other times resembles a desert creature. Its marbled green trunk has three concave sides that form scalloped ribs. A flat, green leaf about two inches long originates from the point of each scaly, giving-the-stem-a-plumed appearance.

During dry spells, these deciduous leaves drop off, leaving thorny points that protect the plant from hungry animals in the wild. As the plant matures, branches arise from those same points and curve upward like a plumed candelabrum.

If you treat the Euphorbia trigona like a green plant, keeping the soil barely damp and providing several hours of bright light every day, it will retain its leafy appearance throughout the year.

During the spring and early summer, it benefits from a monthly dose of houseplant fertilizer diluted to quarter strength.

If you cannot supply the plant with bright light, treat it like a cactus. Water it only when the topsoil is very dry, keep temperatures cool and do not feed it.

The leaves will drop as it goes into dormancy, but they will return when conditions improve in the spring.

Euphorbias need a soil that drains quickly and allows plenty of air to reach the fibrous roots.

A mixture of half coarse sand, a quarter peat moss and a quarter garden loam makes a heavy soil that holds the roots firmly in the pot as the plant grows tall. Add bark chips, charcoal chips or chopped sphagnum to make the mixture more porous.

Clay pots are better homes for Euphorbias than plastic ones.

Controlled by the tenant. Share your good-luck-by-propagating new plants from cuttings. Wait until a new branch is about four

inches long, then sever it from the mother plant with a sharp knife. Allow the cut end to heal for several days, then stick it in moist sand.

Teens take makeup up seriously

ANGELES — Back in the 1950s teens battled with their mothers when, where and how much they could wear. Then they fought and applied more makeup, cherry-red or bright-coral was applied generously, never over the lip line. Eyebrows were penciled in. Bright blue shadowed with black eyeliner that in an optimum shade that in the 60s, the teen-agers they looked beautiful and located. Their mothers thought they looked awful.

In the late '60s and early '70s makeup look became fashionable. A natural was sought with it. Tees simply painted their middle and let it hang. Their lips were pale, eyes were and skin left in its natural or even bleached state.

Teens found themselves saying to mothers, "Is that how you'd be on a date? Why don't you do it with your hair and put on a makeup?"

In the late '70s teens are once using makeup, but not with the handedness of the '60s. And the mother is supporting her teenager's attempts to improve appearance, says Mari Nuckles, a consultant for Merle Norman cosmetics.

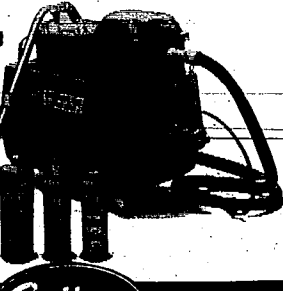
Teens, ages 13 to 15, bring trip out, studios for free makeup, sometimes accompanied by their mothers," she says.

First purchases are likely to be lip gloss, brown eye shadow and


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Anniversaries

Howards get together on film



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith

Lillian and Elmer Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Twin Falls, formerly of Carey, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday, Oct. 28, at the Twin Falls Fourth Ward building.

Hosting the event will be their sons, Lavar, Smith of Carey, Utah, and C.G. Smith of Arco, and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in the Logan LDS temple Nov. 28, 1928.

Marshall, Reiner team up for movie

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI television writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rob Reiner and Penny Marshall make an odd couple in their new made-for-television movie — after all, who would team up Archie Bunker's Meathard son-in-law with the louder half of "Laverne & Shirley"?

That's what ABC did for "More Than Friends," a sometimes touching, sometimes silly romantic comedy that goes on the air Oct. 20, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.

The setting is the Bronx in New York City, beginning with Reiner and Marshall going to a party after their high school graduation prom. They both have Bronx accents that only a mother could call quaint, and she chews gum like teeth were going out of style.

K...anys Club installs Berg as president

TWIN FALLS — Steven K. Berg was recently installed president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club for the 1978-79 term.

Other officers include Larry D. Henman, first vice president; Paul D. Reynolds, second vice president; Charles Brown Jr., treasurer, and John H. Waldan, secretary.

