



# Wednesday briefing

## Amin's warning

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has warned the United States not to intervene in his armed conflict with Tanzania.

Amin said in a note to the U.N. that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had threatened to do so.

The conflict between Tanzania and Uganda, Amin said, "is entirely an African problem."

But the Carter administration, he charged, "wishes to take advantage of it to have another Vietnam in the heart of Africa."

In the note, addressed to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Amin said Vance, "during a press interview," had "issued a warning to Uganda that unless Ugandan troops withdraw from Tanzania the United States will intervene."

"This intimidation of Uganda by a super-power," he said, "is not only a threat to peace in this region of Africa but also to the continent as a whole."



## Dam damaged

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. (UPI) — For the second time in as many weeks, another generator at Grand Coulee Dam's troubled third powerhouse has been intentionally damaged and put out of commission.

As a result, Bureau of Reclamation officials have ordered added security measures at the massive eastern Washington facility.

Officials at the dam reported Tuesday that one of the units in Unit 2, a \$700,000-horsepower generator, had been intentionally gouged. The damage was discovered Monday night.

## Big Times loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times had a third-quarter consolidated loss of \$2.2 million because of the pressmen's strike that halted publication for 88 days, the newspaper company announced Tuesday.

Consolidated third-quarter earnings in 1977 were \$5.8 million, or 51 cents a share.

The company's record third quarter pre-tax income of \$8.8 million, a 26 percent improvement over the 1977 period, was achieved by its affiliated groups, it said.

The company's income from its equity interest in its three Canadian newspaper associates was \$1.9 million, a 22 percent gain over the 1977 third quarter.

Consolidated net income for the nine months was \$13.1 million, or \$1.11 a share, compared with \$18.1 million, or \$1.58 a share, in 1977.

## Carter signs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed legislation designed to aid 36 million handicapped Americans, it was announced Tuesday.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who is running for reelection, announced from his office in Elkins, W. Va., that Carter has approved the Comprehensive Rehabilitation bill.

Randolph's Capitol Hill office said he was notified of the signing by the White House Tuesday.

## Abrams 'definite' target

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The vice president of a sex paraphernalia firm owned by Hustler Magazine was the "definite" target of an attempted murder Monday night when he was shot in the chest, police said Tuesday.

Walter William Abrams, 32, of nearby Mount Sterling, was listed in guarded condition Tuesday at Ohio State University hospital.

Abrams was shot as he entered his car near the headquarters of Leisure Time Products Inc.

## Captured but happy?

Why is this man smiling? He has just been arrested by the FBI, but he's why. Stanley Mark Rifkin, gave a grin to the camera shortly after his arrest by FBI agents for defrauding a Los Angeles bank of \$10.2 million, which he allegedly used to buy polished diamonds from Russian firm in Zurich, Switzerland.

## Teacher reprimanded

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Officials said Tuesday a letter of reprimand would be placed in the personnel file of a teacher who taped shut the mouths of four takative second-grade pupils Friday.

Fairl Dean, area superintendent of Cedar Hills Elementary School, said school principal Helen Torbert met with parents of the children Monday and later with the teacher, who has not been identified publicly.

"The principal stressed in her meeting with the teacher that this is not the proper type of discipline and that the school system does not approve of that type of discipline," Mrs. Dean said.

## Gandhi comeback

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, ousted from office 19 months ago, made her political comeback Wednesday, easily winning a seat in parliament in a by-election.

With 375,000 of the 453,000 votes counted, Mrs. Gandhi was leading her main opponent, Veerendra Pathi of the ruling Janata Party, by 206,274 to 143,169 votes.

## Blue Angels pilot killed

MIRAMAR NAVAL AIR STATION, Calif. (UPI) — A member of the Navy's crack precision flying team, the Blue Angels, was killed Tuesday when his F-4 Skyhawk jet crashed while arriving at Miramar Naval Air Station for a scheduled week-end air show.

The name of the pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

## Rock singer testifies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A near-nude thief, wearing only socks and sneakers, made his way enough to awaken Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his girlfriend but was speedy enough to flee the rock star's rented mansion with considerable loot. It was testified Tuesday.

Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, and friend Jerry Hall testified at a preliminary hearing for James Harrington 26, on a burglary charge.

# Israeli defense minister unhappy with his cabinet

By United Press International — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman returned to Washington Tuesday hopeful of peace but upset over the Israeli cabinet's attitude toward the negotiations that a high Egyptian official said have made unprecedented progress.

Weizman arrived in Washington at 4 p.m. EST but did not speak to reporters at the airport. An Israeli delegation official said Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would meet the Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Wednesday morning.

"I hope this is my last journey to Washington before the finalization and signing of the peace treaty," Weizman told reporters before departing Israel.

His sentiments were echoed in Cairo, where a high government official who asked not to be identified said the negotiations had achieved "more progress than ever before."

In Washington, the peace talks were now awaiting only the arrival of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Butros Ghali, who like Weizman was summoned home for weekend consultations, Ghali was expected in Washington Wednesday or Thursday.

But in sharp contrast to the optimism in Jerusalem and Cairo, more than 3,000 West Bank Arabs gathered in Nablus to shout their rejection of the Camp David accords in one of the largest rallies in years in the occupied Jordanian territory.

"We must say no to all these things offered by the Americans and Egypt," said Karim Khalaf, mayor of the occupied town of Ramallah. "They gave us nothing as Palestinians."

"If they want peace, they will give the Palestinians their rights," echoed Hahed Kwasse, the mayor of Hebron.

Though the Israeli cabinet approved the first stage of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai, Weizman left little doubt he was chagrined by the ministers' attitude toward the Washington talks.

## Prominent Iranians arrested

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The new military regime Tuesday arrested 12 prominent Iranians, including the former chief of the dreaded SAVAK secret police, in an effort to halt widespread rioting that has pushed Iran to the brink of anarchy.

Despite the army's vow to crack down on rioters, sporadic gunfire echoed through Tehran and heavy Chevrolet tanks and armored cars roamed the streets.

The U.S. Embassy said it advised its 41,000 citizens in Iran to go about their normal business, but to avoid demonstrations or large crowds, officially banned by the martial law.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Jill Schuker said the American Embassy in Tehran reported that most Americans in Iran returned to their jobs Tuesday.

"There are no reports of any injuries to Americans and the embassy asked them to respect the curfew and the law," she said.

A major fire destroyed the History National Iranian Gas Co. offices in downtown Tehran and there were unconfirmed reports from the provinces that troops had fired in several cities to stem fresh rioting.

Motorsists "clogged" city streets violating in line for gas of reopened pumps, and housewives bought all foodstuffs they could find despite administration appeals against hoarding.

## Most city people like neighborhood

Newhouse News Service — WASHINGTON — Some 85 percent of all city dwellers are proud of their own neighborhood, and 89 percent would work to improve it.

Although 27 percent want to leave the city entirely, another 9 percent want to move from one neighborhood to another in the same city. Three-fourths of these groups would be glad to stay put if progress could be made against what they consider to be their neighborhoods' main problems — crime, poor housing, traffic congestion and overcrowding.

These are among the findings of a special Gallup poll commissioned by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

Gallup representatives interviewed 4,000 persons in the urban and suburban areas of communities with populations of 50,000 or more.

The National League of Cities, which published the poll results, said the data showed that volunteer workers with a minimum of government guidance and financial support are available to contribute importantly to preservation and revitalization of neighborhoods. It added, however, that "unless cities improve their amenities and general quality of life, the exodus from urban areas will continue."

Dissatisfied residents suggested priorities be given to upgrading housing, reducing crime, and cleaning up the neighborhood — exactly the types of endeavors, the league said, that can be influenced by local volunteers.

The poll found that 41 percent of the residents belong or would like to belong to neighborhood organizations, and 52 percent are willing to take part in some form of direct action such as making small financial contributions, writing letters, signing petitions or picketing City Hall.

Residents told the poll-takers that neighborhood groups try harder than citywide officials to preserve neighborhoods. In general, the residents blamed local leaders and municipal government for many undesirable conditions.

## CIA official talks at Indiana spy trial

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI) — A CIA employee accused of spying for the Soviets wrote his superiors and outlined his contacts with Russians but his letter was left unopened for two months, an agency official testified Tuesday.

William H. Kampiles, 21, Munster, Ind., is charged with selling the Soviets a secret manual about a U.S. spy satellite. He faces six counts of espionage and theft of government property. Two of the spy charges carry life prison terms.

His attorney said Kampiles got into trouble by trying to move up from the routine CIA job and become a full fledged spy.

George Joannides, a 22-year employee of the CIA was the government's first witness. He testified a mutual friend told him about Kampiles in April and he met with Kampiles shortly afterward to discuss Kampiles' career ambitions and his dealings with the Soviets.

The CIA's Soviet section supervisor, identified only as "Ron," refused to meet with Kampiles, Joannides said, so Kampiles was told to write a letter about his dealings in Greece with some Russians.

Joannides said on receiving the May 23 letter he put it unopened into a briefcase, left it there, and did not open it until late in July.

After the letter was opened, the Soviet section decided Kampiles should be interviewed, Joannides said.

The letter said that in late February in Athens, Kampiles was walking home and happened to pass the Soviet Embassy. He saw what he could see was a party in progress, so he went in, the letter said.

## Trucking changes expected

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission, just a step ahead of Carter administration plans, proposed Tuesday to lift many of the regulations it imposes on the trucking industry.

Such a policy, especially opposed by the trucking industry, would allow rate of entry into the business by new operators and would be a major step toward ending the industry's long struggle with the power of trucking companies to put together and set freight rates.

The industry could put into effect the changes independent of any action by the commission's members, it said Tuesday, but they would test the impact of transportation changes.

Some of the changes would be to permit trucking companies to lease their own trucks to other companies, to allow them to lease their own trucks to other companies, to allow them to lease their own trucks to other companies.

## Curley Joe dies after a record

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah researchers pulled the plug on Curley Joe's heart Tuesday afternoon after a long illness that he died after the set a world record for longest heart transplant survival.

The 38-year-old Joe and his wife, who had been married for 15 years, were called to the hospital in 1977 with a reported heart problem. A heart transplant was performed in 1977.

Curley Joe had a heart transplant in 1977. He had a heart transplant in 1977. He had a heart transplant in 1977.

## Woman's story

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times News is a feature on a woman who looks for a new hobby when he retired after 27 years with the fire department. He had dabbled in wood whittling and clay sculpting since he was a young man. Now he has learned to cast in bronze and his figures are usually out of the Old West. Earl is the subject of this week's feature.

Heartline, the advice column for senior citizens, answers questions from readers about Medicare coverage.

Read it in Thursday's Times News.

# Today's weather

## Showers ahead, then snow (!)

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:

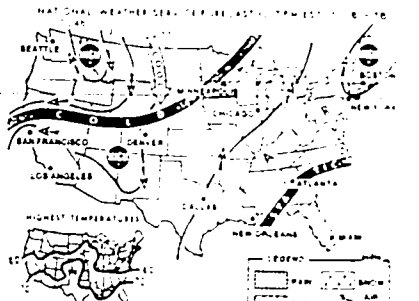
- Increasing clouds today. Windy with scattered showers late today and tonight. Colder with a slight chance of rain or snow showers Thursday. High temperatures today near 60 degrees and in the middle 40s on Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s.
- Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River valley:
- Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers by afternoon. Turning colder tonight and Thursday with scattered showers changing to snow. Windy at times. High temperatures today in the middle 50s and near 40 on Thursday. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.

Synopsis:

A weather change is in store for Idaho as a frontal system entering the Pacific Northwest brings periods of rain to the state. Showers were expected in northern Idaho late Tuesday night with snow in the higher elevations. Precipitation will spread over the entire state by late today, with temperatures turning much cooler. The snow level will lower to near 4,000 feet over northern and central Idaho and strong, westerly winds will accompany the frosty system.

Temperatures across eastern Idaho were cool Tuesday morning under clear skies, but readings were higher over southwestern sections under clouds and light winds. Lows ranged from the teens in the east and higher valleys to the low 30s in the panhandle.

Afternoon temperatures Tuesday ranged from the upper 40s in the southeast to the low 60s in the north under mostly cloudy skies.



**National**

By United Press International

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	37	
Atlanta	61	50	33
Boston	59	52	
Chicago	50	41	22
Cleveland	50	41	15
Dallas	62	43	
Denver	73	30	
Des Moines	57	29	
Detroit	49	37	06
Honolulu	81	64	
Indianapolis	51	49	24
Kansas City	65	50	01
Las Vegas	61	48	
Los Angeles	84	55	
Louisville	47	44	22
Memphis	58	48	

**Idaho**

Max. Min. Pcp.

Boise	52	27	
Burley	51	27	
Gooding	61	22	
Idaho Falls	51	16	
Lewiston	62	27	
Metolai	52	19	
Fossilville	54	28	
Salmon	51	27	

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	60-40
Today	65-45
Tomorrow	60-40

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# McClure romps to victory

## Voters oust Edward Brooke, the Senate's only black

By United Press International  
James A. McClure easily was re-elected as Idaho senator Tuesday night, and he will have some unexpected Republican company the next time the Senate sits.

Although Republicans maintained a near 2-1 edge in the House of Representatives, Republicans made unexpected gains in the Senate. Edward Brooke from Massachusetts, the Senate's only black, was one of the few big Republican senatorial defeats.

McClure won a second term in the Senate by defeating challenger Dwight Jensen by better than a 2-1 margin. He was declared winner just minutes after the polls had closed.

With 242 precincts of 869 reporting, McClure had 41,895 votes while his Democratic opponent Dwight Jensen had only 18,744.

McClure, who served six years in the U.S. House of Representatives before being elected in 1972 to the Senate, appeared heading for one of the largest victories ever scored in an Idaho Senate race.

This was in spite of the fact that a lengthy session of Congress kept McClure in Washington until the final

four weeks before the election. This prevented McClure from doing little if any real campaigning until this last month.

McClure's opponent, Boise newsman-author Dwight Jensen campaigned hard in his bid to unseat McClure, but early Tuesday counted 242-174.

Contacted by the Times-News, McClure said there was no single factor

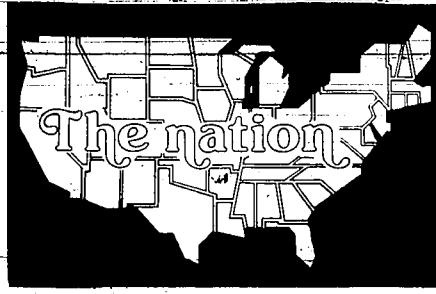
which was most important in his victory. But McClure said his opponent "never gave people any particular reason why they should replace me."

McClure said he was pleased with the reception Idahoans gave his stands on issues. "I've taken strong positions on reduction in government, reducing the burden of government regulations, on the questions of fiscal

management and the size of the federal deficit."

McClure said "the Idaho people and I are in basic agreement on most issues."

McClure said the only regret he had about his campaigning was "Congress was in session so long I wasn't able to campaign more for Allan Larsen and the other Republicans."



# The House

	Democrat	Republican	Others
The old	292	143	0
The new	271	156	0

Declared as of 1:15 a.m. Wednesday

# The Senate

	Democrat	Republican	Others
The old	62	38	0
The new	60	40	0

Declared as of 1:15 a.m. Wednesday

democratic Gov. Edmund Brown of California, also appeared headed for a big win.

Counting was slowed in House races by computer problems by the News Election Services which served the wire services and three television networks.

Four incumbent House members were defeated including included Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., and Rep. J. Herbert Burke, R-Fla., who was convicted of resisting arrest in a topless go-go bar. But indicted Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., won re-election.

It appeared there would be very little change in the makeup of the House. Republicans scored a net gain of only four seats in the first 250 races called. Democrats held an overall edge of 164-90 in late night returns.

House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill would be asked if the major committee chairmen seeking re-election.

There were three trends apparent in the 1968 mid-term elections:

Proposals to legalize various forms of gambling were defeated in Virginia, New Jersey and Florida. Proposals to cut taxes and government spending were for the most part winning voter approval in 16 states.

The voters appeared in a conservative mood, defeating the more liberal Democratic candidates in Senate races in Colorado, Maine, Mississippi and South Dakota. Republican challengers were also edging liberals in Iowa and Minnesota.

Carter's campaigning in 31 states had mixed results. He did little to help Democrats in Maine-Tennessee and Minnesota, but may have helped in several other states.

Here are the at a glance were the major races:

Mass-Hampshire - With 25 percent of the vote counted, Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre was surprisingly behind in his race with conservative Gordon Humphrey.

# Voters favoring three amendments

BOISE (UPI) - With about 10 percent of Idaho's voting precincts reporting, three of five constitutional amendments on the statewide ballot appeared to be making the grade in Tuesday's voting.

A proposed state constitutional amendment which would empower the legislature to set mandatory minimum sentences for any crime jumped out to a big lead Tuesday night after early general election returns.

A total of 7,074 persons had voted

in favor of the proposal with 71 of the state's 869 precincts reporting. Some 2,943 persons have opposed the proposed amendment.

Proponents of the initiative have said its passage would be an effective deterrent to crime while opponents say it would not take into account individual cases.

A resolution which reinforces a U.S. Constitutional amendment allowing citizens to keep and bear arms had received 12,595 yes votes to 2,568 no votes in early returns.

A Senate resolution which would

provide for port district issuance of revenue bonds upon facilities to be leased to private corporations or individuals had received the approval of 7,829 voters. A total of 5,504 opposed it.

Another proposal which would provide that a majority rather than two-thirds of the qualified electors voting on the question approve revenue bond issues to finance airport and air navigation facilities had received 7,601 no votes to 4,702 in favor.

A fifth amendment which

clarifies the constitutional and statutory powers of the Health Facilities Authority by allowing it to provide loans for religious health facilities in the same way such loans are available to other private, non-profit institutions had received 7,353 no votes to 1,114 yes votes.

The state's 89-year-old constitution has been amended 89 times. But only twice have five or more amendments been approved during one election.

Constitutional amendments must receive 50 percent plus one of the vote in order to be approved.

The mandatory minimum sentencing amendment, seen by supporters as both a crime deterrent and anti-gun control measure, enables the legislature to set minimum sentences for crimes. Judges will be bound by law to hand down these sentences and prevented from translating the sentence to probation. No parole board can cut a sentence short.

Judges and members of Idaho's parole board opposed the bill saying it would limit flexibility and prevent case rulings on individual merits.

Passage of the gun amendment grants Idaho citizens "the right to keep and bear arms, and to prevent the confiscation, licensure, registration or special taxation of firearms or ammunition."

Passage of the port district amendment gives the Port of Lewiston authority to sell revenue bonds to finance capital improvements on the port without using tax money. Under the law, shippers pay the bonds, but will later repay the bonds.

Port of Lewiston officials have cited rapid growth in grain and other shipments as good reason for passage of the amendment.



# Cenarrusa, Williams and Moon unopposed

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's state auditor, treasurer and secretary of state posts were all decided in uncontested races Tuesday for the first time in history.

Joe R. Williams, a Democrat from Oneida County, won his sixth term as Idaho state auditor in Tuesday's voting. Williams has a history of decisive victories in his previous wins. He was the first Democrat in the history of the state to carry every county against a Republican opponent.

In performing his duties, he has earned more national recognition than any other elected official in Idaho history.

Marjorie Ruth Moon, a former journalist, will begin her fifth consecutive term as state treasurer after winning the post for the first time in 1962. In the 1970 and 1974 races, she led the ballot both for the largest number of votes cast for candidates for that office and for the largest margin of votes over her opponent.

Pete T. Cenarrusa, secretary of state, will begin his third full term in that capacity after being appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Edson Deal in 1967 and "finishing out more than half of that term."

Cenarrusa, a Republican, is chief election officer for the state of Idaho and is charged with the responsibility of insuring uniformity in the administration of primary and general election laws.

Nevada voters reject ERA

RENO (UPI) - Nevada voters Tuesday made it clear they want lower taxes, but not ERA.

Question 6, which would chop property taxes in Nevada by up to 10 percent, carried by a 3-1 margin.

At the same time, Question 5, the referendum designed to advise the legislature how to vote on the Equal Rights Amendment, lost by about 2-1.

Nevada lawmakers have defeated ERA three times. The last voting was as advisory only, not binding upon the legislature.

# Leroy defeats Mike Wetherell

BOISE - Idaho will have a Republican attorney general for another four years.

Tuesday Republican David Leroy, who was endorsed by retiring Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, defeated Democrat Mike Wetherell.

With 221 precincts out of 427 reporting, Leroy had 53,121 votes to 35,419 for Wetherell.

Contacted by the Times-News, Leroy said his victory was largely due to "involving large numbers of volunteers in the campaign."

Leroy also said he "concentrated in a positive way on legitimate legal and attorney general issues," in the race.

In a race where almost every Idaho precinct official was up for election, the contest for attorney general didn't always capture voters' interest. But at least two

major issues were of importance in the race.

Leroy campaigned heavily on his record as Ada County Prosecutor, telling voters he had more actual legal experience than Wetherell, who had worked as a staff attorney for Idaho Senator Frank Church.

That charge was strongly disputed by Wetherell who said he had more experience in more areas affecting Idaho than did Leroy.

Tuesday Leroy said his legal experience was one of the major reasons he won his race.

The second issue in this race, as in other statewide races, was the 1 percent initiative.

Wetherell opposed the initiative from the beginning. Leroy said the initiative had major legal problems but said he supported and would vote for it.

# Evans tops Sallaz for education post

TWIN FALLS - Republican Jerry Evans beat Daryl Sallaz in the race for state superintendent of schools.

He opposed the measure, and instead recommended reducing property taxes by having the state assume 75-80 percent of district school budgets.

At the same time he stressed local control of school districts.

Both Evans and Sallaz stressed the "basics" of education over the frills of elective courses. Evans also supported proficiency testing.

