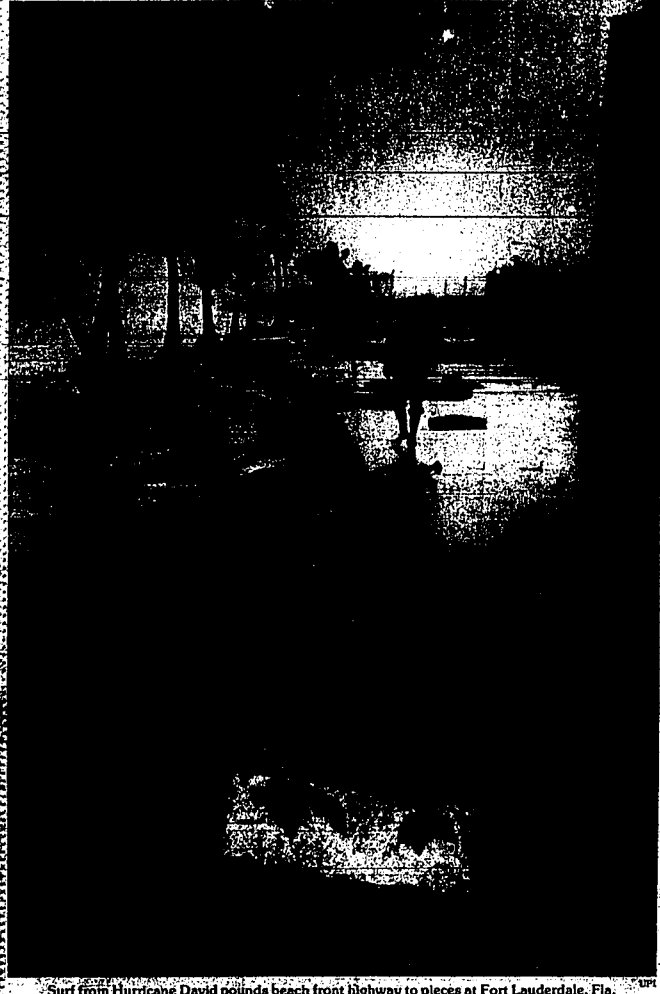


Florida coast feels David's wrath



Surf from Hurricane David pounds beach front highway to pieces at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Hurricane David, its death toll in the Caribbean near 700, raked Florida's Atlantic coast with winds up to 85 mph Monday night as it clawed its way back toward the open ocean.

Damage was heavy, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported after David hit the well-prepared mainland early Monday, swerving away from Miami and moving north. At least seven persons died in accidents or from heart attacks while getting ready for the storm.

David's eye moved ashore near Melbourne, about 140 miles north of Miami, late Monday and hugged the coast inland for several hours, but was not in the National Hurricane Center said the hurricane had turned north and was over Cape Canaveral.

"This track is expected to continue for the next few hours and will again bring the center over open water," the center said. "The hurricane therefore is expected to maintain its strength or begin to strengthen slowly."

The northward movement and emergence of the center over open water increases the eventual threat farther north along the East coast and it is likely that hurricane warnings will be extended along the Georgia and portions of the South Carolina coasts" before daybreak, the center said.

David's highest winds, 90 mph, were over the Atlantic, but it was spinning off tornadoes near its center. One tornado demolished an unfinished condominium and a dozen evacuated trailer houses at Melbourne Beach.

Evacuations proceeded smoothly ahead of the storm. More than 4,000 persons took to emergency shelters in Volusia and Flagler counties, north of Melbourne.

Civil defense authorities in Georgia were evacuating the barrier islands off the coast.

The coastal highway, A1A, was empty except for police vehicles and flocks of pelicans squatting on the pavement to get out of the howling winds. Parts of the road were under water.

Marineland, near St. Augustine, closed and evacuated all personnel, but three caretakers who were left to look after its demersals, Disneyworld, well inland at Orlando, was open for business as usual.

David was maintaining winds of 90 miles an hour over the Atlantic, but they were closer to bare hurricane force of 75 mph in the inland side of the storm.

Hurricane warnings were hoisted all the way north to Fernandina Beach, Fla., and Gov. Bob Graham ordered evacuation, using National Guard troops, of low-lying areas in Volusia, St. John's, Flagler, Duval and Nassau counties. Thus every county on the state's Atlantic coast had been under an evacuation order since Sunday. A hurricane watch extended north to the Georgia and

South Carolina coasts.

At the Kennedy Space Center, there were wind gusts of up to 70 miles per hour on the space shuttle launch strip. The shuttle itself was safe inside a hangar.

But the blow dealt Florida and the Bahamas was a puny one compared with the hit David scored on the Dominican Republic, where officials are still busy counting the dead and trying to find ways to ward off starvation for their people.

Officials in Santo Domingo placed the toll Monday at 650 dead and 300 missing. They said with many remote "humble villages" still to be heard from, the death toll eventually could reach the thousands.

Four hundred people died in one calamity alone when a church where they had taken shelter was swept away by a river that overflowed its

banks and changed course.

Although most of southeast Florida's "gold coast" population of more than 2 million residents escaped punishment, three people died in the prestorm preparations and evacuation — one by electrocution, one by heart attack and a third in a traffic mishap. Authorities said, however, they were not classifying them as hurricane casualties.

The storm also cut a path of destruction across Andros Island in the southern Bahamas, but spared tourist resorts on Nassau and Paradise Island. "There was major damage to homes and crops in all settlements of Andros and we still have not heard word from Bimini," said Idris Reid, permanent secretary of the Bahamas. Reid said he understood the radio tower on Bimini was knocked out by the storm.

Talks about Soviet force call Church

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church cancelled a Labor Day picnic appearance at Spalding Monday to return to Washington for consultations on the presence of a brigade of Russian combat troops in Cuba.

Church said he planned consultations with President Carter and his foreign policy advisers. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he said he has called an executive session of the group today to assess the situation.

In Moscow Monday, the Soviet Union ridiculed the Senate's charge of Soviet troop reinforcements in Cuba and noted that Church made his discovery on the eve of the non-aligned nations meeting in Havana.

"This is really a surprising phenomenon," the official Tass news agency said.

Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee Frank Church without any optical equipment was able to have seen what various American special services could not find before even with the help of the most artificial technical devices.

"Really it is surprising farsightedness."

At a Boise news conference last week, Church revealed the presence of 2,300 to 3,000 Russian combat troops in Cuba.

In a letter to those attending the Spalding Labor Day picnic, Church said, "I have been told that you have forced me to cancel all appearances in Idaho over the Labor Day weekend in order to return to Washington for urgent consultation with the President and his foreign policy advisers."

"As you know, I have urged President Carter to call for the immediate withdrawal of these combat troops," he said.

"They may not, in themselves, constitute a direct threat to the United States, but we will be borrowing trouble for the future if we permit them to remain on the island."

"In my opinion, the Soviet Union

is testing us in the Caribbean, right in our own front yard. If we take no effective countermeasures, the Russians may install a major submarine base in Cuba next, or use the island as a springboard for direct military intervention in the affairs of the Western Hemisphere.

"I must do my best to persuade the President to take effective action in dealing with this challenge. For this reason, before decisions are reached, I have had to return to Washington earlier than planned."

On Sept. 1, the day following the President's news conference, the State Department protested to the Soviet Union and confirmed the Soviets have moved a brigade of troops with artillery and armor into Cuba.

Soviet Ambassador Vladilen Vasov was called in earlier for consultation with an American official and the top U.S. diplomat in Cuba, Wayne Smith, was instructed to raise the matter with the Cubans.

Conservative senators have said the discovery should delay Senate ratification of the SALT-2 treaty until appropriate action is taken by the Soviets.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the troops do not constitute a military threat to the U.S. mainland or the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, but refused to speculate on the Soviet motives.

Tass noted the discovery came on the eve of the 6th Conference of Non-aligned Nations in Havana.

"Was that an accidental coincidence?" Tass asked.

The allegations were made to "delude" the delegates at the forum in Havana, and to "weaken its anti-imperialist direction," Tass said.

Church earlier denied the timing of his announcement had anything to do with the non-aligned summit, which he termed "an important event we hope contributes constructively to world peace and a better life for people throughout the world."

Discipline top school worry

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey of parents shows their top public school worries are discipline, drugs, poor standards and the hunt for good teachers. The four trouble spots led the list.

Good morning! Twin Falls County Prosecutor Bert Sauer signs up on plea bargaining Page B1. Can the rock market crash tonight? Columnist Sylvia Fortis begins an analytical series Page D7. Baltimore's Mike Flanagan wins his 30th game this season Page C2.

Business.....D6-7
Classified.....B3-8
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Magic Valley.....B1
Obituaries.....A2
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Opinion.....B4
People.....A6
Sports.....C1-6
Valley life.....D2-5
Weather.....A2

of concern over the quality of education in the new school year, according to the 11th annual survey. And, for the first time, said the survey report, enough of those polled, 1 percent, listed "teachers' strikes" as an impediment to quality education to include strikes on the trouble list.

Despite such nagging worries, only 12 percent of the parents polled said they would send their children to a different public school if given the chance.

The poll, a joint project of the Gallup Poll and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio, last May, sampled 1,514 parents, including some without children in public schools.

Two questions in the survey showed information gaps in vital areas, according to Samuel G. Sava,

1. Only one in eight, 12 percent, knew the cost per child, per year in the local public schools. The median figure for those guessing was \$1,200 or \$300 below the \$2,100 from authoritative estimates.

2. Only one-third knew the local school superintendent's name. Other points: 49 percent urge high schools to push basics such as English, mathematics, history, science and foreign relations. Lines of gas pumps, a visible sign of global interdependence, were cited as a reason to make "foreign relations" a basic.

In over 11 years of surveys, the greatest swing has come with respect to the question of integra-

tion-busing — named as a major problem by significantly fewer respondents in recent years. 37 percent said local newspaper are the best single source of reports on schools, rating it ahead of television, 16 percent, or radio, 5 percent.

Better communications was cited as vital for parents, community, and schools anxious to move along parallel tracks to improve education: a "networking" strategy critics of education recommend.

Editor's note: This is the second of four articles by a Newsday team of investigative reporter Brian Donovan, Washington correspondent Bob Wyrick, and a news and environment writer Stuart Diamond.

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The administration's energy policy is easy to describe — a large and sudden increase in the price of oil. If the policy is implemented, it will add from 3 percent to 4 percent to the nation's inflation rate. It will cost us consumers more than \$30 billion annually, draining this purchasing power away from other parts of the floundering economy and increasing already disgraceful levels of unemployment.

It will encourage additional OPEC oil price hikes. It will aggravate fuel distribution inequities. It will not result in increased consumption equivalent to price increases because of the demand for certain petroleum products. It will punish those with low and middle incomes, while the rich continue to waste all the fuel they want. It will continue a serious disregard for environmental quality. In short, the energy policy is merely another example of letting the average American pay for the politicians' mistakes.

That sounds like Ralph Nader criticizing the Carter administration, but the statement was made by presidential candidate Jimmy Carter on Sept. 11, 1978, speech criticizing the Ford administration.

Cartier was campaigning as a consumer advocate, expressing firm support for continued price controls on gas and on U.S.-produced crude oil.

By mid-1978, all that had changed. Carter repeatedly had urged the public to conserve energy, but the nation's dependence on costly foreign oil continued to grow, rising from 3.2 million barrels a day in 1973 to 6 million in 1978. The country's appetite for oil was increasingly seen by top administration officials as an impediment to good relations with other nations because the United States, with only 5.2 percent of the world's population, continued to consume about one-third of the world's energy, while American drivers paid a small fraction of what drivers in other nations paid for gas.

Meanwhile, sources said, James R. Schlesinger, as energy secretary, was steadily gaining influence within Carter's administration and was developing a close working relationship with the President. Schlesinger, widely considered a pro-business conservative, had long been an advocate of scrapping price controls. It was Schlesinger who led the campaign to decontrol natural gas prices in 1978. He thinking, frequently set forth in interviews and press conferences, is that higher prices encourage companies to drill for more domestic oil and force consumers to practice conservation.

Continued on page A3

President's stance on oil prices changed by mid-'78

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Continued on page A3

Carter's farm problem could be far tougher

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (UPI) — In the nation's Farm Belt, Jimmy Carter is in trouble.

But not as much trouble as the Republican Party would like. The president faces a tough reelection challenge in the Midwest, an area he carefully cultivated in his bid for the White House three years ago.

But his Republican rivals cannot depend on a bloc vote against Carter from Midwestern farmers.

The reason: There is prosperity in rural America this summer — a prosperity provided in part by agriculture policies shaped under Carter's leadership.

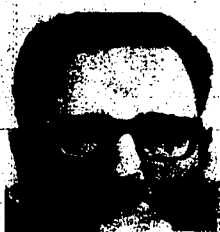
"It's hard to tell what will happen," said a Republican political strategist. "If people are mad, you can anticipate what they'll do. But if things stay good, they'll all have problems going after the farm vote."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was optimistic: "When people start to get serious about presidential decision-making, they're going to remember that it was Jimmy Carter who turned the tables on what they had at the end of eight years under Republican presidents."

They know how bad off they were before and they are not just going to throw him out willy-nilly. They're not going to throw this prosperity away."

In 1976, Carter stressed his agricultural background and widespread farmer discontent to woo farmers in what had been considered a Republican stronghold. Farmers then were angry and frustrated about depressed prices, grain export embargoes and a Soviet wheat scandal during two Republican administrations.

Words fly over Mideast at Havana summit



CUBA'S FIDEL CASTRO lashes out at U.S.

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — President Fidel Castro Monday opened a summit of non-aligned nations by admitting his ties to Moscow but denying that Cuba is attempting to tilt the non-aligned movement toward the Soviet Union.

"No one has ever told us what to do," Castro told the sixth summit of 95 non-aligned nations in an obvious attempt to dispel charges that Cuba is a Soviet mouthpiece.

Castro said the United States and China have been trying to paint Cuba as a "tool of Soviet imperialism" to undermine the summit.

The Cuban president accused the United States of trying to sabotage the Havana summit by fueling the

complaints that Cuba was too closely allied to the Soviets to host the conference.

Castro's attacks on the United States during his 85-minute speech caused Wayne Smith, head of the U.S. interest section in Havana, to walk out of the summit. Smith, who was attending the opening session as an invited guest, told reporters Castro's speech had been "vituperative."

"Cuba is a Socialist country but we do not impose our system on anyone else," Castro said. "We do not try to impose our radicalism on any nation."

"Please understand that we are not fanatics," he said, adding that

Cuba has "democratic respect for the dissimilar interests of this group" and that his delegation will be "patient and flexible" in summit negotiations.

Castro said a proposed summit declaration drafted by Cuba as the host country and criticized by a bloc of moderate nations as pro-Soviet was "a good one—but subject to improvement."

Castro spent much of his speech criticizing China, Egypt, Israel and the white regime of South Africa.

He called the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel "flagrant aggression" by the Arab cause and the Palestinian people and urged the United States to "at least sanction" Egypt.

Castro also said he hated the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews during World War II, but added that "nothing parallels that more" than Israel's treatment of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali took exception to Castro's calling the Egyptian-Israeli treaty "treason."

Ghali said Castro's charges "must give concern to those who are genuinely non-aligned." He said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made peace with Israel to "liberate Jerusalem."

Before he finished talking, however, Ghali was interrupted by Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

"I am surprised to hear talk of liberating Jerusalem from the Jews who sold Jerusalem for a grain of sand from the Sinai," Arafat said, referring to the treaty term under which the Sinai Peninsula was returned to Egypt.

"On China he accused the new Peking leaders of wanting to dominate the whole of Indochina and criticized it for having invaded Vietnam earlier this year and ally itself with the United States."

He also endorsed the SALT II Arms Limitation Agreement between Washington and Moscow as a means of cutting down the worldwide weapons race that he said was diverting money away from world development projects.

Tuesday briefing

Labor Day death toll approaching estimates

By United Press International

Homebound Labor Day holiday travelers jammed the nation's highways Monday and the weekend death count mounted steadily toward the lower end of projections by the National Safety Council.

A count by United Press International at 3 p.m. MDT showed 401 people had been killed in holiday-related traffic accidents during the weekend which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths indicated traffic 401, drowning 31, and plane 19 for a total of 451 deaths.

Travelers took advantage of plentiful gasoline supplies for the last holiday week of a gas-starved summer. The council estimated between 450 and 550 would die on the nation's streets and highways during the period, well below the 750 traffic deaths recorded during last year's holiday.

The council had predicted fewer of light gasoline supplies and higher prices would prevent many motorists from taking lengthy trips.

Fredric sweeps Antilles

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (UPI) — Hurricane Fredric, a poor cousin of Hurricane David, roared through the northern Lesser Antilles Monday toward Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands which are still recovering from David.

As the hurricane swept past the islands of Antigua, St. Kitts, St. Martin, Barbuda, and St. Barts, the "National Weather Service" predicted it would sweep 30 miles north of the island of St. Thomas by 10 p.m. MDT.

At daybreak Tuesday, the NWS predicted, the hurricane would pass 50 to 60 miles north of Puerto Rico, battering the island with gale force winds.

Sadat, Begin to confer

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Israel set the stage Monday for a nuts and bolts summit at which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin will discuss basic issues of their peace-making process.

The 49-hour summit in the northern port city of Haifa will be the fourth between Begin and Sadat since the signing of their treaty in March. They last met in Alexandria, Egypt, in July.

Begin said no agenda has been drawn up but Sadat said he intends to bring up the two thorniest issues in the peace negotiations: Palestinian self-government and the future of Jerusalem.

Bus unions study offer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There was new optimism Monday in negotiations to settle a week-old bus strike that has idled the nation's largest all-bus transit system, as the three striking unions studied a new management contract proposal.

In Northern California, the Bay Area Rapid Transit subway and elevated train system remained closed as most BART workers stayed home in a bitter attempt to force management to a lockout by the end of a strike by management.

However, the American Automobile Association reported gasoline supplies were plentiful through the weekend with more service stations open than at any time since early June.

California led the count with 50 traffic deaths. Texas had 39, followed by Michigan with 25, North Carolina and Ohio 15, Florida 14, and Alabama and Missouri 13 each. No traffic deaths were reported in Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Kentucky, Nevada, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Warning issued to NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO Secretary General Joseph Gensler Monday said that new missiles are needed to counter the threat posed by the SS-20 medium-range missiles being deployed by the Soviet Union against Western Europe.

"It is clear that a failure on the part of the European allies to respond positively and resolutely to this new Soviet challenge, or even a postponement of a decision to deploy updated tactical nuclear weapons in due time in NATO Europe, would open Europe to Soviet blackmail," Gensler said.

Kurd stronghold falls

MAHABAD, Iran (UPI) — Supported by F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers and rocket-firing helicopter gunships, the Iranian army captured the Kurdish stronghold of Mahabad Monday. But fighting continued with ousted Kurdish rebels firing on government troops from hillside positions.

The government forces shut off exit routes and started a block-by-block search for Kurdish fighters and rockets in suspected rebel positions. But the government forces failed to take complete control of the city in northwest Iran and heavy shooting continued after nightfall.

Fresh violence likely

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army Monday warned Protestant extremists threatening to assassinate IRA leaders to prepare to "accept the consequences." Police said they feared a new round of tit-for-tat sectarian killings.

In a series of threats and counter-threats, the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a radical Protestant group, said Sunday it had decided to begin assassinating IRA leaders because the British army and police were incapable of defeating the IRA by legal methods.

Honors for Mountbatten

ROMSEY, England (UPI) — A Royal Navy honor guard Monday carried the body of Lord Louis Mountbatten past hundreds of mourners into the medieval church where he will be buried later this week after a funeral in London's Westminster Abbey.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, police said late Monday that six IRA terrorists, not four as previously thought, probably were responsible for killing the soldier-statesman last Monday. Two men had already been charged with Mountbatten's murder.