New directors include Bobby Bopp, Bill Koe, Alex Kohnert and Fred Nelson. Holdover directors are Thomas Conde, Dr. J. Hartwell, Jerry Packer, Walt Ross and Ken Stearns.

Dr. Stephen Lincoln is immediate past president.

Youth locked in cat cage for revenge

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — The excitement is all over now but 17-year-old Jason Quiggins probably won't forget the day he stayed home from school to serve as midwife to a water snake.

He helped deliver 25 baby water snakes.

It all started as Jason was getting out of bed one morning this past week and noticed his pregnant pet water snake preparing to give birth. Fearing the mother might eat her young, Jason found safe places for the offspring. He lost only a couple to the hungry mother.

He also wanted to make sure they were safe from his pet African bullfrog and boa constrictor.

BY VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Howards of Hollywood may be the first family to write and produce a motion picture entirely on its own.

The Howard family consists of Ron Howard, 27, who stars in "Happy Days," brother Clint, 18, Ron's wife, Cheryl, and parents, Lance and Jean Howard. They all pitched in to produce "Cotton Candy," a two-hour musical drama for NBC-TV beaming Oct. 26.

"They've named the family company Major H Productions. Ron is president, the senior Howards are vice-presidents, Clint is secretary and Cheryl is treasurer.

The script for "Cotton Candy" was written by Clint and Ron. Clint stars in the film with Charles Martin Smith. Ron did the directing. Everyone in the family but Ron appears in the cast.

Clint, who is known primarily as Ron's younger brother, has an impressive list of credits of his own. He costarred for two years with Dennis Weaver in "Gentle Ben" and in "The Red Pony" with Henry Fonda.

He has, in fact, been a working actor since age 2 when he appeared in five episodes of the old "Andy Griffith Show" in which Ron starred as Opie. Clint also was featured in guest spots on a dozen episode TV shows.

Shorter and stockier than his brother, Clint is unperturbed by the fact that his brother's career outshines his own. He's young and it's catching up. Clint, moreover, is Ron's biggest fan.

"Ron and I both like to write," Clint said. "And we came up with the idea of doing a contemporary high school story about a bunch of misfits. But we wanted it to be as realistic as possible."

"Most of the TV shows about high school kids are kind of cartoonish, like 'Happy Days' and 'Welcome Back, Kotter.' The networks want experience and name value and you don't find that with many 17 and 18-year-old actors."

"I just went through high school and I don't think you can really depict today's high school as it really is, but hopefully we've captured what the kids are like and what they're actually thinking and how they behave."

Young Clint believes audiences, especially school kids; were forced to suspend their sense of reality while watching "Grease" with its cast of actors in their 20s and 30s.

"Most of the lead actors had to shave twice a day. The mature actresses were so old audiences would be hard pressed to take them for college coeds."

"Personally, I'm bothered by seeing old people playing young," Clint said. "But I guess most kids tend to gloss over the age difference."

"It all has to do with the writing and

the casting. You have to be careful that you don't end up with the performers sounding like 50-year-olds. The trouble is there just aren't that many good young teen-age actors with enough experience to be convincing."

"We think we've managed to come very close to reality. We were aiming for a style like 'American Graffiti' with honest comedy, not playing the characters or situations too broadly."

Clint and Ron spent several months writing a treatment of their story which Ron took to NBC. The network gave him a \$1.2 million budget and the green light to come up with a shooting script.

The brothers began writing in earnest. Each wrote writing separate segments of the script and then got together two or three times a week to blend their work.

"Ron and I work very easily together," Clint said. "We pounded out the concept on yellow legal pads, working most weekends. It took us three months to write the finished script."

"It was the first time I ever created a role for myself. We went to Dallas to film the movie. Ron did a terrific job of directing. I don't feel I could tackle directing at my age. It's not something for amateurs because the director is in complete control."

"We hired people we knew and liked

for our cast and crew. It was a happy set all the time. We all got along beautifully. There was a real family feeling."

"Cheryl, our company treasurer, kept track of the money. She helped keep Ron on budget. Ron worked out of Major H offices at Paramount and the rest of us worked from our offices at home in the guest house."