Evans was one of the earliest state candidates to take a position on the initiative.

He opposed the measure, and instead recommended reducing property taxes by having the state assume 75-80 percent of district school budgets.

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# Syms leads Roy Truby

BOISE - With 100 of 442 precincts reporting in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, incumbent Republican Steve Syms led challenger Roy Truby 14,193 to 9,843.

Syms, the expected winner, will be serving his fourth term in Congress.

Democrat Truby is the outgoing state superintendent of public instruction.

# Utah's two incumbents elected again to House

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Utah's two incumbent congressmen won re-election Tuesday, but a bitterly contested proposal to unify Salt Lake City and County governments was going down to defeat.

First District Democratic Rep. Gunn McKay, seeking his fifth term, held a 10 percentage point lead over Republican challenger Jed Richardson with nearly 10 percent of the vote counted.

In the Second District, incumbent GOP Rep. Dan Marshall was leading Democrat

challenger Ed Firmage by 12 percentage points.

The unification proposal, which would make the state's largest city twice as big and totally reorganize the management of government services, was trailing by 1,700 votes with nearly 10,000 ballots counted.

In conceding to Marshall by telephone, Firmage told the incumbent he withdrew his bid.

"You go back to Washington with my full support. I'm glad we're parting as friends, the way we started out."

Utah's 5th Congressional District since its creation six years ago, spent more than \$1 million, a state record, in his successful campaign to unseat Haskell, which he said had fallen out of touch with his constituents.

# Robert List wins in Nevada

RENO (UPI) - Republican Attorney General Robert List defeated Democrat Lt. Gov. Robert Rose Tuesday in their record spending contest to succeed retiring Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, and incumbent Democrat Rep. James Santini easily won a third term.

List, overcoming 5-3 Democratic voter registration, jumped to an early lead and increased it throughout the night, even in Rose's home base of Las Vegas.

# Congressman defeats Hfaskell for Senate

DENVER (UPI) - Bill Armstrong, a 41-year-old Colorado congressman with 16 years of experience in state and federal government, defeated incumbent U.S. Sen. Floyd Hfaskell, D-Colo., Tuesday in his bid for a second

# Governor races

# Brown wins big victory in California

United Press International  
California Democrat Edmund Brown and Illinois Republican James Thompson won re-election Tuesday, heightening interest in both governors as possible presidential contenders in 1980.

The GOP scored major victories in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Nebraska and Nevada by taking control of statehouses held by Democrats, and in Michigan, where incumbent Gov. William Milliken was re-elected.

Democrats had important wins in New York and Connecticut with the victories of incumbents Hugh Carey and Ella Grasso. The party also maintained control of Massachusetts and Florida.

Carey and Grasso were returned to office in New York and Connecticut, while Lamar Alexander defeated Democrat Jake Butcher for the seat held by retiring Democrat Ray Blanton.

Other Democratic victors included millionaire Democrat Robert Graham in Florida, and 32-year-old Bill Clinton in Arkansas.

Elsewhere, Democratic Texas Attorney General John Hill was in a close race against former deputy defense secretary William Clements.

Republican Robert Ray won an unprecedented fifth term in Iowa.

Republicans won control of Pennsylvania with the victory of former assistant U.S. attorney general Richard Thornburgh for the seat of retiring Democrat Gov. Milton Shapp.

Republican Charles Thone in Nebraska took control of the governorship now held by the Democrats.

In New Hampshire, conservative Republican Gov. Meldrim Thompson trilled Democrat Hugh Gallen.

The GOP also took control of Tennessee, where Lamar Alexander defeated Democrat Jake Butcher for the seat held by retiring Democrat Ray Blanton.

Other Democratic victors included millionaire Democrat Robert Graham in Florida, and 32-year-old Bill Clinton in Arkansas.

# Setback for Rizzo

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Philadelphia voters Tuesday defeated a proposal that would have allowed flamboyant Mayor Frank Rizzo to run for a third term.

With 95 percent of the vote counted, the proposal to allow unlimited terms for mayors trailed by a vote of 169,824 to 107,171 in an unusually large turnout.

A second question, to allow elected officials to hold office while campaigning for another, also was losing, by a margin of 165,254 to 74,509.

# Florida voters reject gambling by 2-1 margin

By United Press International  
Legalized gambling was resoundingly rejected in Florida, Virginia and New Jersey Tuesday as voters around the nation expressed their views on wide variety of special ballot questions.

A sudden change in the odds was Florida's Proposition 9, which would have made the state the third to allow legalized gambling, fell by a better than 2-1 margin after a spirited campaign led by Gov. Reubin Askew who charged it would attract organized crime.

In Virginia a proposition to allow horse race betting for the first time since 1967 was trailing by more than

# Florida voters reject gambling by 2-1 margin

20,000 votes, with the odds of the vote in And in New Jersey a proposal to allow betting on par jai headed for defeat by a better than 2-1 margin.

Voters in Dade County, scene of singer Anita Bryant's successful 1977 battle to repeal a pay rights ordinance, were rejecting a measure to move back in the other direction.

Mississippi voters on proposals to moderate the state constitution.

Missouri voters on a "right-to-work" proposal, which would eliminate the requirement for union membership as a condition of employment. Expenditures by supporters and opponents of the measure approached the \$6 million mark.

## The Times-News Editorials

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



### For now, no fish ponds on Silver Creek

Raising fish is a big business in Idaho, but available water for commercial trout ponds is growing scarce.

For this reason, Buhl trout magnate Ken Ellis has applied to use the waters of Silver Creek in Blaine County to raise trout.

The Silver Creek water rights application offers Idaho a difficult dilemma.

On one hand, the trout industry is a relatively clean, non-polluting industry with great growth potential.

And Ken Ellis, president of Valley Trout Farms in Buhl, is one of the most successful and visionary trout-raisers in the nation.

But Silver Creek, an acclaimed trout stream and a scenic wonder in the Wood River Valley, hardly seems the place to expand an Idaho industry.

Fish raceways and ponds, while non-polluting to the air or the land, can reduce the quality of water in a stream.

Disease in hatchery fish can spread to native trout populations when water is circulated through a pond and back into a stream.

Fish wastes and artificial fish foods cannot be contained within a fish-raising operation and tend to pollute streams downriver from the raceways.

In comparative terms, this kind of pollution probably is more acceptable in the Snake River, already a polluted waterway, than in Silver Creek, a blue-ribbon trout stream.

Of course, from the perspective of Ken Ellis, there is little water left to use for trout raising near the Snake River and plenty of fresh spring water available in Silver Creek.

But Ellis, from his experience in the Magic Valley, knows trout-raising operations disrupt wild fish populations.

Billingsley Creek near Hagerman is an example of a stream where escaped hatchery fish have reduced wild fish populations.

And this is another, fundamental reason why Ellis' Silver Creek applications should be carefully examined.

A plethora of small hatchery fish in Silver Creek would ruin the quality native trout fishing in the stream.

If Ken Ellis can show how he can keep his hatchery fish from populating Silver Creek, his plan for fish ponds might hold water.

But on preliminary consideration, it appears Ken Ellis has looked at the wrong stream for a new fish farm.

Silver Creek, on balance, is more important to Idaho as a quality trout stream than as a fish factory.

### West may still win water war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Western states may have lost a battle in what Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm calls President Carter's "war against the West," but chances are they may still win the war.

While the West stands to lose the most from Carter's forced cuts in the funding of water projects, cutbacks in the Midwest, South and East have also aroused determination to fight back in the next Congress.

With the House unable to overturn Carter's veto of the public work funding bill, and lacking time to come up with a new bill, Congress agreed just before adjourning a week ago to go along with most of the president's demands.

But that was only for the fiscal year that ends Oct. 1, and the struggle has been set for another battle after a new Congress convenes in January.

Most western lawmakers, and many from other parts of the country, were resentful of the "pork barrel" tag put on the public works bill by Carter and his charges that the water

projects in question were inflationary and wasteful.

Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota, 80-year-old Republican dean of the Senate, may have reflected the views of many when he said money for water projects was not "expedient," but "investments" for the future.

"If it were not for these reclamation projects, there would not have been the opportunities for millions of people who located there to obtain jobs and for industry to flourish," Young said.

In the Senate, only Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., rose to quarrel with Young's views, saying the stripped-down bill did not go far enough in cutting out wasteful projects.

Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon promised: "We will be back in the 96th Congress to review this issue."

What, if anything, was saved by Carter's veto of the money bill? According to Carter, the savings would be about \$1.8 billion in the total

cost-of-projects, because the fiscal 1979 bill would have provided fun only for the first-year construction costs of projects that Carter felt were wasteful.

Backers of the bill said, however, that the appropriations called for in the bill would have been nearly \$5 million less than Carter asked for his budget for the 1979 fiscal year.

Viewed in those terms alone, he would be right.

But it would be difficult to tell exactly how much each proposed project would cost in the long run and how much each would bring in benefits.

In the House, Rep. John Roussello R-Calif., asked Rep. Tom Bevill, I Ala., chairman of the public works appropriations subcommittee whether it was true that workers expected to be done by 2,300 government workers under the vetoed bill could be contracted out at the same cost.

"It will cost more, frankly," Bevill replied. "Fantastic!" Rousselot exclaimed.

## Iran a key maintaining western security

By DREW MIDDLETON  
N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — By any military measurement, from strategic geography to stocks of advanced weapons systems, Iran is a pivotal state in the global balance of power. Political and military writers in the Soviet Union share this appreciation of Iran's military importance with planners in the United States and Western Europe.

Three quarters of a century ago, Field Marshal Lord Roberts predicted that the future of Asia would one day be decided at Singapore. American and allied officers generally believe that the Strait of Hormuz, between the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, is of overriding importance to the West. As long as this key waterway is controlled militarily by the unchallenged government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Western planners feel reasonably secure, even though Soviet naval squadrons periodically venture into the northwestern reaches of the Indian Ocean.

Therefore, the turbulence in Iran, with the possibility that the Shah's government may be replaced by a fundamentalist Moslem regime with no experience in running a complicated military organization, alarms military planners.

More alarming in their eyes is the prospect that, under these conditions, Iran would be a prime target for

subversion and external pressure by the Soviet Union. Some concede that they may be crying "wolf" too soon. But no one denies that the wolf is there, along a 1,200-mile frontier between the two countries.

That frontier is one of Iran's strategic liabilities. The other is the strategic Strait of Hormuz, through which oil from Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates passes to Israel, Western Europe, Japan and the United States.

The strait is 170 miles long, and ranges in width from 21 to 80 miles and in depth from 120 to 150 feet. Dr. Shahram Chubin, of the Institute for International Political and Economic Studies in Teheran, wrote recently that "although the straits are too deep to be blocked by sunken ships and too wide to be effectively controlled by coastal artillery, they are an obvious target for those out to interrupt maritime traffic."

The consensus among Western military authorities is that if traffic through the strait was interrupted, Western Europe, in the words of one, senior NATO officer "will stop."

Iran has played a major role in the strait. It has claimed Abu Musa Island and the smaller Tumb Islands. One of its most ambitious military projects is the construction of a land, sea and air base on the Gulf of Oman, at Chah Behar, west of the strait, to be completed by 1980.

Iran's geography and imposing military strength, with 415,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen, make the country a stabilizing influence in a turbulent area. Ignoring Arab protests, Iran sold oil to Israel during the 1967 and 1973 wars. Its troops helped Oman quell a rebellion in Dhofar three years ago, and the deployment of its navy and air force in the Gulf area have quelled the ambitions of Iraq, a Soviet ally.

Over the last decade, the Shah has spent about \$14 billion on American, British, West German, Italian and Soviet weapons. The current crisis has forced the Shah to defer further American purchases, according to administration officials. These Americans also expect him to delay or drop plans to buy 31 F-4E fighters, 1,000 Shrike air-to-surface missiles and \$350 million in naval weapons that he had planned to buy in Europe. Iran also plans to purchase \$11.6 billion in American arms that are under development, and will not be delivered until well into the 1980s.

Yet even without these weapons, Iran has the most advanced arms of any Asian country east of Israel. Its army today deploys 1,200 tanks; there are 2,500 NATO tanks on the vital central front in Europe, according to an estimate by the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London. And the Shah has ordered almost 1,300 British Chieftain tanks, to add to 780 already delivered.

An air force of 459 combat planes — Israel has only 34 more — includes American F-4 Phantoms, F-5E Tigers

and 56 B-14 Tomcats, which are considered the most advanced naval aircraft in the world.

The Shah had intended to triple the size of his navy by the end of this year, although that expansion program has been delayed by a shortage of trained sailors. In addition to the Italian and West German vessels, he has ordered six Spruance class destroyers and six P-3 Orion maritime reconnaissance aircraft from the United States. The Navy's strategic aim was to send patrols to the southern and eastern areas of the Indian Ocean.

"Except for nuclear weapons," an American officer commented, "Iran has made purchases in every area of advanced weaponry."

The country's army of three armored and three infantry divisions and four independent brigades is considered by its American and British advisers as the most powerful for its size in Asia. Its military potential, however, has been reduced by the time and effort necessary to instruct Iranian draftees, who serve for two years, in the complexities of a Hawk missile or a Chieftain tank.

The army depots and air bases of Iran are considered by some intelligence experts to be a temptation to some neighboring states. So much advanced military equipment, they note, has not been vulnerable to an invader since Hitler's divisions overran Czechoslovakia on the eve of World War II.

## Reviewing the good and bad sides of Libya

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Libyans lay out the red carpet, it stretches from our back door right up the steps of the People's Hall in Tripoli.

The Libyans extend an invitation, foot all the bills and hope Americans who accept their hospitality will bring good reports back to the American people.

The North African nation is trying to change its press image in the United States by starting at the grass roots. As a result, about 100 U.S. citizens including 22 journalists, got the royal treatment in Tripoli in mid-October.

Out of that number, more than a dozen Idahoans were present at the First Arab-American Peoples Dialogue — all at the expense of the Libyan government.

The Libyans' tab for my trip alone was about \$4,000, including first class in fare, lodging and meals, ground transportation in Libya and other incidentals including a transatlantic phone call to the Times-News.

Using that figure as a gauge, the total bill for all Americans at the conference could have been about \$400,000.

That is a high price to pay for friends. But to Muammar al-Gadhafi, head of the government of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, the stakes are much higher and worth every penny of the investment.

Gadhafi's ultimate aim is to find another door into the American toy store where he can spend his beautiful petrodollars on superior U.S. playthings.

His ultimate aim is to foster trade relations with this nation to allow him to purchase items such as transport planes, passenger jets and heavy trucks which have been denied him in the past because of his international reputation.

Looked at as a supporter of terrorism by U.S. foreign policy makers, Gadhafi has not been allowed to buy modern U.S. products which might help him wage war against what he calls colonial regimes in emerging Third World countries.

blacklist by impressing ordinary citizens of his good intentions.

While we were there, we had the best of everything: the finest hotel in Tripoli; extravagant meals; guided tours of Libya; and friendly treatment from all Libyans we met.

Gadhafi is regarded as a terrorist and a "madman" by the American press, but he impressed everyone at the dialogue with his even temper and urbane manner when he walked in unannounced to address the Americans and Arabs at the conference.

While we were there, we were given free rein to talk to anyone we met. We queried Bulgarians working at a new forestry nursery near Benghazi, Tunisians who worked as waiters in Libyan restaurants, and even beautiful Egyptian girls employed in Libya who seemed eager to come to the United States with us.

I talked with some young men who frankly discussed their attitude to prohibition in Libya. They said outlawing alcohol is good for their country. Without alcohol, the crime rate in their country is down, the accident rate on Libyan highways is down and husbands don't beat their wives as much.

Both young Libyans agreed alcohol should be banned in Libya. When they want to get drunk, they go to another country.

All during our stay, we were allowed to talk to anyone and made to feel at home. Like whirling dervishes, the Libyans entertained us, fed us, treated us royally, then spun off leaving us overwhelmed with their hospitality.

Gadhafi's special treatment seemed to have its effect. Many Americans became sympathetic to the Arab cause while listening to Arab speakers explain their position in the Middle East crisis.

I had arrived in Libya with my fair share of journalistic skepticism. At the initial press conference in the Beach Hotel in Tripoli, I asked if Egypt would be represented because I thought perhaps the dialogue would be one-sided. The Libyans assured us we would hear "a cross-section" of Arab thought.

The Arab people told us at painful length how biased the U.S. news media has been toward Libya and the Arab cause. They talked of Zionist control in the U.S. media which distorted the Arab point of view.

Clevis Maktas, a well-known Arab thinker and writer

argued that by making a "separate" peace with Israel, Egypt has left the Arab fold and does not represent the mainstream of Arab thinking.

He said it is more important to bring Egypt back to the Arabs than to regain the Sinai or other Israeli held territories.

The arguments opened my eyes to the Arab point of view. Magalhães I had read to brief myself for the trip all seemed to be anti-Arab in slant.

I talked with Arab people whose opinions differed from what I had read. I was wayed to sympathy for a people dislocated from their homeland.

I was swayed, but not won over. Gadhafi's hospitality exposed me to the good side of Libya which the U.S. news media often overlooks in favor of newsy terrorist acts Gadhafi apparently condones.

According to his plan, we saw a different side of Libya than we had read about in U.S. magazines. Libya has a good side, too.

At first glance, Gadhafi is benevolently helping his people move out of their desert tents into modern homes. He is giving them free education, supplying ample employment, cheap food and free health care. Their standard of living is much higher than for the people of, say, Egypt or Morocco. His people have a strong national pride and a healthy spirit.

Just as any woman would keep friends out of her messy closets and cluttered basement, so Gadhafi did not arrange for us to view all sides of his land.

Under the surface of a lush landscape planted with petrodollars, Libya is to rose garden.

By chance I met an American woman who lived in Tripoli for several years while her husband was employed in the oil fields. She filled in some chinks in the mosaic fitted together for Americans at the dialogue. For obvious reasons I will not use her name.

Her Libyan-born neighbor, she told me, was upset one day when the Libyan army came to his home and took his two boys, age 12 and 16, for induction into the army. She said Gadhafi has told his people even women and children must bear arms in the "revolution."

name to the SPLAJ, his people's congresses were opposed to the name change, she told me. When he discovered the dissenting opinions, Gadhafi tabled the resolution, did some "politicizing" and the measure passed later in the same day, she said.

In spite of the red-carpet treatment I received on my Libyan visit, I failed to come away with a blind love for Libya. The people were warm. Salaries there are good and the Libyan people enjoy a high economic standard of living, in marked contrast to the people I saw in Morocco on a one-day stopover.

But something about life in Libya under the shadow of Gadhafi's neatly packaged "Green Book" turned me off.

In Libya, no one can own more than one house. Landlords have been eliminated. No man can own a large business without selling 51 percent interest to the government. And a man cannot draw more than 1,000 dinars (about \$3,500) of his savings out of the bank in any one month.

I am just too accustomed to the American brand of freedom to taking a liking to Libya.

Libya's foreign policy, too, made me turn pale. Aware he is looked on as a terrorist, Gadhafi explained himself. He said terrorism is not terrorism if one is on the other side of the fence. He said he wholeheartedly supports "liberation movements," not terrorism.

And Gadhafi's support of "liberation movements" in the Third World will only lead to war.

Palestinians who are members of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) have Gadhafi's support.

While Palestinians who have been chased from their homes and farms in Palestine deserve sympathy, the tactics they employ to regain their homeland will also lead to war.

Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin are sharing the Nobel Peace Prize for taking a different approach to their disagreements — an approach that may bring peace.

The approach Libya and other Arabs are taking toward the Middle East conflict do not promise to bring a peaceful settlement to that fiery corner of the world.

Hodge recently traveled to Libya with a delegation of Idahoans invited to discuss trade matters. While there he observed agricultural practices in that North African nation.



# Sterilization surgery funding rules cinched

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced new regulations Tuesday to tighten federal funding of sterilization operations.

Federal funding will not be available for sterilization performed for sterilization purposes," the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

An HEW spokesman said the federal government will not even pay for medical hysterectomies unless patients are advised formally and in writing that sterility will result.

The department currently pays for about one in 10 sterilizations performed in the United States. HEW financed 100,000 such operations in 1975.

These regulations are designed to respond to the concerns of many citizens by strictly limiting the use of federal funds to sterilizations for

individuals who knowingly and freely consent to them," HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said.

He said the rules — which take effect in 90 days and apply to all sterilizations paid for by Medicaid — would prohibit HEW funding of coerced and unformed sterilizations or of sterilizations based on hasty decisions.

The regulations also cover family planning programs funded by HEW and operations in Public Health Service hospitals, including those of the Indian health service.

The regulations, replacing rules published in 1974 governing federal funding of sterilizations, require:

- An HEW-approved form, clearly and simply spelling out the nature and consequences of the operation in a language the patient understands and explaining alternate forms of birth control.
- A waiting period between consent and sterilization of at least 30 days except in cases of premature delivery and emergency abdominal surgery. Previous regulations required only a 72-hour waiting period.
- Consent may not be obtained from anyone in labor of childbirth, under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, or seeking or obtaining an abortion. This is to reduce the chances of sterilization being chosen under duress.
- Federal funding will not be available for sterilizations for individuals in correctional facilities, mental hospitals or other rehabilitative facilities.
- The prohibition against using federal funds for sterilizations of those under 21 is continued.

The New York-based Association

for Voluntary Sterilization Inc., which supports the decision to bar funds for contraceptive hysterectomies, said: "We take strong exception to an across-the-board prohibition of sterilization for those under 21."

Assistant Director Betty Gonzalez called for "some flexibility in instances where other methods of contraception have resulted in multiple failures" or "when future pregnancies are detrimental to the patient's health."

She said flexibility should also apply "when long-term illnesses cannot other forms of contraception."