Tired Mondale at home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "really, really tired" Vice President Walter Mondale returned to the United States Monday from a 10-day Asian trip that resulted in new agreements with China and reassurances to Japan.

Mondale's plane, Air Force Two, returned to Washington after an early morning refueling stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. Earlier Mondale flew out of Tokyo where he had a cordial luncheon at the elegant Japanese summer palace with Prime Minister Eisaku Satoh to brief him on U.S.-Chinese relations.

An aide said Mondale was "really, really tired" after the long trip. "I'm so tired, I'm punchy," Mondale confided to reporters.

Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambassador to Japan, said Mondale told Chira he was "pleased as

pinch" with the trip to China. He also said Mondale reaffirmed to Chira the need for U.S. consultation with Japan on trade with China "so they won't be interfering and competing with one another too great an extent."

Aides said the Indochina refugee crisis and the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia also came up during the 75-minute session.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1979 with 118 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

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

German composer Anton Bruckner was born Sept. 4, 1824.

On this day in history:

In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

In 1781, Spanish settlers founded the city of Los Angeles.

In 1969, Brazilian terrorists kidnapped American Ambassador Burke Elbrick. He was released three days later when the Brazilian government freed 15 political prisoners.

In 1971, a jetliner crashed in the Alaskan mountains, killing 111 people.

Today's weather

By fair time, the skies should be sunny again

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today, clearing tonight, mostly sunny Wednesday. Cooler attempts with lows 70 to 80 degrees. Overnight lows near 45.

Camas-Franklin-Hulley, lower Wood River valleys:

Partly cloudy today through Wednesday with a chance of a few showers. Highs today and Wednesday in the 70s. Overnight lows near 40.

Synopsis:

Monday's clear skies over southern Idaho are expected to give way today to partly cloudy conditions and scattered showers as moist, unstable air is pushed across the state by a low pressure system along the West Coast.

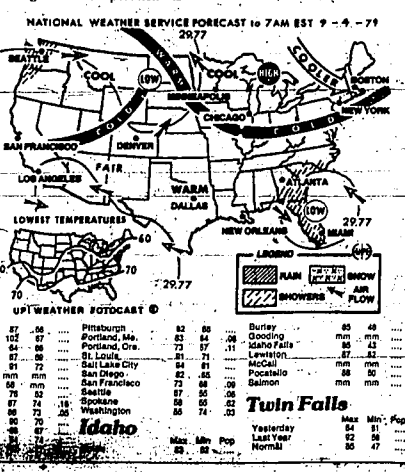
Scattered rain showers were reported Monday afternoon from Lewiston north, but precipitation was light. Temperatures Monday afternoon were in the 80s in the southern areas that have been cooled by the central mountains northward into the panhandle.

Stanley's 31 was the coolest in Idaho on Monday morning.

Barkeley, Olla Bend and Coolidge, Ariz., all had 112 degrees for the hottest in the nation Monday. Alamosa, Colo., was coolest at 34.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for cooler temperatures and a chance of scattered showers. High temperatures should range from the 70s to lows in the 40s.

The having outlook for the Magic Valley Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry with mild temperatures. The spraying forecast calls for winds near 5 miles an hour this morning. Pan evaporation is



National

Area	Max	Min	Pop	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	82	60	100	10	10
Atlanta	88	71	100	10	10
Baltimore	82	60	100	10	10
Chicago	78	60	100	10	10
Cleveland	84	64	100	10	10
Denver	87	67	100	10	10
Detroit	81	61	100	10	10
Los Angeles	86	66	100	10	10
Memphis	84	64	100	10	10
Minneapolis	80	60	100	10	10
New York	82	62	100	10	10
San Diego	84	64	100	10	10
Seattle	80	60	100	10	10
Washington	80	60	100	10	10

Idaho

Area	Max	Min	Pop	Wind	Clouds
Boise	82	62	100	10	10
Blackfoot	80	60	100	10	10
Blaine	80	60	100	10	10
Burley	80	60	100	10	10
Gooding	80	60	100	10	10
Idaho Falls	80	60	100	10	10
Pocatello	80	60	100	10	10
Rupert	80	60	100	10	10
Twin Falls	80	60	100	10	10

BACK TO HEALTH

by Michael Haneline D.C.

"Back trouble" is an almost universal complaint. Each year, an estimated five million Americans become new victims of spinal misadjustment and resultant back pain. Accidents, in auto, in sports or at work are frequently cited, but approximately one-third of movement maladjustment is self-inflicted. Pain may be experienced not only in the back but also in the neck, shoulders, arms or legs, chest, stomach and . . . very frequently . . . as a headache. Chiropractic is a healing technique which is aimed at correcting the cause, and thus providing prompt relief from pain.

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Fed's high interest rate policies under attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO says Federal Reserve Board policy threatens to make both inflation and the recession worse.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, is afraid it might cause a depression.

A housing industry official says the Fed is "going to kill us."

Basically, the increases are the work of inflation: the Federal Reserve does not control most interest rates. But by setting the interest it charges member

banks—and by buying and selling securities, it pushes other interest rates up or down marginally.

Lately, it has been pushing them up and also restraining the growth of the money supply, for two reasons: to fight inflation and to protect the dollar.

In the Fed's strategy, this will discourage borrowing, buying and production, slow the economy and thereby help curb inflation at the cost of somewhat higher unemployment.

"The role of a central banker is not always popular," conceded Henry Wallich, one of seven board members.

"Our main purpose is to bring down the inflation," he said. "Inflation is widely recognized as our No. 1 problem. And now it's also contributing to recession, because people don't have enough purchasing power any more as prices go up to buy enough to keep the economy running at the old rate of speed."

There is dispute just how effective these policies are in curbing inflation.

"Clearly it does help the dollar situation," says Lawrence Chimbrine, chief economist at Chase Econometric Associates, a leading economic forecasting firm. "In terms of inflation, in my view the benefit is little or zero."

"There's no free lunch in economics," Wallich said. "Everything has a cost, and so has this policy."

The Fed believes many critics ignore the cost of not acting. Prolonged inflation followed by a much worse recession later on.

Some in Congress see another kind of dilemma. While protecting the dollar is important, they say, higher interest rates will discourage investment in more efficient production. Many in Congress now believe such investment is the only real key to solving inflation.

Rudy Oswald, economist for the AFL-CIO, says high interest rates will both add to inflation and worsen the recession.

And Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the

National Association of Home Builders, said of the Fed policy, "It's going to kill us. It's going to create a tremendous hardship on builders. It will make it very difficult for people to buy."

He calculates each 1 percent increase in mortgage rates causes 3 million families to stop being potential buyers.

Reuss' warning was even more ominous: "Astronomically high interest rates, if continued unchecked, are a good way of converting a recession into a depression."

He said other countries, particularly West Germany, also have been raising interest rates in an effort to deal with their own oil-induced inflation.

Reuss is afraid the Fed will push U.S. interest rates higher than domestic economic policy warrants in order to protect the dollar by attracting more foreign investment to the United States.

"I think that the world, taken together, may be embarked on a wrongheaded and dangerous course," Reuss said.

Carter calls for approval of SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter ended his summer vacation Monday by calling for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty to eliminate a nuclear threat "that has shadowed our lives for a generation."

In remarks for delivery after his return to the White House from a trip to Plains, Ga., Carter said "I have returned to Washington with a renewed appreciation of the fundamental strength of our nation: not just military and industrial, but the great moral and spiritual strength of our people."

The president said his vacation, which included an eight-day hand-making riverboat trip, also gave him "an intense awareness of their years about the future of our nation and their longing for a sense of unified purpose."

"We must also have the stamina of spirit to keep up our unceasing efforts to eliminate the threat of nuclear annihilation that has shadowed our lives for a generation," he said.

"The Senate must ratify the SALT II treaty. I am grateful that the labor movement is supporting ratification, for without it we risk an accelerating nuclear arms race that profits us nothing."

The president arrived back in Washington from Georgia shortly after 3 p.m. MDT.

Carter planned to attend a Labor Day picnic for labor leaders on the White House south lawn later Monday.

Carter spent eight days on the Delta Queen on the upper Mississippi River, six days at Camp David and four days at home in

south Georgia. He also spent two days in Annapolis in April.

An aide said Carter would have flown to Florida had Hurricane David become more devastating, and that he kept an eye on the track and trail of the storm.

Carter summoned at least one aide and worked at his one-story brick home in Plains Monday morning, resisting the blue skies and blue waters that often lure him to his favorite pastime of fishing.

Often his vacation was more work than play, as it was when he gave more than 40 talks and shook tens of thousands of hands at locks and stops along the Mississippi River.

His weekend in Plains was equally filled with family, friends and fishing.

Carter's talks on the Delta Queen, as well as at a symposium at Georgia Tech in Atlanta and at a town meeting in Tampa, Fla., Thursday en route to Plains, had two themes: urging people to conserve energy, and Congress to pass the windfall oil profits tax and the rest of his energy plan.

Carter will keep an eye on the Middle East summit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin starting Tuesday. Congress ends its August recess Wednesday.

Meany predicts union gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted Monday unions will make major gains in the 1980s by organizing

professionals, office workers and farm workers — groups that now have little union representation.

In a Labor Day speech broadcast over CBS radio, Meany rejected arguments that the labor movement is in trouble in the United States and will lose ground as more Americans take white-collar jobs.

The 85-year-old labor leader said

that on the surface the concerns of white-collar workers "may seem to differ from those of construction or industrial or public workers."

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Stance on oil shifts

Continued from page A1

Those ideas are far from universally accepted. Skeptics note that domestic oil exploration increased steadily from 1973, the year price controls began, through most of 1978. Exploration began declining in late 1978 only after the administration had begun signaling that price control was coming. That encouraged companies, some Energy Department officials say privately, to hold back on drilling and wait for higher profits. Likewise, many congressional critics have challenged the idea that higher prices are the best way to promote conservation. They argue — as Carter did in 1975 — that petroleum demand is largely inelastic, which means that even if prices go up dramatically, people, because they still have to drive to

work and heat their homes, will pay those high prices.

Nevertheless, by the middle of last year, Carter was making it clear — overseas, if not at home — that his philosophy on petroleum prices had shifted from that expressed in his campaign rhetoric toward that of Schlesinger.

Here is what the President told the economic summit of non-communist industrial nations on July 17, 1978:

"The United States, recognizing our own responsibilities, is committed — to a comprehensive energy policy and its implementation to cut down the importation of oil by 2.5 million barrels a day by the year 1985, to raise the price of oil, which is too cheap in our own country, to the world market level to discourage waste."

Coffepot recall brewing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corning Glass Works, in negotiations with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, has agreed to voluntarily recall 18.5 million Corning coffeemakers with handle defects, Product Safety Letter said Monday.

The recall will be the biggest by a single company in the commission's six-year history and may give an indication what the commission deems a satisfactory rate in retrieving defective items, the report said.

Product Safety Letter, a Washington-based weekly, said the Corning recall will be officially announced next week with the start

of a \$2 million publicity drive funded by the company.

The Corning recall was prompted because consumers reported they were scalded when coffeemaker handles separated from the percolators. The defect was blamed on epoxy glue failures.

A similar program forced Corning to recall 400,000 of its Model E1210 coffeemakers in 1976. The commission levied a \$325,000 fine on Corning for failing to report that defect.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

A. Wiley Dadds
General manager

Michael McBride
Advertising director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Larry Swisher and Jeff Shear.

Forest fire policy needs revamping

Idaho Gov. John Evans is correct in urging the U.S. Forest Service to be more careful in carrying out its controlled burn fire policy, but he should stop short of giving specific advice on how to manage controlled burns.

Controlled burns are fires that are allowed to burn to reduce the buildup of underbrush in a forest. In theory, controlled burns improve wildlife habitat, cause quicker forest regeneration and may, in some cases, prevent major fires.

Nobody is more painfully aware than the Forest Service, however, that it was a controlled burn that erupted into the 36,000-acre Gallagher Peak fire this summer.

As the governor reminded the Forest Service, the policy which allowed controlled burns to occur in one of the driest summers on record in Idaho should be re-evaluated. In retrospect, it can be concluded that the

Idaho backcountry was too tinder-dry this summer to take the risk of a controlled burn.

The Forest Service apparently needs to develop a new set of criteria for determining when a controlled burn is an acceptable risk.

The governor, however, gets in a little over his head when he starts prescribing acreage limits for controlled burns, as he did when he urged the Forest Service not to let controlled burns get larger than 10,000 acres. The Gallagher Peak fire had burned only 300 acres without blowing up and raged across an additional 35,000-plus acres.

The governor can rest assured that the Forest Service is taking a long, hard look at its policy. The rangers know that, with or without the governor's help, they had better learn how to properly manage controlled burns before another disaster results or they may lose the use of a valuable management tool.



James Kilpatrick

Black gum and thunder meet

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Back on Feb. 19, 1975, four and a half years ago, the National Labor Relations Board conducted a union certification election at a J. P. Stevens textile plant in Wallace, N.C. The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union lost that election, 540-404, but the board now has overturned the results and ordered the union recognized as the bargaining agent.

The board based its action a few days ago upon a formidable opinion rendered by administrative law Judge Joel A. Harnatz against the company. In addition to ordering the company to bargain with the union, the board imposed an unprecedented penalty upon the Stevens people: The company must pay the union's costs of organizing the Stevens workers.

The field of labor law is an arcane field, as specialized as patent law or tax law, and the NLRB ordinarily is left to its own devices. The board's offices are only a block from the White House, but its decisions have been overturned by more than three or four times in the past 15 years. To read a 128-page opinion in an eye-opening experience for the untutored layman. What a bunch of rascals had we here!

The Stevens company, so far as the NLRB is concerned, may modestly be described as notorious. For 17 years the board has been trying to deal with the company's refusal to bargain collectively with the textile workers' union, and for 17 years Stevens has been flouting the board's commands. Last year a different administrative law judge, Bernard Ries, said that Stevens once

undertook certain labor negotiations "with all the tractability and the open-mindedness of Sherman at the outskirts of Atlanta."

An observer coming late to the scene must wonder if it is humanly possible for members of the NLRB at this late date, to judge impartially in any case involving J. P. Stevens. It seems likely that the hated name of Stevens must ring bell-like in their ears, and they salivate at once like Pavlov's dogs. But an impression emerges from Judge Harnatz's long and labored opinion that if company spokesmen were ugly, union representatives were certainly no beauties.

On the stormy battleground of the Wallace plant, Stevens and the union met like black gum and thunder. The trouble with such encounters, at least from a management point of view, is that the precedents are rigged in a union's favor. What is fair for a union is unfair for management.

On the day—before the 1975 election, union representatives suddenly began handing out literature to the plant's employees. Started company superintendents told the visitors to scram. An ignoramus, knowing nothing of labor law, would suppose that management has some rights to keep non-working employees from hanging around the premises, but no. "Few statutory principles are at issue here besides their importance under the principle that the act protects the right of employee organizers to distribute literature on their own time in non-working areas on plant premises."

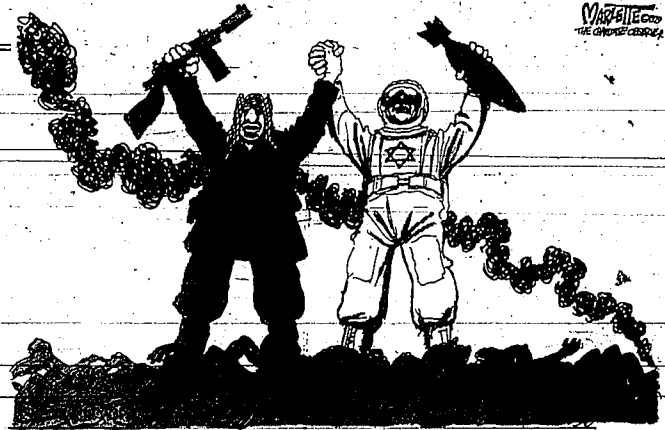
A few weeks prior to the election,

Stevens announced an improved pension plan. The innocent who travels abroad in labor law might imagine that a company could do something nice for its workers at any time. It appears that sometimes being nice is an unfair labor practice too.

The right of free speech seems to be different. When a company spokesman speaks his mind about the plant's union membership, it is a "deceptive diatribe." When a union accuses a company of giving its workers a "raw deal," that is robust debate.

In the proceeding before Judge Harnatz, the company challenged a hundred "authorization cards" that had been signed by workers. Some of the challenges sounded pretty valid to this untrained ear. Here a card had been patently forged; here and there cards had been signed by a friend; cards had been backdated; dozens of workers who signed cards sought later to repudiate them. None of this mattered to the judge. With grim repetition, he counted virtually all of the cards in the union's column.

It was the company's "unbridled arrogance" that got to Judge Harnatz, and on the 17-year record which that characterization has merit. All the same, a bystander can't read this long opinion without suspecting that the union's robes of angelic purity had rings around the collar. Stevens will appeal to the federal courts, where the Harnatz decision may carry almost decisive weight. But will Stevens surrender? Will the union win a fat contract at Wallace? The best advice not to hold your breath until a millennium comes along.



"WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST!"



Art Buchwald

Apartment wanted

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I don't know how other people have been reacting, but I've been very disturbed all summer that former President Richard Nixon couldn't find an apartment in New York City.

It's not as if the didn't have the money, but by me, or the wherewithal to keep up the monthly payments. But there seemed to be a conspiracy amongst Manhattan apartment owners to keep him out of the netherworld.

If anyone had a case of being discriminated against it was Mr. Nixon and if it had been me I would have gone to my nearest Fair Housing Commission office and made a complaint.

"Hello, my name is Richard Nixon and I wish to lodge a complaint because no one in Manhattan will sell me a place to live."

"Please sit down. I'd like to get some information. What is your occupation?"

"I'm retired. I used to be President of the United States."

"Any criminal record?"

"No. Here's my pardon. It was signed by President Ford—I have never been convicted of any crimes, nor can I be in the future."

"Do you know anyone who has been convicted of any crimes?"

"A number of my staff were, but they're all out now."

"Do you consort with any of them?"

"Very few. Most of them don't talk to me any more."

"Could you give me the name of three references who will attest to your good character?"

"My wife Pat and my daughters Julie and Tricia."

"We would prefer people who aren't related."

"Let's see. Mao Tse-tung. He always spoke highly of me."

"Could you give me the name of someone who is still alive?"

"Uh, uh; let me think. John Dean?"

"Or you better not call him. John Ehrlichman? If don't think so."

"Haldeman? No. Do I have to give you the reference now?"

"No, you can go home and think about it. Now according to your complaint you say no one will sell or rent you an apartment in Manhattan. Do you have any reason to suspect why they won't?"

"I know what they think of me and they have a right to think that way if they want to. But let me just say

this. I made mistakes, but they were of the heart. I should have been tougher. I just trusted too many people and they gave me the sword."

"I'm sorry, but I don't seem to follow you. Who is 'they'?"

"It's all in my book. I'll send you an autographed copy."

"That would help."

"After you read it will you find me an apartment?"

"There seems to be a problem here. You apparently have not been discriminated against because of your race."

"I am from California."

"Or your religion?"

"A lot of people in New York don't like Quakers."

"Or your sex. It seems the only something they won't rent to you is because you are a former President of the United States. We've never had this type of case before. I think the best thing for you to do is take it to court and see what the judge says."

"Does that mean I'd have to testify under oath?"

"I'm afraid so."

"Let's forget the whole thing. I'd rather live in Brooklyn."