"From the beginning it was understood that if 'Cotton Candy' is well received it would become a half-hour weekly series. So we went ahead and wrote two other scripts with Ron and me and Dad collaborating."

"There aren't any outsiders involved with our projects. It's strictly family. But we aren't like the Osmonds. They are mostly showmen and we're mostly filmmakers. I don't know, maybe we should have called our company Nephews Productions."

"Our business meetings are a circus. We enjoy working together and it's all very informal. Everyone has a definite job but Ron is really in charge."

"Thanks to 'Cotton Candy' we have two more commitments with NBC. One is a TV movie and the other is a pilot show for another series. They've also given us development money for other projects."

"Major H is a going concern that keeps us together as a unit."

ABC plans to telecast U.S. games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1980 Moscow Olympic Games get all the good press play, but ABC would like to point out there will be American Olympics that year, also.

ABC will be telecasting the winter games in 1980 to be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., but the Placid publicity so far has focused on cost overruns and corruptions.

Jim Spence, vice president, ABC Sports, gave a Television Academy lunch meeting a fill-in on the 1980 winter games to take place at Lake Placid, N.Y., in two years, and along the way — under questioning — had a few remarks to make about the Moscow adventure.

So reviews — a couple of years ago, The Soviets summoned the three American networks to Moscow to discuss television rights for the games and demanded \$50 million up front.

The Americans went home to find out "But I guess most kids tend to gloss over the age difference."

Back at Blackrock, as the CBS headquarters in New York City is called, the powers-that-be, which usually means William Paley, decided CBS should withdraw from the bidding.

"It was hard for the Russians to understand," Spence said. "I think the Russians semi-panicked."

Paley or whatever, a West German entrepreneur, who had been negotiating CBS and with whom ABC declined to do business, arranged the Olympic coup for NBC with a price tag of \$85 million, with other expenses upping the cost to about \$110-\$115 million.

The Placid Olympics cost ABC \$40 million, including \$15.5 million for broadcast rights, which sounded small until Spence noted that 20 years earlier the winter Olympic at Squaw Valley, Calif., cost CBS \$30 million for broadcast rights.

The 1980 winter games will run Feb. 13-24, and will consist of 50 hours of programming, compared to 43 1/2 for the 1976 games at Innsbruck, Austria. Sponsorship of the games is sold out and Spence estimates the network has grossed more than \$42 million in advertising revenue. And Spence suspects the network undersold its time.

A final statistic — ABC, based on past Olympic performance, estimates that 65 percent of the U.S. population, or approximately 180 million people, will watch some portion of the games.

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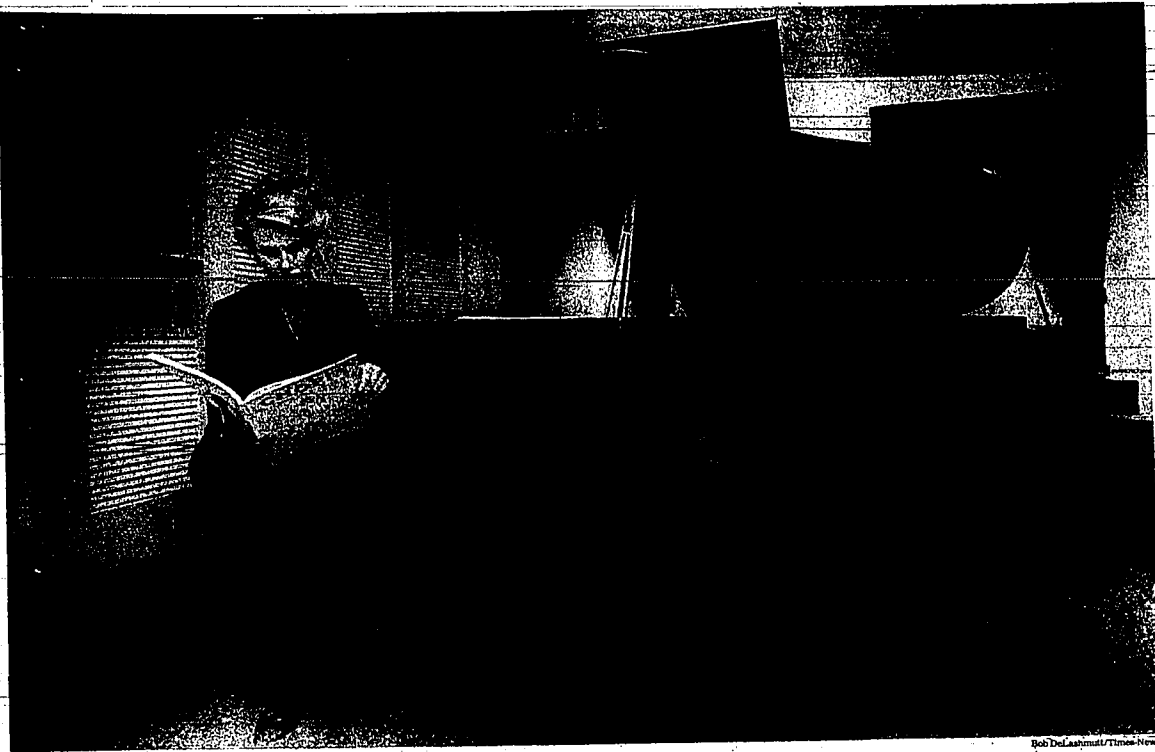
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Bob DeLashmatt/Times-News