Inappropriate or dangerous and normal sexual activity is an important part of the individual's life."

The "bombs had been dropped by parachute under the code name 'Steel Vault,' mostly to create landing zones in the jungle. They felled trees up to 40 feet in diameter.

Their immense concussion killed every human and animal in the surrounding area as well.

## Last of bombs detonated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The last of the 15,000-pound "Daisy Cutter" jungle-clearing bombs that were a hated symbol to Vietnam War protesters have been blown up, an Army spokesman says.

# Closed pre-trial hearings argued before supreme court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gannett Newspapers urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to prevent judges — except as "a last resort" — from keeping the press and public out of pre-trial courtroom hearings on suppression of evidence.

Under sharp questioning from several justices, Gannett lawyer Robert Bernius based his argument on the Constitution's free press guarantee and its promise that criminal defendants shall enjoy a "public trial."

"We make no argument that suppression hearings be open in all circumstances," he said. "We simply say the damage done is serious. If closure is to take place it should take place only as a last resort."

The Supreme Court decided in a 1976 Nebraska case that the press could not be prevented from publishing what takes place in open court.

It heard arguments Tuesday on a new case that gives the justices a chance to rule when courtroom hearings may be closed to reporters or the public to insure a defendant gets a fair trial.

The case arises from pre-trial proceedings on charges that a 16-year-old Texas youth, Kyle Greathouse, and Davis Jones murdered ex-policeman Wayne Clapp two years ago in the Rochester area.

At a hearing to decide whether the defendants' confessions should be used at the trial, defense lawyers asked Judge Daniel DePasquale to close the Seneca County courtroom to make sure the case was not prejudiced by pre-trial publicity.

The judge granted the request without hearing arguments on the issue, and the New York Court of Appeals upheld his decision, despite protests from the Gannett.

The appeals court said the right to a public trial belongs primarily to the accused — and neither the public nor the press has an absolute right to attend all stages of all criminal trials.

It said release of the transcript after defendants pleaded guilty to a lesser offense satisfied the public's right to know.

Bernius said 90 percent of criminal indictments are settled before trial, and a hearing on whether potentially incriminating evidence should be admitted is a critical stage of trial in which the public has an interest.

He said alternatives such as changing the location of the trial would be preferable to protect a defendant's rights.

But lawyer Bernard Kobroff, defending Judge DePasquale's action, said if you make exclusion the last alternative, it may be too late.

# Taiwan cleared to buy jets

WASHINGTON — With the approval of Taiwan's request to buy 48 U.S. jet fighters, the Carter administration has answered all outstanding questions from the Chinese Nationalist government for military equipment, according to U.S. officials.

"The ball's now out of our court and back in their court," one senior official said about the long-contentious issue of U.S. armaments for Taiwan. The United States has kept requests pending for lengthy periods while weighing their military and political significance.

The administration is willing to consider future requests, the official said.

The State Department announced Monday that the administration would permit Taiwan to buy and assemble there 48 F-5E lightweight jet fighters. Although designed as interceptors, the planes will have better armaments than previous F-5Es purchased by Taiwan, including air-to-ground missiles.

The approval was given only after Taiwan had been refused authorization to buy F-4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers. Their longer range and

greater armaments load would give them a capability of striking into mainland China, while the F-5Es with missiles will have less offensive capability.

The Nationalist government also had sought newer, better fighters, the F-16 or the F-18, but they, too, were refused. The F-5E is the same plane being made available to Egypt, while Israel is to buy F-16s.

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# Judge demands federal Letelier case papers

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Barrington D. Parker has ordered the CIA, the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office to submit to him by Monday a series of documents that go to the heart of the government's case against the accused Cuban and Chilean assassin of Orlando Letelier.

During pre-trial arguments Monday in U.S. District court here about the bomb-murder of the leftist Chilean diplomat and his colleague, Ronni Moffitt, Parker ordered "the prosecutors to produce:

- A "clear and unambiguous" affidavit from the CIA about any of its connections with the government's star witness — former Chilean secret police agent Miguel Owen Townley.
- A statement from the FBI about any electronic surveillance the bureau has conducted against the CIA defendants who belong to the anti-Castro Cuban National Movement.
- The entire package of evidence submitted to the government of Chile recently by Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene M. Propper in an effort to obtain extradition of three Army officers serving in Chile's DINA secret police.

Judge Parker said he will study these documents and set Dec. 13 for resumption of courtroom arguments on how much of the government's case must be disclosed to the defense attorney before the trial, which is scheduled to start here on Jan. 8.

Informed sources said the CIA is prepared to furnish an affidavit stating that it had only two contacts with the U.S. expatriate, Townley. It was said, in Florida in 1970 or 1971 and again in 1973 and were initiated by Townley but that there was no

follow-up of the contacts.

Sources close to the investigation also said that the FBI is prepared to present an affidavit stating that it conducted no electronic surveillance of the five Cuban exiles who have been indicted in connection with the crime since the murders. Letelier and Moffitt were killed Sept. 21, 1976.

Parker also ordered prosecutors Propper and E. Lawrence Barcellona to inform him by Monday how many of the government's prospective witnesses, who may number between 40 and 70, have been threatened or are in fear of their lives because of the testimony they will give.

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# Chicago's mayor cuts ribbon for shoe repair shop

CHICAGO (UPI) — Politicians may come and go with new elections but Joe Tollitano is always around to help Chicago ward cheerleaders, with their shoes.

A beaming Tollitano Monday watched Mayor Michael A. Bilandic cut the ribbon at his new U.S. Shoe Repair Shop near city hall and later warmly welcomed customers.

"It's beautiful," exclaimed Tollitano, 63, a broad smile on his face and a cigar clamped in his mouth. "It's like a new lease on life."

— He pointed to the third shoeing chair to the left — the late Mayor Richard J. Daley's favorite — and said, "It's just like the other shop, we have the same chairs and all.

Only it's even a little better. We have more room and nice paneled walls."

Only weeks ago the jovial Tollitano was in despair because the building in which he ran a full service auto and shoe shop for nearly the last quarter century was to be torn down to make way for a 35-story high-rise. Tollitano had said without a new location near city hall — and his longtime customers — he might have to retire.

Even his regular politician customers, including Bilandic, were upset.

"I was really depressed the day they knocked out the building's cornerstone," he said. "The mayor was there for the ceremony to honor the new building being put up.

Afterwards an aide came to me and said, 'Hey, Joe, the mayor wants to see you.' He asked me whether I got relocated and I told him, 'Your honor, I can't find a place.' He said he'd try and help out and a few weeks later he told me about this place."

Tollitano stopped to greet some old friends then continued, "Mayor Bilandic is just as concerned a person as Mayor Daley. I didn't think it possible there would be another person so interested in helping the little person. He must have learned good lessons from Mayor Daley."

— Before the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Bilandic held a news conference with developers of Chicago's downtown Loop and Tollitano.

"There I was with the mayor and all these millionaires," Tollitano laughed. "There I was — Joe the shoemaker. Where else, but in this wonderful country could such a thing happen."

— Tollitano employs three tailors, eight shoe shiners and five shoemakers. His favorite customer was Daley, who died in 1976 at age 74.

— And with many of his customers politicians from "both sides of the aisle" he diplomatically said — he's an independent voter who chooses "by the man."

"We have nice politicians from both sides of the aisles," he said. "I just take their shoes and save their soles."

# People

## For some voters, a real experience



William Hunt as Uncle Sam outside polling place

### Rock star in clinic

LONDON (UPI) — Rock star Elton John was rushed to a private London clinic Tuesday suffering from what his record company described as a "mystery illness."

A spokeswoman for Rocket Records emphatically denied newspaper reports the 31-year-old singer had suffered a heart attack.

"That is just not true," she said. "He has a mystery illness and tests are being carried out now. He played football on Sunday and as far as we know he was in good health."

John had been due to fly to Paris Tuesday for a checkup on his much publicized hair transplant.

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Motion Picture Association of America

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sacred right to vote need not take place in a smelly garage, maintains hotelier Bob Pritikin, in charge of Precinct No. 7943.

To drive the point home, Pritikin arranged the following for lucky voters — "No, not voters," he corrects, "guests" — at his gracious, Victorian-style Manston Hotel on Tuesday:

Up the front steps and under a sign saying "cast your fate," in the door and across Oriental carpets and under crystal chandeliers to the place of balloting.

While waiting, "guests" were served doughnuts with red, white and blue frosting and entertained by the ghost of Claudia Chambers, niece of the state senator who built the rambling, turreted edifice in the 19th century.

Claudia, the guests were assured, sits at the seemingly empty stool before the keys of the mansion's grand piano. Doubters are encouraged to request the wispy wraith

to play a song, any song, and promptly the piano will bang it out.

"Between you and me," confides Pritikin, "it's a piece of ingenious engineering." But the point remains valid — to bring a little flair to act of voting.

"Why shouldn't people (who run polling places) invite other people into their homes to vote?" Pritikin asks. "After all, they're their friends and neighbors."

Asked by the registrar of voters to furnish a polling place in the chic, mostly apartment dweller neighborhood, Pritikin said he was motivated to add a dash of class to the voting experience in the hope the idea would spread.

"This is my symbol of encouragement to the tens of thousands of nice citizens who have been persuaded by tradition to offer their smelly garages instead of their sweet parlors as an environment for their friends and neighbors to vote," he said.

"Why not make voting a marvelous experience?"

## Scooper law successful

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch declared Tuesday that the city's 3-month-old law requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets is working and has become a model for other cities around the world.

"We have no way in which to measure how much is picked up each day, but I can certainly tell you that

New Yorkers are finding it easier to walk on the streets of our city with their heads held high once again," Koch said.

— Under the new law, dog walkers who fail to clean up after their dogs can be issued a summons leading to potential fines of up to \$100.

## She's sales manager, resembles cheerleader

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — She looks more like a cheerleader than a used car salesman, but 24-year-old Debbie DeWitt was selling more cars than anybody else in Northern California, about 16 a day, until she moved up to sales manager of a big Chrysler-Plymouth agency.

Debbie said she was a secretary in a car dealership six years ago and watched the guys "out on the floor" selling cars.

"It didn't look so tough for the money they were getting," she said.

Debbie went to 15 car dealerships in the area trying to get on as a salesman. Finally Glenn Hartzheim gave the 19-year-old girl a chance.

"I got more reaction out of the other

salesmen than the customers," she said. — The follows offered to move cars, fill gas tanks, and jump dead batteries for her.

"After they learned I didn't want help, they didn't offer any more," she said.

They also saw her pass them up in sales. For the past three years she was top salesman in the Northern California zone for Chrysler and gained national recognition.

"The first time I went to a new car show, five years ago, there were 550 salesmen and I was the only woman. At the same showing this year, about half the sales people were women," said Miss DeWitt.

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**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**PETER FRAMPTON**  
**THE BEE GEES**  
**"SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND"**

**HELD OVER!**

TWIN FALLS SHOWTIMES: MON-FRI AT 7:40 & 9:15 SAT & SUN AT 1:25-3:30 5:35-7:40 & 9:15

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A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak"

**Goldie Hawn**  
**Chevy Chase**  
**Foul Play**

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**Kentucky Fried Movie IS A HIT!**

JEROME SHOWTIMES: MON-FRI AT 7:30-9:15 SAT & SUN AT 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:30 & 9:15

# Ferry strikes wall, injures 175



NEW YORK (UPI) — A Staten Island ferry boat maneuvering in fog-shrouded New York Harbor missed its slip in lower Manhattan Tuesday and slammed into a concrete seawall, injuring about 175 of the estimated 2,000 commuters on board.

At least five persons were hospitalized, authorities said, and more than 100 others received emergency room treatment. Several victims were squeezed between cars parked on the main deck.

Most of the injuries, however, amounted to cuts, bruises and bloody noses received when the impact sent almost everyone on board hurtling forward or down stairs on top of each other.

"It looked terrible. People were yelling and screaming. It looked awful," said Lena Staniewicz, a Scarsdale, N.Y., resident who was waiting on shore for the boat to arrive when the crash happened at 7:37 a.m. Authorities said the ferry American Legion, piloted by Capt. Irving Sattler, 51, crashed into the concrete seawall

where the Statue of Liberty sight-seeing boats normally tie up — 700 feet west of its slip. Sattler is to retire in two weeks.

Moments later, the first ambulances arrived with paramedics who rushed to help the more seriously injured, at least two persons who had heart attacks, and numerous others with broken arms, legs and ribs.

Ambulances carried them to five area hospitals, while ambulance attendants and commuting doctors and nurses on the boat treated scores of others for bumps and scrapes at the scene.

The boat, which has been in service for 13 years, was carrying 2,000 passengers and 40 cars on the five-mile run from the island to Manhattan. It was scheduled to leave Staten Island at 6:45 a.m. but was delayed 15 minutes by the heavy fog.

"We were coming in at normal speed," said First Mate Edward Hills. "We slowed down to half speed because of the fog. Suddenly we saw a wall in front of us and we slammed

into reverse gear, but the propeller didn't grab. The water wasn't deep enough."

Coast Guard officials scheduled an investigative hearing Thursday. One Coast Guard spokesman said that while the weather was a "most significant factor," he could not rule out the possibility of pilot error.

City officials said Sattler had an excellent record with no history of any accident. Hills said Sattler was "emotionally shook up" over the accident. He said Sattler's sister died

two weeks ago and his brother died six months ago.

One passenger, Coast Guardaman Brian Taylor of Staten Island, who works on nearby Governor's Island, said he was standing on the top deck when "I looked up and saw the seawall coming at us."

"We just kept going into it. I didn't see any backwash from the reverse of the engines," he said. "It kind of seemed like slow motion." Then he watched as the bow hit and "peeled back like a sardine can."

Workmen salvage honeybees, hives after crash

## Wrecked bee truck leaves sweet mess

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — A tractor-trailer truck loaded with millions of bees and their honeycombs, overturned Tuesday, turning a major traffic intersection into a sticky no-man's land for early morning travelers.

The driver of the truck, Jim Owens, 31, of Mays Landing, N.J., said he got stung at least "150 times" as he worked for several hours to get the honeybees back in their hives.

"But I didn't really need any first aid because I get stung like this every day," said Owens, who escaped serious injury in the accident.

Owens, who is a beekeeper as well as a truck driver, said he was carrying about 28 million bees. He said some \$10,000 in honey, which was contained in the bee hives, was strewn out over the parkway.

"It was a hell of a sticky mess," he said.

Local beekeepers were able to save about two-thirds of the bees because the bees were lethargic in the early morning hours, Owens said. They stayed close to their hives because of a light rain — the first to fall in the Atlanta area in 20 days.

"If it had been a hot sunny day, the sky over the area would have been clouded with bees," Owens said, adding, "just at daybreak a little sun came out and the bees started swarming, but then the rain started, and they came back down close to their hives."

The beekeepers — wearing face nets and gloves — worked vigorously to calm the insects.

Police said one beekeeper had to be taken to the hospital when a bee flew into his ear.

Police said the accident happened shortly after midnight when the brakes on Owens' flatbed tractor-trailer truck failed as it exited off Interstate 75 onto the Marietta Parkway a few miles north of Atlanta. The truck overturned after Owens ran it off the side of the road to avoid hitting cars.

Owens' "Migratory Bee Co." transports about 15 loads of bees to farms across the nation each year.

He said he was transporting the bees, owned by the Palm Beach, Fla. Honey Co., from Williston, N.D. to West Palm Beach, Fla. where they have been contracted to pollinate Florida orange groves.

## Alabama forest fires blacken broad areas

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (UPI) — A 7,000-acre forest fire raged near Tuskegee Tuesday, but many other portions of the parched Southeast reported some rain and a lull in woodland fires that have plagued the area for weeks.

In Macon County, Ala., where the 7,000-acre fire was centered, Forestry Commission spokesman Frank Sego said, "People tried to backfire these fires away from their homes and they didn't do anything in the world but merge them."

Fighters from Kraft Paper Co., which owns considerable amount of timberland in the Tuskegee area, pitched in to battle the fire. Five men from the Florida Division of Forestry arrived on the scene and additional help was also being sought from South Carolina.

Despite these efforts, two homes were destroyed by the wildfires in rural communities surrounding Tuskegee, about 40 miles east of Montgomery.

In addition to the Macon County fire, eleven other blazes raged out of control in the mountainous northeast corner of Alabama, in Jackson and

Cherokee counties. "They can't get to them," Sego said. "It's simply out of reach."

The Alabama Forestry Commission said damage caused by the fires since they began in early October has exceeded \$5 million in the state.

Patchy rain that accompanied the arrival of a cold front in the Southeast had only a minimal, if any, effect on the tinderbox conditions in Alabama, but in neighboring Georgia, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said "things look much better."

A total of 18 woodland fires were reported in Georgia Monday. Officials said they did not have an exact count Tuesday, but that rain and higher humidity had helped conditions in the woodlands, which are full of hunters this time of year.

Fire conditions in the Carolinas also eased, and Mississippi's 93-day-old edict against burning trash, or setting any other fires, after the state received its first rain in several weeks.

Many areas received only light rain, but a half-inch was recorded at Pensacola, Fla., the first measurable precipitation there in 38 days.

## Fire claims children

PAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Five small children burned to death in a trailer home where candles were burning because the electricity had been disconnected, officials said Tuesday.

City utility officials said power to the trailer was turned off last week after utility crews found that someone had bypassed an electrical meter.

Police spokesman Herman L. Blazop said cause of the Monday night blaze is under investigation.

The dead were identified as Ernestine McEachern, 2; Irenia McEachern, 4; Janice McEachern, 5; Sabrina Johnson, 5; and Ifoward Johnson, 6.

Ernest McEachern, 24, father of the three McEachern children, was babysitting the children while their mothers, Gwendolyn McEachern and Jacquelyn Johnson, were out. Investigators said McEachern apparently fell asleep and when he awoke, the trailer was on fire.

Blazop said McEachern told a neighbor "someone is burning my house down" as he ran out of the trailer.

"At about 11:30 p.m., one of our officers stopped a motor vehicle," Bishop said. "He found Ernest McEachern, who reported he was on his way to the hospital as a result of burns received in the fire."

Bishop said McEachern was listed in satisfactory condition at Cape Fear Valley Hospital.

Neighbors reported the fire to the fire department, Bishop said.

James Myatt, assistant manager of the city's Public Works Commission, said his department recently discovered power had been going to the trailer without his department's knowledge after someone had bypassed a meter.

"We discontinued it the first part of last week," he said.

He said crews returned to the trailer Thursday to see if any other attempt had been made to bypass the meter. He said workers found the trailer's electrical system had been hooked to a line serving a neighbor's water pump.

"We left that up to the owner of the trailer," he said. "As far as we were concerned it was being metered and paid for."

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**Life tale of slayer in works**

**BOISE (UPI)**—A former guard at the Idaho State Prison says he plans to write the biography of convicted killer Thomas Creech.

John Cobley, who served as a corrections officer for two years until he left the job last year, said he hopes to begin formal interviews within two weeks. He said he plans to talk with Creech for the next couple of months about his life.

Then, he said, he plans to take six months to write the book.

Creech was convicted of shooting two transients near Cascade in 1974 and sentenced to death. His case is on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

During his trial, Creech said he had murdered 42 persons but not the one for which he was convicted. Although law enforcement officials have discounted most of those claims Creech is charged with three murders in other states.

Cobley said he and prison officials tentatively reached an agreement to interview Creech but acting Warden Ed Demmitt said officials are awaiting a written request from Cobley before making a final decision.

Under a new Idaho law there is some question whether Cobley could keep any money earned from the book if it is written and published. This statute says money made by a criminal defendant from a book, movie or other publicity must be passed on to his victims.

**License unit disbands as wish granted**

**BOISE (UPI)**—At its own request, the Boise City License Commission was disbanded by the City Council Monday night.

Commission Chairman Robert Williams made the unusual request on grounds the commission no longer has enough work to do. Over the years it has set requirements for dance halls and made rules to prevent hucksterism.

Williams' request appeared to catch some councilmen by surprise.

"Is this a first?" Councilman Bernie Jensen asked.

"In the nine years I've been here it is," Mayor Dick Eardley said.

Eardley suggested perhaps a simplified version of the commission could be created to keep an eye on fly by night operations. The council's vote to abolish the commission was unanimous.

**Cougar cubs stolen from Pocatello zoo**

**POCATELLO (UPI)**—A male-female pair of 4-month-old cougar cubs was stolen from the Rosa Park Zoo at Pocatello, police said. They said the theft occurred Sunday night or early Monday.

Officers said when the zoo foreman arrived Monday morning he found the main gate open with the lock cut and removed. He also found a lock on the cougars' cage to have been forced open.

The cougars, born at the Pocatello zoo, would sell for \$1,200 each on an open market, police said. The animals stand about a foot tall and are two feet in length, zoo officials said.

Police said they had no suspects by Tuesday and had not determined how the locks were cut.

**Idahoan chosen for national job**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—William L. Hamaker, Hope, has been named to the National Membership Advisory Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The appointment was announced by J. Leonard Johnson, association president.

The advisory committee was established to recommend promotions and recruitment programs to the association's Board of Directors.

**Boise power restored**

**BOISE (UPI)**—An hit and run motorist smashed into a power pole at Mitchell Street and Overland Road Monday, knocking out electrical service to 2,200 customers.

A spokesman for Idaho Power Co. said the pole was tilted slightly and the wires tangled. Service was restored to 1,200 customers about 10 minutes after the accident. Power was restored to the remainder in about an hour.

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**PORK LOIN** Sliced ..... **1.28** lb.

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**PORK CHOPS** Pork Loin Family Pack 8 to 10 Chops, Rib End, Center Cut, Loin, Save 21¢ **1.28** lb.