Letters

Pediatricians' services needed

Editor, Times-News: Two pediatricians have been forced to stop practicing medicine because of an injunction placed upon them by the Twin Falls Clinic on Aug. 29. Dr. Paul Miles and Dr. Harry Geist, were under contract to the clinic with one stipulation requiring that they could not leave the Twin Falls Clinic and continue to practice within 25 miles of Twin Falls.

As we understand it, Drs. Miles and Geist left due to harassment and the feeling that pediatricians were tolerated there only to ensure the clinic's well rounded clinic. They have formed a pediatric clinic with Drs. Wright and Katz to serve the real needs of the community which they felt could not be accomplished in the clinic's restrictive atmosphere.

We would like to know why the clinic has chosen to enforce these two contracts while other doctors have been allowed to leave the clinic to set up practices locally? Twin Falls stands to lose and is losing everything since the injunction if the clinic was imposed the services of its finest physicians.

We ask those people who feel as we do to make their opinions known to the Twin Falls Clinic and to the Times-News as soon as possible. The community cannot afford to be without the services of Drs. Geist and Miles for two or more years while they wait for this matter to be resolved in court.

AL and JOANNE KUSY
Twin Falls

Such a loss

Editor, Times-News: I understand that there is a chance that Dr. Geist could be forced to leave the Twin Falls area because of not being able to work at his profession of pediatrician. This has something to do with a contract with the clinic. While I do not understand contracts or legal matters very well, I do know that it would really be a sin to cause such a wonderful family to leave our area. This family has done so much for our community—such a loss! I have never met anyone like Dorothy Geist who has unlimited love and concern for others, especially children. Anyone who knows this wonderful human being knows how much and what she has done; those who don't, should get to.

Here's hoping a solution to this problem can be worked out and the Geist family be able to stay in Twin Falls.

DONNA M. STALLEY
Route 3, Twin Falls



David Morrissey

How government works and how it doesn't

BOISE — Idaho high school government teachers have an invaluable opportunity this month. In addition to teaching their students how government works, they can also teach how it doesn't.

That second lesson is frequently as valuable as the first. The text for this new type of government course was published last week. Entitled the "Governor's Management Task Force Final Report and Recommendations," it is one of the best examinations of Idaho government ever printed.

The task force was formed last year by Gov. John Evans, in a move more than a few felt was just pre-election politics. The Malad Democrat summoned some 30 business experts and charged them with finding ways to make state government more efficient and less expensive.

A week ago, after more than 11,000 man-hours of exhaustive work, the idea this was just a publicity gesture was forever dispelled. In a detailed 113-page report, the task force presented 212 specific recommendations. If adopted, those changes would save taxpayers some \$18 million annually, as well as improving the overall operation of Idaho's government.

If there is any, one overall conclusion to be drawn from this study it is that Idahoans have a right to be proud because of their government. Again and again, the task force found hard-working, dedicated state employees in agencies more often than not efficient.

Most of the recommendations were minor, the kind of fine tuning any organization with many parts should occasionally receive. Some significant changes were proposed, but in most cases it was a dollar saved here, a dollar saved there.

Still, several of the more than 200 recommendations deserve a closer look, either because of their importance or because they appear headed for stormy waters. Yes, the Department of Health and Welfare needs major changes, but not in the areas some might think. Rather than finding the stereotyped welfare cheater on the public dole, the task force concluded the real problem in the department is it has too many workers of one too little.

"The department is doing a good job of delivering needed services to its clients," the report says. But if several employees are fired and budgets at their respective improved, thousands of dollars can be saved. While most of these changes can

be made by the governor, some will require legislative enactment. Expect to see a stampede of Idaho lawmakers doing a good job. It will be the first to cut down Health and Welfare.

The Department of Water Resources has similar problems. While basically doing a good job, the report indicates there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians. Expect to see heads roll here, also, though probably with less speed. In Idaho politics, wasting money on irrigation for crops is one thing. Wasting it on poor people is another.

Numerous changes are also suggested for the State Auditors office. It is questionable whether they will see the light of day. In short, the task force is proposing a major increase in powers for the elected auditor, largely at the expense of the auditing powers of the legislature.

The idea is to prevent duplication of expensive auditing services. But critics have pointed out duplication in this case might be worthwhile. Allowing the legislative branch of government, as well as the executive branch state auditor to have auditing powers, helps keep both sides honest. It is also questionable whether a Republican controlled Legislature,

fearful of intersecting partisan politics into the auditing process, will give additional powers to Democratic state auditor Joe Williams.

The report also focuses sharp criticism on the Office of Energy and the Commission on Women's Programs. The first drew complaints for spreading itself too thin, the second for being little more than a token agency. Each department has many enemies, and the task force report will likely fuel increased criticism of both.

I predict the Women's Commission will be abolished by the Legislature in 1980, ostensibly as a budget-cutting move.

Watch for sparks to fly over the recommendation the Division of Tourism and Industrial Development should prepare "a comprehensive plan for state growth, economic development and resource allocation."

In the last Legislature, lawmakers came within a handful of votes of repealing the state's only land use planning statute. It is unlikely anything even vaguely resembling a comprehensive plan will survive the 1980 (election year) session. The governor can sit his own initiative order such a plan be prepared, but politically he would be standing

alone.

"In a surprising twist, if this long range plan is put into effect, then the Department of Tourism, one of Idaho Government's political oncides, might end up having more impact on the state's future than nearly any other state agency.

Any again, for the hundredth time, the paradox of the state liquor dispensary system is examined. The stores are "highly inefficient," the report says. Of course they are. What did they expect from a backward, socialist system, run by the government and created by a bunch of blue-noses? If the task force really believed in free enterprise it would tell the state to get out of the liquor business entirely.

Another well-known problem—the report examines it what to do with a lieutenant governor who belongs to the governor's opposition party.

The task force recommends the lieutenant governor be given more duties by the governor. Unfortunately that won't happen until both belong to the same party. The task force didn't recommend it, perhaps because it's been proposed before and voted down, but a constitutional amendment requiring both office holders to run on the same ticket is

needed in Idaho. Centralization of printing, computer services and statewide electronic communications is also advocated. Surprisingly, no one thought of this before, but it will save thousands of dollars.

The report also says state vehicles have been used unwisely and inefficiently. That's no surprise to anyone with eyes, but it's good to hear someone official say it. Another money raising idea suggests user fees for daytime use of state parks. That may not be popular with Idahoans, but people will be paying for the state services they demand.

Finally, expect to hear sharp debate over the proposed increase in the work-release program at the Idaho State Penitentiary. It would save money and it's been successful in other states. But when it comes to criminals, facts are less successful than emotions in moving Idaho's legislators. If even half of the proposals and cost savings are instituted by Evans, the impact on Idaho government will be significant and long-lasting. If this occurs, then the task force report may gain another name. Come 1982, and it may be known as the Evans Re-Election Platform.

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Twin Falls Day

Hereford Day
Idaho Hereford Breed Steer Show
Pen Bull Show
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GRAND FINALS
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Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m.

3 WEIGHT CLASSES
\$1,000 PURSE EACH CLASS
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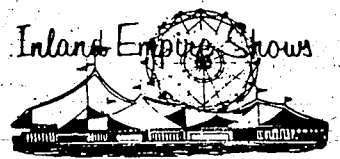


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People

Kitty's place survived Nazis

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING
BONN (UPI) — Kitty's, a luxury Berlin bordello run by the Nazi secret police, was the dangerous place to patronize and an even more dangerous place to work.

Guests who babled secrets to impress the girls wound up in concentration camps. And several prostitutes who were indiscreet were executed.

The bordello, established to gather information of high ranking Germans and foreigners, was such a successful operation that even Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop patronized it without realizing that everything, he said, was recorded.

The bordello was set up by Walter Schellenberg, the intelligence chief of Heinrich Himmler's SS, the Nazi

elite organization. Schellenberg discussed "Salon Kitty" in his memoirs, which he wrote before he died of cancer in 1952 at the age of 42. The memoirs now are appearing in the West German newspaper Welt am Sonntag.

Schellenberg said Reinhard Heydrich, the German Security chief, ordered him to open a brothel "in an exclusive district of Berlin with a cozy well-run restaurant and beautiful women."

"In such an atmosphere people tend to chatter more freely than elsewhere about things of interest to intelligence services," he quoted Heydrich as saying.

Women were recruited from the "demonde of leading European capitals" but also "ladies of so-called 'good society' placed themselves at our disposal," Schellenberg said. A famous madam, Frau Klitty Schmidt, was placed in charge.

"The best architects went to work," Schellenberg wrote. "Then the technicians: double walls, modern monitoring equipment with automatic telephone relays so that every word spoken in this salon was recorded. Every employee from maids to waiters was a secret agent."

Salon Kitty delivered excellent information, he said. "Among others, a welcome hint that Swam in the net was Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop. He came quite often without the slightest inkling who was supplying his amusement."

"Among the foreign visitors one of the most interesting catches was Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, who with his staff made exhaustive use of the salon on his Berlin visits."

Heydrich also visited the Salon on what he called "inspections." On his visits the bugging equipment had to be turned off. Once, Schellenberg said, the feared Heydrich complained bitterly to the even more feared Heinrich Himmler, the Nazi SS and police chief, when the

equipment continued to function. Schellenberg does not say so, but Kitty's survived the war, the Nazi defeat and the occupation. The West Berlin city government and at least one of the Western occupation powers — the Americans — used it until Frau Schmidt's death in 1947 to entertain distinguished visitors who sought that type of entertainment.

So far as is known they were not bugged.

Soviet censors have busy day

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet censors seized scores of books from Western publishers at the Moscow International Book Fair Monday, including works by Alexander Solzhenitsyn and the daughter of the late Premier Josef Stalin.

The censors, who were expected to keep working until the book fair opens today, examined thousands of books, plucking out titles that Boris Stukalin, chairman of the State Publishing Committee, said were "insulting."

Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's memoir detailing his years as a prisoner in an Arctic Soviet prison camp "White Nights" was confiscated as was Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov's "My Country, Land of the World."



Their sundae best

Scriptor Mark Lazurus, center, and students from the Mark Twain Summer Institute in St. Louis put final touches Sunday on an 8,100 pound ice cream sundae which broke the world record. The sundae was 14 feet tall, covered with 200 pounds of chocolate and strawberry sauces and 8 gallons of whipped cream.

Satirical film draws clergy's condemnation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant spokesmen have joined in condemning as blasphemous a movie produced by the British satirical group known as Monty Python.

"If blasphemy is still an operative word we must apply it to the outrageous Monty Python film satire, 'Life of Brian,' said Robert E. A. Lee, executive director of the office of communications and interpretation of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

"Echoing Lee, the Rev. Eugene V. Clark, director of the office of communications of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York, said the film "holds the person of Christ up to comic ridicule and is, for Christians, an act of blasphemy."

Earlier, three rabbinical associations had condemned the film as a "crime against religion."

"Life of Brian," an attempt to spoof the life of Christ, is the story of a contemporary of Jesus who is mistaken for the Messiah.

The movie parallels Biblical incidents in the life of Christ, including a scene where the three wise men come to Bethlehem on Christmas night and begin worshipping Brian before they realize their mistake and

move next door to a haloed holy family.

It also shows the reluctant Messiah getting credit for miracles he doesn't perform, hailed as a hero by crowds of the people, judged by Pontius Pilate as a member of the "Peoples Liberation Front" and ends with a crucifixion scene in which he is tied to a cross as someone sings "always look on the bright side of life — on the bright side of death."

The movie has played to generally favorable secular reviews, and Warner Brothers, the film's distributor, has defended it as "entertainment and to many ... an enjoyable movie experience."

Spine repair a 'miracle,' husband says

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The history-making operation to repair his wife's damaged spine was a "miracle" that restored his faith in God, the husband of Jessie Thomas said Monday.

Ray Thomas said he was nervous before his 33-year-old wife entered the operating room last Friday.

But after "a little bit of praying and trusting in Jesus Christ, I was all right. We just kept on praying and singing and hoping for the best," said Thomas, an automobile mechanic.

"Everything has turned out pretty good," he said.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards implanted a 6-inch-long piece of metal in Mrs. Thomas' lower back to replace part of her spine that was damaged by pressure from a football-sized tumor. The tumor was removed July 17.

"I think it's very good. It's a miracle the work he did," Thomas said.

University of Maryland Hospital officials said Mrs. Thomas continued to improve Monday from the surgery that ended early Saturday.

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Solar radiation bursts block Pioneer data from Titan pass

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Shocked bursts of solar radiation blocked transmission from Pioneer 11 of crucial data concerning the possibility of life on Saturn's moon Titan, the space agency reported Monday.

Charles Hall, Pioneer project manager, said NASA lost 15 minutes of data containing infrared measurements that would have provided Titan's temperatures, a vital clue to whether life forms could exist on the satellite.

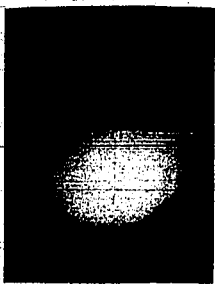
Technicians at the Deep Space Receiving Station at Madrid were uncertain whether any of the material could be recovered by a review of data recordings.

But Hall doubted much of the information could be regained, and said, "It looks very dismal." Hall is in charge of the Pioneer Mission Control at NASA's Ames Research Center.

The data loss resulted from bursts of radiation from the sun that interfered with Pioneer's signals. Background noise overrode signals from all operating instruments during a two-hour period.

However, the blocking out of other data was not as important as the loss of the infrared material because they were only segments in a continuous report.

Pioneer had only 15 minutes to



SATURN'S MOON TITAN ...from 25,000 miles out

obtain Titan's temperatures. Titan, a moon larger than the planet Mercury, is believed to be the only place in the solar system besides Earth where conditions for life might exist.

The key question about Titan is whether the satellite's surface is above freezing, warm enough for living organisms to move.

The infrared measurements would have given the temperatures and

their variations on Titan's cloud tops.

From this and other information, scientists could have reached conclusions about surface conditions.

From infrared measurements, NASA also could have learned whether Titan's atmosphere is thick like Venus' or thin like Mars', where possible life already has been ruled out.

If there were big differences in cloud top temperatures between day and night, it would mean that Titan had a thin atmosphere. A day on Titan is equivalent to 16 Earth days.

Two more spacecraft, Voyagers 1 and 2, will have opportunities to study Titan. They will arrive in the Saturnian environment in 1980 and 1981.

Pioneer did gather some other information about Titan, including interesting pictures showing color differences on the reddish satellite, which is larger than Earth's moon.

Resolution of the pictures, with the aid of computers, would be comparable with a surface view from Earth of Earth's moon: The Titan pictures were taken from a distance of 220,000 miles.

Pioneer passed Titan on its way out from Saturn, the most distant planet so far investigated by space probe, where Pioneer made a close approach Saturday.

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Ohio cities prepare for busing start; tension grips Cleveland

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — In Columbus billboards show white and black schoolchildren with the slogan, "We believe in you."

In Cleveland school board members are considering buying bulletproof vests.

Those items are among the preparations for court-ordered school desegregation programs under which 38,000 elementary and high school students will be bused to classes this year in three Ohio cities.

Three years ago, Dayton became the first Ohio city ordered by the courts to use busing to racially balance its schools. After a decade of legal maneuvering in Cleveland and nearly five years of delay in Columbus, busing will roll in those cities as well this week.

The 79,000-student Columbus system will transport the most students, 37,000, on a staggered basis starting Thursday. But it is the giant Cleveland system, where observers predict the most confusion and possible trouble.

Cleveland school board members are considering buying bulletproof vests by the time classes start for their system's 100,000 pupils. That date is set tentatively for Sept. 10.

"We're just taking precautions," said school-board Vice President

George Dobra. "I don't think it's a big deal, really."

Dobra said the idea for the vests arose in a board survey of desegregation preparations in other cities such as Boston and Louisville, Ky.

The reluctant Cleveland Board of Education faces an irresistible force in the form of U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti who has even threatened criminal contempt charges against board members in his drive to begin desegregation this fall.

Enraged by what he calls the board's "calculated defiance" of his orders, Battisti said, "The bottom line is that 2½ years after the defendants (the board) were enjoined from creating, promoting or maintaining racial segregation in any school, they are still going just that."

Plans for the first phase of implementation "this fall" call for 17,000 students to be desegregated. Of that, some 6,000 would be transported to schools outside their neighborhood. A second phase would begin in February, with total systemwide desegregation slated for September 1980.

During the summer, anti-busing groups have met and rallied. "There are some pockets of sentiment in

this city that we ought to be concerned about," said Earl Williams, director of the Cleveland Community Relations Board. "I anticipate there are going to be some minor incidents."

In contrast, the Columbus school board, even while fighting the desegregation orders to the U.S. Supreme Court, has prided itself on its record of court compliance.

"Whatever the court requires, we will accomplish the best we know how," said School Superintendent Joseph Davis. "Board members, students and parents, regardless of their views of busing, seem at least resigned to the plan."

Back to school, maybe

By United Press International
It's back to school week around the country, but teachers' strikes and threatened walkouts could stretch summer vacation for thousands of youngsters.

The basic issue was money.

Teachers Monday were already on strike in eight states — Oklahoma, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Vermont. Others scheduled last-minute bargaining sessions in dozens of communities and threatened to walk out in Indianapolis, Ind., and Eugene, Ore.

In Eugene, where the teachers set their "walkout" for this morning, last-minute talks were scheduled Monday.

In Indiana, where no progress was reported in settling three strikes,

Indianapolis teachers planned to walk out Tuesday. The education association that represents 3,800 teachers was asking for an 11.5 percent pay raise.

The possibility of a strike by 12,000 Detroit teachers lessened substantially during the weekend with tentative agreement on a new contract that would provide \$3 million in increased salaries and fringe benefits.

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Study raps U.S. ban on Viet trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam has helped fuel the Indochinese refugee exodus and is pushing Vietnam toward the Soviet Union, a study by American experts on Indochina reports.

American trade policy toward Vietnam "has played a special role in destroying its chances for economic recovery," the study by the Indochina Project of the Center for International Studies said.

The private study said some American businessmen and Asian diplomats believe that by hobbling Vietnam's economic recovery, the United States has fueled the refugee exodus that is straining the economies of Thailand and Malaysia.

These sources also feel the embargo punishes the United States as well as Vietnam by preventing American oil firms from developing Vietnam's oil reserves and causing other U.S. companies to lose Vietnamese construction and banking business to Japanese and European rivals.

"The Vietnamese say frankly that they want advanced American oil technology, but they cannot wait," the study said.

A recent study by Oil Deco of Norway estimates Vietnamese oil reserves could produce 1 million barrels a day by the early 1980s, provided exploration work progresses soon, according to the report.

Continuation of the embargo will only

increase Soviet influence in Vietnam, the study said. "The U.S. trade embargo, the waning enthusiasm of Western countries for involvement with Vietnam and hostilities with China have left Vietnam with very little place to go but to the Soviet Union."

The embargo expires Sept. 14. President Carter is expected to extend it, the study said, because the State Department wants "to negotiate opening of trade ties as part of normal diplomatic relations with Vietnam. That appears unlikely to happen before the 1980 presidential elections."

The administration feels normal relations are not likely now because of "the Vietnamese military involvement in Kampuchea."

Clashes rip Basque area

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy was shot and critically wounded Monday night as Basque nationalists clashed with police for a third day following the funeral of a student demonstrator killed by a policeman.

Police fired smoke bombs and rubber bullets to disperse youths who barricaded streets in the centers of San Sebastian and Bilbao with crossed cars and barred windows.

Doctors at the Hospital of Our Lady of Aranzazu said Lisardo Carral, shot in the abdomen, was undergoing emergency surgery. They said he was suffering from shock and loss of blood.