Music teachers select officers

Kelly Bralaford studies a piece by Chopin. She was recently elected president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association. Also elected were Jo

Ann Gerrish, vice president; Janie Griff, secretary, and James Brackett, treasurer. An affiliate of the Music Teachers National Organization, the group plans many educa-

tional programs and activities in the coming year. Music teachers may get membership applications by calling the president at 733-9161 or membership chairman at 733-3531.

Test tube baby new but not lab conception

CHICAGO (UPI) — England's Louise Brown may be the world's first test tube baby, but there are thousands before her who can trace their conception to a laboratory. Artificial insemination has been practiced for years. Even the ancient Jewish book, the Talmud, refers to the process.

Because of the sensitivity of the subject it is impossible to get definitive statistics on artificial insemination. But some sources estimate there could be about 250,000 people in the United States who owe their existence to artificial insemination.

Artificial insemination generally is used to impregnate women whose husbands have a low sperm count or are infertile. The American Medical Association estimates 15 percent of couples are unable to have children and the husband is the major or

contributing factor in half of these cases.

Semen with low sperm counts from the husband can be concentrated with a centrifuge, frozen and injected via a vaginal syringe to induce pregnancy during ovulation. Or if a husband is totally infertile, donor semen from an anonymous paid man can be used.

Louise Brown's mother was unable to use artificial insemination because her fallopian tubes were blocked. Doctors surgically removed an egg, fertilized it with the husband's semen in a lab glassware and reimplanted it in her uterus.

Various sources have estimated that between 10,000 and 20,000 babies in the United States are born each year through AID — artificial insemination with donor semen. "We have more requests than we can handle," said Dr. Antonio Scommegna, head of the Department of

Obstetrics and Gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital.

"There's a six month waiting list. Scommegna said donors — usually medical students — are screened carefully by the hospital's fertility unit. Their complete genetic history is taken, their blood is analyzed and all are married and fathers, he said.

At the Cryo Laboratory Facility Ltd., a small, commercial Chicago sperm bank, director Alfred Morris keeps a registry of potential donors. Should a doctor make a request for a donor, Morris will initiate a search for one of suitable characteristics. Donors at Cryo are paid \$25.

"Couples make requests for a donor who fills the characteristics of the husband so the child will look like him," Morris said. A detailed questionnaire determines their religion, nationality, bone-size, IQ, and educational background.

The semen is placed in a sterile bottle and tested. Then, it is mixed with a special compound to insulate the sperm, placed in small ampules and gradually cooled. Finally, it is immersed in a liquid nitrogen tank and stored at temperatures of -321 degrees Fahrenheit.

It can be stored for an indefinite period. Frozen sperm stored for 10 years has resulted in pregnancy. Morris said the freezing process only kills an average of 5 to 10 percent of the live sperm cells.

Donors are kept anonymous and never learn the identity of the recipient. At Michael Reese Hospital records are destroyed to ensure confidentiality.