**RIB PORK CHOPS** Center Loin, Armour Veribest, In Center, Save 21¢ **1.39** lb.

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**PORK CHOPS** **2.39** lb.

**RIB ROAST** **1.48** lb.

**CENTER CUT ROAST** **2.39** lb.

**FRESH PICNIC** **.89** lb.

**SPARE RIBS** **1.39** lb.

**SALISAGE** **.89** lb.

**PORK LEGS** **2.09** lb.

**BLADE STEAK** **1.39** lb.

**BUTT ROAST** **1.49** lb.

**SIDE PORK** **1.49** lb.

**PORK LIVER** **.49** lb.

**LINK SAUSAGE** **1.59** lb.

**Swift Grade C TURKEYS** Empire Tom, Save 10¢. 18 to 20 lbs. **69¢** lb.

**Crab Sections** **2.69** lb.

**Janet Lee Wieners** **1.39** EA.

**Sliced Lunch Meat** **1.49** EA.

**BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**CINNAMON ROLLS** Large, Old Fashioned Apple And Assorted Fruit Toppings. Save 30¢ **12 for 1.49**

**COFFEE CAKES** All Butter! Delicious! Save 30¢ **1.39**

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**KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES** **95¢**

**BAKING SODA** **45¢**

**WINDIX REFILL** **85¢**

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**SHORTBREAD** **1.03**

**Cookies** **1.03**

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## Plotters in escape arrested

**BOISE (UPI)**—A fourth person allegedly involved in an Idaho State Hospital inmate's escape from a hospital Sunday was arrested Tuesday morning in Boise, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor J. H. Harris said.

Carol Williams was scheduled to be arraigned today in Magistrate Court. She was arrested for conspiracy to commit escape and aiding and abetting an escape.

Meanwhile, escapee Walter Balla and an unidentified accomplice were held up in hill country north of Boise, authorities said. Sheriff's deputies and police were combing the area for the men and tracking them with bloodhounds.

Authorities said they received a report Tuesday afternoon that two men had asked bar patrons for directions to some caves in the area. Officers were checking the lead at Pine Bluffs, located about halfway between Boise and Idaho City.

Authorities said they received a report Tuesday afternoon that two men had asked bar patrons for directions to some caves in the area. Officers were checking the lead at Pine Bluffs, located about halfway between Boise and Idaho City.

Balla got away from St. Alphonsus Hospital when the accomplice who held up in hill country north of Boise, authorities said. Sheriff's deputies and police were combing the area for the men and tracking them with bloodhounds.

Authorities said they received a report Tuesday afternoon that two men had asked bar patrons for directions to some caves in the area. Officers were checking the lead at Pine Bluffs, located about halfway between Boise and Idaho City.

Balla was admitted Friday for an operation to restore feeling in his leg. Prison officials said Balla would have been able to walk during the escape.

St. Luke's Hospital officials said Carille had improved to satisfactory condition after surgery. He had been transferred from St. Alphonsus and originally was listed in critical condition.

The three persons who allegedly participated in the actual escape were surprised at a motel early Monday at a motel in Horseshoe Bend.

Randy Zeigler, 27, was arraigned along with William J. Dobson and Jody D. Seamans. Charges against them included conspiracy to commit escape, assault on a correctional officer, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and aiding and abetting an escape.

Bond for Zeigler was set at \$100,000 in Magistrate Court. Dobson was being held in lieu of \$30,000 bond and Seamans was jailed on \$20,000 bond.

Authorities said Zeigler was accused of slitting Carille's throat and using a .38 revolver during the incident.

**Nevada hunt for fugitive spreads out**

**FERNLEY, Nev. (UPI)**—An intensive air and ground search began Tuesday for a "very dangerous" Washington State Prison escapee who burglarized a motel and fled with a girl who later was taken into custody.

Lyon County Sheriff George Allen said at least two airplanes were looking for Michael Cavanaugh, sentenced to life imprisonment as an habitual criminal. A dozen deputies conducted a house-to-house search of the town 35 miles east of Reno.

Allen said Cavanaugh burglarized the Red Coach Inn at Silver Springs early Tuesday and fled with a small amount of money when the burglar alarm sounded. The girl, identified as Carol Thornton, 20, Seattle, was taken into custody in a car, but Cavanaugh, who was armed and reportedly vowed not to be taken alive, fled.

"He took off on foot. He is very dangerous," Allen said.

He said the plane and deputies were aided by the Nevada Highway Patrol and authorities from Fallon.

"It is a massive search. Every body but myself is there," Allen said.

Cavanaugh, about 40, was described as six feet tall, with long brown hair in a crew cut, a beard and mustache. He was wearing a black jacket, black hat, tennis shoes and jeans.

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**ALBERTSON'S ICE CREAM** Choice of Flavors. Save 38¢. **1.09** 1/2 Gallon

**8 PACK COCA COLA** A Very Refreshing Drink! Save 48¢. **1.19** 16 oz.

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** Regular or Unbleached, Save 40¢. **2.89** 25 lb.

**M.D. TOILET TISSUE** 10" OFF Pack, Save 8¢. **77¢** 4 ROLL

**ALBERTSON'S COFFEE** All Grinds, Save 1.30. **6.99** 3 lb.

**PARKAY MARGARINE** One Fourth Cu. In. Save 8¢. **49¢** lb.

**DELI-MANAGER SPECIALS**

Save 50¢ **COMBINATION BARREL** 15 Pieces of Chicken and 1/2 Doz. Rolls **\$5.99**

**CHEESE** Mild Cheddar, For Grilled Sandwiches! Save 10¢ **1.89** lb.

**PIZZA** Dell Cheese, A Favorite! Save 10¢ **1.59** EA.

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**ORANGE DRINK** Bright & Early Brand, Not Just For Breakfast! Save 20¢. 12 oz. **2 for 88¢**

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**Idaho dean selected**

**SPokane (UPI)**—Dr. Charles D. McQuillen, 40, has been named dean of the University of Idaho College of Business and Economics.

McQuillen will assume his duties in early February.

He comes to Idaho from his current post as minority staff director and counsel to Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., on the U.S. Senate Committee on the Budget.

**Bodies found in bay**

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—The bodies of two men killed when their 32-foot pleasure craft broke up during a trip from Ilwaco to South Bend were recovered Tuesday near the north shore of Willapa Bay, the Coast Guard reported.

The bodies were found near where debris and life jackets from the boat were found, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The victims were identified as Mike Hennings, 34, and Paul Hennessy, 22, both of South Bend. Their bodies were to be taken to Ilwaco. The Coast Guard spokesman did not know if the Hennings were related.

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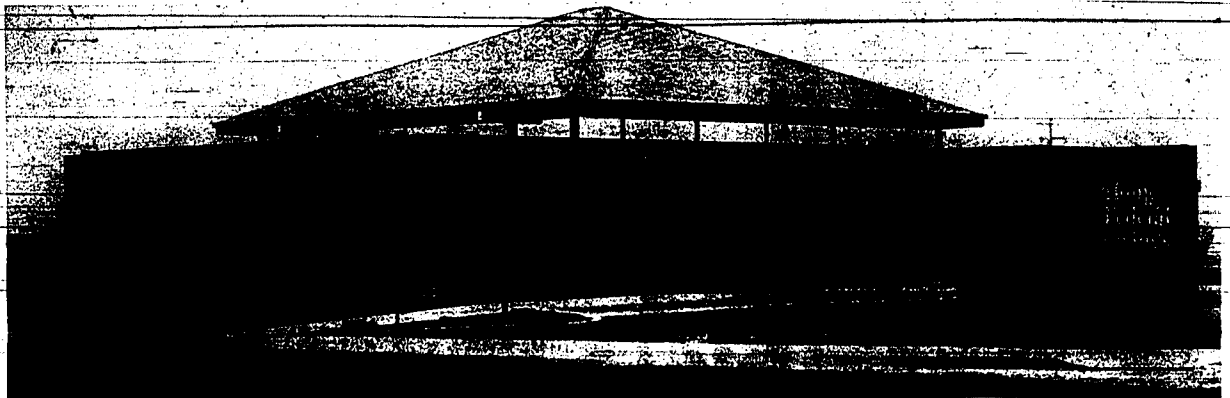


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# bring it on home



# Horoscope

**Moon children's hunches are not to be followed; Sagittarians should avoid too much moving about**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning finds you in a mood to make some change without much forethought, without anything of an expedient nature. It is to your interest to keep cheerful at this time.

**APRIL 15 (Apr. 15) The planet Mars is favorable for good relations with others at this time. Don't entertain others so much.**

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** If you postpone a business problem now, you will know how to handle it exactly later on. Set up an appointment.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** This is not the time for you to become involved in a new interest. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Your hunches are not good in the morning so do not follow them. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle a care matter in a clever way and gain the benefits. Strive to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Carry through with important work you have to do, although you may feel like running away from it. Think constructively.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Stick to regular routines to day and spend less time in idleness. Take steps to improve your health in some way.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Losing your temper with others today is to court disaster, so calm down. Not a good day to engage in a new interest.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Do your best to keep a promise you have made. Much care in motion is warranted. Be careful in handling money.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You are tempted to be an expert, so take steps to control this urge. Avoid a neighbor who could have a bad mood.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Use good judgment in handling an important business matter today. Make sure all papers are in good order.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** All handling of a difficult problem in the morning is important. Do something thoughtful for the one you love.

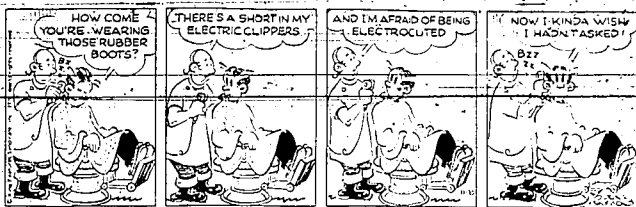
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** — he or she will understand how to solve difficult problems so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life. There is some musical ability in this child which should be trained.

## PEANUTS

Wednesday, November 6, 1978



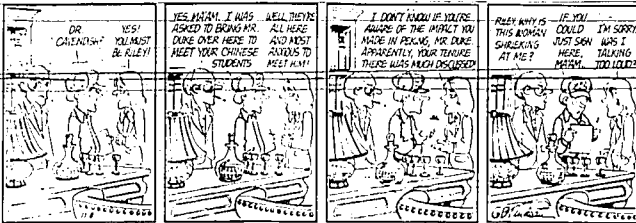
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



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## What's what

**Are you ready for another 'by hook or crook' theory?**

Up jumps another theory about the origin of that phrase "by hook or by crook." In the Middle Ages, the woods on any manor belonged solely to the lord of the place. The lord liked his trees trimmed high so his hunting parties could slide under the branches safely, but he certainly didn't want them cut down. So the serfs who lived thereabouts were only permitted what firewood they could reach with a pruned hook or a shepherd's crook.

You've read that the average man's brain is heavier than the average woman's brain. But were you aware that in relation to total body weight, the female brain weighs about four ounces more than that of the male?

There are 28 students named Smith in one of Houston's schools, and 20 of them are in the same home room class.

### CHAIN REACTION

Q: "If a chain reaction were started in the fission of the hydrogen atoms in the world's oceans, what would happen?"

A: They'd turn into a mass of fire that would burn for about four months, according to some calculations. Scary notion.

Q: "How much money has Muhammad Ali earned in purses alone in the last 18 years?"

A: More than \$50 million.

Only three men—an officer, a noncom and a second enlisted man—comprised the total complement of the first U. S. Air Force, then known as the Army's Air Corps, when it was formed in 1907.

### SAND

Sand in the deserts of the Middle East doesn't work any too well in swimming pool filters. It clogs up or some such. So the rich Arabians ship in a special filter sand from Sussex, England. One firm there handles these sizable orders. Report is it has made a considerable fortune solely because of these sand deals.

An old ordinance in Leahy, Wash., prohibits anyone there from blowing their nose outdoors.

Maybe you haven't heard about the time Enrico Caruso and Maria Jeritza performed "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera. Just before the big scene wherein Enrico supposedly was to stab Maria to death, a horse on that stage did what horses are wont to do. Repeatedly, Enrico plunged the stage blade at Maria. She just stood there. "Die!" cried Enrico. "Die and fall, will you?" No, she wouldn't, to die in. There wasn't a clean place on the whole stage to go in.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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## GASOLINE ALLEY



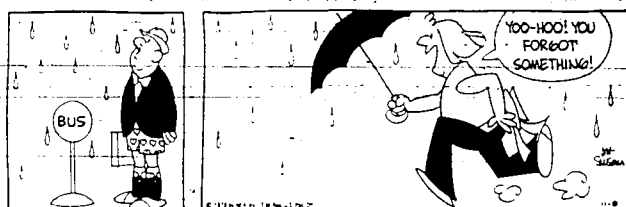
## WIZARD OF ID



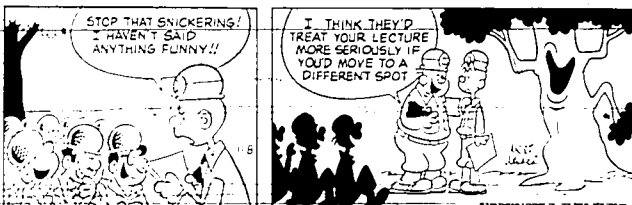
## RICK O'SHAH



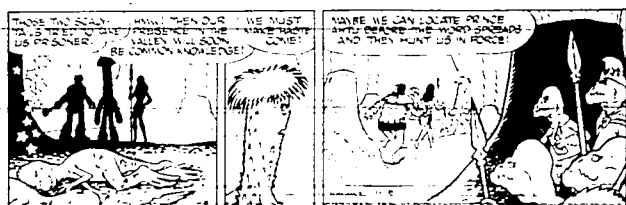
## THE BORN LOSER



## BEETLE BAILY



## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## SHORT RIBS



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# Business

## Vast oil supply beneath China

TOKYO (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Tuesday that beneath China is an oil reservoir of at least 100 billion barrels — more than three times the known remaining petroleum reserves in the United States.

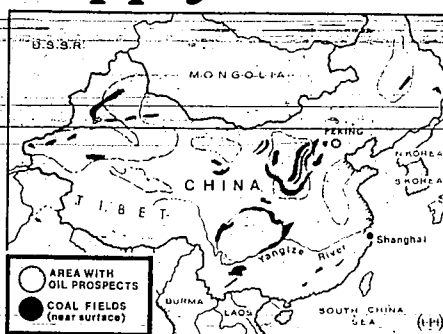
Schlesinger has just finished a 3-week tour of China, during which he offered American cooperation in developing China's coal, oil and hydro-electric power resources.

"We estimate reserves of 100 billion barrels," Schlesinger said. "However this is based on the estimates of possible production from a number of basins that have not been explored."

Schlesinger, speaking to a news conference, said China does not yet need U.S. technology because it is concentrating on expanding drilling in shallow coastal waters.

But he said help of the big oil companies may be sought when the Chinese start looking for oil in the deep waters of the South and East China seas.

"I think there have been some



undue expectations about the rapidly with which this will develop," Schlesinger said. "I don't see it before 1982 or 1983 at the earliest."

If Schlesinger's estimate of China's oil reserves at 100 billion barrels is correct, China is atop one of the largest untapped pools of oil on earth.

Schlesinger estimated that about half of China's oil probably is inland and the other half under the sea.

Production in the United States last year amounted to about 3 billion barrels. Proved U.S. oil reserves are about 30 billion barrels.

Schlesinger estimated that Chinese crude oil production this year would approach 750 million barrels. The U.S. Bureau of Mines has guessed China's 1977 crude oil output was about 637 million barrels.

Chinese officials told him that their goal was to raise oil production to between 1.5 billion and 2.25 billion barrels a year by 1985. That would put China almost in the league with such oil titans as Iran and the United States.

"China has visibly come to a turn in the road," Schlesinger said.

"The emphasis is, wholeheartedly on economic progress. There is no longer emphasis on ideological differences. They have found ideological niceties don't produce any goods."

## Profit picture bright for big oil companies

WASHINGTON — Because Americans are using more oil and paying higher prices for it, the profits of major oil companies over the first nine months of 1978 were up 2.2 percent over Oct. 1 of last year.

The earnings would have been much larger if not for the sharp decline in the dollar.

A survey of the 24 biggest oil companies shows that for the first nine months of this year, net profits totaled \$9.1 billion. Most companies said earnings were boosted by higher U.S. prices for crude oil and gas as well as gasoline.

The highest profits went to Exxon, which netted \$1.9 billion from its worldwide operations. However, as with other international firms, Exxon was hard hit by the decline of the dollar, losing \$228 million from currency gains in the first nine months of this year, compared with \$60 million during the same period a year ago.

"In the short period since the end of the third quarter, the U.S. dollar has continued to weaken, resulting in additional losses," said Exxon Chairman Clifford C. Garvin Jr. The dollar's rebound in the last few days presumably made up some of the currency losses, but not all.

Texaco also suffered in the money markets, as did Standard Oil of

California. Texaco lost \$91.2 million in currency exchanges for the first nine months of 1978, compared with \$15.3 million during the same period last year. California Standard's earnings from its foreign operations fell 14 percent to \$88 million in the third quarter due to currency losses against the Japanese yen.

Most of the major oil companies' highest profits for this year, particularly in the last three months. Standard Oil of Indiana, for instance, ranked second only to Exxon in earnings. The firm attributed its record profits to success in world oil production, and higher prices, particularly for gasoline.

Mobil reports that net profits from its foreign operations rose \$94 million to \$397 million this year, and that its U.S. operations accounted for an added \$381 million in profits.

Oil firms posting some of the biggest gains were those with production wells in the North Sea, the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska's North Slope.

The 10 companies showing the biggest net profits for the first nine months of this year are as follows: Exxon, \$1.9 billion; Indiana Standard, \$821 million; California Standard, \$798 million; Mobil, \$795 million; Shell, \$621 million; Atlantic Richfield, \$585 million; Texaco, \$558 million; Gulf, \$538 million; Ohio Standard, \$285 million; Phillips, \$411 million.

## GM recalls Chevettes to fix fuel tanks

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors announced Tuesday it is recalling 320,000 1976-77 model Chevette subcompact cars because of a fuel tank design that federal safety officials say could rupture in rear-end crashes.

The company said the voluntary recall was prompted by findings of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that, like the Ford

Pinto subcompact, fuel tanks in the Chevette models do not meet federal standards for crashworthiness.

However, a GM spokesman said the company has uncovered no reports of Chevette fires resulting from rear-end impact accidents and does not consider the fuel tanks defective.

The company said the recall involves only 1976 and 1977 models

which were equipped with fuel systems the NHTSA found questionable. The design of the Chevette fuel system was changed beginning with 1978 models and is not included in the recall.

A GM spokesman said owners of 187,000 1976 models and 133,000 1977 models will be notified of the recall.

He said 1976 model Chevettes were not subject to the same federal regulations covering 1977 models but would be recalled because they have the same fuel tank design.

Modifications will involve strapping plastic shields around the lower front

corners of the fuel tanks and installing larger washers on certain rear suspension parts, GM said.

NHTSA began investigating the Chevette fuel tanks earlier this year along with other subcompacts that came under suspicion following a rash of fiery accidents involving Ford Pintos.

The agency informed GM tests showed the gasoline tanks on 1977 models may not be in compliance with a standard which went into effect in 1977 and was designed to prevent gasoline from escaping from the tank in a rear-end crash.

## Regional wheat output up

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat production of 189.8 million bushels in north Idaho, Oregon and Washington by Oct. 1 was 20 percent above last year's crop but 11 percent below the 1976 figure, said the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Production in the Northwest, including all Idaho, was 244.1 million bushels, 34 percent more in 1977.

Wheat storage in the three Pacific states added up to 238.5 million bushels, the service said. That was 6 percent more than last year's total of 225.9 million bushels.

White wheat statistics showed 208.8 million bushels produced in the three states up to Oct. 1. Storage of white wheat was 193.5 million bushels in the Northwest.

## Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American stock composite trading at 4 p.m. Tuesday	Price	Change
Loew's	151.00	1 3/8
Amstar	111.00	1 3/8
Houston Oil	90.00	1 1/2
Amstar	85.00	1 1/2
Allegheny	52.00	4/8
Dow	50.00	4/8
Total Petro	48.00	1 1/2
Gen. Mil.	41.00	1 1/2
Kraft	41.00	3/8
Steel	41.00	1 1/2

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**NOVEMBER 18**  
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# Soviet leader's blast ires Chinese diplomats

MOSCOW (UPI) — A top Soviet official said Tuesday China represented a "serious danger" to peace in the world in a speech marking the Bolshevik Revolution.

Three enraged Chinese diplomats walked out of protest.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, in his opening address at the nation's 67th birthday, criticized China by name in a speech from atop Lenin's tomb in Red Square with Vietnam's top leadership standing near him as honored guests.

"A serious danger for the cause of peace and socialism is presented by the policy of the Peking leaders," Ustinov said.

"Pursuing great power chauvinism and hegemonistic aims they team up with the most reactionary forces of imperialism and inflict damage to the revolutionary and national liberation

movements."

Ustinov's remarks prompted three Chinese diplomats — charge d'affaires Tien Tseng-Pei, military attache Chang-Hung Chi and their interpreter — to angrily stamp out of the annual Soviet display.

"In these conditions, conducting firmly and consistently the policy of peace, the Soviet Union together with fraternal socialist countries gives a resolute repudiation to the aggressive intrigues of imperialism and its flunkies," Ustinov added.

One Western diplomatic source told UPI, "That was a tough message for China. The implication is that China is their main foreign policy concern at the moment."