A general strike protesting the killing paralyzed virtually all activity in Guipuzcoa Province and much of the rest of the northern Basque country Monday. Left-wing leaders called it a "day of struggle" today.

Carlos Garaicoechea, president of the Basque General Council, was named in a telegram to Premier Adolfo Suarez that a mixed commission including Basque officials be given control of the police pending an October referendum on home rule for Spain's three million Basques.

Slaying of nurse probed by police

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Police said Monday they were investigating the possibility an American nurse found shot to death outside the U.S. Clark Air Base was slain by a jeepload of teen-agers.

Authorities said Filipino military and police teams and air base personnel had joined in investigating the slaying of Capt. Mary Byrd, 26, of Enid, Okla., whose body was found about a block from the base early Saturday.

Col. Ahmed Nakpil, police commander at Angeles near the base 50 miles north of Manila, said Miss Byrd was shot twice in the head.

Nakpil said no arrests had been made but that initial investigation indicated she might have been killed by a jeep-riding group possibly including "three or four teen-agers."

Etna rumbles again

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Mount Etna blasted black smoke and rocks from its central and southern craters Monday three weeks after ending its most spectacular volcanic eruption in 20 years.

Mountain guides said the cap of solidified lava left by last month's eruption had cracked and fallen back into the main crater and that dull explosions deep within the volcano preceded each emission of smoke and rocks.

American vessel takes 154 Vietnamese aboard

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A U.S. Navy ship picked up 154 Vietnamese refugees, including 50 children, from two crippled boats in the South China Sea Monday in the 7th Fleet's biggest rescue since it began operations in July.

The Navy said one of the boats was towing the other whose engine had quit and that the lead boat itself was running out of fuel when the U.S.S. Whiteplains, a combat supply ship, rescued them before dawn

about 275 miles west of Manila.

After taking the Vietnamese on board, the Whiteplains sank the two junks so they would not become navigational hazards, the Navy said.

The 50 children, 49 women and 55 men represented the largest single rescue by the 7th Fleet since President Carter ordered the navy to help the "boat people" July 21.

The total number of refugees rescued by the fleet is now 308.

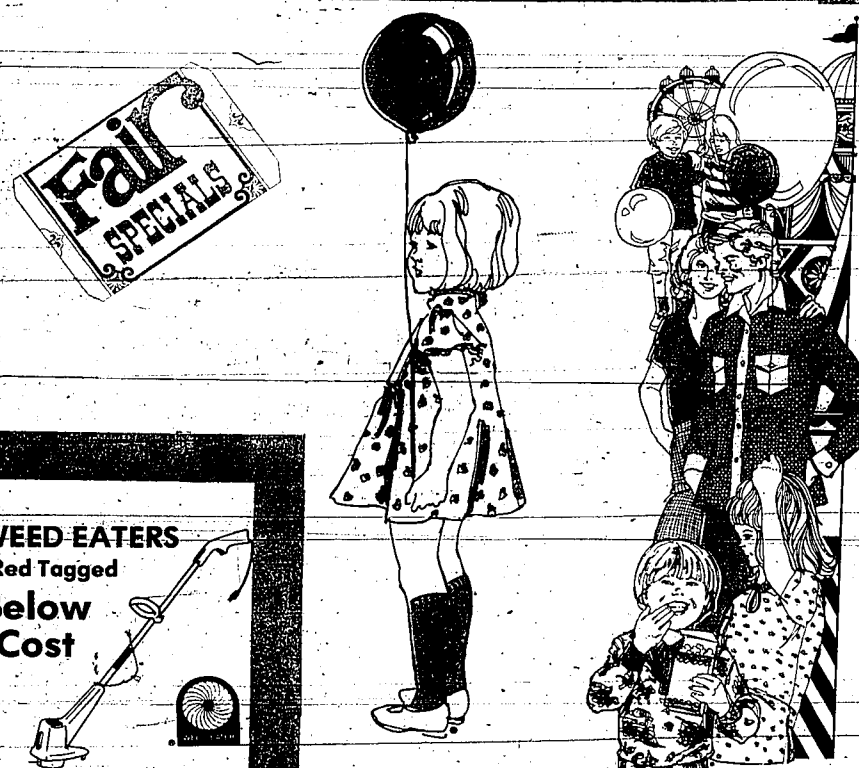
The two boats, one measuring 50

feet in length and the other a 40-footer, were sighted Sunday by a Navy P-3 Orion patrol plane which dropped a radio and Vietnamese-language instructions to help the refugees communicate with the aircraft circling overhead.

Survival kits containing enough provisions for 40 persons for eight days also were dropped. The kits, along with the Vietnamese-language instructions, are now standard items in Orion flights.

Shortly after midnight, the Whiteplains reached the scene guided by another Orion. The ship towed the crowded refugee boats alongside and completed the transfer of the refugees aboard before dawn, the navy said.

Refugee flights from Vietnam virtually halted in the first three weeks of August after Hanoi pledged to stop the exodus "forever" at July's Geneva Conference on refugees.



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Stoker promises stiffer prosecution

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker announced last week he will begin limiting the practice of plea bargaining, a move reflecting a tougher stance on crime.

Stoker said he was initiating the policy because plea bargaining was becoming too prevalent. Defense attorneys in Twin Falls County have come to expect plea bargaining as the norm, he added.

Stoker's sudden announcement raises the question of whether his office has been allowing criminals to escape the county judicial process with lighter sentences than they deserved. But Stoker denies the charge was prompted by pressure from Twin Falls county police officials who, as a rule, disapprove of the practice.

Whether Stoker can enforce the new policy is also questionable. Before September 1, Stoker's staff will be one attorney smaller than it is now, and his staff's case load is bound to increase when the new policy is implemented.

This is especially true in light of the fact that defense attorneys may opt to take their cases to court more often when the possibility of negotiating lighter sentences for their clients is removed.

Previously, when considering whether to plea bargain, prosecutors looked not only at the strength of the evidence but also at the individual's prior record, character and the effect of a stiff sentence on his future.

Under the new policy, evidence will be the key determinant if the prosecution is sure of its case, it will most likely go to trial.

Stoker's motive in partially abandoning plea bargaining is twofold.

Plea bargaining encroaches on responsibilities rightfully belonging to the Legislature and judges, Stoker said. From a philosophical viewpoint, Stoker believes plea bargaining has been having too heavy an influence on the judicial system.

From a practical viewpoint, a tougher line on plea bargaining will score his office points with local law enforcement officials. As a rule, police take a dim view of plea bargaining, particularly when the evidence demanded for a conviction is there.

Stoker denies any pressure was applied to change his plea bargaining policy. He said that he is not simply an arm of the police station or sheriff's office.

"My position as a prosecutor is



County prosecutor Jeff Stoker explains the new plea bargaining approach his office will follow

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

that I'm not a police officer. And I only prosecute those cases that I know I'm going to win. You've got to exercise a little discretion there."

Plea bargaining is one of a prosecutor's most powerful tools. By working out an agreement with a defense attorney, the prosecutor can get a conviction, although for a lesser crime. He thus avoids not only the burden of going to court but also the chance of losing before a judge and a jury.

When dealing with borderline cases in which the strength of the evidence is questionable, little will change. Stoker intends to use plea bargaining particularly in marginal cases. The term applies to cases such as, for example, manslaughter, evidence and faulty preparation.

What is changing is the procedure

for dealing with cases which usually lead to convictions. In the past, many of those charged with felonies were allowed to plead guilty to a reduced misdemeanor charge.

Presumably, both sides got something from such a deal. The prosecutor got a conviction and the defendant was spared the tarnishing stain of a felony record.

The justification was that as many as 70 percent of criminal cases involve a first-time offender usually under the age of 20, Stoker said.

That so many crimes are first-time offenses may help explain why less than 10 of the 147 criminal felony cases assigned to the county public defender since Feb. 1 have gone to trial.

Stoker's success in implementing his new policy will hinge on just how drastically those statistics change.

Stoker acknowledges the policy may mean more cases going to trial, but he added the trend will not last more than one year.

If the caseload avalanches, the prosecutor's office may not have the resources to meet it. Deputy Prosecutor Mike Waiz leaves this month and his vacancy will not be filled. And Stoker, who is a part-time prosecutor operating his private law practice as well, said he will not give up that practice to become a full-time prosecutor.

The response of local defense attorneys will also help determine the success of Stoker's plans.

"The whole thing of it is, I've always maintained if the prosecutor wants to take a tough line, we can take a tough line and we can make life more miserable for them than they can for us," county public

defender Randy Stoker said.

If current trends continue, Stoker said his office will handle 292 felony cases this year.

"The point to all that is this—in a felony case, an individual has a right to a preliminary hearing within 10 days if he is in jail and 20 days if he is out. If 292 felonies for the year is correct, that's better than one preliminary hearing per day in magistrate court."

"That's just public defender cases," he added. He estimated the total number as about twice that.

By going to trial, prosecutors will be required to do more homework, particularly for preliminary hearings. Defense attorneys are not as involved in this initial phase of establishing incriminating evidence. Prosecutor Stoker apparently is not worried.

"Right now I think our office can handle it," he said.

If it can't, indications could first appear in preliminary hearings and weak prosecutions. Considering that possibility, the new policy could be self-defeating. With an avalanching workload, negotiating more pleas may be required to allow the office to keep up.

"I don't foresee it as causing us to lose more cases. We don't intend to let that happen and I don't anticipate that to happen," he said.

But plea bargaining remains an option. "There are always situations where you find your evidence is weak and if you can compromise, you're better off. I'm not going to eliminate plea bargaining all together. It's a necessary part of the system," Stoker concluded.

Sows become starlets for the fair

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

FILER — Your average Twin Falls County pig probably doesn't look forward to the county fair.

After all, what is a fat young boar, wallowing happily in the mud with his brothers and sisters, would put a blue ribbon ahead of his day-to-day pig thoughts and pig dreams? It would be like a three-year-old planning what to wear to Sunday school as he digs in his backyard sandbox.

Pigs are the smartest of domesticated animals, as 16-year-old Kevin Leir, of Twin Falls, will tell you. Kevin was Future Farmer of America grand champion at last year's county fair. Some credit has to go to the pig he showed, of course. This year Kevin has a new contender, a Duroc barrow named Bear, and he is shooting for a repeat victory in Wednesday's fitting and showing contest at the fairgrounds.

"I read they are the most stubborn of all, too," said Kevin's friend Mary Smith, also 16. Mary will also be competing with her two hogs, Jack and Bill.

The combination of stubbornness and intelligence doesn't mix well when it comes to having your ears and tail shaved to be paraded in front of a judge, not to mention a bath, a brushing down, a hoof manure, and nothing but dry wood chips to nose around in all week long.

But these pigs have had warning. For a month or more, their owners have exercised them daily, brushed them and stroked them to give them an even coat and temperament, and drilled them every day with lessons on turning right, turning left, stopping and starting when tapped with a cane. Kevin said Bear was easier to train than his dog.

Jerry Olson, 10, said the reason for shaving the tail and ears is to make them "stand out."

Wayne Tipton, 9, said he walks Miss Piggy, his gilt, two miles every day to keep her in shape. During the competition he will have to walk her along and try to keep his eyes on the judge at the same time.

"It is kind of hard," says

Kevin. "If he looks at you and you're not looking at him, he'll mark you down."

This year's judge is David Hunkler, of Ames, Iowa.

"These are special hogs," said Kevin, who said getting Bear in his pen after the official weigh-in Monday afternoon. "They're the best hogs you ever have, but you get to keep them for so short a time. It makes you sad to see them go."

Bear will be judged on his looks at the Junior Show Wednesday as Kevin is judged on his training and grooming abilities.

Wednesday morning Kevin will wash Bear and polish his hooves with a toothbrush. He will use an electric hair clipper to shave the hog's ears and the front half of his tail. Then, as a final touch, he will sprinkle Bear with a mixture of rubbing alcohol and mineral oil and rub him down from his wriggling snout to his curly tail.

The final product? One spangly-clean, sweet-smelling hog at the apex of his career, looking like he never has before and never will again.

Monday the swine building was pandemonium as each hog was kicked and shoved down a narrow passageway to the metal scales, then herded back to its pen. Justin Mills, swine superintendent for the fair, said there are between 200 and 250 hogs competing for ribbons and cash prizes this year. Each pig's name, weight, number, and owner must be recorded before the various judging events can begin. There are separate contests for different breeds intended for future breeding rather than marketing, he said, and there are separate divisions, based on the age of the pig, in the market competition.

The judging will begin this morning. As said Judge Hunkler will be looking for hogs with long torsos and full hams that are balanced with their shoulders. The belly should be tight and lean; the fattest hogs are seldom the best.

"Today in the hog business, fat is a dirty word," said Mills. "The housewife don't like the word fat."

For breeding, a hog should have 12 teats relatively far forward. The tail pattern, or



Jerry Olson, 10, of Twin Falls, shaves the ears of his Duroc

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

"underlines." Mills explained, will be inherited by the hog's female offspring, whose piglets in turn must have easy access to the teats.

Hogs raised for breeding cannot be marketed for meat, Mills said. Their taste is too strong for the

average American palate unless they have been castrated in their first year, after which they are called "barrows."

At Saturday's stock auction, only grade No. 1 and No. 2 hogs will be sold for slaughter, Mills said.

Council wraps up budget tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will vote tonight on an \$8.2-million operating budget that calls for the elimination of some 181 positions from the city payroll.

The council will meet at city hall at 7:30 p.m.

The council will entertain one last round of public comment before voting on an appropriations ordinance that finalizes the budget. Mayor Leon Smith said.

The proposed budget allocated \$8,234,467 to the various city departments, an increase of \$559,374 or 7 percent over this year's budget.

Frozen property tax revenues mandated by the Legislature's partial implementation of the 1 percent law combined with double-digit inflation have left the city with less real dollars for next year.

The result is the elimination of the city's irrigation district, and some employees.

Today's fair schedule

8 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Dairy, senior first, Fitting and Showing, followed by Dairy Quality, Show Arena

9 a.m. — All dogs must be on grounds

9 a.m. — Judging of Swine, Swine Barn Arena

9 a.m. — Judging of Poultry, Open, 4-H and FFA Poultry and Rabbits, Poultry Barn

9 a.m. — Judging 4-H Horses, Performance, Rodeo Arena

9 a.m. — All 4-H Home, Ec. and Miscellaneous Projects, building closed during judging, Pavilion Building

9 a.m. — Judging of Home Arts, building closed during judging, Home Arts Building

9 a.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Fitting and Showing, Class 1 First, Show Arena

10 a.m. — Judging of Sheep, Sheep Arena

10 a.m. — Judging of Antiques, building closed during judging, Antique Building

10 a.m. — Judging of Produce and Fruits, Produce Building

10 a.m. — Judging of Kitchen and Pantry, building closed during judging, Home Arts Building

10 a.m. — Judging of Youth, building closed during judging, Youth Building

10:30 a.m. — Judging of Goats, Sheep Arena

9 p.m. — 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding Classes

4 p.m. — Junior Shorthorn Show, Show Arena

4 p.m. — Judging of Junior Gardeners, Produce Building

Noon to 6 p.m. — Flower Entries, Produce Building

7 p.m. — Twin Falls County Open Team Roping, Rodeo Arena

9 p.m. — All horses must be on grounds

9 p.m. — All merchants exhibits must be finished

Truck collision injures one

CASTLEFORD — A Buhl man was listed in serious condition Monday night after a one-ton refrigerated milk-truck he was driving collided with a milk tanker near Castleford.

Timothy Mark Keaton, 21, of Buhl, was in intensive care, following surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He had been previously listed in critical condition.

Keaton was westbound on county road 3,500 N when he failed to yield to a milk tanker already in the road's intersection with county road 1000 E. Twin Falls County Sheriff deputies said.

He collided with the southbound truck driven by Marvin Hunt, 31, of Filer. Hunt was treated and released.

1 percent crunch drives teachers off

By United Press International
The 1 percent initiative has already brought decreased budgets to many Idaho school districts but school officials fear the worst is yet to come.

In some districts teachers are leaving, class sizes are increasing, programs have been dropped and there is little money left for unexpected expenses.

"The real impact will come when we try to develop a (1980-81) budget in March," Kuna Superintendent Albert Vaughn said. "That's when we're going to have to pay the piper."

Some school officials hope the 1980 Legislature will provide the districts with some relief — perhaps through an increase in the sales tax.

Heat shutoffs cause suffering

BOISE (UPI) — Boise fireman Karl Malott says he has encountered families which have built fires on their living-room floors and burned furniture to keep warm after their heat had been shut off.

"We've run into cases where people use their ovens or stoves on their floors to keep warm," said Malott.

Malott said he will tell of his experiences during a public hearing Thursday on a proposed PUC regulation, prohibiting utilities from terminating service for non-payment which would endanger a customer's health.

The 16-year veteran fireman said he recalled finding an elderly woman in a wheelchair wrapped in blankets a few years ago whose heat had been turned off for 2 days.

He said the woman had failed to pay her bill but because of a lack of money, but because she could not

Holiday death toll hits four

By United Press International
The death of a 41-year-old Boise man from injuries received a hit-and-run accident on Franklin Road near Boise Sunday boosted Idaho's Labor Day Holiday traffic toll to four.

Ada County sheriff's deputies said Darrell Southerland was crossing the street from a friend's house to his car when he was hit.

Police later arrested Timothy D. Williams, 25, Boise, on a charge of leaving the scene of the accident. After Southerland died, Williams was charged with involuntary manslaughter, and was scheduled for arraignment Tuesday.

Registration for ISU classes continues

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Idaho State University's Continuing Education classes in Twin Falls and Jerome will continue this week, according to Marge Slotten, local ISU coordinator.

Classes meet in the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho unless otherwise noted. Fees are payable at the first class meeting.

Officers stopped Williams' car based on a description of the hit-and-run vehicle provided by 3 persons who witnessed the accident.

She said the Introduction to Computers class was filled to capacity during preregistration this past week, but other courses are open for enrollment at the first class meeting this week.

Anthropology 314, Archaeology of the New World, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Speyer.

Two other men died on Idaho's highways Saturday and another man was killed in a single-car accident Friday night.

Classes meet in the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho unless otherwise noted. Fees are payable at the first class meeting this week.

Anthropology 338, Indians of North America, 3 credits, 2-10 p.m. Instructor: Speyer.

Further information can be obtained by calling Ms. Slotten at 733-2587.

The class schedule includes:
Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Education 491/591G, Seminar: Teacher and the Law, 2 credits 7-9 p.m. Instructor: Peckham.

Anthropology 344, Archaeology of the New World, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Speyer.

Pipeline considered

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — P.E. 615, Management Aspects of Athletics, 2 credits, 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Matthews, at Twin Falls High School.

Anthropology 345, Minorities, 3 credits, 7-10 p.m. Instructor: Williams.

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management will receive public comment on a final environmental statement on four applications for an oil pipeline to be constructed across the northern U.S. through Idaho until the end of September.