Couples are asked to sign an informed consent form. Scommegna said artificial insemination with donor semen does not increase or decrease the chances

of birth defects. But he said he was not aware of any cases of defective AID children.

"There's not an implied warranty," he said. "Does the husband or anybody else guarantee 100 percent?"

Most of Cryo lab's business, however, is involved in storing semen for \$25 a year and a one-time charge of \$55 to cover lab expenses. "People store semen for a number of reasons," said Paula Bregman, Morris' assistant. "They may have a hazardous job which they fear could make them sterile. Or they may be undergoing chemotherapy and want to store some semen just in case of sterility.

"We've had boys 16 or 17 come with their fathers — it can be really sad. And then we have some men who are going to have vasectomies and are almost sure they don't want children but just want to keep it for piece of

mind." She said most men seem embarrassed on their first visit and some are unable to make deposits if so desired. Morris said, and she usually overcome their inhibitions.

The Cryo lab will arrange for storage in two separate locations if so desired. Morris said, and should a depositor die the sperm is destroyed after six months unless disposition is included in the person's will.

Workers taught how not to offend foreigners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stewart Edwards learned years ago never to cross his legs in front of a Arab visitor. "We're offensive to show him the sole of your foot," explained the program officer for Meridian House International's Visitor Program Service.

Edwards said he and 30 co-workers must learn foreign customs to "avoid the effects of cultural shock" when dealing with their yearly 1,000 foreign visitors.

VPS is one program of Meridian House — a 10-year-old private, non-profit institution, specializing in services to international visitors. Meridian House is one of four agencies under contract to the International Communication Agency to assist the 2,000 foreign professionals who are invited to the United States each year.

About 500 of the VPS visitors come on pre-planned group projects — Latin American educators or East Asian graduate student leaders, for example — and 500 have individually tailored programs.

"The purpose is to put such people in direct contact with Americans with similar professional interests with the thought that both will learn from the experience and in the hope that some lasting contacts will be made," said Rufus Z. Smith, VPS executive director.

"It is also to provide the visitor with what we hope will be a realistic exposure to American society in general — our problems as well as our successes, our political process, our economy, our history and traditions, our technology, our sense of values," he said.

"This is not with the thought that we're teaching anybody anything, or that they'll go back to their own countries and try to emulate us, but that at least they will have a more realistic understanding of what the United States is all about and what it's trying to do in the world," he said.

"The strength of our program lies in the fact that we'll send visitors anywhere they want to go. We don't isolate them from any part of

society," Smith said.

That has included sending a Belgian broadcast editor to Los Angeles to view the taping of a television show; a French economist to Sioux Falls, S.D., to learn about agricultural marketing; a cardiologist from Barbados to Newport, R.I., to "engage in water sports" and visit a community health care center.

The program team even has tracked down distant relatives and old acquaintances and arranged visits. Each visitor costs the government about \$4,000, including overseas transportation, U.S. travel, and a \$55-per-day allowance.

"A small town sojourn and a visit to an American home is included in almost all programs."

"We rely very heavily on the support of literally tens of thousands of volunteers around the country for help in making local appointments," Smith said.

Arriving in a small town, a foreign visitor often is treated as a celebrity. Smith likes to tell about the two

Tunisian provincial governors who said they were interested in viewing agricultural development in an area with a climate similar to their own. VPS sent them to Idaho, Calif., known as the almond capital of the United States.

"Our contact met them at the airport with the high school band, the mayor, the fire department, the police chief and a red carpet," Smith said.

"It was a tremendous thing. I believe it even inspired reciprocal visits," he said.

In arranging an itinerary for an African visitor four years ago, Edwards thumbed through an "Ebony" magazine article on black millionaires.

"I came across Alex Dees, a cattle breeder from Yuma, Ariz., and called him about 6 a.m. one day to see if I could arrange a visit to his home.

"Your visitor told me later that he learned more about cattle breeding in one and half days with Alex Dees than he and his children had learned in a lifetime at their country's univers-

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Pregnancy makes changes

Extra care will maintain healthy hair

By Jon Goodman
© Chicago Sun-Times

There are many theories about hair changes during pregnancy. Conditioning starts from within. Your diet and vitamins recommended by your obstetrician or physician are Step No. 1. From there, your stylist can give you the best advice you can get.