Western diplomats also said the Soviets used the celebration as a highly visible moment to squarely attack Peking. The message came at

a time when there is mounting tension on the China-Vietnam border and a new Soviet-Vietnam treaty of friendship and cooperation.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the Kremlin hierarchy invited Vietnamese Communist leader Le Duann and Premier Pham Van Dong to join them on the reviewing stand atop Lenin's tomb to watch the parade of Soviet troops and weapons.

Ustinov also charged that certain unidentified circles in the West were attempting to force the world back to the Cold War era.

The two-hour, 40-minute parade, in clear crisp 24-degree weather, featured an estimate of Soviet military machines including armored personnel carriers, short-range tactical missiles, self-propelled howitzers and a variety of surface-to-air missiles.

## Somoza associate felled by assailant's bullets

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Assassins shot and wounded a close associate of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle in the city of Leon Tuesday in a growing wave of violence in this strife-torn Central American nation.

"It would be a miracle if we can spare his life," said hospital director Ernesto Lopez Rivera, at a hospital in Leon, 50 miles west of Managua where Sen. Ramiro Granero Padilla, 60, was shot. The doctor said both bullets were lodged in the senator's brain.

Miriam Sandoval, Granero Padilla's secretary, said police the senator was shot by perhaps as many as three young men who entered the senator's offices in downtown Leon.

Miss Sandoval said the assailants asked to see the legislator and a few minutes after entering his office she heard two shots. She said she started

to go to her employer's aid but changing her mind when one of the gunmen said: "Let's also kill the one with the glasses (the secretary) because she could recognize us." She fled the building and yelled for help and the gunman escaped.

Granero Padilla at times acted as president-designate when Somoza was out of the country and is a top official of the ruling Liberal Party. It was the latest violent incident in Leon. In the past 48 hours three unidentified civilians have been killed in schoolous.

In another incident in this capital, a mother of seven children was killed when she was hit by a stray bullet reportedly fired by police. Authorities were firing at fleeing members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front who were handing out propaganda to students of the "Rene Schiek" junior high school.

## Cambodians seeking help from Peking

Washington Star  
WASHINGTON — Cambodia has told a Chinese aid mission that Vietnam is rapidly preparing a "large-scale strategic attack in this dry season" on Cambodia with Soviet help.

The dry season is now beginning in southern Indochina after unusually heavy rains and severe flooding throughout the region. U.S. intelligence reports confirm a larger Vietnamese military buildup facing Cambodia than in previous rounds of the undeclared war between the two Communist countries that are historic enemies.

In his warning about another attack, Premier Pol Pot added that the high-level Chinese mission to Cambodia would consolidate and expand solidarity between the two countries and turn it "into a great rocklike alliance," according to a broadcast by Phnom Penh radio. But the Chinese news agency censored any mention of an alliance out of its report on the premier's speech.

Pol Pot spoke Sunday night at a dinner for the mission. The Chinese group had rushed from Peking to Cambodia after the signing in Moscow on Friday of a Soviet-Vietnamese treaty of friendship and cooperation.

China has been providing both military and economic aid for Cambodia. Since the border fighting with Vietnam escalated into full-scale conventional warfare last November, Chinese aid has increased. Reliable figures on its extent are not publicly available.

Vietnam apparently got promises of increased military aid from the Kremlin during the talks leading up to the treaty signing. They were attended by top military figures of the two countries.

## U.S., Western nations offer media proposals

PARIS (UPI) — The United States and other Western nations at the UNESCO general conference Tuesday submitted a new draft of a mass media declaration, omitting a mention of government control over news.

Western delegations presented the draft to Communist and Third World nations at a secret meeting of a committee trying to work out a compromise before the controversial issue comes before the full 146-nation UNESCO conference Nov. 16.

The contents of the draft proposal were not made available.

The committee is made up of one or two delegates each from 25 countries, including the United States, which

opposes a previous draft sanctioning government control of the press, and the Soviet Union, which supports it.

Canada, Great Britain, West Germany and others have suggested postponing the declaration until the next general conference in two years. Representatives of world news organizations have been lobbying to drop it for good.

The media representatives also have objected to the secret committee meetings being closed to them as well as to the press and the public.

German Ornes, publisher of El Caribe in the Dominican Republic and president of the Inter-American Press Association, said, "I deplore the secrecy of these meetings. The press itself has not been informed or consulted" about the projected changes.

## Rescuers dig for victims of collapse

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Rescue workers dug through a crushing mass of steel and concrete Tuesday searching for the bodies of workmen buried by the collapse of a hotel annex under construction in Baranquilla.

Col. Alvaro Guzman, head of civil defense in Baranquilla, 660 miles north of Bogota, said the death toll could rise to 50 or more. He said at least 10 were injured.

Nearly 100 men were working in and around the seven-story hotel annex when it fell with a roar shortly before quitting time Monday, leaving a pile of tangled steel and shattered concrete slabs.

"It all happened in a few seconds," one workman told reporters. "We heard a creaking sound and suddenly the whole building came down."

"I saw the workmen falling like paper dolls," said a cigarette vendor who had a stand near the building. "I ran like hell and when I looked back the whole thing was in a heap."

The local military commander took charge of the site and troops pushed back anguished relatives and curious bystanders who hampered rescue operations.

The victims were trapped inside the structure or pulled down with it when the roof and six concrete floor slabs collapsed and the columns caved in, yanking down the attached scaffolding in a cloud of dust.

On another front of the five-week conference, now in its third week, Israel requested that other member states drop two Arab-sponsored condemnations pending since 1974 or risk an Israeli refusal to cooperate with UNESCO.

Chief Israeli delegate Amiel Najjar said UNESCO withheld reports by its own experts that largely exonerated Israel of charges it was depriving Arab children of education and destroying Arab monuments in Jerusalem with archaeological digs.

Members of the Israeli delegation said afterward that if the conference does not withdraw the sanctions "Israel will rethink its entire position toward UNESCO."

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**10:00 pm** KMVT News

**10:30 pm** The Tonight Show

**KMVT 11 TELEVISION**



# Both counties reject regional airport

**By RAY SULLIVAN**  
Times-News Writer  
**MAGIC VALLEY** — The dream of a seven-county, southern Idaho regional airport authority crumbled far short of a safe landing for the second time Tuesday night.

mean the authority was finished. In the past, he and other SIRAA officials have conceded it would be almost economically unfeasible to build the first phase without at least six counties sharing the \$6.3 million local share.

Garner said the board would discuss its future Monday at its next regular meeting in the Jerome County Courthouse at 8 p.m. "We need to sit down as a board and evaluate the situation before we make any decision as far as that's concerned."

In Twin Falls County, 10,280 voters said they didn't want to join SIRAA while 4,693 people favored participating.

Blaine County's populace didn't vote quite as overwhelmingly against the issue, but it still wasn't close. There were 1,594 people voting against joining the authority compared to 966 who favored joining.

to SIRAA supporters that a third vote isn't needed.

in a related issue on the ballot, constitutional amendment which would allow cities, counties and regional airport authorities to issue revenue bonds with a simple majority vote, instead of a two-thirds vote, was losing statewide with about a fourth of the precincts in 32,077 to 29,093.

Continued on page B2



### SMALL BLAINE AND TWIN FALLS COUNTIES JOIN THE SOUTHERN IDAHO REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY?

Yes	966	40%
No	1,594	60%

Twin Falls County	Yes	4,693	39%
No	10,280	61%	

CASSIA COUNTY	Yes	2,511	No	1,005
Twin Falls County	Yes	2,400	No	1,064

MINDOKA COUNTY	Yes	3,754	No	1,208
Twin Falls County	Yes	3,627	No	1,266

JEROME COUNTY	Yes	2,141	No	809
Twin Falls County	Yes	2,143	No	774

GOODING COUNTY	Yes	1,762	No	819
Twin Falls County	Yes	1,623	No	895

a second chance in seven years to join the authority in building a new regional airport in Jerome County to replace Joslin Field south of Twin Falls.

Despite the defeat, SIRAA Chairman Dale Garner said it didn't

## District 21

### Bell, Antone overcome challengers

**RUPERT** incumbent Sen. John "Jock" Bell, D-Rupert, narrowly turned back a strong challenge by his Republican opponent and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, easily defeated his Democratic challenger in the District 21 legislative races.

He rolled over his opponent, Clarence Bellem, by a 6,017 to 2,013 vote. Antone has served two terms on the House Business Committee and is also chairman of the powerful House Revenue and Taxation Committee. He is expected to run for Speaker of the House.

In District 21's other state representative election, Mack W. Neibaur, R-Paul, was unopposed. He received 6,017 votes and will serve his second term.

Bell, a retired rancher, defeated Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Maurice Ellsworth in a race that went right down to the wire. But Bell pulled it out with 3,862 votes, while Ellsworth received only 3,322 votes.

District 21	Senate	
John J. "Jock" Bell (D) incumbent	3,862	57%
Maurice Ellsworth (R)	3,322	47%
House Seat A		
Steve Antone (R) incumbent	5,128	71%
Clarence F. Bellem (D)	2,013	29%
House Seat B		
Mack William Neibaur (R) incumbent (unopposed)	6,017	



At Republican Headquarters Linda Waters congratulates her father, Tom Stivers, on his re-election

# The legislature The counties

## District 22

### Clean sweep: Republicans retain legislative posts

**TWIN FALLS** — Republican incumbents scored a clean sweep Tuesday in Legislative District 22, capturing all three state legislative posts.

Fleming of Mountain Home in Elmore County with 674 votes to 445 votes in Camas County Kraus had 285 votes to 102 for Fleming.

Other returns were not yet available.

District 22 contains all of Elmore and Camas counties and parts of Gooding and Twin Falls counties. With partial returns in Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home and Rep. Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home have all won re-election to another two year term in the Idaho Legislature.

In Camas County, final returns show Steen with 220 votes to 99 for Wetherell.

Kelly led Democrat Bernard L. Brown of Mountain Home in Elmore with 614 votes to 492. In Camas County Kelly had 264 votes while Brown had 121.

District 22	Senate	
J. Wilson Steen (R) incumbent	2,220	67%
Clarence Wetherell (D)	99	30%
House Seat A		
Dan Kelly (R) incumbent	2,472	64%
Bernard L. Brown (D)	492	16%
House Seat B		
Virgil Kraus (R) incumbent	2,134	58%
Unopposed	1,211	34%
Howard K. Fleming (D)	102	27%

## Twin Falls

### Republicans take easy win in four contested races

**TWIN FALLS** — Republicans easily won all four contested races in Twin Falls County Tuesday.

Merl Leonard and Juanita Stettler returned to their posts as first district county commissioner and county treasurer, respectively.

Tommy Walker Sr. and Jeff Stoker swamped their opponents for second district county commissioner and county prosecutor, respectively.

Leonard picked up 10,421 votes to Democratic opponent Doris Couch's 4,022. He will be serving his fourth

term in office, this one a four-year stint.

Mrs. Stettler nearly doubled the total of her Democratic opponent, 9,117 to 5,228 for Marge Summerfield.

Walker succeeds Bill Channer as the second district's commissioner. He tallied 9,629 to Democrat Opal Billings' 4,322 votes. Walker's term as commissioner is two years.

former deputy public defender. Endorsed by outgoing prosecutor Frank Dykas, the Republican winner picked up 9,396 votes to 4,847 for Powers.

In three uncontested races, Coroner Cloyce Edwards gathered 11,778 votes, the most of any county candidate. Clerk Richard Pence had 10,826 votes and Assessor George "Bill" Clark had 10,963.

Pence said the turnout was lighter than he expected. He had estimated a 50 percent turnout of the 25,855 registered voters.

## District 23

### Incumbents lead all three legislative races

**WENDELL** — With 19 of 31 districts reporting, incumbents appeared to have won all three legislative races in District 23.

Bradshaw, a Wendell beekeeper, appeared likely to gain a second term in the Senate, with 5,649 votes to 1,481 for William Hollaman, a retired Wendell contractor.

Republican Kenneth Bradshaw was leading Democratic challenger William Hollaman by a wide margin in the state senator's race, and two-term Republican incumbent John Brooks was ahead of Democrat Charles Hancock in the representative's contest.

Brooks, 36, a Gooding farmer, was leading Hancock, 50, a retired Jerome beekeeper who entered the race as a write-in candidate in the Democratic primary. The vote was 3,579 for Brooks and 2,156 for Hancock.

Incumbent Gordon Hollifield, Republican, was leading Democrat Harold Huyser in the other representative's race.

Hollifield, a Jerome farmer, was on his way to an easy victory over Huyser, a farmer from Shoshone, by

3,354 to 2,331. Hollifield has served two terms in the legislature, where he is a member of the Revenue and Taxation and Agricultural Affairs committees.

District 23	Senate	
Kenneth Bradshaw (R) incumbent	5,649	74%
William Hollaman (D)	1,481	19%
House Seat A		
John Brooks (R) incumbent	3,579	64%
Charles Hancock (D)	2,156	36%
House Seat B		
Gordon Hollifield (R) incumbent	3,354	61%
Harold Huyser (D)	2,331	42%

## Lincoln

### Six Republicans, Democrat elected without opposition

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County Commissioners Everett L. Black, Ward, a Democrat, and Harold Williams, Republican, were returned to office Tuesday.

The two incumbents headed the county hall in which six Republicans and Ward were all elected without opposition. Complete returns

were not yet available at press time. Ward served on the commission the past five years. Williams has just completed one term of office but also served in the past previously.

While Dr. R.G. Neter, engineer, has held the post for many years, Prosecuting Attorney Jack Murphy, and Treasurer Douglas F. Rose, were appointed to fill vacancies this past year.

Imogene Hedley won a three way primary race last August to win the GOP nomination. Joy McClure, county clerk, has served in office the last five years.

## District 25

### All Republican incumbent legislators re-elected

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Republicans retained their hammerlock hold on Twin Falls County Tuesday, sweeping all three seats in District 25.

The closest race in the district came in the House Position "B" race, where incumbent Tom Stivers beat back a challenge from Democrat David Woodhead. Stivers received 4,561 votes, or 60 percent, to 3,036 votes for Woodhead.

Incumbent Senator Richard High of Twin Falls, was unopposed in his bid to win a seventh term in the Idaho Legislature. He tallied 4,640 votes with all precincts reporting.

Commenting on the District 25 results, Olmstead said, "The vote shows a confidence in the abilities of these Magic Valley legislators."

Representative Ralph Olmstead won the House Position "A" seat over Democrat Mitch Campbell. Olmstead wrapped up 72 percent of the votes

page of my opponent helped me because of the message he projected and the issues he stood on. The victory shows good strong conservative strength in the county. A lot of the candidates we opposed were basically not the type of people Twin Falls County is used to electing to office."

District 25	Senate	
Richard High (R) incumbent (unopposed)	4,640	
House Seat A		
Ralph Olmstead (R) incumbent	4,561	60%
David Woodhead (D)	3,036	39%
House Seat B		
Tom Stivers (R) incumbent	4,561	60%
David Woodhead (D)	3,036	39%

## Jerome

### Democrats score sweep of all top county races

**JEROME** — Democrats can dilute even on the way to a stunning sweep in Jerome County Tuesday night, leading in two of three top county races.

With 12 of 14 precincts reporting it appeared Republicans would only win the county commissioner seat.

In the contest for commissioner, Russell Howell was leading Democrat Henry Reilly by 1,935 votes to 1,909.

Reid and Howell were running for the seat being vacated by Ray Goble.

In the three-way race for tax assessor, Democrat William Kerney was led by 2,438 votes to 1,924 votes for Republican incumbent Howard Jepson and 21 votes for write-in candidate James C. Jolley.

In the county clerk's race, 23-year old Democrat Gladys Moensten was

on her way to a surprising upset over three-term incumbent Virginia Ricketts. Moensten received 2,211 votes to Ricketts' 1,099.

Several candidates ran unopposed in Jerome. Merilee E. Goff, county commissioner, County Prosecutor Eugene Frederickson and Dr. James Babcock, coroner, filled the seat of Lauren Neher, who did not seek re-election.

## Gooding

### Democrat Lemmon leading commissioner race

**GOODING** — Democrat George Lemmon of Hayden was leading early Wednesday in the three way race for second district commissioner to Gooding County.

Will H. Thomas, Republican, was ahead in the first district in an

incumbent race, said by his official returns from nine of the 11 county precincts.

At 1 a.m. today, Thomas had 1,432 votes, compared to 904 for his Democratic opponent J.W. Leach.

face, Lemmon had 1,134 votes from the 9 precincts, while Republican Larry Cuthbert had 962 and Independent Doug Wood had 508.

All the other Gooding county candidates were unopposed and all but one are Republicans.



# Council discusses sewer, sidewalks

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

**GOODING** — Engineers occupied center stage in several arguments during a lengthy Gooding City Council meeting Monday night which lasted until after 1 a.m.

One point of contention centered around whether the council should interview several different engineering firms before hiring one to continue with the design and construction phase of the proposed new city sewerage system or retain the present firm of Hamilton and Voeller which, according to Mayor Don Morrow has "done a good job."

Another long discussion involved Gerald Martens of Twin Falls, representing Boise Cascade officials who are building the Little Wood Addition. Martens was aggrieved because of what he termed unnecessary delay in getting the addition annexed and difficulty in knowing when the planning commission met.

However, even more urgent than the annexation, according to Autry Haws, Boise Cascade Gooding manager, is the need for hooking up water and sewer connections to the completed houses so that lending firms can complete closing arrangements and homeowners can move in.

The planning and zoning commission has recommended the council take no action on the annexation until

sidewalks are rebuilt to city specifications. It was reported at the last meeting that the sidewalks had been made a foot narrower than city specifications.

Both Martens and Haws admitted the sidewalks had been a "mistake" and Haws said they would be corrected. But they felt this problem should not delay allowing the water and sewer hookups into the city system.

"Get the sidewalks fixed and we'll annex it and there won't be any problem," Councilman Bob Moline said. He suggested developers were getting ahead of themselves in their eagerness to sell the houses.

Morrow agreed the city was as anxious to annex the addition as were the developers, but because of past experience he was reluctant for the city to assume maintenance of the utilities until the addition was annexed.

Martens said, "We have done our part." He has certified that the water and sewer system in the development is built to city specifications and so should be connected, he claimed.

Finally, the council agreed to a suggestion by Councilman Chet Floyd that the hookups could be affected if Boise Cascade provides City Attorney Cecil Hobbey with a contract showing the firm would be responsible if any

maintenance is needed until the additions are annexed.

Hobbey pointed out according to law both the planning commission and the city council must publicize the hearing to determine annexation 15 days in advance. Since it will take at least a month to complete this process, Haws said it was imperative that the utility hookups be arranged immediately.

Councilman Harold Reed also urged Martens "to see that the streets are OK." The engineer said they were according to city specifications.

In the discussion of whether the council should open negotiations for an engineering firm to continue with Phase 2 and 3 of the proposed sewage plant project, the mayor said he didn't "see the reasoning to go out and advertise for more engineers when Hamilton and Voeller have done such a good job."

Councilman Moline said there "is no question about the job they've done." But he claimed renegotiating the contract for the rest of the project is "just good business."

Councilman Kim Crompton suggested the idea because he said there are "two other firms interested in doing the job."

His suggestion was followed by a lengthy outline by City Engineer Bill Block, of the J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, about the procedure the

council should follow.

He said, engineering is a "highly competitive" business and that it was quite normal for cities to renegotiate contracts between the first and second phases of such projects.

Danny Fouladpour of Hamilton and Voeller Inc. of Twin Falls and Boise reported to councilmen that the facilities plan, or first phase, will be completed within the week. He first said he also would prepare the grant application for funding for Phase 2 and 3.

But after the discussion about the possibility of hiring other firms, the Boise engineer said he was under no contractual agreement to do more than complete and send copies of the facilities plan to the State Health Department and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Following the rather heated discussion, Fouladpour walked out of the meeting.

Earlier in the meeting he reported that the federally funded \$275,000 remodeling project at the Gooding municipal airport is nearly completed, with only painting left to be done at the airport building.

New runways have been built. Light fixtures are still to be installed and the mayor is to meet with State Aeronautics Division officials to work out payment details for the lighting.

Fouladpour said the state wants to have a ribbon cutting ceremony

because they believe the Gooding airport "is a model general aviation airport."

Councilmen instructed the engineer to complete the sewer facilities plan without the inclusion of a slaughter plant proposed by Floyd Uria, who had asked permission to hook into the new system.

Councilman told Uria last meeting to present proof of financial responsibility to the city attorney prior to Monday night's meeting but Hobbey said he had not heard from him. Uria did not attend the council meeting.

Councilmen went into executive session about midnight to listen to charges by Councilman Floyd of the alleged misreporting of a police incident in the weekly Gooding Leader of which fellow Councilman Crompton is editor.

## Reynolds' Recycling Center to change operating hours

**TWIN FALLS** — Effective Nov. 14, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's center will change its operating hours.

The center, located at 349 Maxwell Ave., will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Until Nov. 14, the old schedule will be in effect, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for

all-aluminum beverage cans, pie cans, TV dinner trays, foil, snack, dip, pudding, and meat containers. Certain other all-aluminum items, such as storm door and window frames, siding, guttering and lawn furniture tubing, also are worth 17 cents a pound when cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.

Collectors wishing to know the nearest aluminum recycling center to them may call, toll free, 1-800-243-6000.

## Rape forum scheduled in Burley

**BURLEY** — Magic Valley law enforcement and medical personnel will serve as panelists during the public forum on rape scheduled Nov. 18.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. in the Ramada Inn.

Burley City Police Officer Jim Hagens will join Al Barrus, Cassia County prosecutor, and Flo Walters, Minidoka County emergency room nurse, on a panel of "Rape: A Public Crisis?"

Other members of the panel will

include Robert Scott of the Department of Mental Health in Twin Falls; Faye Huerta, sociologist at Idaho State University, and James Christensen, Boise State University sociologist.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho and the Boise YWCA. It is

intended to foster awareness of the victim's problems and encourage local participation in formation of public policy on this issue.