Obituaries



Evera Morgan
KIMBERLY Evera Morgan, 79, of Kimberly, died Sunday morning at his home of natural causes.
He was born Jan. 30, 1900, in Circleville, Utah. He came to Kimberly in 1904. He lived at the old Stricker Ranch until his family built their own home on the farm he still owns. He married Zora Nebeker on Sept. 16, 1920, in the Logan LDS Temple. He was a member of the Kimberly 2nd LDS Ward and had served as a counselor in the historic for about 13 years. Prior to that he was the superintendent of the Sunday school.
He is survived by his wife, Zora, of Kimberly; two sons, Evera J. Morgan of Twin Falls and Lee Franklin Morgan of Hazelton; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Peterson-Ernest, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Floyd (Madeline) Stanger-Hansen; Mrs. George (Hattie) Prince, Mesa, Ariz.; and Mrs. Denton (JoAnne) Nebeker, Kimberly; one brother, Ray Delbert Morgan, Fremont, Utah; two sisters—Rula Alexander, Pocatello; and Una Palfreyman, Springfield, Utah; 52 grandchildren and 84 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Eugene N. Morgan; two brothers and three

sisters.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Kimberly 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Richard Hunt conducting. Friends may call at the White Mortuary from noon until 9 p.m. today and at the church in Kimberly from 1 p.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Fred C. Smith
GLENNIS FERRY — Services for Fred C. Smith, formerly of Glennis Ferry, who died Thursday at a Boise nursing home, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at Humphreys funeral chapel, Glennis Ferry, by the Rev. Robert B. Galt.
Gravestone rites will be conducted at Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glennis Ferry. He was born Oct. 5, 1891, at Grant, Iowa. He was raised and educated at Grant and San Diego, Cal.
He married Lella D. Foote on Nov. 27, 1913, at Grant, where they farmed. He worked for the FSA in maintenance in Alaska from 1939 to 1963. He was a 50-year member of the Masons and past master of the Oxydote County and Pomona Granges. Surviving are his wife of Boise; six sons, Donald and Bernard of Glennis Ferry; Claude (Bob) of Shelley; Leo and Kenneth of Anchorage, Alaska; and Calvin of Boulder City, Nev.; a daughter, Marjorie Mitchell of Parma; 24 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Frieda D. Doughty
JEROME — Frieda Fischer Doughty, 75, of Jerome, died Wednesday in Athens, Greece.
She was born Aug. 21, 1904, in Crimea, south Russia. She came to the United States with her parents in 1910 and settled in South Dakota. They came to Idaho in 1914.
She attended schools in Aberdeen, S.D., later returned to South Dakota where she married Paul Fischer in 1923. They came to the Jerome area in 1943. Mr. Fischer died in 1956.
She was married to E. E. Doughty on April 26, 1970, in Jerome. They moved into Jerome in 1975.
She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
Survivors included her husband of Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Dick (Ann) Beamer, of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Warren (Alma) Barry of Twin Falls; three sons, Leonard Fischer of Twin Falls, Eugene Fischer of Jerome, and Marvin Fischer of Mill Valley, Cal.; three step-sons, Gerald Doughty of Jerome, Kenneth Doughty of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Bob Doughty, Umatilla, Ore.; one step-daughter, Susan Lancaster of Parma; one brother, Abe Schulz of Jerome; two sisters, Rosalia Fischer of Twin Falls and Mrs. Emil (Anna) Miller of Jerome; 19 grandchildren — and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Holy Funeral chapel in Jerome with reverend Arthur Lewis officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome cemetery.
Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church building fund.

Madison R. Watkins
GOODING — Madison Ray Watkins, 76, of Gooding, died Monday in a Boise Hospital.
He was born Feb. 10, 1903, in Chandler, Okla. He was treated and educated in Chandler. He married Golda Hargrave Aug. 21, 1930, at Harding, Mont. He had worked as a barber in Oklahoma, Alaska, California, Colorado, and Idaho. He retired in 1974.
He was a member of Gooding-Lincoln Masonic Lodge No. 59.
He is survived by his wife, Golda; one son, Don Watkins of Boise; and five grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by two brothers, one sister, and one granddaughter.
Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding with Rev. Don Wilson officiating.
Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Lee of Gooding
Dismissed: Mrs. Doug Yurkie and son and Mrs. Donald Howard, both of Butte; Raymond Westfall and Gene Halvick, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Lynn Mitchell and son, of Declo; Mrs. Duane Clayton and Mrs. William Cole, both of Burley; Mrs. Mark Hayes and son, of Eden; Mrs. Denver Fine of Filer; Val Jean George, Arnie Debern, and son, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Michael McKinnon and son, of Haugman.
Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deemer, of Hansen.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL:
Admitted: Rose Reyes of Burley and Patricia Goldstein of Malheur.
Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldstein of Malheur.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL:
Admitted: Ella McLean, D.R., Young, Kristen Haney, and Mrs. Carl Sklave, all of Twin Falls; Alla Sherwood of Hagerman; Mrs. Arnold Wilkins of Springville, Utah; Margaret Priemore of Jerome; Michael Peterson of Filer; and Edward

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Ed Redman Broker... 620 Sun Valley Road W. Ketchum 738-8283

INDUSTRIAL LOT... 220' frontage on Eastland. Total 1.14 acre. Owners ready to sell...

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630 SECOND MORTGAGE... Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalties... Call Avera Finance 733-1048

631 Money Wanted... WANTED: Money investors... building projects... call Steve Peterson...

632 Investment... CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACTS... 215 Thurston, Pocatello 322-0077

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633 Home For Sale... FOR SALE BY OWNER: Recently remodeled 4 bedroom... attached garage...

634 Home For Sale... 1300 SQ. FT. + full basement... 3 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,000.

635 Home For Sale... 1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1654 sq. ft. 4 1/2 miles from town. 2 yrs old.

636 Home For Sale... 3 BEDROOMS in Hallister, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning.

637 Home For Sale... 3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,000. Roger Bolton 733-4010

638 Home For Sale... BARNES REALTY 733-8227... GUARANTEED INCOME 2/28 adjustable rate home...

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633 Home For Sale... KIDS WANTED... 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new wood siding...

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635 Home For Sale... KIMBERLY CORNER... That's right - this beautifully decorated home is close to schools...

636 Home For Sale... MAJESTIC IS THE WORD... for this beautiful older home, large living room...

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641 Home For Sale... NEW NEAR CSI... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, A/C, fireplace and sprinklers...

642 Home For Sale... 2 1/2 ACRES... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar siding, patio, insulation, fireplace and A/C...

643 Home For Sale... 143 1/2 Avenue North... 734-5450... AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

644 Home For Sale... BANK OFFICER TRANSFERRED... Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale...

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632 Home For Sale... PRICE REDUCED... Loan available at 9 1/2%; 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room...

633 Home For Sale... GLOBE REALTY... Loan available at 9 1/2%; 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room...

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631 Home For Sale... HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT... Older home on corner lot... yard with trees...

632 Home For Sale... LINCOLN-LEARY SCHOOL DISTRICT... 2 bedrooms - attic that could be finished...

633 Home For Sale... Larry Hughes 733-2771... Jim Kasperick 432-5740...

634 Home For Sale... Ed Redman Broker... 620 Sun Valley Road W. Ketchum 738-8283

635 Home For Sale... INDUSTRIAL LOT... 220' frontage on Eastland. Total 1.14 acre...

636 Home For Sale... MONEY TO LOAN... CASH IN YOUR POCKET... Use equity in your home...

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Help partner avoid error

to think first, but no West got around to the immediate club shift.

At two tables, the East players did not give their partners a good reason to go wrong. On the theory that when you know exactly what to do you should do it, they took that first trick with their ace and led back the singleton nine of clubs. Later on, they were the first trump, put their partners in with the second diamond and got a club ruff that they wanted.

Ask the Experts

You hold: ♠ 9-4-3
♥ A K 7 4 3
♦ A K 7 5
♣ 10 8 6 4 2

West: ♠ 9 8 5
♥ 10 8 7 4 3
♦ 5 2
♣ K Q 10

East: ♠ 10 8 7 4 3
♥ A 9 7 4 2
♦ A K 7 5
♣ 10 8 6 4 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

If you can keep from looking at either the West or the South hands, you are ready to study East's play trick out. His partner has opened the king of diamonds against South's four-heart contract.

"When the hand was played in a regional tournament, most East players dropped the deuce. When this happened, all Wests picked up the queen of diamonds at trick two and South proceeded to make his contract.

"A couple of Wests did slip

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

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

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Cromwell cruises in amateur play

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Cromwell of Ogden, expending a minimum amount of effort, cruised Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in a four-over-par 72 Monday to win his second Magic Valley Amateur golf championship.

Cromwell, who last won this title four years ago, was unopposed in claiming the title as no one was able to challenge over the last nine holes.

He ended the three-day tournament at 203, three shots ahead of runner-up Glenn Blakeley of Burley. Blakeley moved into the second just after the turn on the final 18 holes, edging young Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls to third place.

Cromwell, who first won this title five years ago, said he was surprised by the way he won this year's crown. And well he should have been. Nothing developed out of the also-rans to win it.

Blakeley charged to within two strokes after the first nine holes and nothing went well for the state amateur champion thereafter.

"I played only fairly well at times," Cromwell said in picking up his prize. No one else challenged his position.

Blakeley ended up in second place at 206 while Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls took third at 207. Gary Miller of Wendell, Gary Duncan of Twin Falls and Dr. Chic Chuter of Twin Falls ended in a tie for fourth at 210 while Perry Hanchey and Tracy Frank, both Twin Falls, had 212.

The tournament was highlighted by a pair of holes-in-one by two Twin Falls players. Both aces came on the par three, 165-yard par three fourth hole. Frank Baum netted the first and Hi Long took the second.

In the first flight, Burley High School sophomore Dave Parker, sinking a 15-foot putt on the final hole,

won top honors at 217 while Terry Spackman, Burley, had 218. Doug Wood of Ogden had 220 and Ron Boyd of Twin Falls carded a 221. Jim Rasmussen, II, Richard Cook and Stack Madigan of Elko were tied at 224 with Dr. Ed Allison of Twin Falls at 225. Don Hulbert and Woody Wilde of Ely had 227s.

In the second flight, Steve Meyerhoeffer came off the pace to win top honors at 219, followed by Ray Dey and Norm Thomas at 221. Herb Wright and Duane Serpa had 229 with Bob Latham, Sr., at 227. Dean Dorland had 230 and Gordon Barry had 233 with Chris Israel, Tom Church, Ted Black, and Ray Cushman, all at 234.

In the third flight, Del Rupert of Boise held his edge at 222 while Arnie Ringenberg of Twin Falls closed in within a stroke and then ended up at 225. They were followed by Shorty Workman at 228. Don Hutchings at 233, Jack Carr and Gene Huggins at 243, George Anderson at 228; Paul Elledge 239; Bill DeWald 240, and

Dale Barlett and Jack Rasmussen at 241.

Chuck Potter won the fourth flight at 239, followed by Hob-Bowen at 241. Coleman Panioque at 243, and Charles Jarvis and Wayne Ballard at 245. Hi Long was alone at 246 while Juan DeAnda and Jason Meyerhoeffer had 249s. John Miller and Taylor Nielsen had 250s.

In the fifth flight, Bill Durbin took top honors, followed by Larry Wilder; Frank Baum; Mike Sparks, Pete Miller and Bill Mason; Lowell Willis and Glenn Bybee, and Chuck Schmidt.

Bob Blake of Twin Falls kept his front to last lead by winning the sixth flight at 188 in the all-net division. He was chased home by Joe Martech at 192; Jack Powis at 193; Bill Pogue, 198; Fred Workman and Andy Standley at 200; Greg Lanting and Keith Caveness at 201; Bill Kirkman at 202, and Brent Powis, Art Sehn and Gary Henning at 203.

Ed Dibbs scores open upset

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs, playing his patient, baseline game, wore down sixth seed Guillermo Vilas 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 Monday night to produce the day's only upset and gain the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Earlier, just as he had anticipated would happen somewhere along the line, Bjorn Borg ran into a roadblock, before he managed to overcome Dick Stockton 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5.

In a true Labor Day production, Dibbs and Vilas exchanged long baseline rallies for 3 hours and 10 minutes before a double fault by Vilas, the 1977 Open champion, gave Dibbs the key break in the second game of the fourth set.

The ninth-seeded Dibbs broke again in the fourth game and, in sharp contrast to the previous set when there was a total of seven service breaks, he ran out the match.

Borg, who contends he can't go through a major tournament without teetering on the brink, did just that against Stockton, dropping his service twice in the second set and going down a break in the third before rallying to win the tiebreak 7-3.

"I'm very happy I survived this match," said Borg, whose next opponent could be Roscoe Tanner, the man he beat in the Wimbledon final. "The difference was only a few points. If he wins the tiebreaker, you don't know what's going to happen."

"It was a very tough match. The third set was the most important. After he broke me in the first game, I broke him back, and that's when I got back in the match. It's the first match I played against a guy who served well."

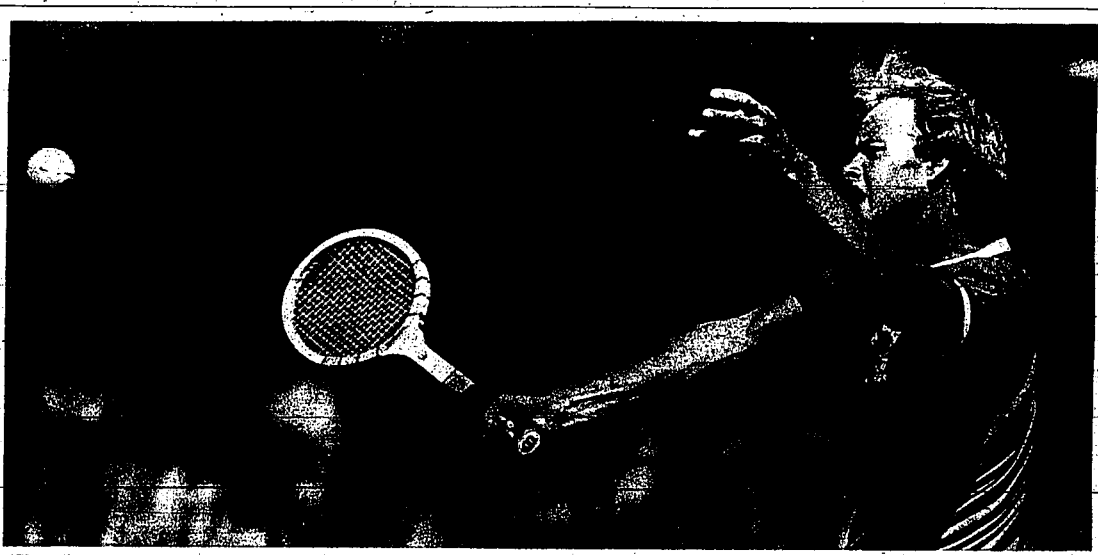
Stockton said, "This is the best I've played in a long time. I've been having trouble with injuries. Basically, Bjorn wins a lot of big points against everybody."

"He likes this kind of surface and he can be very tough for me," the top-seeded Swede said of Stockton prior to the match. "I had three easy matches before this, and for sure I'm going to run into trouble. Maybe it will be against Stockton."

Vilas Gerulaitis, pointing for a semifinal showdown with Borg, referred to his close friend as the best he'd ever seen, perhaps a shade better than Rod Laver, a player he beat.

The fourth-seeded Gerulaitis had an easier time in winning his fourth-round match from No. 10 seed Jose-Luis Clerc, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2, and next to the seed, Adrian Panatta, who ousted Arthur Ashe, protege Yannick Noah, 6-3, 7-6, 4-6, 1-6, 6-4, in 3 1/2 hours.

Moving on to the women's quarterfinals were No. 2 Martina Navratilova, No. 4 Virginia Wade and No. 5 Evonne Coolidge-Cawley. Navratilova, yet to lose a set, beat 10th seed Greer Stevens, 6-0, 6-1.



Rick Fought's accurate volleys helped him fight from behind in both sets and go on to win his first men's open title at the Idaho State Open Tennis Championships

Rick Fought powers way to open title

BYU player overcomes Appleton's challenge

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor



Feeling he had victory within his grasp, Steve Appleton could only reflect on what he should have done after defeat

SUN VALLEY — Brigham Young University's Rick Fought was looking forward to playing his doubles partner Mike Benson for the men's open title of the Idaho State Open Tennis Championships Monday.

But Boise State's Steve Appleton, whose easy going manner on the court would be the envy of any tennis coach, had different ideas.

Appleton knocked off number two seeded Benson in the semifinals—and almost turned Fought's blond hair gray before succumbing to the BYU product in the finals 7-5, 7-5.

Other doubles taking home trophies were the men's open doubles combination of Kent Crawford and Derk Wharton, both of Salt Lake City; and the surprising mixed doubles brother-sister team of Derk Pardoe and Merral Pardoe of Salt Lake City.

In the junior division, other winners were Alan Godfrey of California, 18-boys singles; Kristi Bess of Salt Lake City, 18-and 16-girls singles; David Harkness of Salt Lake City, 16-and 14-boys singles; Shelly Daniels of Nampa, 14-girls singles; Kevin Dibelius of Eagle, 12-boys singles; and Ruth Ann Stevens of Salt Lake City, 12-girls singles.

For the 20-year old Fought, who came into the tourney as the number one seed and had to struggle past his brother, Bob, to even make the finals, it was a championship which escaped him last year. He lost last year's title match to Mark Gustus.

Playing under a hot September sun—the two finalists played two sets of up and down tennis. Both weren't all that happy with their play.

Fought: "In the first set, I didn't serve very well.

He was getting the crucial shots and staying with me. Then in the second set, I was hitting the ball harder, but was having a hard time getting the volleys by him."

Appleton: "I missed too many volleys. I got breaks, but didn't take advantage of them. I guess I played well, but I could have played better."

What the 200 people who crowded around the feature court at Sun Valley witnessed was a game of tennis in which neither player took control. Each game was stretched to the maximum, but points for the most part were being won after two or three strokes of the ball.

Appleton figured he should have won it.

"It seems like every game was tied at 3-3. (the next point won the game), but I just couldn't come through with a winner," he said.

Fought jumped to an early lead when he broke Appleton's serve and moved out to a 4-2 edge in the first set. But then the number one player from BSU went to work. Appleton won the next three games, including a service break during which he drilled two shots down the left hand side pass a bewildered Fought.

Fought came back to tie it at 5-5, and after miffing a few words to the crowd and getting a mean, determined look on his light colored face, he became the aggressor and led the first set victory the next two games, 7-5.

In the second set, Appleton took control early, and it looked like a third set was inevitable. Appleton broke Fought's serve and was up 3-1.

Continued on page C3

Rookie gives Pittsburgh overtime win

New position for Stingley

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Rookie kicker Matt Bahr booted a 41-yard field goal with 9:50 left in overtime Monday night to lift the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers to a 16-13 victory over the New England Patriots.

The Patriots won the toss for the overtime period but failed to move the ball, and the Steelers took over on their own 31. Pittsburgh ran five straight running plays to net 37 yards, with running backs Franco Harris picking up 19 and Sidney Thornton 18.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw then hit Thornton with a flare for six yards, and after a 2-yard gain by Thornton, Bahr — undeterred by an extra timeout — kicked the winning field goal.

The victory, which spoiled the debut of Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt, gave Pittsburgh a 1-0

record and New England is now 0-1.

Pittsburgh sent the game into overtime when Bradshaw connected on a 21-yard scoring toss to Thornton with 4:09 left in the game.

The Steelers, who surrendered the ball deep in New England territory on a fumble moments earlier, regained possession at the Patriots 34 following a 14-yard shank by punter Eddie Fears.

Bradshaw hit John Stallworth for a 13-yard gain then found Thornton wide open in the end zone. Thornton, a third-year running back substiting for the injured Rocky Bleier, also scored Pittsburgh's other TD on a 2-yard run 1:16 into the second quarter. That touchdown capped a 49-yard drive in 11 plays, but Bahr missed the extra point.

The Patriots took the opening kickoff and marched 55 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-0 lead on a 4-yard

scoring pass from Steve Gronan to Russ Francis with the big light end making a leaping one-handed catch in the end zone.

The score marked only the second time in the last 20 games Pittsburgh has surrendered a touchdown in the first period. In the regular season last year the Steelers did not allow a first quarter touchdown, but gave one up to Dallas in the Super Bowl.