One should condition your hair at your normal rate. Shampoo at your normal rate, as well. However, just as your skin goes through change, so does your hair. When you find your hair in an odd cycle, shampoo more frequently. In the dry cycle, condition more frequently.

The key word is healthy. Remember, hair grows from within. So

give yourself the extra-special care you need at this time.

Ask your stylist to recommend a style that will cause the least amount of tension and stress on your hair. This will help your hair retain its elasticity if it does go through shock afterward.

About six weeks before the baby is due, you might want to think about a hairstyle that requires minimal care during your hospital stay. Give yourself plenty of time to learn how to handle it.

Don't be traumatized at what might happen to your hair a few months after you've delivered the baby. Let's take a look at a no-toe-unusual scene so you'll know about what to expect.

The baby is about 3 months old and your brush is filled with fresh hair every morning. THIS IS NORMAL. Every nonpregnant woman loses about 100 to 150 hairs each day. Hair goes into a rest period beginning with delivery and continuing for a short time afterward. There is no growth and no loss. Then the hairs begin to form, and about three months later they start showing out the old hairs at the rate of about 500 to 600 per week. This can last anywhere from a few weeks to a few months before the growth rate gets back to normal. It happens to everyone to a degree, no matter how she treats her hair. You might want to try a new haircut to minimize the change after delivery.

Short-haired mothers probably will be happiest with the least-care hairstyle. Your stylist might want to give you the sculpted look, the hair cut close to the head with soft-tendrils falling on the neck, around the ears and on the brow line. It gives the look of softness.

For those who want to hold onto long hair, try having it blunt cut to the collarbone. This length will give you versatility of style. When freshly shampooed and dried, your hair will look wonderful when loose and bouncy. And when you are heavy into formulas and dispers, simply pull it back into a braid, knot or ponytail. It will keep your hair out of your face, yet neat and pretty.

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Pregnancy Aid Center set up

Alarmed by abortion rate, a group of nurses in Granite City, Idaho, have set up a Pregnancy Aid Center in a donated van. The nurses counsel women suffering from emotional stress of unwanted pregnancies. "We offer emotional and

psychological support to those who are suspecting pregnancy and may be in a stress situation," explained Sandra Cimino, left, president of Nurses For Life of Southern Idaho. Nurse Jo Higgins looks on.

Chronic pain afflicts millions

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A screaming 6-year-old with leukemia is restrained by nurses and orderlies as a doctor wrestles with a needle to draw bone marrow out of the child's hip.
A 72-year-old man complains to his doctor of pain in his right leg. His physician responds: "What do you expect at your age?"
The patient replies: "Well, my left leg is 72 years old too, and it doesn't hurt."

In the dark ages.
"Pain research is just not a sexy subject," Miss Neal said in an interview. "Research in this area just doesn't lead to Nobel Prizes."
Even as antibiotics and advances in emergency surgery have changed the nature of medicine so that today 80 percent of diseases are of the chronic, lingering variety (wristitis, cancer, heart disease), medical schools are increasingly geared toward high-technology medicine stressing diagnosis and quick cures.

Bessie D. blends right in with her middle-aged fellow conveners at the annual meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. But she cannot survive the day without heavy doses of painkillers for a back condition that has not responded to six surgical procedures.
Young, old, and in what should be the prime of middle life — these examples of what author Helen Neal calls the largest and most neglected area of modern medicine — the control of chronic pain.

As many as 40 million Americans suffer from long-term physical pain from mild to excruciating, according to Miss Neal, a former science writer at the National Institutes of Health and author of "The Politics of Pain."
That figure includes 19 million with arthritis; 100,000 burn victims (many of them children); 7 million with low back pain; and over 700,000 cancer victims, many of whom suffer pain from the drastic medical measures taken to cure their disease.