Local coordinators are Carol Hofer, Ken Deibert, Barbara Pyle, Hazeldean Hunter and Debby Crockford.

This is the fifth of a series of six.

## Lab assistant proficiency exams slated

**BOISE** — A proficiency examination for persons who wish to qualify as clinical laboratory technologists under Medicare-Medicaid regulations for independent labs will be given March 30 around the nation.

Lab personnel who don't meet the formal education or training requirements may qualify as clinical laboratory technologists by passing the test.

The exam will cover blood banking, clinical chemistry hematology and microbiology.

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## State okays traffic safety programs

**BOISE (UPI)** — Programs meant to curb traffic injuries in Minidoka County and Rupert have been approved by the Idaho Transportation Department Highway Safety Division.

The two programs are funded with a \$33,600 combined total from a federal highway safety fund.

The county program will involve specific law enforcement activities to convict drunk drivers and ticket speeders.

In Rupert, selective enforcement patrols will be increased in areas where accidents are frequent, a department spokesman said.

The program will run for three years.

## Ski Swap scheduled

**SUN VALLEY** — The 14th annual Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation Ski Swap will be Nov. 18-19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ski clothes and equipment to be sold will be accepted all day Friday, Nov. 17. The sale will be in the Sun Valley Inn's Limestone Room.

In addition to used equipment, new merchandise donated from area ski shops will be for sale. The

ski foundation will take 20 percent of each sale.

These proceeds will directly benefit Sun Valley's junior alpine and nordic ski teams.

The Sun Valley Ski Foundation has a goal for this year's event of \$7,000.

Ski team coaches will be on hand all day Friday to assist in pricing of all equipment.

## LOOKING FOR A CAREER OPPORTUNITY?

The Department of Corrections is recruiting qualified personnel to serve as correctional officers in Boise and Cottonwood, Idaho. State fringe benefits, Veteran training benefits. A career opportunity in criminal justice. Equal opportunity. Career development opportunities.

**CONTACT: Dept. of Corrections**  
P.O. Box 7309 • Boise, Ida. 83707, Ph. 384-2333  
OR: Local Dept. of Employment  
OR: Local Probation & Parole Office 733-1250

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NOV 20	NOV 21	NOV 22	NOV 23
NOV 24	NOV 25	NOV 26	NOV 27
NOV 28	NOV 29	NOV 30	NOV 31



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### U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

<b>USDA CHOICE</b> Boneless Boston Butt <b>PORK ROAST</b> \$1.39 lb.	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless RANCH STEAK</b> \$1.79 lb.	<b>3 Lbs. or More GROUND BEEF</b> 88¢ lb.	<b>Shoulder PORK STEAK</b> \$1.49 lb.
<b>Strip Cut Pork CHOPS</b> \$1.49 lb.	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone STEAK</b> \$1.29 lb.	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef STEW MEAT</b> \$1.68 lb.	<b>Country Style SPARERIBS</b> 1.49 lb.
<b>Center Cut Rib Pork CHOPS</b> \$1.98 lb.	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck STEAK</b> \$1.58 lb.	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef SHORT RIBS</b> 89¢ lb.	<b>Bone In Boston Butt Pork ROAST</b> \$1.19 lb.
<b>Center Cut Loin Pork CHOPS</b> \$2.09 lb.	<b>U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone Swiss STEAK</b> \$1.68 lb.	<b>Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER</b> 79¢ lb.	<b>12 Oz. Jimmy Dean Sausage ROLLS</b> \$1.49 ea.

### DEL MONTE SALE

<b>17 Oz. Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 39¢	<b>15.25 Oz. Del Monte JUICE PACK PINEAPPLE</b> 45¢ Crushed, Chunk Tidbit	<b>16 Oz. DEL MONTE CORN</b> 389¢ Cream or Whole Kernel	<b>46 Oz. Del Monte Pineapple GRAPEFRUIT DRINK</b> 2\$1 Pineapple Pink Grapefruit Drink
<b>46 Oz. Del Monte TOMATO JUICE</b> 57¢	<b>32 Oz. DEL MONTE CATSUP</b> 69¢	<b>8 Oz. Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE</b> 6\$1	<b>16 Oz. Del Monte Yellow Cling PEACHES &amp; PEARS</b> 2\$1 Sliced Halves

**6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans COKE, SPRITE, TAB** \$1.19

**15 Oz. Del Monte Kosher TINY DILLS** 79¢

**12 Oz. Planters With Peanuts MIXED NUTS** \$1.95

**17 Oz. Dow Aerosol Bathroom CLEANER** \$1.19

**3.5 Oz. Tone 5c Off Complexion SOAP** 38¢

**32 Oz. Best Foods MAYONNAISE** 1.53

**3 Lb. Maxwell House COFFEE** \$7.79

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**New Crop Juicy Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT** 12\$1 for

**US #1 Yellow Local ONIONS** 10\$1

**Fresh California CELERY** 23¢ lb.

**New Crop 1 1/2 Lb. Celia Bay DATES** \$1.59

<b>Large Beautiful 7 Hanging BASKETS</b> \$3.98 ea.	<b>Decorative 4 Coffee With PLANTS</b> \$1.79 ea.
<b>4 Aloe PLANTS</b> \$1.89 ea.	<b>4 Jade PLANTS</b> \$1.79 ea.
<b>Colorful 3 Star CACTUS</b> \$1.79 ea.	<b>8 Large Four Boston FERNS</b> \$9.98 ea.
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**78¢**  
BLADE CUT PER LB.



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10 LB. BAG

**U.S.D.A. TABLET BEEF BONE CHUCK ROAST** PER LB. 88¢

**U.S.D.A. TABLET BEEF CHUCK ARM ROAST** PER LB. \$1.29

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FRESH PICNIC STYLE PER LB.

**FLICKETTES** 79¢  
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LBS. FOR

**EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 10¢ FOR 1

**CABBAGE** 12¢  
FRESH SOLID HEADS PER LB.

**GROUND BEEF** "GROUND CHUCK" LEAN FRESH DAILY PER LB. \$1.19

**SLICED BACON** OLD FASHIONED PER LB. \$1.49

**SALAMI CHUBS** WESTERN FARMS PER LB. \$1.39

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**CHEESE SLICES** KRAFT "SAVE 43" STACK PACK PER LB. \$1.79

**BEEF STEW MEAT** "BONELESS" PER LB. \$1.29

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**BRIGHT & EARLY, 12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE** 49¢

**BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN** \$2.09  
2 1/2 LB. FROZEN

**OCEAN SPRAY** 99¢  
48 OZ. BOTTLE CRANBERRY JUICE

**IGA BREAD** 59¢  
SPLIT TOP ROUND TOP & SANDWICH 24 OZ.

**IGA ICE CREAM** \$1.09  
1/2 GALLON EA.

**IGA 10 LB. SUGAR** \$2.09  
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<b>CASTLEFORD</b> Castleford IGA	<b>HANSEN</b> Daw's IGA	<b>RICHFIELD</b> Piper's IGA	<b>WILLIAMS</b> Williams IGA Foodliner
<b>GOODING</b> Lucore's IGA	<b>KIMBERLY</b> Person IGA Foodliner	<b>HAZELTON</b> Mac's IGA Market	<b>FILER</b> Max's IGA Foodliner



### Times-News Grideasting Contest

Opponents	Hoopla's Choice
Alf Force vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech 28-14
Oregon vs. Arizona	Arizona 17-14
Arkansas vs. Baylor	Arkansas 21-17
California vs. WSU	California 28-20
Kansas State vs. Colorado	Colorado 28-20
Georgia vs. Florida	Georgia 12-11
Boise State vs. Northern Arizona	N. Arizona 32-28
Iowa vs. Indiana	Indiana 12-7
Kansas vs. Missouri	Missouri 14-7
Syracuse vs. Navy	Navy 31-29
Tennessee vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame 17-10
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska	Nebraska 35-32
UCLA vs. Oregon State	UCLA 24-7
Wisconsin vs. Purdue	Purdue 21-6
USC vs. Washington	USC 27-24
Houston vs. Texas	Texas 15-14
Burley at Minico	Burley 20-17
Twin Falls at Nampa	Nampa 20-14
Idaho at Idaho State	ISU 14-10
Michigan St. vs. Minnesota	Michigan St. 29-16

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

## Seaver signs 5-year contract with Redlegs

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI) — Right-hander Tom Seaver finally attained the financial security he sought so long with the New York Mets when he signed a new five-year contract Tuesday with the Cincinnati Reds.

Traded to Cincinnati on June 15, 1977 after intense squabbling with Mets' board chairman M. Donald Grant over what Seaver thought he was worth, the three-time Cy Young Award winner finished that season with a combined record of 21-6 for the two clubs. He was 16-14 in 1978.

"I'm very happy with the contract," said Seaver, who refused to divulge terms of the multi-year agreement. "I'm looking forward to five very productive years with the Reds. I don't normally set goals, but if I can maintain the consistency I've usually enjoyed for the last 12 years and stay healthy, I could reach 300 victories during this period."

Seaver's lifetime total going into the 1978 season is 219 victories and 127 losses. He had five 20-game seasons,

including a 25-7 year in 1969 that earned him his first Cy Young award and propelled the Mets to their first pennant. Seaver also won Cy Young honors in 1973 and 1975.

"The club is extremely pleased that we have been able to sign one of baseball's premier pitchers," said club president Dick Wagner. "This assures us of a stabilizing veteran to lead our club over the years ahead; he will assume an even larger leadership role on the team, especially among young pitchers."

With security on the mound in Seaver, Cincinnati may have trouble finding a replacement for third baseman Pete Rose, who is a free agent and negotiating with 13 clubs, including the Reds.

Cincinnati, on a 17-game tour of Japan, defeated a combined team of Yomiuri Giants and Chunichi Dragons, 8-3, Tuesday with the help of two Johnny Bench homers — giving him six against Japanese pitching.

## LA Strings fold WTT franchise

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Multi-millionaire Jerry Buss folded the Los Angeles Strings of World Team Tennis on the heels of the death of the New York Apples and Boston Lobsters franchises, threatening the expiration of the five-year-old WTT.

Buss' decision left the WTT with seven franchises but three of them — Anaheim, Calif.; Indiana and San Diego — reportedly are owned or partly

owned by Buss and a WTT source said Buss is expected to fold them, too.

If Anaheim, Indiana and San Diego are folded, that would leave four franchises left from last season; San Francisco, Phoenix Seattle and Cleveland.

"If the WTT does fold, the source added, there is a groundswell among other WTT owners to form another league along the lines of the WTT."

## Pardee hits officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins Coach Jack Pardee didn't exactly blame the officiating in Monday night's 21-17 loss at Baltimore, but admitted "the striped shirts made some of the biggest plays in the game."

Pardee was referring to an accidental whistle that nullified a completed pass from Joe Theismann to John Riggins in the final two minutes and a pass from Theismann to Danny Buggs on which two officials disagreed on whether Buggs made the catch in bounds.

"Later," said Pardee, referring to the Riggins catch, "the official said he accidentally blew his whistle. I asked about the time we lost off the clock and he just said 'Oh.'"

"I know the officials aren't supposed to talk to the coaches, but (Colt Coach Ted) Marchbanks made the call for them on the Buggs catch. They couldn't get away from Ted. I guess."

## Pardee gave the credit for the Colt win to quarterback Bert Jones, playing despite what appeared to be great pain in his injured throwing shoulder.

Jones fired three touchdown passes — 27 and 78 yards to Roger Carr and 19 yards to rookie tight end Reese McCall — and passes for 191 yards.

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## Hoople makes last appearance

By Major Arnos B. Hoople  
**Sage of Sidelines**  
 Egad! It's here. The final week of the Hoopie grideasting contest and so many of you are not yet eligible to compete in the bowl contest.

Let me, at the outset, immediately urge all of you to do your utmost. The holiday season without trepidation over the bowl contest, really lacks considerably. Especially, if that special package doesn't arrive from home. Harrumph!

But it is indeed last call for so many of you. This week's slate includes but two high school games. We have thinned out rapidly in that department.

The key in those two, however, will be Minico and Burley, the arch-rivals. The team each of them loves to hate. On the one hand you have Minico which hasn't won a game all season. On the other, you have Burley which has defeated only Mountain Home among the A-1 schools on its schedule. Look for a blood letting. But I personally lean toward an overtime in this one. I foresee Minico kicking a field goal with its first chance with the ball and the Bobcats then getting in for six points on its turn — on fourth down, of course. Aheh!

Also, you may already have noted that I have foreseen the demise of the Oklahoma Sooners as the nation's No. 1 and undefeated team at the hands of the powerful Huskers of Nebraska. I foresee a high school game but I see the Huskers getting far enough ahead that a late Oklahoma score will only make it appear closer. Aheem!

Similarly, I foresee Texas defeating the Cougars of Houston. Houston is

known for its ability to knock off the big-reputation teams and bow to the also-rans. And while I predict that Houston will lead much of the time, the Longhorns will triumph at the buzzer.

Now on to more rewarding things. Egad! What is this? A soccer coach winning the Magic Valley weekly championship? Tell me it ain't so, Knute! But, alas for you football aficionados, it is true. Our weekly champion is Jerry Couch, Hagerman, who now spends his falls teaching the sport of soccer. However, fans, find some solace in the fact that previously Couch indeed did coach football. A \$10 bill to Champion Couch.

He was remarkable, missing only one.

The rest of the list missed but two. Indeed excellent selecting. Second place goes to — aha! there is some justice left in the world — a football coach, Gordon Hogan of Kimberly. He picks up \$5 on superior point gauging. The third prize goes to our Mr. Consistent of the year, Rick Miller of Rupert. He collects \$2.50.

Honorable mentions go to former champion DeVon Ruiter Sr., Twin Falls; Richard Annala, Murtaugh; Dennis Roundy, Itchield; Jerry Mock, Buhl; Agnes Taylor, Rupert; F.W. Black, Twin Falls, and Charles Carmichael, Mountain Home.

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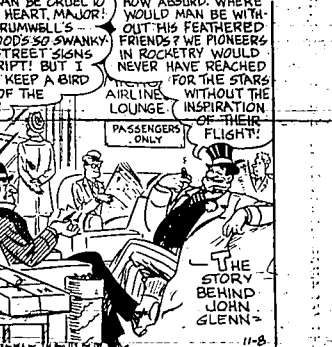
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# Grandma's household hints work today

By Editors of The Mother Earth News Magazine

**GRANDMA'S HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

Are you a compulsive collector of tips and hints to remedy household problems — indoors and outdoors? If so, you may want to add to your list the following tips shared by Mother reader Edith E. Olson.

The other day I came across a pamphlet of "household hints" that my grandmother had owned. Though the booklet was published in the days when milk came from a cow instead of a carton, the tips in it work just as well today. Here's a sample of Grandma's hints.

**CAKE, ANYONE?**

If you dust a little flour or cornstarch on a cake before icing it,

you'll find that the frosting won't run as much.

Also, put a piece of apple in the cake tin to keep your confection fresh longer. Then, if despite this precaution you find yourself stuck with a stale dessert, just dip the cake in milk for a minute and rebake it.

Good, natural colors for especially decorative frostings can be made without commercial food coloring. Try these alternatives:

Be: strawberry, raspberry or beet juice.

Lavender: blueberry or blackberry juice.

Green: spinach juice.

Brown: chocolate or coffee.

Yellow: egg yolk or orange juice.

**VEGETABLES MADE EASY**

You can clean spinach effectively and use less water if you add a little salt to the first wash.

Turnips can be a real chore to peel. However, if you slice them before you try to remove their skins, the job becomes much easier.

**BUG DISCOURAGERS**

Those long marching columns of ants sometimes invade even the cleanest kitchens. Powdered cloves, however, will keep the pests away, and cucumber peels will drive out the ants and also crickets.

For the especially stubborn red ants, try a little parsley.

Moths around a porch light or window can be fun to watch, but often get so numerous that they become a nuisance. If the furry fliers overstay

their welcome at your house, try hanging a scent bag made from equal parts of ground cloves, nutmeg and caraway seeds.

**JAMS and JELLIES**

When canning your favorite jams and jellies, never heat the paraffin wax for the tops of the jars until it smokes. If you do, the wax will contract too much as it cools, and won't seal properly.

To test your batch of jelly to find if the "jelling" point has been reached, put a spoonful on a cold plate and run a knife through it. If a path remains, the spread has cooked long enough.

If you've already bottled the preserves and then found that they won't jell, place the jars in cold water and bake them in the oven set at "low" or

"warm") for about an hour. Then test them again as above.

Finally, a couple of cloves placed in the top of each jar will help prevent mold.

**WOOD STOVE TIPS**

The old wood stove will soon be in regular use again, and you can prepare it for its "busy season" with the kind of stove top cleaner they used in the old days. Just mix one-part grease, one part paraffin and one part kerosene in a clean can (preferably one with a lid) and melt these ingredients separately — they are all flammable! Let the mixture cool, then apply a small amount to the top of your stove. A clean cloth or a piece of paper bag should be used to rub in the "polish."

Here's another idea: If your wood-burner is made of malleable iron, it can be kept as black and glossy as new if washed occasionally with cold coffee.

You also can restore the mica window on an old-fangled stove or furnace — just clean it with a cloth dipped in a solution of half vinegar/half water.

And, if all this work wears out your stove-polishing brush, you can freshen it by putting a cover made out of fern velvet on the brush end.

For your copy of The Mother Earth News Almanac, send \$2 in check or money order and your printed name and address to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 494, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, November 8, 1978

The Times-News

Valley life

## Cabbage rolls perfect answer to menu dilemma

A change of pace from the traditional casserole may be just what the fall menu needs. Stuffed Cabbage Rolls fill the bill and are a welcome change for family or guests.

Complete instructions are given along with those for microwave ovens.

- STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS**
- 12 cabbage leaves
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 cup uncooked instant rice
- 1 medium onion, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water

Cover cabbage leaves with boiling water. Cover and let stand until leaves are limp, about 10 minutes. Remove leaves; drain. Mix hamburger, rice, onion, mushrooms (with liquid), salt, pepper, garlic salt and 1/2 cup of the tomato sauce. Place about 1/2 cup of hamburger mixture at stem end of each leaf. Roll leaf around hamburger

mixture, tucking in sides.

Place cabbage rolls seam side down in ungreased square baking dish, 8x8x2 inches. Mix remaining tomato sauce, the sugar and lemon juice; pour over cabbage rolls. Cover and cook in 350° oven until hamburger is done, about 45 minutes.

Mix cornstarch and 1 tablespoon water in saucepan. Stir in liquid from cabbage rolls. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Add and stir 1 minute. Service sauce with cabbage rolls. Garnish with parsley if desired. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

To separate leaves from cabbage head, remove core and cover cabbage with cold water. Let stand about 10 minutes; remove leaves.

To Microwave: Cover and microwave cabbage leaves and 1/2 cup cold water in 3-quart round glass casserole until limp, 4 to 5 minutes. Continue as directed except — mix remaining tomato sauce, the sugar, lemon juice, cornstarch and 1-tablespoon water; pour over cabbage rolls. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave 7 minutes; turn dish one-quarter turn. Microwave until hamburger is done, 8 to 9 minutes longer. Let stand 1 minute. Remove cabbage rolls to platter. Stir sauce in dish with fork; pour over cabbage rolls.

### Tips for cheese storage

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's a few tips for storing cheese.

Keep refrigerated — most cheese except cottage and cream will keep in the refrigerator for several weeks if protected from mold and drying out.

Leave in original wrapper or covering for storage.

Cover cut side of cheese with waxed paper, plastic wrap or aluminum foil, and wrap tightly.

Cheese with an aromatic or strong odor such as Limburger should be stored in a tightly covered jar or container.

Smooth the surface of crumbly cheese and cheese spread with a knife to decrease the amount of surface exposed.

Freezing damages the body and texture of some cheeses causing them to become crumbly and mealy. However, Brick, Cheddar, Munster, Swiss, Provolone Edam, Gouda and Camembert may be frozen for as long as six months. For freezer storage, cut cheese into one pound pieces, not more than one inch thick, freezer wrap and store at 0°F.



Put a little zip into fall menus with Stuffed Cabbage Rolls



Willetta Warberg

## King Tut's table similar to many of today

Maybe you have had a few thoughts at some time in your life about what you've eaten 3,312 years ago... say, for instance, during the fabulous reign of Egyptian King Tutankhamen. It is really quite interesting to find that records indicate that foods and their preparations were similar then to those right now in modern Egypt and surrounding Arab countries. Why is this so?

Did you ever stop to think that as with any other country and its typical (basic) cuisine, the type of food and methods for preparing it usually depend entirely on the climate and the foods which are grown in that climate. The temperature, weather conditions, what grows where and who is using it determine entirely the basic dishes one finds to eat in different areas of the earth. E.g., cold country cuisines are usually simple, stark, hearty and very lightly seasoned, because the digestion energies must be lessened in order for the calories to be used for keeping the extremities warm. Some say, "That kind of food makes less work for the stomach." Besides that, spices and fancy herbs do not grow very easily in frigid climates, weather and soil conditions just don't permit.

On the other hand, highly seasoned foods are usually found in warm climates. The bodies in these climates aren't required to do extraordinary performances and the warm climates produce many seasonings which have become the major contributions to these areas' cuisines.

Here's another example of indigenous eating. Capsule living in space requires, because of the sterile atmosphere and confined body functions, less complicated foods, more refined foods for long travel and restricted conditions, and methods for preparing are such that few processes

and procedures can be used. There can't be a lot of refuse and waste either. Does that make sense? We don't really need all of the modern conveniences these days. But, in essence, we are the guinea pigs for space travel... we are perfecting, by using, the foods and machinery of the future space flights. King Tut didn't need to have his slaves build microwave ovens in his time because there was no use or need for them.