Bradshaw, pressed much of the night by a fierce pass rush, got Pittsburgh rolling late in the first quarter following an interception by linebacker Jack Lambert at the Patriots 49.

The Steelers needed just 4:57 to cash in on the interception, with Thornton bulling over from the 2-yard line.

The scoring drive was kept alive by two Bradshaw passes — a 19-yarder to Lynn Swann and a

14-yarder to Randy Grossman both following some frantic scrambling by the All-Pro quarterback.

John Smith, who missed all but three games last year, gave New England a 10-6 lead with a 51-yard field goal with 6:39 left in the half, then increased the lead to 13-6 at halftime when he connected on the 22-yarder, with one second left in the second period.

That score was set up when Franco Harris fumbled at the Pittsburgh 34 and Mel Lunsford recovered.

Bahr, who took over kicking chores formerly held by Roy Gerela, missed a 43-yard attempt early in the third quarter. But New England twice had potential game-breakers snuffed out by penalties.

In addition to Bleier, the Steelers played without defensive tackle Joe

Greene who sprained his right knee in pre-game warmups. Greene's linemate, defensive end L.C. Greenwood, sprained his knee in the third quarter and did not return. Bradshaw missed most of the second quarter with a sprained toe.

New England lost running back Horace Ivory 21 seconds into the fourth quarter when he twisted his right ankle on a sweep.

The attendance of 60,738 helped set an NFL record as 840,430 fans attended league games this past weekend, 13,405 more than the previous weekend mark set Nov. 6-7, 1977.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Paralyzed wide receiver Darryl Stingley, named executive director of player personnel Monday for the New England Patriots, says he feels "100 percent better than last year" in his rehabilitation process.

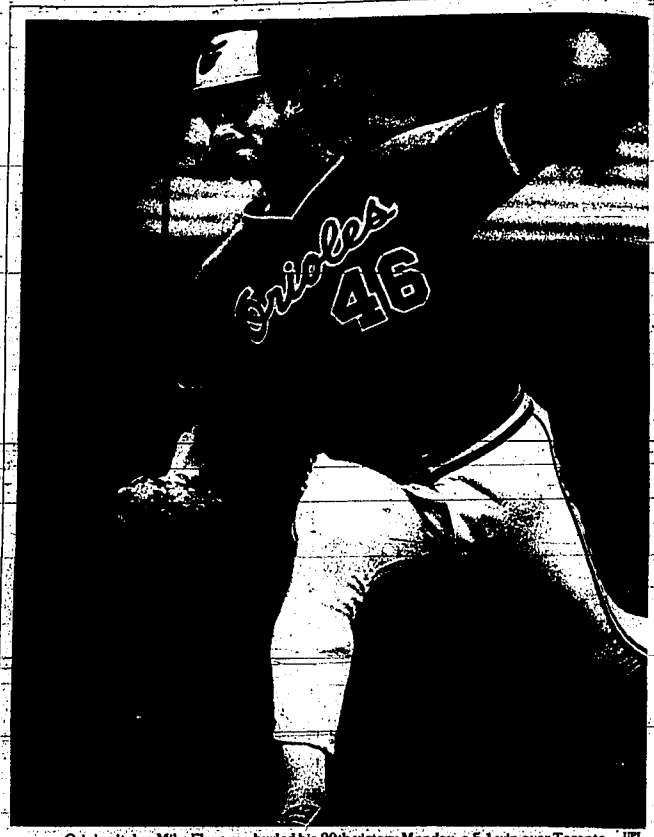
Stingley, interviewed before Monday night's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers, made his first appearance at Schaefer Stadium since he was paralyzed more than one year ago in a pre-season game with the Oakland Raiders.

"Initially some of the players asked that I come to be a boost to them, and they thought I'd be somewhat inspiring to them," he said. "Some of these guys felt the need to see me for themselves."

Steelers	16
Patriots	13
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Temp	60
Humidity	70
Wind	10 mph
Referee	Tommy
Line Judge	Tommy
Umpire	Tommy
Scorekeeper	Tommy
Timekeeper	Tommy
Field Judge	Tommy
Back Judge	Tommy
End Zone Judge	Tommy
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Scores and stats

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Oriole pitcher Mike Flanagan hurled his 20th victory Monday, a 5-1 win over Toronto

AL roundup

Orioles up division lead

By United Press International

The magic number is 17. Mike Flanagan fired a seven-hitter to become the first 20-game winner in the major leagues and Pat Kelly crashed a home run Monday to power the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory and a double-header sweep over the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the opener, Eddie Murray's 11th-inning single with the bases filled produced a 2-1 victory for the Orioles, whose magic number for clinching first place in the AL East diminished to 17. Any combination of Baltimore victories and Boston losses totaling 12 will clinch a division title for the Birds.

Elsewhere in the AL, Cleveland topped Detroit 4-3, New York outscored Boston 10-6, California edged Chicago 6-5, Milwaukee downed Oakland 6-3, Texas edged Seattle 4-1, and Kansas City shut out Minnesota 1-0.

Andre Thornton and Mike Hargrove belted solo homers to support the five-hit pitching of Rick Wise, helping drop the Tigers to their fourth straight loss.

Oscar Gamble and Bobby Murcer hit two-run

homers to help Ron Guidry register his 11th consecutive win, providing New York with a triumph over Boston.

Don Baylor smashed his 32nd homer — a three-run shot in the first inning — and Bobby Grich added a solo blast to lead the revitalized Angels to their fourth straight victory.

Jim Slaton and Jerry Augustine combined on a six-hitter and Gorman Thomas belted his league-leading 30th homer to pace Milwaukee and snap a three-game winning streak for the A's.

U.L. Washington singled in Darrell Porter with two out in the eighth inning and Dennis Leonard pitched a four-hitter, giving the Kansas City Royals a 1-0 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

With the victory, Kansas City remained 1 1/2 games behind first-place California in the American League West while Minnesota dropped four games back.

Bump Wills went 4-5 with a home run and two RBI when the Texas Rangers hit three homers en route to a 4-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

NL roundup

Bucs' Rooker wins 100th

By United Press International

Jim Rooker waited long enough to win the 100th game of his career.

Dale Berra belted a homer and drove in three runs, Phil Garner knocked in two runs with a fifth-inning single to carry Rooker and the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies and a split of their double-header.

In other NL games, St. Louis downed Chicago 2-1 and Montreal topped New York 7-2 and 6-5, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 6-5, Los Angeles edged Houston 1-0, and San Diego downed San Francisco 3-0.

Rookie John Fulgham fired a five-hitter and Ted Simmons delivered the winning run with a third-inning single to spark St. Louis to its fourth straight victory and hand the Cubs their fourth consecutive loss.

Pinch-runner Rodney Scott, after being caught in a rundown between second and third, scored the winning run on Doug Flynn's 10th-inning throwing error to lead the Montreal Expos to a 6-5 victory and a double-header sweep over the New York Mets.

In the opener, Gary Carter and Andre Dawson each hit two-run homers to power the Expos to a 7-2 victory.

Rusty Staub doubled with one out in the 10th inning off loser Neil Allen, 4-8 Scott, running for him.

Valentine grounded to Allen, who threw to third baseman Richie Hebner. Hebner then threw to Flynn, whose return throw hit Scott on the helmet and caromed into left field.

The Mets came back from a 5-1 deficit with four runs in the seventh inning, highlighted by Richie Hebner's two-run double, Elliott Maddox's pinch-hit RBI single and Elias Sosa's wily pitch. Rusty Staub drove in two Montreal runs with a first-inning groundout and a fifth-inning double.

Jerry Reuss fired a two-hitter and Joe Ferguson singled in the seventh inning to drive in the game's only run, hitting the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over Houston that dropped the Astros out of first place in the National League West.

Gaylord Perry of San Diego, who has called a press conference for Tuesday for reasons not made public, teamed with Eric Rasmussen on a nine-hitter to post a 3-0 victory over San Francisco and hand the Giants their fifth straight loss.

Perry, who will be 41 Sept. 15, appeared to have the game well in hand. But he asked to be taken out after seven innings and no reason was given.

Pennant races at a glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	76 43 53 79	Cincinnati	77 61 52 71	St. Louis	81 64 54 80
Montreal	75 42 52 70	Los Angeles	76 60 51 78	San Diego	80 63 53 79
Chicago	71 41 50 69	Philadelphia	75 59 50 76	San Francisco	79 62 52 77
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Baltimore	76 43 53 79	Philadelphia	75 59 50 76	Seattle	78 61 51 76
Los Angeles	75 42 52 70	San Diego	74 58 49 75	Minnesota	77 60 50 76
San Francisco	74 41 51 69	San Francisco	73 57 48 74	Atlanta	76 59 49 75
Chicago	72 40 50 68	Philadelphia	72 56 47 73	Los Angeles	75 58 48 74
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Pittsburgh	76 43 53 79	St. Louis	81 64 54 80	San Diego	80 63 53 79
Montreal	75 42 52 70	Los Angeles	76 60 51 78	San Francisco	79 62 52 77
Chicago	71 41 50 69	Philadelphia	75 59 50 76	San Francisco	78 61 51 76
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Baltimore	76 43 53 79	Philadelphia	75 59 50 76	Seattle	78 61 51 76
Los Angeles	75 42 52 70	San Diego	74 58 49 75	Minnesota	77 60 50 76
San Francisco	74 41 51 69	San Francisco	73 57 48 74	Atlanta	76 59 49 75
Chicago	72 40 50 68	Philadelphia	72 56 47 73	Los Angeles	75 58 48 74

David Pearson captures NASCAR's Southern 500

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI) — Veteran David Pearson flashed across the finish line Monday two laps ahead of Bill Elliott to win the 30th annual running of the Southern 500, the oldest race on the NASCAR circuit.

Pole-sitter Bobby Allison was the favorite to win the \$250,000 Labor Day classic, but sporadic engine trouble pushed him in and out of the field and he finished more than 10 laps behind Pearson.

Pearson, who claimed his third Southern 500 victory, won \$25,000 for his first-place finish in a Chevrolet. Elliott's runner-up finish was good for \$15,440 in a Mercury.

Terry Labonte, driving a Chevrolet, finished third, followed by Buddy Baker in a Chevrolet and Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet.

Pearson claimed the top for good on the 288th lap after Darrell Waltrip, in a Chevrolet, spun off the second turn and was unable to control steering.

Later, Pearson told reporters this could be his final season on NASCAR's grand national circuit. The veteran driver said racing has become too much of a business.

"I don't enjoy it as much as I used to," he said. "Darrell Waltrip was driving a lot harder than I wanted to when he spun out. If I'd run that hard I probably would have messed up."

A nine-time winner at Darlington, Pearson said driving the track now is the same as it was nine years ago before it was expanded to its present length of 1.366 miles.

During the caution period, with the leaders in the pit area, Pearson moved into the lead and moved one lap ahead of the pack.

Waltrip took the lead on the 235th lap and held it through the 297th lap of the 367-lap classic.

There were nine caution flags but no serious accidents as 15 of the original 40 cars left the track during the almost four-hour race.

U.S. Open

Borg survives Stockton scare

Continued from page C1
 Billie Jean King set up a quarterfinal meeting with Wade by beating Kathy May Teacher 6-3, 6-0.

Despite his unabashed admiration of Borg, and the fact he has yet to beat him in 10 attempts, Gerulaitis says he is feeling sharp and won't be ready to concede anything should he meet his frequent practice partner and occasional houseguest in the semis.

"There's the law of averages," Gerulaitis said, "but I thought of that the last eight times we've played. He's so far and above anyone else in the game, I'm not embarrassed to say I've lost to the guy 10 times. I'll just keep plugging away. Sooner or later I'll pay the guy off or I'll beat him. I can't pay him off, though, because he's got so much money."

Gerulaitis contends that the problem he and others have against Borg is that they get overanxious and overplay shots.

"You have to overplay a lot because he gets so many. He goes for passing shots wherever he is on the court and he never plays a defensive shot. When you get up to serve you know he's going to return every ball."

Gerulaitis, who is likely to play Clerc in the next week, was in trouble only in the first set, which he finally won in the tie-breaker, 7-3.

"I didn't think he would serve as well as he did," Gerulaitis said of the Argentine, whom he was meeting for the first time. "In the first set he caught me off guard. He had a couple of chances to break me, but I hung in there. I served well the last two sets and he hit some erratic shots."

'Unexpected' put on a quite a show

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two players who had just staged the most wonderful battle thus far in the U.S. Open smiled knowingly at each other, shook hands and then buried their faces in towels.

Neither had been expected to be there, playing in the fourth round, with the winner moving on to the quarterfinals. Johan Kriek, of South Africa, had upset eighth-seeded Victor Pecci in the third round, and Yannick Noah, of France, had beaten 12th-seeded Wojtek Fibak in the second round.

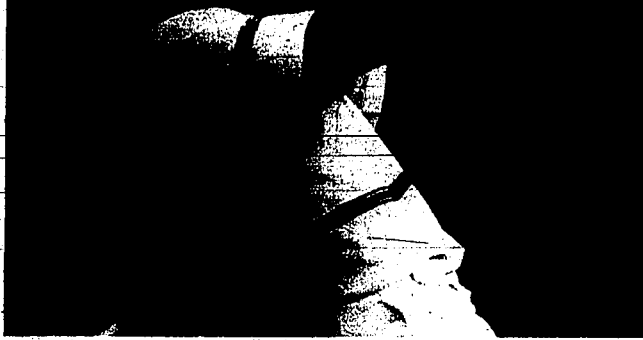
In a 3-2 hour match that featured just a handful of unforced errors and had as many turning points as it did baseline winners, Kriek came up with a 6-3, 7-6, 4-6, 1-4, 6-4 victory to earn the right to face

fourth-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis in the quarterfinals. Kriek was a gracious winner.

"He's tremendously strong," Kriek said. "He looks like King Kong out there. I was getting a little tired toward the end because he was giving me very good shots."

"But even with the loss, the soft-spoken Noah was glad of at least one thing. "Usually people come to see me because I'm black," he said. "They say, there's a black player. It's pretty good, let's go see him."

"But now, I think in the last two matches I played they come to see me because I'm Noah, not because I'm black. That's good."



Easy going Vitas Gerulaitis is always a crowd pleaser during the U.S. Open.

Briefly in sports

Yakima wins series

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI) — Yakima, Wash., scored five runs in the first inning Monday and went on to win the American Legion World Series by walloping Barrington, R.I., 13-6 in the championship game.

John Cruz's two-run homer ignited the opening inning for Yakima, which never trailed. Scott Vierra had a home run for Barrington. Bruce Dunn was credited for the victory and Mark Conley took the loss.

Yakima's Pat Allen was named American Legion Player of the Year. Stephen Peterson of Barrington, Ill., which was eliminated from the tourney by Rhode Island 3-2 earlier in the day, won the sportsmanship award.

Eight teams originally were entered in the double elimination tourney that got underway last week.

Fan kicked from seat

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A paraplegic Baltimore Orioles fan was arrested Sunday at Memorial Stadium for not sitting in the section assigned to handicapped spectators.

"Police said they charged Thomas Turner with violating Park Board rules by blocking an aisle and disobeying orders to move. The 22-year-old Army veteran was lifted in his wheelchair during the Orioles-Twins game and taken to a nearby precinct station."

"Turner was released pending a trial Tuesday. 'Turner, who was injured in an automobile accident,' said he prefers sitting in Section 9 rather than the place reserved for paraplegics in Section 29."

"That's three sections from the corner of the stadium, too far to see the pitcher and batter. I like to see the pitcher and batter," Turner said.

"And if I'm in Section 29 — and I checked out that section — and someone hits something, everyone stands up. All I get is a good view of their backsides. In the upper place — Section 9 — I can see the Orioles," Turner said.

Affirmed top weight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Affirmed, the leading career money-winner in thoroughbred racing history with more than \$2 million, was assigned top weight of 123 pounds while Spectacular Bid got 124 pounds for Saturday's \$300,000 Marlboro Cup Invitational at Belmont Park.

Star De Naskra-like Affirmed a 4-year-old, also was assigned 124 pounds. Naskra, who thwarted Bid's Triple-Crown effort in the Belmont, will carry 122 pounds if he starts in the 1 1/2-mile race.

The race will be the first meeting between Affirmed and Spectacular Bid and could decide Horse of the Year honors.

Rookie runners a hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The year of the rookie back in the college draft is producing instant results from running runners in the National Football League.

Prior to this weekend's season openers, only eight rookie backs in pro football history had surpassed 100 yards in their opening game. Three rookies — Otis Anderson of St. Louis, William Andrews of Atlanta and Jerry Eckwood of Tampa Bay — did it this weekend.

Anderson carried 21 times for 193 yards, just a yard shy of Alan Ameche's rookie record of 194 set in 1953 for Baltimore. Andrews picked up 167 yards on 30 carries and Eckwood churned out 121 yards on 20 carries.

The other seven besides Ameche to surpass 100 yards in their pro debut were Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh, 107 yards in 1942; Zolzie Toth of the New York Yankees, 106 yards in 1950; Dave Smith of Houston, 104 yards in 1960; Ron Johnson of Cleveland, 118 yards in 1963; Perry Metcalf of St. Louis, 135 yards in 1971; Ronnie Coleman of Houston, 123 yards in 1974; and Earl Campbell of Houston, 137 yards in 1978.

Brown roars to drag win

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Kelly Brown successfully defended his top fuel dragster championship Monday in the U.S. Nationals at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Several surprises were registered in the elimination round of the drag racing competition. They included the disqualification of Larry Lombardo in his pro stock finale with perennial winner Bob Glidden.

Lombardo of Malvern, Pa., crossed the finish line at the end of the quarter-mile strip ahead of Glidden of Whitehall, Ind. However, officials reviewed their tapes and determined Lombardo was a split second too quick leaving the starting line.

Futurity to Pie in the Sky

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — California invader Pie in the Sky, with a blazing finishing kick, Monday captured the 2nd running of the \$1.3 million All-American Futurity, the world's richest race.

Pie in the Sky, owned by Dan Urschel of Canadian, Texas, picked up the first-place purse of \$47,500, outrunning the favorite Sreakin Six by a length and a half, covering the 440-yard sprint in 21.76 seconds.

The victory, the fourth this season for the Easy Jet-streid speedster, boosted his earnings in his first season at the track to \$21,418.

Fought wins Idaho tennis title

Continued from page C1

But again, the Ogden player dug in, broke the Appleton's serve twice and went on to top 5-3. Appleton won the next two games including another service break, and it was a replay of the first set.

With Fought leading 4-5, Appleton called a ball long and asked the lines judge to confirm it. Fought, and apparently correctly, argued that it wasn't Appleton's right to ask for a ruling from the lines judge.

A short discussion ensued, and after a three-minute break, Fought went on to win the set 7-5.

"I wasn't arguing the call but just the procedure," Fought said afterwards. "It was me, not him, that should have asked for a clarification from the lines judge."

He added that the discussion came at a crucial time at the match, with the points in the game tied at 1-1.

"I don't think he really made me work any harder, that's just the way it might have looked since," he said.

Appleton agreed, saying that the break didn't affect his own way or the other.

The women's open crown was captured by Karen Larsen, 19, of Salt Lake City, who parlayed a steady baseline game to victory. She beat Carrie Osborne of Idaho Falls 7-6, 6-4 in the finals.

"Carrie has a real steady game, and I know that if I attacked I probably wouldn't do that well. So I just decided to keep hitting the ball to the baseline and let her make the mistakes," she said.

Larsen, who is the number three singles player from the University of Utah, just returned from an east coast tennis trip which included a victory in Connecticut. She also was the 18-under girls singles winner at the Idaho open last year.

In the men's open doubles, Kent Crawford and Derk Wharton, both of Salt Lake City, knocked off Fought and Benson 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. It was one of the best matches of the tournament, according to Grady Kjesbo, tournament director.