Yet virtually none of the billions of dollars spent by the federal government or raised by private groups such as the American Cancer Society is earmarked for the study of pain control, Miss Neal found early in the course of her research for her book.
That research goes back to 1964 when Miss Neal's brother was stricken with cancer of the tongue. He was "a crackerjack salesman," she writes, and during the three years before he died "he kept going in and crossing the country, resisting mutilating surgery and never free from pain."

Even with all the resources available to Miss Neal as an NIH staffer, she was unable to find a doctor who could recommend a drug that would control her brother's pain more effectively than the codeine he was receiving and that would not slow him down.
By the time of her brother's death, Miss Neal had become something of a resident pain expert at NIH. Friends and colleagues bombarded the petite, mild-mannered non-physician with literature on the subject and got her in touch with the few pioneers in the field.

But she also discovered — and she documents this in her book — the attitudes of the medical and scientific community that, in an era of unprecedented advances in the treatment of disease, have left pain control

unchanged. "There is no protocol for the management of cancer pain, because neither the American Cancer Society nor the National Cancer Institute can get much mileage in trying to raise or appropriate money for pain control."

The federal government should take a leadership role in pain research by at least sponsoring meetings and seminars that would bring together the various professional and lay groups interested in the subject, she said.

In the final analysis, Miss Neal believes, none of this will happen until the public — those who have witnessed or experienced the devastating effects of living with pain for any prolonged time — helplessness, listlessness and hopelessness — demands that something be done.

Cotton picker listed landmark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Old Red," one of the original mechanical cotton pickers, is now a historical landmark.
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers unveiled a plaque Friday at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology calling attention to the machine's accomplishments.

The device, built in 1945 and run by a tractor, could do the work of 40 hand pickers until its retirement in 1959.
"It's like a lot of other things," he said. "It didn't seem that difficult at the time."

Oldest postmaster's office floats

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N.H. (UPI) — For a half-century, Ed Lavallee has been running the nation's only floating post office.

While some postmasters pick up mail from mailboxes, Lavallee has been known to take letters from a passing water skier or deliver them to boaters. He has taken the mail through a hurricane and has taken time on other days to rescue fishermen from a sinking boat.

"For almost 50 years, Lavallee has been one of few links to the mainland for thousands of summer islanders on Lake Winnepesaukee. He is the nation's oldest living postmaster on a boat."

His 76-foot flag-flying mail and cruise boat made two daily rounds from June to October to the eight islands on New England's largest lake.

His boat, the yellow and white Sophie C, is the sixth vessel he's owned since he became postmaster on RFD7. It can carry 125 cruise passengers. Tourists stop by at dockside to send mail stamped "Lake Winnepesaukee R.P.O.," which stands for Railway Post Office, from the days when the railroad stopped at the dock.

On the small forward cabin, Lavallee cancelled letters by hand and sorted mail. He did everything most Post Offices do except issue money orders. He didn't like the risk.

The tool of the Sophie C, signaling his arrival, brought island dogs scampering for the biscuits Lavallee tosses them. Islanders in shorts and T-shirts wait idly on the dock exchanging gossip.

"I come because my dog wants to come. She hears the whistle," said Lu Nelson of Bear Island. "It's a social hour. Everyone finds out what's going on."

This year, Lavallee will retire from the job on the spring-fled lake. His eyesight is still pretty good, but his hearing isn't. He's reluctant to retire, but says it's not his decision.

Lavallee first learned the secrets of the crystal-clear lake which carries the Indian name for "Smile of the Great Spirit" from his father, who owned four boats. They made moonlight cruises and ice cream runs from island summer camps in the days before roads followed the lake's jagged shoreline.

Lavallee didn't plan on becoming a lake postmaster. He was within two weeks of being ordained a priest "when I made up my mind I couldn't be a decent one. I've never had any remorse about it."

Later, he held a telephone company job stringing the first phone lines to the islands. It was then he decided to try boating for a living.

"I don't know what made me go into it," he said.
LAVALLEE began as captain of the boat for another postmaster, then took over the postilion himself. Federal officials made him give up the captain's job three years ago. They said he was too old.

He has hauled private cargo that has included cows, horses, grocery orders and four tons of hay, keeping them under canvas so the cruise passengers wouldn't shun the ship, as nothing but a freight boat.