We're speaking primarily here of basic cookery. Have you wondered in your travels to different parts of the country why some things just cannot be imitated exactly when you get back home? The reasons why you can't are simple. The particular dish you are trying to emulate was not meant for your part of the world and naturally, things not native to your soil will taste differently, and in most cases be more costly and some ingredients unavailable.

Nevertheless, it is fun to try to recreate things from the past. It gives us interesting chances to reflect back into history, or say just to recapture a trip we have taken on which we gathered recipes.

For those of you who have followed the King Tut exhibit's fantastic successes around the country, here are some recipes which make use of ethnic Middle Eastern foods, in more or less the same way they were fixed over 3,000 years ago. You can make them in Magic Valley because the foods are available here. The recipes are a few from the collection in the \$5.95 cook book put out by the Seattle Symphony Women's Association, Seattle, Wash. 98109. This cook book was made available at the Flag Plaza Pavilion of the Seattle Art Museum during the King Tutankhamen exhibit

there.

**HOW TO COOK RICE (Roz)**  
THE EGYPTIAN WAY  
(Serves 4 to 6)

Butter or oil 4 to 6 tablespoons  
Uncooked long grain rice 2 cups  
Water 4 cups  
Salt to taste

Heat butter or oil in saucepan. Add rice, fry gently for 1 minute or until grains are translucent and well coated with fat. Add water and salt to taste. Bring to boil; boil vigorously for 2 minutes. Then simmer gently, tightly covered and undisturbed, about 20 minutes or until rice is tender

overnight. Drain; in fresh water to cover boil for about an hour or until tender. Cooking time depends on age and quality of chick-peas. Reserve a few whole ones for garnish. Drain and mash rest into puree using sieve, mortar or food mill. Add lemon juice, while mashing. Add tahini, garlic and salt and blend well. If too thick, add more lemon juice. Adjusting seasoning, if necessary.

Spread on plate or pour into bowl. Place olive oil on top, garnish with paprika, parsley and extra whole chick-peas. Serve as a dip with Arab bread or pitta, eggplant or zucchini

**Black olives**  
Tomato (thinly sliced) 1  
Make several incisions in eggplant skin with tip of sharp knife. Cook on rotisserie over charcoal until tender. Or place in shallow pan under preheated broiler 4 to 5 inches from heat, for about 30 minutes. Sear until skins are black, cracked and beginning to blister. Flesh will be split and juicy. Cool. Peel under cold water and remove any charred pieces. Gently squeeze out as much of the bitter juice as is possible.

Crush garlic with salt. Mince eggplant; mash into puree consistency. Add garlic, Add Tahini and lemon juice alternately, blending well after each addition. Add cummin. Pour into serving bowl. Chill well.

To serve, garnish with minced parsley, black olives and tomato slices. Serve with Arab bread, toast rounds or French bread.

**Pine nuts (lightly toasted) 1/4 cup**  
Ground coriander 1/4 teaspoon  
Tomato paste 2 tablespoons  
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in large skillet. Cook onion until soft and golden. Add lamb, lemon juice, parsley, nuts and coriander and cook over moderate heat until lamb is no longer pink. Add tomato paste and salt and pepper to taste. Blend well and fill dough crescents.

To fill: Roll out chilled dough 1/4-inch thick on floured board. Cut into 3-inch rounds. Place 1 teaspoon lamb filling into center of each round. Moisten edge of dough with water and fold in half to form crescent. Seal edges and pinch into small pleats. Prick crescents and place on buttered baking sheet. Chill 20 minutes; brush with egg beaten with water. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden. Serve hot or at room temperature.



HU, God of taste

and has little holes in the surface. Never stir rice while cooking. Allow to rest for 10 minutes before serving.

Here's a dip that is fabulous for cocktail parties.

**HUMMUS BI TAHINI**  
(Chick-pea Dip)

1 cup Chick-peas (dried) 1 cup  
Juice of 2 fresh lemons  
Tahini (canned sesame sauce) 1/2 cup  
Garlic (minced) 1 to 2 cloves  
Salt 1/4 to 1 teaspoon  
Olive oil 1 tablespoon  
Paprika 1/4 teaspoon  
Parsley (finely minced) 1 tablespoon  
Rinse chick-peas, cover by 2 to 3 inches with cold water and soak

slices.

**NOTE:** Tahini sauce is a canned sesame seed paste available in Middle Eastern grocery stores. Ask your local markets to get it for you if they don't already have it.

**BABA GHANOUSH**  
(Eggplant Appetizer)

Eggplant, 1 large  
Garlic (minced very fine) 1 clove  
Salt 1/2 teaspoon  
Tahini (canned sesame sauce) 2 tablespoons  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Ground cummin 1/4 teaspoon  
Parsley (minced) 1 tablespoon

**SAMBUSAK BI LAHMA**  
(Yogurt Dough Crescents with Lamb Filling)  
(Makes about 40 crescents)

Yogurt dough:  
Softened butter 1 cup  
Plain yogurt 1 cup  
Flour 2 1/2 cups  
Salt 1/2 teaspoon  
Egg (beaten) 1  
Water 1 tablespoon

Cream together butter and yogurt. Add flour, 1/2 cup at a time, and salt; stir until well blended. If dough is wet and sticky, add 1 to 2 tablespoons additional flour. Form dough into ball, dust with flour, wrap in wax paper and chill for at least 3 hours.

**Lamb Pie Filling:**  
Olive oil 2 tablespoons  
Onion (chopped) 1 large  
Ground lamb shoulder 1 pound  
Lemon juice 3 tablespoons  
Parsley (minced) 1 cup

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:**

Buying your turkey this week? If you are having one for Christmas, too, get both Thanksgiving and Christmas birds now. Supplying demand between now and Christmas is going to raise the cost of turkey meat after Thanksgiving. If you want to save 10 to 15 cents a pound on your bird, look for a C-grade turkey. They cook up just as tasty as A-grades. The only difference in birds is the appearance... something minute happened during processing and the processor had to mark the injured by grading them as C. The bird is slightly deformed such as crooked sternum. These "seconds" are never self-basting. That doesn't matter, though. Everything else in the market, fresh produce and canned and frozen foods, remains stable price-wise.

# Big 'S' describes French fashions for spring



New fashions from the Paris ready-to-wear spring collection

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
 © Chicago Sun-Times

PARIS — French fashion for spring-summer '79 is one "S" after another.

Start with shape, shoulders and skin. Then add short, sexy, sensuous, sensual, sophisticated, strapless, sleeveless, stizzling, shining, softly structured, sail-like, soileable, sometimes sensational and sometimes silly.

If that sounds like a mishmash, it's because there were two diametrically opposite themes swaying and jumping to different rhythms in the spring previews of ready-to-wear collections: the simplicity and elegance of soft classics, and an all-out, drop-dead pizzazz with a lot of flash and a touch of trash.

No matter how you put any of it together, it adds up to body-conscious dressing. Hiding under six flapping layers won't cut it anymore. Neither will looking like one of the boys — unless you are one.

A lot of what's going on over here is retro — a warm-weather relish of the '40s and '50s looks you're seeing in the fall-winter merchandise in stores now. There are futuristic sports, as in TV's *Battlestar Galactica*, *Nova* and *Wonder Woman* (both her uniforms). In some ways, the futuristic is really retro — like Pierre Cardin and company in the middle '60s. It makes one wonder what of the '70s can be dated by historians. Designers have only one more year to give history something to remember them by in this decade.

If the retro is old hat to you, remember before you try to write it off that it's new to millions of young women who were babies when you were it.

short shorts are a whole other story. If you have crow's feet around your eyes, best leave these fashions to the young who probably will love them.

Two of the most significant trends here are shapes that make it chic to have flesh on your bones, for a change, and an explosion of bright color (primaries and neon pastels) to wild mixes or with white, navy and black. That also is a whole of a change from the subdued look. And who isn't pushing sailor garb? Row your boat or lol on your yacht!

Prices this season have buyers gasping — up about 25 to 35 percent over all, sometimes more for Americans who are hit by the double whammy of French inflation and the devalued U.S. dollar. Many of them are buying less. It's no wonder, when a cotton skirt made from a yard of fabric often will have to retail for \$200, a shirt (when you can find a good one) for \$135 to \$160, and some of the jumbo-looking, sleeveless cotton dresses will go for \$700 and \$800. Those dresses are really killers because 75 percent of them look like they came out of old J. C. Penney catalogs from the years before Penney's closed.

Compared to their total sales volumes, what most American stores buy over here is a small fraction of their seasonal budgets. They come mainly for ideas, then go home and get their American manufacturer buddies to knock off clothes at less money. Consequently, the French are making it even tougher to buy: They're setting stiff minimums. A relatively unknown house, LG4, has a 60-unit minimum this season. Kenzo's is a \$25,000 minimum, which Bonwit Teller executives told him to shove up his ego. Trendy Kenzo, to put it mildly, is fed up with being copied imitatively.

What you'll need in order to dress French — or French-like — next spring and summer begins with a short skirt that's pencil slim and slit for leg-action. What you wear with it is a strapless or camisole knitted-tube top, a merry widow or a T-shirt of some description, the jazzier, the better with Luxur stripes or any other kind of glitter. Wear the same top with your tapered pants, and whatever other pants you dare to dip your derriere into. Add a wide belt.

To top that, grab a short, boxy

jacket or cropped cardigan that may or may not be embroidered with gilt or appliques. That will take care of the suit look.

The most popular dress by day or night is basically knee-length, given or take an inch or two; body-hugging; skirt slit; belted; strapless or otherwise; bare-shouldered; sleeveless or with short sleeves. Often dresses are over skinlight, long-john-like pants — an outfit that the young probably will buy and then wear the dress solo and the pants with a tube top to a disco.

If you love midcalf and floor-length dresses and shimmery tapered pants with a body-conscious top for evening, they're still here. But a short, bare dress is "newer."

Get something on the above list in leather, preferably a bright color or colors. If you can afford it, buy a sexy mallet for the beach and wear it with a skirt or hip scarf to a disco.

Go wild with color accessories — all different and loud colors: high-heel shoes, wide belts, shoulder bag, plastic jewelry, a lacquered straw hat. For quieter moments, consider a black-and-white patent, leather spectator pump. Keep at least one unsnagged pair of black sheer stockings with hands and a pair of black fishnets on seam to wear day and night, even with white.

## Cactus-root formula pushed

By JUDY MOORE  
 © Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Tova 9 is Tova's find. "We started testing the product four years ago," said Tova Bergin, discussing the cactus-root-based skin-care formula she discovered in Mexico in 1971 while on film location in Mexico with her then soon-to-be husband, actor Ernest Bergin. (They were married four months later.)

Two years after her discovery, the Norwegian-born former actress and model launched Tova 9 as a mail-order business.

The Bergins were in Chicago recently promoting the new skin-care line.

The collection of four skincare products — soap, lotion, masque and cream — is designed for both men and women to help skin regain a youthful freshness and to aid in smoothing surface lines and wrinkles.

Tov explains that she came upon the basic Mexican-made product after a New York attorney asked her to test it.

She said she went to Mexico City, talked to the family who owned the secret formula and received permission to bring it to the United States to work with it.

The cactus-root formula has been

handed down like a legacy and actually goes back to the Aztecs," Tove said.

Her actor-husband had faith in her project.

"She always had a feeling the stuff was good — and all it needed was experimentation to see what she could do to get it on the market," Ernest said of his fifth (and last) wife, who

made him chairman of the board of the Tova 9 company.

"So I became 'guinea pig No. 1,'" he said. "I found my skin became much softer and easier to shave. And, (there was) a texture about it that felt so young and good. The cream made it feel so good to the touch" and the circulation was absolutely amazing."

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**Illinois sycamore**

Amy McDonnold, fifth grader of Columbia, Ill., is holding a sycamore leaf measuring 13 1/4 inches across its widest spot. The leaf was picked up in an Okawville, Ill., yard and is typical of

this particular sycamore. The leaf may not make the Guinness Book of Records, but it is a big leaf.

**Understand lingo on next prescription**

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Try to read the doctor's scribbles on a prescription can seem as difficult as interpreting ancient hieroglyphics. So before handing that piece of paper to the druggist, use some of these guidelines from November's Science Magazine to help you with the

deciphering. — Dosage strength is usually expressed in metric units, so that some would mean 50 milligrams. Other abbreviations are cap (capsule), tab (tablet), sy (syrup) and sol (solution). The Latin abbreviation "sig" indicates instructions for the drug's use.

Other common Latin abbreviations are "ad lib" (ad libitum, or as needed), "q.c." ("contra-ctibus" before meals), "p.o." (per os — by mouth), "h.s." ("hora somni" — at bedtime). You will also see designations like "b.i.d." ("b.i.d." —

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**You Can Trust Martha White for Better Baking**

**Irwin Allen produces and directs sequel to 'Poseidon Adventure'**

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — A stagehand greeted the visitor to Stage 15 at Warner Bros. with, "I hope you're a psychiatrist. We could use one on this set."

He had a point. Producer-director Irwin Allen positioned four cameras and aligned his stars in waist-deep water. Michael Caine, Karl Malden, Jack Warden, Shirley Jones, Sally Field, Slim Pickens, Angela Cartwright and Shirley Knight gingerly entered the cold, murky water.

The sound man yelled, "Speed"; the camera operators announced they were ready. Allen shouted for action. High pressure jets bolla the water to a froth.

Over the actors' heads five late-model cars swung perilously upside-down. Director Allen whipped out a horse pistol and fired several shots — blanks — into the air as the actors struggled in frenzy to pull away heavy crates from a bulkhead and hatch.

In the midst of the tumultuous scene an enormous arc light plunged from a catwalk, coming within three inches of Michael Caine's head. One of the actresses screamed. Allen belted "Cut!" at the top of his lungs.

The thunder of the jets stopped and all was momentarily quiet. Then the performers slogged out of the water onto ramps. Caine, shaken by nearly having his head split open by the light, sank down on a crate.

"All right," Allen said. "Let's get that light fixed."

The cast struggled off. Sally Fields to do some needlepoint, Shirley Jones to have her hair sprayed with a mixture of water and glycerin to make it look wetter. Warden, Pickens and Malden made jokes.

It was all in a day's work on the set

of "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure," Allen's sequel to his 1972 hit which made more millions than even the master of disaster films can count.

The story picks up the overturned luxury liner minutes after the end of the original film. New survivors are discovered when a salvage tugboat crew boards the foundering vessel. Complications are compounded by the arrival of a yacht captained by Telly Savalas.

The scene Allen was shooting depicts several of the principals attempting to escape a flooded compartment in a desperate attempt to save their lives.

All was made ready once more with Allen adding a fifth camera to the scene.

"Let's try to again," the director called. The actors groaned and the stagehands laughed and giggled.

Again the call for action: the jets roared; Allen gleefully fired the horse pistol; and the cast floundered around in the water. It was organized chaos, a condition which gladdens Allen's heart.

This time all went well. The actors cleared the way to the hatch and managed to push it open.

First through the hatch to temporary safety was Angela Cartwright. She was wearing a dress and struggled mightily to maintain her modesty. She slithered through the hatch to drop several feet into another freezing tank of water.

Each performer in turn splashed from the hatch to fall into the water on the other side of the bulkhead. Each had a distinctive move.

Warden, playing a blind man, plopped in on his side. Pickens did a belly flop. Shirley Knight silttered in Malden simply fell. Sally Fields, wearing pants, dived. Shirley Jones, her skirt flying over her head,

Jumped.

Last through was Caine who berked his shin painfully on the hatch. The crew howled with delight at each plunge into the tank.

The sodden cast, most of them laughing, limped, crawled and struggled out of the water where they were handed towels before heading for their dressing rooms. Caine paused to nurse his wounded leg.

Allen queried the five camera operators asking each man how the shot looked from the various angles. He was reassured the footage was exactly what had been hoped for.

"I call this kind of work personal effect," Allen said happily. "We'd already done the master shot. Now, using five cameras, we're close up on the actors and their terror as they fight for their lives."



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Dear Abby

# Couple won't alter lifestyle to fit the kids

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I think your advice to ME IN MALIBU was way out of line. Six years ago I met Bill. We fell in love and became roommates. Between us we have a total of eight children ranging from 9 to 19. We've never tried to hide our lifestyle from them. They accept us and we accept them. The two youngest live with us. (One mine, one his.) They go to a private Christian school nearby, and the school authorities have never made a fuss over our lifestyle.

We teach our children morals and values and let them know that the ultimate choices are theirs to make.

If my honey ever told me to "get lost" for a while so his children wouldn't learn the realities of our relationship, he would never see me again.

When we are ready, we will marry. No pressure, no coercion or ignorant comments from others will hasten our decision.

As Christians, it's our consciences we must live with — no one else's.

I'M WITH YOU IN MALIBU

DEAR I'M: I hear what you're saying, and I respect the candor and sincerity of your views. Perhaps I'm bending over backwards to preserve the time-honored institution of

marriage, and I urge parents to set good examples for their children to follow.

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter so other mothers won't make the same mistake I made. After 19 years, I realize the error of naming our son "Junior," after his father.

When he was a baby, I was too babyish, so he called him Billy and his father was Bill. When he got older he decided Billy was too babyish, so he asked us to call him Bill, which wasn't too bad — we called one Big Bill and the other one Little Bill. That worked out fine until Little Bill soon got bigger than Big Bill.

Now it's worse—It's Young-Bill-and-Old-Bill and you can imagine how thrilled father is to be Old Bill at 44!

Not only that, but their voices are identical, and they are constantly being mistaken for one another on the telephone. And their mail gets mixed up, too, when there is no "Sr." or "Jr."

It's a pain in the neck. I should have named him Lawrence, like I wanted to. I've always loved that name. Phooey on these Juniors!

TOO LATE NOW

DEAR TOO: Thanks. New mothers, take note.

## Geraldine singing her way into new career

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The conventional move for singers who get too old to hit the high notes is to switch to acting — but actress Geraldine Fitzgerald at age 64 has taken up a second career as a singer.

The results will be on PBS Nov. 9 at 9 p.m., Eastern time (check local listings) when the Irish-American actress performs in "Geraldine Fitzgerald at Reno Sweeney," the one-woman show of "street songs" she put on at a New York night spot.

The songs range from "Danny Boy" to what she calls "underneath the street songs," in which she comes on in a helmet like a World War II London air raid warden and gets the audience to sing along to tunes from "Smile" to "White Cliffs of Dover."

"I always had sung, although a lot of people told me to stop," Miss Fitzgerald said in an interview. "Then, 10 years ago, I was offered a part in the film 'Rachel, Rachel,'

where I played a preacher something like Almee Semple McPherson. I had to sing and it didn't matter how I sounded.

"But when I sang the sound man took off his earphones, looked at his dials and with a terrible expression on his face put them back on. Then he talked to Paul Newman, who was the director, and there was a lot of shoulder-shrugging. Finally they asked me, 'Is that the only way you know how to sing?'"

Miss Fitzgerald went to a voice teacher.

"He said he would help me organize whatever sounds I had — which he estimated at about four. He said at least I could be taught to be in control of those four."

Four years ago, when she was 60, Miss Fitzgerald went to Reno Sweeney, a night club in Greenwich Village where actors audition on Monday nights. She asked if she could perform.

"They said no. A couple of hours

later they called back, said they'd been stood up and could I come in — in 10 days."

With some friendly professional help she threw together an act.

"I was terribly interested in songs people sing on the street — as most people in Ireland do. It's a certain kind of song, and certain subjects they like and don't like.

"They like songs that turn out well, songs that are triumphant, about winners instead of losers. Jazz is seldom sung as street song, nor anything complicated in melody.

"I can give you an example of what they don't like — I learned the hard way. I found they didn't like 'Green-Eyes' because it ends up on a down note."

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  - 2 carrots, shredded
  - 1 cup shredded cabbage
  - 2 small hot peppers, finely chopped (optional)
  - 4 cups white vinegar
  - 3 cups granulated sugar
  - 3 tablespoons pickling spices, tied in bag
- Prepare tomatoes in enamel or stainless steel pan. Mix salt and water well and pour over tomatoes. Let

stand four hours. Meanwhile, prepare all other ingredients and set aside. After four hours, drain the salt solution from the green tomatoes, add all vegetables, vinegar, sugar and spices. Bring to boil.

Pack in hot, sterilized jars. Screw lids on. To ensure sealing, process in boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

## DASHING THROUGH THE DOUGH?

Snowed under by the high cost of Christmas gift giving? Don't despair. There is a "store" where the prices are as small as the variety is great. And best of all, it comes right to your door every day. It's the Times-News Classified ads, a real bargain at Christmas and all the time.

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Glenne Currie has received two invitations to Studio 54 and twice he has been refused admission

## Volunteer work can be rewarding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a youngster, Ruth Hinerfeld sold Girl Scout cookies. She helped win World War II by collecting aluminum scrap and knitting washcloths for GIs.

Later, "I was the babys on the block," she says, and went door to door, collecting for charities, whatever her husband's business career carried them in 25 years of married life — from Cambridge, Mass., to New York, Indianapolis, Fort Lewis, Wash., San Francisco, New York, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and, now, the post-Westchester County suburb of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

So it seemed almost natural for her to be elected in May as president of that grand dame of civic organizations, the 131,000-member League of Women Voters, spring 54 years ago from the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Hinerfeld believes in volunteerism. She works at it 60 hours a week. She works in Washington Tuesday through Thursday, staying in a hotel, and returns to Mamaroneck "to put the house back together."

She thinks that after a period when volunteer work was looked upon with a sneer by feminists, it is coming back again as an important force in American communities — another fallout of California's Proposition 13.