The day's biggest upset occurred in the mixed doubles, when junior Derk Pardoe and his sister-partner, Merae, both of Salt Lake City, stunned Warren Eber and Mary Ann Page of Salt Lake City 5-6, 6-1.

Results from the final match in each event:

Langdon captures fast serve contest

SUN VALLEY — Chris Langdon may not be another Roscoe Tanner, but the Boise tennis player proved Sunday that he had the fastest serve at the Idaho State Open Tennis Championships.

Langdon powered a serve at nearly 110 miles per hour — far off the 140 miles-per hour that characterizes Tanner's serves — to outdistance eight other finalists and win the "Rossignol Challenge."

The competition was held in conjunction with the tennis tournament which ran three days at the Elkhorn tennis courts.

Langdon was far behind the leader, Jim Doan of Carlsbad, Calif., after the first two days of the serving event. Doan had blazed a serve at 100 miles per hour on Saturday.

But those statistics didn't count on the final day Sunday. The one who came up with the fastest serve that particular day was the winner.

Doan, whose serves appeared to be moving at a far greater speed than Langdon's, couldn't get them to land in the in-bounds box, while Langdon's 110-mile per hour one hit just inside the service box.

Others who placed in the men's division were Warren Eber of Salt Lake City and Rob Nimwood of California, both at 100 miles per hour.

Patty Carter of Sun Valley was the women's winner with a 60 mile per hour clocking. Ruby Hammond of Salt Lake City was second.

The event, first of its kind for the Idaho State Open Tennis Championships, drew more than 50 players, according to Chris Chadwick, northwest salesman for Rossignol tennis racquets and sponsor of the contest.

"This wasn't a serious thing, just something to have some fun with," said Chadwick.

Chadwick used a radar gun, similar to what the police use in tracking down speeders; to determine the speed of the serves. He would stand behind the server and aim the gun directly toward the net.

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NFL

Colts' Bert Jones reinjures shoulder

CATONSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — "Baltimore Coach Ted Marchbroda talked confidently Monday in the face of the loss of starting quarterback Bert Jones after a disappointing season-opening defeat.

"Despite the disappointing loss we have a good team and we're going to back up those words," Marchbroda said.

The Colts, 14-0 losers Sunday to the Kansas City Chiefs, must back up those words next Sunday against the visiting Tampa Bay Buccaneers with reserve quarterback Greg Landry at the helm.

"As of now Landry will start," Marchbroda said.

"We will know more about Jones in three or four days, the shoulder is a day to day thing. He actually took a blow to his arm, not his shoulder," Marchbroda said.

Jones reinjured the same right shoulder that kept him out most of last season during the second half. He also suffered a first half heel injury.

"His injury could be a psychological thing too," Marchbroda said. "But Bert has demonstrated his toughness in the past."

Besides the loss of Jones for an undetermined amount of time, the Colts must also cope with not having middle linebacker Ed Simonini in their defense.

"It's possible Simonini stretched knee ligaments and if he can't play we'll move Stan White to the inside," Marchbroda said.

Colts' mistakes against Kansas City included 118 yards in penalties, a figure that led the NFL Sunday. In addition, the Colts were limited to 83 yards on the ground with running back Joe Washington accounting for 63 yards.

Landry and Jones combined for 24 completions in 43 passing attempts, with Washington tying a club record with 13 receptions.

"We made too many mistakes, especially in the first quarter. But one quarter doesn't make a game and one game doesn't make a season," Marchbroda said.

Marchbroda said the opener "is always a big game," but he doesn't hesitate to term next Sunday's home opener with Tampa Bay as critical.

"Each game in a 16-game season is critical and this next game becomes a big one because of what happened Sunday. I thought Tampa Bay would be tough to start with and you can't talk of teams like Tampa Bay as we did in the past."

The Buccaneers opened their season Saturday night with a 31-16 victory over Detroit.

Not even winning quiets Davis, Stabler argument

By Ron Rapoport LOS ANGELES — Inside the locker room stood Ken Stabler, calmly and pleasantly discussing at length everything under the sun.

Except Al Davis. Outside the locker room stood Al Davis, calmly and pleasantly discussing at length everything under the sun.

Except Ken Stabler. Whatever else the Oakland Raiders might have accomplished on the muggy floor of the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday with their impressive 24-17 victory over the Rams, they did not travel an inch toward settling the feud between the two strong-willed and driven men who are respectively the brains and the brawn of one of professional football's most successful organizations.

"You don't have to get along with the person you work for," was the extent of Stabler's remarks on the subject of Davis, the Raider owner, who had blamed him for the team's failure to make the playoffs for the first time in seven years last season.

"I don't get into individuals' performances," Davis said, when asked how he felt about Stabler's three touchdown passes that brought the Raiders back from a 14-point deficit against a team that has been predicted to be in the Super Bowl at the end of the season.

Then, speaking with emphasis so his listeners would not escape the intent of what he was about to say, Davis permitted himself one remark about Stabler, the man who said he would like to bury a hatchet between his shoulder blades.

"I think the important thing," said Davis, "is that we get him to play like the great quarterback he says he is."

In throwing a superbly deoiled scoring pass of 1 yard to Derrick Ramsey in the second quarter and two more touchdown strikes of 27 and 4 yards to Raymond Chester in the third period, Stabler did all of that. He also undid the Rams, who appeared early in the game to be on their way to an easy victory, and stood up to the constant harassment of the Los Angeles defense, one of the best in the NFL.

In all, the Oakland quarterback went a long way toward proving that the problems he had last year — when he was intercepted 30 times — did not necessarily mark the end of his career.

It was a succession of injuries last year that hurt him, Stabler said, not his well-documented off-field activities that contain a preponderance of wine, women and hilariously lament. Now, he is feeling "an awful lot" better — though he did jam a finger on his throwing hand on the first touchdown pass to Chester — and his play is reflecting it.

"When we were winning all the time, the press made it look



KEN STABLER ... "Snake strikes

glamorous," Stabler said, "and wrote things like 'pitching touchdowns and raising hell.' Then we go out and lose seven games and suddenly I'm a fat slob. I don't owe the media or the stars (which is to say Davis) anything. I just owe it to the players to go out and try to win. The guys I've played with for 10-11 years understand what kind of a football player I am and what kind of a person I am."

Did he ever consider the possibility that he might, at the age of 33, be coming to the end of his career?

"Never," he said. "It's never crossed my mind that I was going down or this team was going down. Maybe we're better than a

lot of our critics in the media think. We've been reading stuff about us being over the hill, being picked third in our division. Maybe that's not the case."

Though he often and pointedly used the word "critics" as if he were speaking of a loathsome disease, Stabler did not take advantage of the day's success to claim revenge.

"I don't have anything to prove," he said. "I've had a recent career the last 10 years, and if I quit tomorrow, I've still had a good career. The only way you silence your critics is to go out and play and win. This makes it sweet, but most critics don't know what they're talking about anyhow. Maybe the pencils won't be so sharp now."

But even if the Stabler-Davis feud is not likely to be ameliorated by a little thing like victory, there was one area of agreement between the two men after Sunday's triumph: It hardly marks the resurgence of the Oakland Raiders.

At times against the Rams, they looked like the Raiders of old, one of the most emotional and interesting teams in football. They blocked two punts, intercepted three passes and came up with clutch plays on third downs — and in — key — defensive situations.

But Stabler said, "We haven't proved anything yet. We've got a lot of tough games to go."

And Davis said, "We're not as dominant as we used to be. We're going to struggle. We're well aware of where we are. When we went out on the field, I was standing with (Art) Shell, (Dave) Casper, and (Charles) Philpav (who are injured). That's two All-Pros and we're standing there cheering for the team. We're a young team. We're not just going to come out and kick the spit out of anything."

Nor, apparently, are Davis and Stabler just going to come out and say something nice about each other. If it was praise of either one you were looking for Sunday, in fact, a trip to the Los Angeles locker room was necessary.

There you would have found Ram coach Ray Malavasi saying, "Anyone who says Stabler is washed up doesn't know anything about football."

Springs 'sprung one' on St. Louis

DALLAS (UPI) — Ron Springs reported for duty at the Dallas Cowboys' practice field last Wednesday and had his first look at the game plan for the regular season opener against St. Louis.

"Right then," said Springs. "I knew I was going to get to start the game."

Among the plays selected for possible use against the Cardinals was a halfback sweep to the left side that was supposed to wind up as a pass play. And since Springs is left-handed, he knew the play was for him.

Early in the fourth quarter against the Cardinals, with Dallas trailing for the third time in the game, the play was sent in by coach Tom Landry.

"I thought, 'that's my play,'" Springs said Monday. "I had to ask (wide receiver) Tony Hill for a towel to dry off my hands."

Springs, the rookie from Ohio State who was starting in place of Tony Dorsett, proceeded to throw a 30-yard TD pass to Hill.

"We practiced that play at Ohio State," said Springs. "but we never threw it."

"I knew if we ran the play against St. Louis we could get a touchdown off it. Their backs were really coming up to support against the run."

"And we called it at just the right time. The Cardinals had just gone ahead and they were all fired up and the crowd was hollering. As soon as I started rolling out and I saw the cornerback coming up I knew we were going to score."

Dallas went on to down St. Louis, 22-21, on a field goal by Rafael Septien with 1:16 remaining. The field goal, which ricocheted off the left upright, boosted the Cowboys' streak of season-opening wins to 15.

"I was disappointed I didn't get as many yards as I thought I would," said Springs, who picked up 30 yards in 15 carries. "I thought they were just trying to scare me until the first couple of times I carried the ball. I only gained a couple of yards each time. They were really flowing with the play. That's why we wound up running so many counter plays with (fullback) Robert Newhouse."

Newhouse gained 108 yards in 18 carries in Dallas' victory.

Springs, however, might have to live for a while on memories of his early season heroics. Dorsett is expected to return to action against San Francisco next Sunday, putting Springs back on the bench.

Lions—a team without a quarterback

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The injury-plagued Detroit Lions said Monday defensive back Tony Leonard had been placed on the injured reserve list after undergoing knee surgery at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Leonard injured his right knee in the 31-16 opening-game loss Saturday to Tampa Bay. He will be out of action for at least four weeks and possibly for the rest of the season, a team spokesman said.

The Lions still were reeling Monday from the loss of two quarterbacks in quick succession.

Veteran Joe Reed, substituting for Gary Danielson, who is sidelined following knee surgery, aggravated a

groin and abdominal muscle strain and will be sidelined for an indefinite period.

Reed was injured early in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game when he was sacked by Tampa Bay's Bill Kollar.

With both Reed and Danielson sidelined, the Lions find themselves left with just two quarterbacks — rookie Jeff Krome of Delaware, who played the rest of the game after Reed was injured, and veteran Scott Hunter, who was acquired a week ago.

Coach Monte Clark said the club was checking out the possibility of acquiring other quarterbacks.

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Contact Kim Patterson at the Times-News - 733-0931

People in sports

Two-sided neighbors?

Vitas Gerulaitis, a local kid who made good, still can't figure out the two-sided nature of his neighbors.

Maybe, when he's a lot older and somewhat wiser, he'll understand why his fellow New Yorkers would rather see a man from the moon than for him.

"I can't understand it," the wavy-haired blond said Monday after his 7-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jose-Luis Clerc boosted him into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. "People come up to me in the streets and they all say how they want me to win. Then I come out here and it's silence. Where are they when I need them?"

"It's like I told John (John McEnroe, who also grew up a few miles from the National Tennis Center), forget it. Ill the day you quit you'll never get anyone here to cheer for you unless you play David Berkowitz (the Son of Sam killer)."

"I'm just a notch above John. It seems I have a lot more fans in Europe, but everyone thinks I'm European anyway. We represent New York and we're out here and we live here. Yet everyone comes out and roots for Tito Rodriguez."

Kenneth Pichette, a Maryland jockey, died at the University of



VITAS GERULAITIS ...neighborly love?

wrapped up two divisional road racing championships Monday with a pair of victories in a Sports Car Club of America event at Lime Rock Park.

The performance moved the actor-driver into the SCCA national championships at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 27-29.

Newman scored his eighth consecutive victory in the Budweiser Datsun 200-SX in the B Sedan class and followed with a wire-to-wire triumph in a Datsun 200-ZX, a class C Production sports car.

In the victory circle, Joanne Woodwood greeted her husband, Paul, as he emerged from the car, saying, "You did it, by God."

Don Cockroft has been going about his business for the Cleveland Browns for 13 years and the 34-year-old kicker looks as good as ever.

Cockroft, who holds the best career percentage for field goals in NFL history with a 67 percent conversion rate, accounted for 13 points Sunday — including pressure-packed field goals with four seconds left in regulation and the game-winner with 15 seconds left in overtime, as the Browns defeated the New York Jets 25-22 in the season opener for both teams.

Maryland Hospital from injuries received in a spill last week, hospital officials said Monday.

The 35-year-old jockey received head and internal injuries last Tuesday when his mount collapsed of heat exhaustion during the ninth race at Timonium Race Course.

Paul Newman stretched a winning streak to eight and

Golf

Washam surges to third LPGA victory

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Jo Ann Washam turned in a sparkling 5-under-par 67 Monday to forge past Silvia Bertolaccini and win the \$15,000 first prize at the \$100,000 LPGA Fall Charity Classic.

Washam, who started the day one stroke behind Bertolaccini and Carole Jo Skala, moved one stroke ahead on the 15th hole, but bogeyed the 17th to land in a tie for first. She fired a birdie, however, on the 376-yard, par-4 18th hole to win the tournament at 13-under-par for 72 holes.

The first-place finish at the Fall was the first victory this year for Washam and only the third of her seven-year career on the LPGA tour.

The second-place finish was the best for Bertolaccini

this year, but it was also disappointing. She had moved into a three-way tie for first after 36 holes and was the tournament's most consistent player until being upstaged — on the back nine of the final round by Washam.

The day was even more disappointing for Skala.

She earned a first place tie after three rounds with a 3-under-par 69, but couldn't hold on to her share of the lead in the tournament's final day.

She hit a drive into a water trap on the seventh hole for a triple bogey and lost a stroke on the ninth to finish the day with a 4-over-par 76, eight strokes behind Washam.

Tour buddies unsure of new status

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — For tour buddies Howard Twitty and Tom Purtzer, finishing 1-2 in the \$275,000 B.C. Open Golf Tournament Sunday meant more than just a couple of big paychecks.

Twitty earned \$49,500 for the victory, the first in his five-year career on the pro golf tour, when his 14-under-par 270 beat Purtzer by one stroke. The check pushed Twitty's winnings to \$167,391, good for 13th place on the PGA money list and virtually assuring him of a berth in the Sept. 22-30 World Series of Golf, which carries a \$100,000 first prize.

"I really don't know what to expect. It really hasn't hit me yet," Twitty said of his new status. "The most important thing right now is to find the flight home to see my family."

"It's a tough thing to win at the expense of a friend," said Twitty, who has known Purtzer since their junior golf days on the north side of Phoenix, Ariz. "But Tom has a great career ahead of him and something like this isn't going to be his last chance."

Purtzer, who bogeyed the 72nd hole to open the door

for Twitty's victory, earned \$29,700 — giving him more than \$107,000 this season. It is his first \$100,000 season in the five years on tour.

"Sure, I'm disappointed to lose, but Howard was long overdue — he is much too good a golfer to have gone much longer without winning," said Purtzer, whose lone tour victory came in the 1977 Los Angeles Open. "I'm actually quite happy with the whole week, aside from the bogie on the last hole."

"I am encouraged. For the first time in nearly a year, I feel like playing golf," said Purtzer, who said his game has been troubling him for nearly two years.

"Dave Hill notices something in my backswing and gave me a tip on how to cure it," said Purtzer. "I tried it Thursday and there has been a 100 percent improvement this week."

Despite earning more than \$140,000 in 1977-78 and despite the fact that he will probably match that figure this season, Purtzer is still disappointed with his play.

"I guess that it's all a matter of priorities and goals," said Purtzer.

Woodhead sets new swim mark

TOKYO (UPI) — Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif. shattered her own world record in winning the women's 200-meter freestyle Monday, leading the United States to five gold medals on the final day of the World Cup Swimming Championships.

Woodhead, who earlier had won the 100 and 400 meter freestyles, led all the way in the 200 and finished in 1:58.22, bettering her previous world mark of 1:58.43 set in July at the Pan American Games.

The powerful U.S. team piled up 17 gold, six silver and three bronze medals, one more than Canada. Canada was second in medals with 12 on three gold, six silver and three bronze.

Other U.S. winners Monday were Bill Bannister with the men's 200 freestyle, Mary Meagher in the women's 100 butterfly in 59.71, Kim Lineham in the 800 freestyle in 8:39.79 and the men's 4 x 100 medley relay team of Rick Carey, Bill Barrett, Grant Ostlund and Byron Sims with a clocking of 3:44.78.

The U.S. women's 4 x 100 medley relay team finished first but was disqualified because one of the U.S. women took off too quickly.

A crowd estimated at 6,500 at the Olympic pool applauded loudly as officials announced Woodhead's feat during which she finished with long body-lengths ahead of Rebecca Perrott of New Zealand, who was second in 2:02.21. The bronze medal went to Canada's Wendy Quirk in 2:03.12.

It was the only world record broken in the competition which opened Saturday.

"I'm happy for today's record. Before the event my friend told me that I could do it. And I had confidence," Woodhead said. "Today, I swam one stroke and six kicks. I would like to set a new record but I don't know when I could do it."

Forrester outkicked Peter Szmidi of Canada in a neck-to-neck race in the men's 200-meter freestyle with Djan Madruga of Brazil, a member of the Latin American team, third. Then Meagher, holder of the women's 200-meter butterfly world record by a comfortable margin, Nancy Garapick of Canada was second in 1:02.14 and Naoko Kume of Japan third with 1:02.62, a new Japanese record.

Tennis entries still accepted

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still being accepted for the First Annual Times-News-Sambo's Tennis Flight Tournament.

The tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Harmon Park, but the deadline to enter is Sept. 4. Entry fee is \$6.

According to Loren Whitney, tournament manager, play will be limited to singles and doubles with flights scheduled in beginners, novice, intermediate and advanced. Entries will be limited to 96 persons, with two-thirds of the entries receiving a trophy.

Players will be matched according to their ability, he pointed out.

Whitney, a member of the Twin Falls Tennis Association, said proceeds from the tourney will be given to the Twin Falls public schools for use either for a high school tennis team or to facilitate tennis activities within the physical education program.

Play will begin at 8 a.m. each day.

For more information, contact Whitney at 733-9062.

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Horoscope

**Fine chance for Gemini
to improve friendships;
Scorpios should study
profitable new project**

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very peculiar and unusual day. Although you have a chance to express your capabilities at times, as others you have sudden opposition that must be accepted. Realize that problems are opportunities giving us the chance to show how well we can handle them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Have only trusted friends around you today and carry through with important plans you have made. Steer clear of known troublemakers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid associates and friends who have been upset lately because of atmospheric conditions. Handle public affairs with diplomacy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show more interest in the affairs of recent acquaintances and make them your friends. Follow a hunch that gets good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't close your eyes to more efficient ways of handling business affairs or you lose out where it counts most. Don't argue over money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Pick the right partner to assist you in a financial venture. Use intellect and tact in handling a ticklish situation that arises suddenly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consider new methods to make your work more efficient and profitable. Have a talk with co-workers and combine efforts intelligently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get in touch with those who can help you in future plans. Amusements which can give you a spiritual lift are best left for evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spend some time for making improvements in your home surroundings. Study the project that will prove to be profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a new way to get workers in the right mood for increasing production. Visit close allies and get much done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go ahead with ideas for advancing materially. Make good use of ideas others offer you. Make necessary repairs to property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to reach important aims and then carry through. Become more successful via worthwhile group activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into new gadgets that help you become more proficient, bring more ease in your existence. Handle matters confidentially.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of originality and will have many talents that need proper harnessing. Give gentle discipline early and instill the importance of good manners, morals and kindness toward others early.