But the life of a postman is dotted with items that break from the routine. Like six years ago, when with 10-foot waves battering the shoreline, Lavallee's boat stayed on the lake during a hurricane. Another time, a fishing boat cut across the bow and was struck broadside.

"The boat is still there, under 55 feet of water," Lavallee said. "Well, we got the men out of there so fast their shoulders never got wet."
"It keeps me young at 88," Lavallee said recently.

Mail delivery by boat began on Lake Winnepesaukee in 1892, the year after Lavallee was born. An act of Congress created the nation's first and only floating post office in 1916, and Lavallee says congressional influence has kept the unique service going.

"They've talked about taking away that stamp for the last five years," he said, pointing to his cancel pad. "I guess the New Hampshire (congressional) delegation has a little something to say about it."

getting the thrust of the attention in the media and in marketing circles." She is not, however, in the majority of working women. And Ohlsten says that's something an advertising agency ought to keep in mind when it decides how to portray a working woman in ads and how to reach her in making media selections.

"I wanted to open up the eyes of our people and our clients," he said. "Unless the product we're advertising is targeted against a very narrow segment, we shouldn't be showing a lady coming home from the office with an attache case. Most working women aren't."

The typical working woman, according to the research, is a better-educated, 36-year-old married mother — a significant change from the typical working woman of 1900 who was either young and single or older with no man to support her. Today, her age is nearly identical to that of the working man, and her presence in the work force is inspired largely by economic need.

Ohlsten said that despite the large number of women counted in the labor force, the figure probably is misleading. Government figures indicate only 22 percent of the women working in 1973 worked full-time, all year around, compared with 70 percent of the working men. Another group (45 percent) of women put in a full day when they worked but worked fewer than 50 weeks a year. The remaining 17 percent were part-time workers.

As for job classification, the research also indicates women are concentrated in relatively few occupations — the majority are white-collar workers, principally clerical. Those who don't fit the white-collar category generally are service workers. By industry, women are more likely than men to be concentrated in the retail trade, service industries and state and local governments, including public school systems.

The two highest paid occupational categories for workers, regardless of sex, are the professional — and

Media ads miss mark

Working women don't fit stereotype

CHICAGO — A recent marketing talk show included a segment on working women and focused on the problems they face.

The particular woman featured on the show agreed that yes, it's tough to keep everything running smoothly at home when she's working. Among the problems she faced since taking a job: arranging to have her hair done twice a week, buying a microwave oven and increasing her domestic help.

"Too often, she's the kind of woman marketing whizzes think of when they decide to address themselves to the working woman. And that's something they do more often, thanks to a statistic that identifies almost half (48 percent) of the women in the United States over age 18 as working women."

The "real" working woman, according to research collected from various government sources by Cunningham & Walsh, isn't the one carrying an attache case.

"While magazines and newspapers tell women how to start their own business — preferably an exciting or creative one — how to dress for executive board meetings, how to resolve career conflicts with their husbands, or portray women driving long-haul trucks and repairing telephone lines, the real working woman is sitting outside an office typing letters, teaching children in a grade school, running the cash register at a check-out counter and serving lunch in a local restaurant," the agency reported in its Perspective on Working Women.

Research director Jerry Ohlsten said he began the study after participating in an American Marketing Association conference earlier this year in which "it seemed to me that there was a tendency to look at those aspects of the working woman market that are most stimulating to us — the better educated, younger, single woman who is breaking ground in new areas. She's the one who has been

technical occupations and the managerial and administrative occupations, but the study reported that most of the women in those categories are there in different capacities from men and earn less than men.

And despite dramatic changes within the professional and managerial occupations, women holding posts in that category "represent only a handful of the 30 million women who were employed in 1970," it reported.

Nevertheless, the report acknowledged that the "emerging working woman is breaking new ground all the time. She is making new living and consumer patterns for herself and her family, and her contribution to the family's total income is very significant."

"The marketing impact of this changing role of the homemaker will be felt in the decades ahead. Any change in a mother's consumer behavior affects not one person but three or more family members. Today, working mothers and wives wield consumer power over 78 million family members. The marketer must make a calm, cool assessment of the working woman to put her in proper perspective."

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