In Prop 13, voters were saying they expected government to tax them less and to spend less.

Inevitably, Mrs. Hinerfeld believes, it will be up to volunteer organizations to take up the slack, especially in one-on-one people caring for people programs.

The women's movement gave volunteerism a bad name in the 1960s because women's leaders asked why women were giving away their labor when men were paid for theirs.

With the militant edge of feminism rounded by experience, feminists no longer argue that the only way women can fulfill themselves is in the job market.

Now the rallying cry is "choice" — let women be free to choose between job, homemaking, or volunteer work or some of each — and Mrs. Hinerfeld believes many will find rewards in working for others.

## The next invitation gets shredded up

By GLENNE CURRIE  
UPI Lively Arts Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — If Studio 54 doesn't want me, I wish they'd quit sending me invitations.

Twice now they've invited me along, only to refuse me admission (very rudely).

It's pretty bad form, y'know. And embarrassing. And bloody annoying.

And it's not as though I'm that anxious to see their new decor, or be exposed to the (bleeped) people.

It's something to do with Manhattan masochism. But more of that later.

I've been once to Studio 54, an expensive discotheque which is the current goal of the unwashed, the unloved and the publicity seekers.

That was in connection with the "I Love New York" campaign, and since I love New York I went. I was even enticed onto the dance floor for 50

seconds — though strobe lights give me headaches — just to show them what two left feet can do.

Then a few weeks ago, I was invited to see their new decor. I figured it might make a story and showed up with a companion about an hour after the shenanigans began — to make an entrance, y'know.

There was a mob of more than 300 milling round the entrance, waving invitations, and they weren't letting anyone in. So my companion (who hates crowds, but loves dancing) and I (who can stand crowds, but can't dance) hid ourselves to a nearby bar and had a couple of laughs. She has a great sense of humor, and an understanding nature.

This week I got another invitation to Studio 54 "VIP Complimentary Admission No. 1977," it said. "Magic Madness on Halloween October 31, 10

p.m.," it said.

Still thinking they meant it, and giving them the benefit of the doubt, I decided to go. But to make sure the evening wasn't entirely wasted we went first to the San Francisco Ballet at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

We got to the Gates of Hell just after 10 p.m., only to be told abruptly that no one would be admitted without a Halloween costume. Since the invitation had mentioned no costumes (and since I would have felt foolish at the ballet in my Halloween makeup anyway) we were left out in the cold.

Since my companion this time had an invitation to a Halloween party out in Jersey, we rushed her to the bus terminal and I headed home and curled up with Ngalo Marsh's "Grave Mistake" while the cats curled up on me.

But I'd been made a fool of. And I object.

Studio 54 is notorious for its rudeness and for refusing to admit people with invitations, even members.

That may be the secret of its success. New Yorkers love places and people who insult them and rip them off: from Texas Gulian to Toots Shor and a long line of politicians. To say nothing of taxi drivers and store salespersons, and other New Yorkers.

But personally I can do without the Studio 54 treatment.

I'm not going to show up in a snap-brim hat with a pasteboard "PRESS" on it, or slip the doorman \$10.

Next invitation I'll shred up and return with an obscene suggestion.

If whoever runs the place really wants me to go, he'll have to send me a written apology and provide with me an armed escort next time.

And then I can be rude in my turn, about his lousy decor.

### MR. MARK

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## Leprosy cases average 144 annually

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An average of 144 cases of leprosy have been reported annually in the United States during the past decade and most of the victims are foreign-born, the Public Health Service reports.

Four specialists from the government leprosy hospital at Carville, La., said the total of 1,432 newly reported cases between 1967 and 1976 represented a significant increase in the number of people developing the dreaded disease compared to the previous 30 years in the United States.

The Public Health Service counted a total of 1,829 leprosy cases in the nation between 1946 and 1964.

The report said most of the extra cases reported during the past decade resulted from an increase in the number of leprosy cases among people born in other countries, primarily Mexico and the Philippines.

There has been no change in the location of most of the cases. The majority of the victims were living in six states — California, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, New York and Texas.

Leprosy is found world-wide but most cases occur in a broad equatorial band that includes Africa, Southeast Asia and South America.

The disease is an infectious ailment

caused by a form of bacteria, but only a small percentage of people exposed to the germ acquire leprosy. According to the Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy, evidence suggests many more are infected but their immune systems prevent leprosy development.

The Public Health Service report said only 25 percent of the new leprosy victims whose cases were reported in the continental United States had any known contacts with people who had leprosy, and for 85 percent of those, the contact was a family member. Contact information was not available in Hawaii.

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# It's not easy to find homes for two baby lions



Justin the lion finds friend in 18-year-old Marty Elvin, Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jane Elvin and her daughter, Marty, have discovered there are "not that many places you can give away a pair of bouncing baby lions. So now they are going to keep Justin and Zebebe.

The 18-month-old cats now weigh about 300 pounds each. They play with each other and with 18-year-old Marty within a 60 by 60-foot area surrounded by a 20-foot heavy-duty, chain-link fence.

The Elvins have raised the lions since they were one week old. For a time, they loaned them to Pet-A-Pet Park in Reston, Va., where Marty worked for two years, learning to care for animals of all sorts, including lions.

The Elvins moved from nearby Fairfax County, Virginia, when they were told it was against the law to keep their lions after they reached the age of five months. Now they live on a 95-acre farm in Hillsboro, Va., about 50 miles from Washington, but the owners decided to sell.

Jane Elvin wrote 50 letters seeking a home for the lions. Only 12 were answered — all negatively. They said basically the same thing — zoos already have more lions than they can handle.

The Zoological Society of San Diego said in a "Dear Jane" letter: "I suppose it's too late to tell you you've bitten off possibly more than you can handle."

The Woodland Park Zoological Garden in Seattle said, "We have no room for any more lions. In fact, we are using contraceptive implants to prevent more breeding."

Wildlife experts in the Washington area were unanimous in interviews that, although they sympathized, they did not think the Elvins should keep the lions.

Robinson McElvaine, head of African Wildlife Leadership Foundation, said "They are just great pets until they get to be about a year old and then they become very dangerous."

"They are wild animals and eventually as they mature that phase of them takes over," he said. "If they see a child, they think it is something to play with and one swat and it is all over. They can be so rough at times and they just don't know their own strength."

John Hallagan of the National Wildlife Federation said lions can be raised safely, but "under very controlled circumstances."

"They can be very docile, but it takes a great deal of time, and a great deal of knowledge," he said. "It's a

full time job. If you're going a few hours a day, you're going to run into problems. If the diet is deficient in protein it could lead to bone breaks." He said lions should not be fed straight meat, that they require all parts of an animal to balance their needs.

Vivian Silverstein of the World Wildlife Fund U.S. said, "It is very difficult to handle large animals like that, particularly cats." She said she had referred Mrs. Elvin to the Humane Society "hoping that they would discourage them."

"I was very sympathetic," she said, "but I was angry. You do not have lions, nobody has any business having a lion."

Veterinarian Lydia Donaldson of

Middleburg, Va., visited during an interview to check out Zebebe. Justin, Zebebe is recovering from a broken leg which required three and a half months of treatment with Justin.

During her recovery the lions been separated from each other to prevent further damage to her leg. "You should have seen them when they were reunited," Mrs. Elvin said. "They were so happy to see each other." She said that while they separated, Justin would reach his under Zebebe's fencing and pat the head.

"He's been very lucky," Elvin said. "We probably would have gotten through it without a vet."

## Bing & Grondahl 1978 Christmas Plate ...



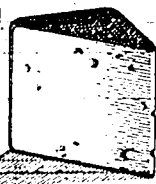
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| 1 pkg. (7 or 8 Oz.) elbow macaroni                   | 1 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese                |
| 1 teaspoon salt                                      | 1 can (13 fl. oz.) evaporated milk (1-2 cups) |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper                                  | 1 tomato — cut in wedges                      |
| 1/4 teaspoon oregano, crumbled                       | 1 tablespoon butter, melted                   |
| 4 thin slices onion                                  | 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs           |
| 1/2 teaspoon sharp cheddar cheese, shredded (2 cups) | 1 8 teaspoon sweet basil, crumbled            |

Drop macaroni gradually into 3 quarts briskly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Cook until macaroni is tender, about 7 minutes. Drain. Place half the macaroni in a well buttered 1-1/2 quart baking dish or casserole. Mix salt, pepper, and oregano. Sprinkle half over macaroni in dish. Break two of the onion slices into rings over macaroni. Layer half the cheddar cheese over, then sprinkle with half the Parmesan. Pour about half the evaporated milk over. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F) for 30 minutes. Top with tomato wedges. Mix butter, crumbs and sweet basil, then sprinkle over top. Continue baking 10 minutes longer. Four to six servings.



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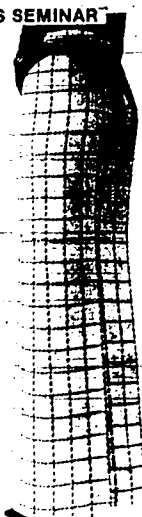
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## Teachers taught to use newspaper in classroom

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Workshops during the weekend seminar taught teachers how to use newspapers in language, social studies and consumer education classes.

Linda Skover of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association told the Ohio Newspaper Foundation's 15th annual Newspaper in Education seminar Saturday that papers can teach "practical skills, survival in society and career education."

Use the comics to teach basic language and reading to children who avoid textbooks, Ms. Skover said. "Using the newspaper in this manner can turn children who are usually reluctant to read into enthusiastic readers."



Door shelves adjusted to the size of Japanese beer bottles so more sales can be made.

## U.S. builds products to Japanese tastes

NEW YORK (UPI) — American companies can sell far more in Japan by adapting their products to Japanese tastes and the standard of weights and measures, according to Japanese businessmen.

"For instance," Yohel Mimura, president of Mitsubishi International Corp., said in an interview, "large-model refrigerators, which Seibu Department Store had bought from Sears Roebuck and Co., were sold well in the Japanese market this summer."

"The reason is very simple. Sears adjusted the refrigerators' door shelves to the size of Japanese beer bottles, which are about two times larger than Americans'."

Then how can American firms overcome the Japanese distribution system — a maze of "wasteful" market of 115 million consumers? "There are several avenues open to American companies to go into the Japanese market," said Masao Okamoto, director of Nomura Research Institute.

He told a recent meeting of U.S. and Japanese businessmen in Baltimore, that a partial list of possible approaches includes the large general trading companies, retail outlets like supermarkets, department stores and self-service chains, and manufacturers of parts and replacements.

"An alternative to establishing

one's own distribution network is to utilize the marketing network of a Japanese manufacturer of similar goods," he said.

"For example, General Foods had only a 5 to 10 percent share of the Japanese market" when it used its own distribution system. But he said it was able to boost its market share to 20 to 25 percent by tying up with Ajinomoto Co., a Japanese seasoning manufacturer.

An even more spectacular expansion of market share was attained by Warner-Lambert with Hattori Tokiten, a manufacturer of "Seiko" watches.

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## Norwegians irked with princess

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Princess Anne of Britain is in trouble with the Norwegian public because she refused to accept a greeting from a 5-year-old boy at a hospital.

The princess appeared on television Sunday night where a national audience watched her in a hospital nursery. Oeyvind Stroom, 5, tried to shake hands or get a cuddle from the princess but he was spurned.

"No cuddle, not even a smile," the Dagbladet newspaper bannered on its front page.

Norwegian newspapers said they received "thousands" of phone calls objecting to the princess' manner and saying she should "go home."

The Verdens Gang, Norway's largest newspaper, said most of its callers asked how a princess, who was a mother herself, could show such coolness towards a child.

Princess Anne was in Norway as President of the Save the Children Organization.

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# Bertolt Brecht still a puzzle after 80 years

By ALISON SMALE  
 BONN, West Germany (UPI) — In Danish exile in the 1930's Bertolt Brecht, self-styled enfant terrible of German letters, wrote a poem entitled: "Why Should My Name Be Named?"  
 In West Germany in 1978 that question carries a new meaning. Twenty-two years after Germany's

most famous 20th century playwright died in East Berlin, young West German theater directors are asking: Why should Brecht's plays be staged? The Brecht controversy flared anew recently in Frankfurt when 50 directors, playwrights and professors from Europe and the United States assembled to discuss "Brecht at 80." Young intellectuals made clear that

they now find irrelevant the robust mixture of theatricals and political polemic that took Berlin by storm in the 1920s and made Brecht the darling of world stages in the 1930s. Then, his work and his politics delighted progressive directors and shocked audiences used to lighter, conservative fare.  
 Today, cried the young directors in

Frankfurt, Brecht is boring and old hat.  
 "For progressive theater directors, Brecht simply doesn't provide good material," declared Harry Buckwitz, the Zurich theater director who as head of the Frankfurt theater in the 1950s introduced Brecht to post-war West German audiences.  
 Buckwitz traced Brecht's decline as

doyen of the progressives to the trend of modern theater away from politics into the realm of the psyche. He said modern directors disliked "ready-made" plays of the Brechtian ilk, preferring texts that explore the human consciousness and remain open to interpretation by individual directors.  
 "The playwright's theater has been

deposed by the director's theater," Buckwitz concluded.  
 Young Munich director Ernst Wendt confirmed that view. He said contemporary West German directors concentrate on two phenomena — psychology and the crisis of German identity in the light of German history.



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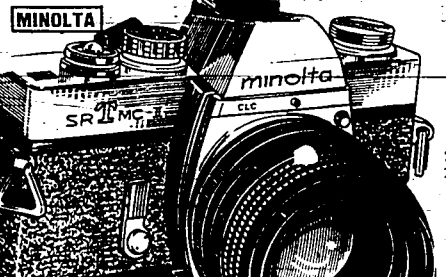
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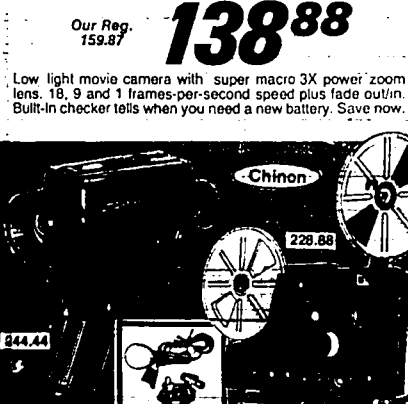
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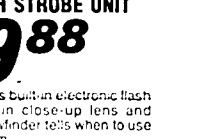
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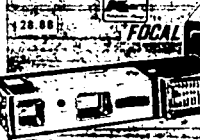
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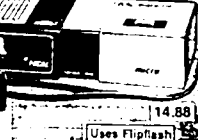
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20	791	4,836	372	186
10	1,386	2,760	213	107
5	2,476	1,545	119	60
1	92,317	42	3.2	1.6
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>97,296</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>3.1</b>	<b>1.6</b>

-TOTAL VALUE OF PRIZES - \$233,577

## \$400,000.00

### IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE

**HUNT'S KETCHUP**  
 24 oz. btl. **49¢**  
 SAVE 20¢

**WESSON OIL**  
 PURE VEGETABLE  
 48 oz. bottle **\$1.99**  
 SAVE 32¢

<b>CHILI with BEANS</b> MALLET'S - YOUR CHOICE 18 oz. can. <b>59¢</b> SAVE 8¢	<b>DINNERS</b> GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE 7 1/2 oz. pkg. <b>41¢</b> SAVE 34¢	<b>PAPER TOWELS</b> BRAUNY - YOUR CHOICE 100 ct. roll. <b>57¢</b> SAVE 22¢	<b>RICE KRISPIES</b> KELLOGG'S CEREAL 13 oz. box. <b>85¢</b> SAVE 14¢
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> NEW MILD FRESH STOCK 22 oz. btl. <b>99¢</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>PANCAKE MIX</b> KRUTZ - YOUR CHOICE 13 1/2 oz. pkg. <b>119¢</b> SAVE 15¢	<b>JENO'S PIZZA</b> 10 INCH GREAT FLAVORS 12 oz. pizza. <b>89¢</b> SAVE 40¢	<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN 6 oz. can. <b>31¢</b> SAVE 29¢
<b>STRAWBERRIES</b> REL-AIR SLICED 18 oz. pkg. <b>45¢</b> SAVE 8¢	<b>APPLE PIES</b> REL-AIR 8 INCH 24 oz. pkg. <b>89¢</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>COOKIN' BAGS</b> BANQUET - YOUR CHOICE 3 oz. pkg. <b>389¢</b> SAVE 11¢	<b>VEGETABLES</b> REL-AIR INTERNATIONAL 10 oz. pkg. <b>49¢</b> SAVE 10¢

**Gala Napkins** Family Pack 140 ct. pkg. **67¢**  
**Kleenex** Assorted Facial Tissue (Reg. 73) 200 ct. box **69¢**  
**Airwick Stick Ups** Great Scents 2 ct. pkg. **99¢**  
**Broiler Foil** Kitchen Craft 18x8.3 yds. Roll **79¢**

**GRADE A MIXED FRYER PARTS**  
 HOLLY FARMS - THE FAMILY'S CHOICE  
 1 lb. **39¢**

**DINNERS**  
 SWANSON TV FROZEN CHICKEN  
 11 1/2 oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Freezer Food Super Saver!**

- Brussel Sp. cuts** Bel-air 8 oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Vegetables** Bel-air Frozen Stewed 24 oz. pkg. **85¢**
- Onion Rings** Bel-air Frozen Formed 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Potatoes** Bel-air with Chives or with Cheese 12 oz. pkg. **45¢**
- Pie Crust Shells** Bel-air 2 Pack 11 oz. **49¢**

**For Your Freezer!**

- Eskimo Pies** Novelty Treat 4 ct. pkg. **89¢**
- Pumpkin Pies** Mrs Smiths 10" 48 oz. pie **\$2.09**
- Fried Chicken** Banquet 17 oz. can. **\$3.99**
- Dinners** Banquet Man Pleaser Your Choice 19 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- Rich's Coffee Rich** 32 oz. can. **65¢**

**Stovetop Favorites!**

- Nabisco Crackers** Premium 1-lb Salines box **69¢**
- Grade AA Eggs** Lucerne Medium Size doz. **64¢**
- Baker's Chips** Chocolate Flavored 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
- Cream Cheese** Lucerne Fresh 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Chunk Swiss Cheese** Safeway by the lb. **\$2.45**

**GOURMET ICE CREAM**  
 LUCERNE LICORICE MINT 1/2 gallon **\$1.99**

**LUCERNE ORANGE JUICE**  
 PLASTIC GALLON **\$1.99**

**BREAD**  
 MRS. WRIGHT'S CRISPER WHEAT GREAT FOR TOAST  
 24 oz. loaf **49¢**

**BREAD**  
 MRS. WRIGHT'S 30 SLICE SANDWICH WHITE OR WHEAT  
 24 oz. loaf **49¢**

**DONUTS**  
 MRS. WRIGHT'S CHOCOLATE LARGE 4-COUNT  
 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

**Don't Miss These Values!**

- Fabric Softener** White Magic 20 ct. Sheets **69¢**
- Ken-L Ration** Canned Dog Food 74 oz. can **42¢**
- Top Choice** Dry Dog Food 72 oz. pkg. **\$2.55**

**Stovetop Values!**

- Gaines Burger** With Eggs Dog Food 72 oz. **\$3.07**
- Jonny Cat Litter** 25 lb. bag **\$2.39**
- Kal Kan** Chunks & Beef Dinners 23 1/2 oz. can **57¢**

<b>KODAK FILM</b> C134-30 EXPOSURES C116-30 EXPOSURES Your Choice <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>TICKLE</b> KILL OR IMMEDIATELY FLORAL, HERBAL, UNSCENTED 17 oz. can. <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>LYNWOOD BAKERY SPECIAL</b> Petite Cinnamon Rolls Reg. \$1.19 ... Doz. <b>99¢</b>
<b>SCOPE MOUTHWASH &amp; GARGLE</b> 24 oz. bottle <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>WEAR-EVER Silver-NINE</b> 7 piece set <b>\$24.99</b>	<b>PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS</b> 21 Count Pkg. <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>VITAMINS</b> 100 Tablets <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>1 CENT SALE</b> YORK HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 1700 ml. <b>49¢</b>	<b>VASELINE</b> INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 12 oz. <b>\$1.79</b>

**APPLES**  
 RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
 3 lbs. **99¢**

**POTATOES**  
 RUSSETS  
 25 lb. bag **5.49**

**LETTUCE**  
 US No. 1 SCENERY  
 3 **99¢**

**TANGY ONIONS**  
 US No. 1 YELLOW  
 GREAT FOR ONION RINGS!  
 8 **1**

<b>7 BONE BEEF CHUCK ROASTS</b> SAFEGWAY TRIMMED & GUARANTEED lb. <b>97¢</b>	<b>CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS</b> KIDS LOVE 'EM - JUST MEAT AND EAT! lb. <b>1.19</b>	<b>THRIFTY BRAND SLICED BACON</b> LEAN SMOKEY STRIPS - GREAT FLAVOR lb. pkg. <b>99¢</b>	<b>SAFEGWAY BRAND LINK SAUSAGE</b> SKINLESS - GREAT ANYTIME - PLAIN OR PANKY 8 oz. <b>69¢</b>	<b>SAFEGWAY CHIPPED MEATS</b> FOR FAST & EASY SANDWICHES FOR <b>298¢</b>	<b>TROPHY BRAND COOKED SHRIMP</b> COOKING SIZE - READY TO EAT lb. <b>99¢</b>
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**Additional Items:**  
 Boneless Chuck Roasts, Boneless Beef, Boneless Pork Chops, Tender Calves Liver, Link Sausage, Sterling Sliced Bologna, Safeway Braunschweiger, Lynn Wilson Tamales, Fresh Western Oysters, Tasty Cod Fillets, Fish Kabobs.