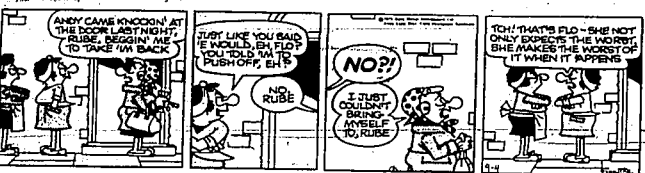
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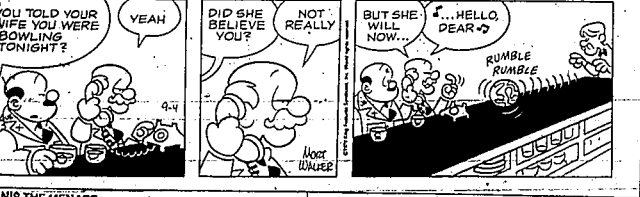
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What's what

**Today's female figure
nearer to former ideal**

The typical American woman of today tapes measures more than an inch less at the wasteline than did her counterpart of 60 years ago. So says the Corset and Brasier Association. But she has added about six more inches to the hips and approximately four to the bustline. The hourglass figure was much to be desired in those distant days. But it then more often than not was an unnatural affliction: Today, the real female figure is closer to the old ideal.

You know those tugboats that pull barges up and down the Mississippi River? Some have passenger accommodations. You can go from St. Louis to St. Paul on some. Or vice versa.

Hardly anybody realizes that the coastline of Norway is so ragged that it's almost as long as Australia's.

Bhutan has no telephones, not a one. Poor Bhutan.

NOSES

How do you account for the fact that a disproportionate number of the world's most famous men have had notably large noses? Facial features don't relate to personal drive in the opinion of the experts. The receding chin does not necessarily denote a weak character. Black eyebrows that meet in the middle don't necessarily signify a criminal character. Still, those large-nosed fellows seem to make the headlines somehow. Most mysterious.

If you can't quack as a flash identify the only state with a single-syllable name; then you just ain't never been to the most northerly corner of this country, sir.

BANANAS

In buying bananas, it's highly unlikely that you'd buy a bunch. A bunch in the talk of the trade is the whole stalk with at least six hands in each of which jare from 10 to 20 bananas. What you'd more probably buy is a hand.

It's okay for a bride and groom to go on a honeymoon now in the People's Republic of China. It wasn't okay for a long time there.

Have you noticed that all telephone area codes have either a one or zero as the middle number?

To freeze water, bear in mind, you can't put the cold in, you take the heat out.

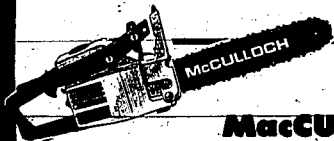
See "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$8.00. For future mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 5, Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10688.

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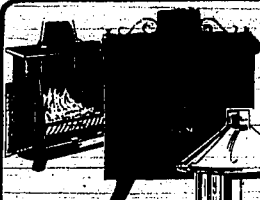
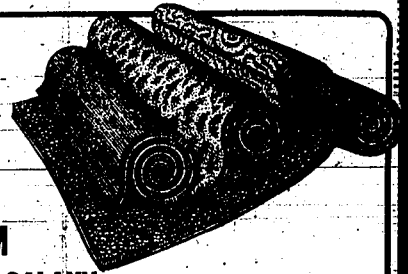
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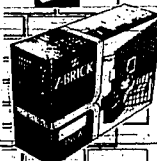
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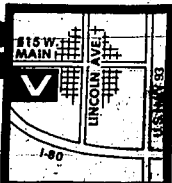
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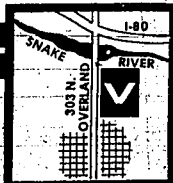
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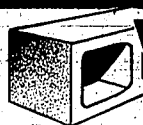
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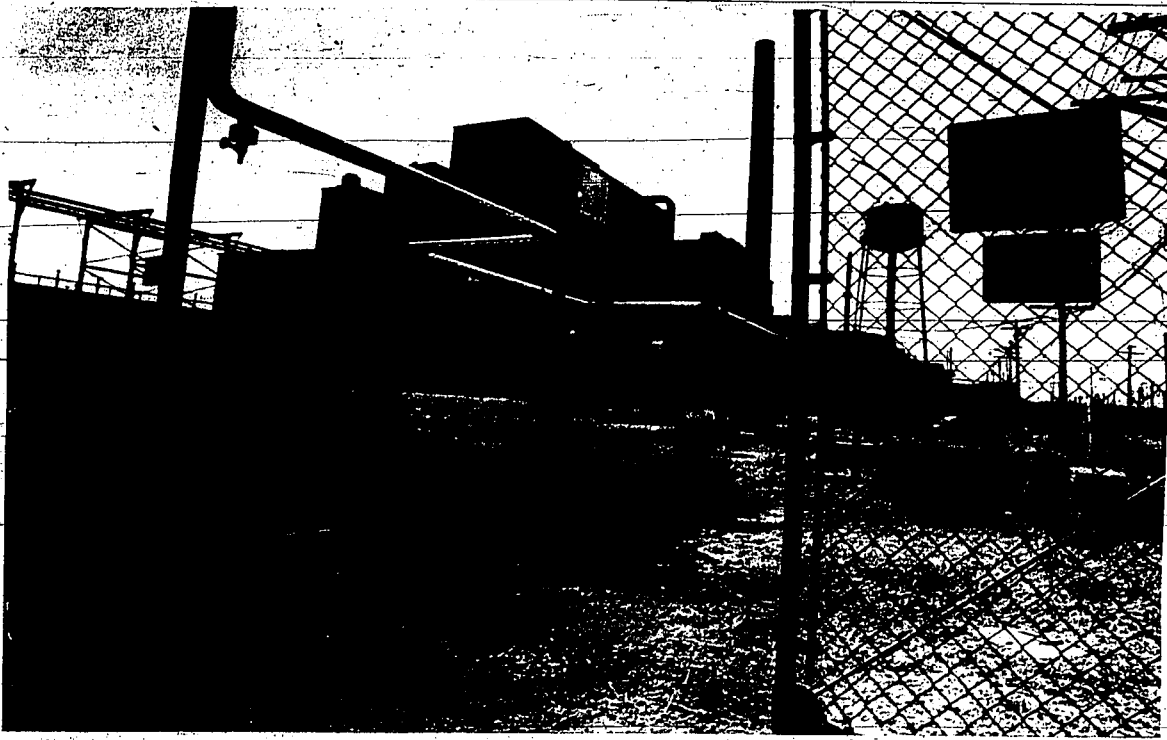


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The front gate of the Federal government's "B" reactor swings open through sagebrush. Plutonium for the world's first atom bomb was produced here 35 years ago.

Abandoned

Attention focused on safe dismantling of world's first full-scale nuclear reactor

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Ralph Wahlen kicked aside the sagebrush and unlocked the front gate for the handful of visitors who had endured the noonday desert sun to visit this technological shrine.

Looming ahead was a concrete monolith where history was made one evening 35 years ago. Wahlen unlocked a small side door and ushered the group down a dimly lit corridor and into the control room of the "B" Reactor, the world's first full-scale nuclear reactor.

It was here that plutonium was produced at the close of World War II to arm the first atomic bomb.

Much has changed in the intervening years. All but one of the Hanford Atomic Reservation's nine plutonium production reactors have been shut down, focusing attention now on safely dismantling these aging structures to prove that the nuclear industry can, as one official put it, "clean up its own mess."

One of the B's sister reactors, the F Reactor, has been singled out first for a demonstration "decontamination and decommissioning" project. The goal is the complete removal of all reactor facilities, including the radioactive core.

Wahlen is manager of site surveillance and decommissioning for UNC Nuclear Industries, the company responsible for overseeing all nine of the federal government's Hanford reactors.

Wahlen, who was also part of the original crew that started up the B Reactor in September of 1944, finds it useful to remember the past when looking ahead to the future. With flashlight in hand, Wahlen led his visitors from one part of the abandoned reactor to another, occasionally drawing attention to this room or that.

"When they first started B up, they had a guy standing here with a typewriter to type down temperature readings every hour," Wahlen said, motioning toward a wall of meters and dials now littered with orange tags stamped "deactivated."

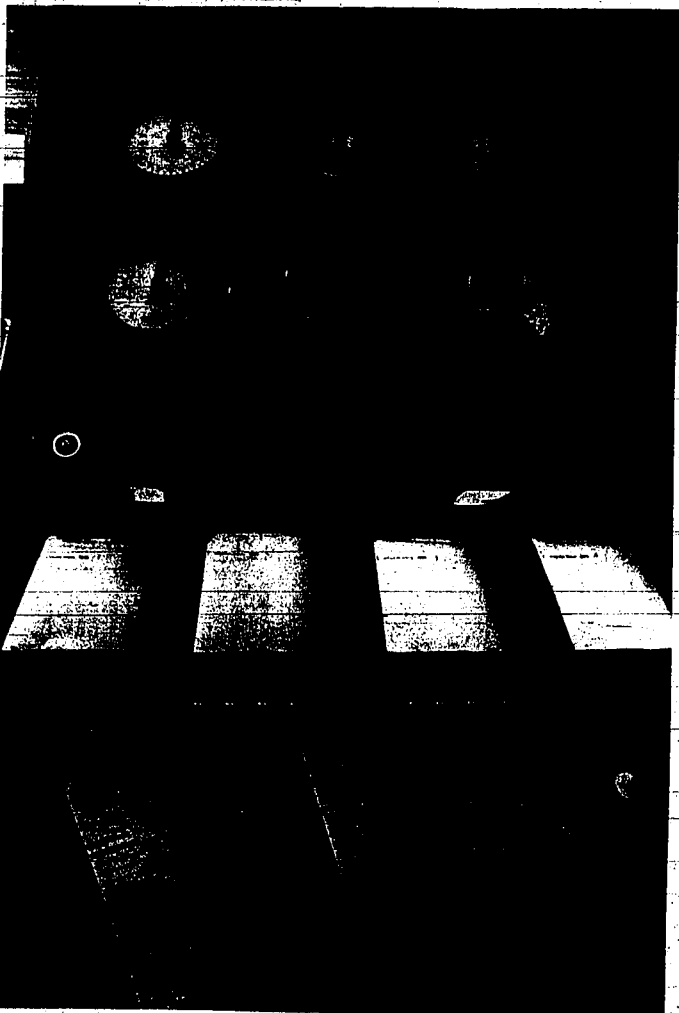
In another area, Wahlen pointed to a small office—empty save for a 1963 calendar on the wall—and told a story involving a famous Italian physicist and a problem encountered during the first few hours of the reactor's operation.

"Enrico Fermi and some of the other scientists went into that little office and in about three, or four hours made some computations," he said.

Wahlen said Fermi then came out and announced that a bulge of a previously undetected gas known as Xenon was slowing the chain reaction. Some later alterations solved the problem.

In another area, a wood deck the size of half a basketball court covers a pool of water once used to store spent fuel rods from the reactor core.

At one end, a railing is covered



The control panel to the "B" reactor which was deactivated in 1968.

with the residue of a family of birds that somehow made its way into the abandoned reactor building and spent untold hours surveying its makeshift roost.

The B Reactor has been shut down for 12 years, listed in Department of Energy records as being on "standby." Come October, the reactor will be officially retired along with three similar plants, bringing to eight the number of reactors at Hanford closed for good.

Only the "N" Reactor continues to function, producing yet more deadly plutonium for the government's nuclear weapons program and generating steam as part of a unique arrangement to generate electricity for the Northwest.

"Some of the anti-nuclear people talk about the industry not having solved the waste disposal problem," said Roy Dunn, director of planning for UNC.

"The solution is there," Dunn said. "You just have to do it."

Dunn estimates it will cost about \$25 million to decontaminate and dismantle the F Reactor over a two-year period.

"The idea is to have it look just like the land-out there," Dunn said, gesturing toward a part of the barren natural landscape that comprises the sprawling Hanford Reservation.

"It's been done and can be done safely with a minimum amount of harm to the environment," he said.

In early 1976, UNC personnel supervised the dismantling of a small test reactor at Hanford's laboratory complex. The task took eight months to complete at a cost of \$20,000.

Beside cleaning up an unneeded reactor, UNC crews recovered \$2 million worth of natural uranium from the test reactor. The bounty from the F Reactor would be much larger.

But for people like Dunn, there's a more personal reason for successfully dismantling reactors like the F.

"As far as a lot of us are concerned, it's 'fish' the job and let's get it over with," Dunn said.

About \$500,000 is being spent this year on engineering and planning for the F Reactor project, which, Dunn said, hopefully will get underway in 1981.

In the meantime, all of the secondary structures and equipment not contaminated by radioactivity have already been removed.

The Department of Energy's national decommissioning strategy identifies 30 outdated reactors, laboratories and related facilities across the United States. Estimates of the overall cost of dismantling these facilities range as high as \$4 billion.

But while four Hanford production reactors are included in that list, the B Reactor is not among them.

photos by BRAD ZUCROFF

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by BRIAN MOTTAZ

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HARTMAN

Eisenhauer-Hartman

TWIN FALLS — Julie Ann Eisenhauer and James Rex Hartman, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Arthur Crosmer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Eisenhauer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hartman, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a pearl necklace that her father had given her mother on their wedding day and she carried an embroidered handkerchief given by her great-grandmother, Charissa Hodgin of Broken Bow, Neb.

Karen Gillette of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Eisenhauer, the bride's sister, and Theda Thompson of Filer. Elsie Baldwin of Twin Falls was flower girl.

Jeff Hartman was his brother's best man. Groomsman were Jay Hartman, the bridegroom's brother, and Greg Ward, ringbearer was

Christopher Boltman.

A reception was held in the church parish hall following the ceremony.

Shelly Stephenson and Richard Crowley were vocalists. Melonie Parry was pianist. Mrs. Bernthal was organist.

Denise Durrk of McCall was in charge of the guest book.

Athena Thompson, Brenda Wright, Larry Durrk and Mary Ellen Bennett were in charge of the gifts.

Reception assistants were Sandy Turner, the bride's aunt; Nina Eisenhauer, the bride's grandmother, and Denise and Larry Durrk, cousins of the bride.

Special guests were Suzanne Vleck, the bridegroom's aunt, and Camille and Melissa Lippencote of California.

A rehearsal dinner was held at George K's for all members of the wedding party and immediate family.

The couple will reside in Boise where they will attend Boise State University.



Dear Abby

Sixtyish lady wants loving husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Who does that 60-year-old cougar think he is? Good gift to virgins? He said he could marry a 22-year-old, but she wasn't a virgin. So now he's romancing a 18-year-old dancing instructor who is a virgin but can't date him because it's against house rules.

I'm a few years older than our Casanova, but I wouldn't have him on a silver platter. I, too, would like a companion, but I know my place. I have a lot to offer. Not too bad to look at, have a comfortable home which I'd gladly share with a man willing to carry his own weight. I'm a fine cook and housekeeper. I still raise all my own vegetables and do chores as though I still lived on a farm. I'm not trying to sell myself. I don't have to. I get along fine as is, but sometimes it's a lonely existence.

Once when I refused to date a married man, he said, "A woman

YOUR age can't be too choosy!" Well, I can be choosy enough never to date a man who has a wife sitting at home waiting for him!

Abby, is there a man anywhere who wants a wife, companion, helpmate, a good woman to help see him through the sunset years of life? Seems to me there would be more available men for us older women if more people would act their age.

— ACTING MY AGE IN MO.

DEAR ACTING: What do you mean by "acting one's age"? It's time we abandoned those old stereotypes. Anything a man or woman is capable of doing at his or her age is an appropriate activity and should be enjoyed to the fullest without embarrassment or apologies.

You sound like a woman who would appeal to many home-loving men in your age bracket, but no man is going to break down your door to offer you companionship. Get involved in community affairs; meet

people! Life need not be lonely.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went back to college to get his degree, so now I have three college "kids" on my hands — a 10-year-old daughter, a 22-year-old son, and a 30-year-old husband.

When I saw this slightly overweight, balding freshman dressed in light jeans, tennis shoes and a UCLA T-shirt, I thought he looked ridiculous, and told him so. He didn't take it very well. In fact, he gave me an argument.

Just between us girls, Abby, do you think a man should dress for the occasion or according to his age?

— BEVERLY HILLS MAMA

DEAR MAMA: A man should dress any way he wants to dress. No need to remind him that a diaper does not an infant make.

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl from England, where the marriage and reception will take place. My husband and I will be the only ones from the States to attend. We will have a reception here in

Massachusetts for relatives and friends two weeks later.

My question: Would it be proper for the bride to wear her wedding gown at our reception? I've had differences of opinion from people. Some say definitely not; others say as long as they cannot attend the wedding in England, they would like to see the bride in her wedding gown.

We would appreciate your opinion.

— WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: How does the bride feel about it? I personally find the idea charming and novel. The guests will love it, and the bride will get twice the mileage out of her bridal gown.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks? It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her book, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long stamped (20 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Milk, yogurt needed if meat is not eaten

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:

I'm a 24-year-old female and I weigh 118 pounds. I eat very little meat. I just do not like it. I eat dried beans occasionally, eat the gravy from meat, rice, potatoes, vegetables, an egg almost daily and very little bread.

My mother is concerned that I'm not getting enough protein. Am I harming myself by not eating meat? What other foods have protein? Should I take vitamins? Also, how much protein does a 23-year-old man weighing 180 pounds need?

Dear Reader:

Your mother has a right to be concerned. The two major sources of good-quality protein in our diet are the meats, which include red meats, fish and poultry, and milk and milk products such as cottage cheese and yogurt.

I don't know what kind of gravy you eat since it's made in different ways, but if it's made as milk gravy, that's one way to get some additional protein into your diet. Mature bean seeds do contain quite a bit of protein but not quite complete protein and I noticed that you only eat them occasionally anyway.

If you're not going to eat meat, I think you must include in your diet

an increased amount of milk, cottage cheese and yogurt. These are also good sources of calcium. You need around 50 grams of good-quality protein a day and the man you asked about needs about 50.

To give you more information about sources of protein in your diet and how much food you need to provide it, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 34, Proteins: Part II. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In the list of the foods that contain protein in The Health Letter I'm sending you, you'll note that protein makes up 3.5 percent of the weight of whole milk and 4.2 percent of the weight of skim milk fortified with 2 percent non-fat solids. That means in a liter (a little more than a quart) of fortified skim milk you'd get about 42 grams of good-quality protein.

About 18 percent to 20 percent of the weight of the edible portion (after bones and uneatable parts are removed) of red meats, fish and chicken is good-quality complete protein.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I would like to know if a person's blood can change by itself. Before I became pregnant, my blood was O positive. After I had the baby, the doctor said I had Rh negative and gave me an injection for it. Is it possible that a person's blood can change?

Dear Reader,

No. If you were O positive before your pregnancy, you're still O positive. That has nothing to do with your being Rh negative or Rh positive.

Level is important tool

By HERB ALEXANDER

Though it seldom makes the list of basic tools, the level is an important item to have around the house.

Even if you don't plan major carpentry work, you will find one of the most useful tools you own.

Most familiar is the small level set in the short leg of a try-square. This will do for checking small work, but across a long expanse it isn't much use.

What you need for big work is a level about two feet long that will take both vertical and horizontal readings on separate dials.

The Rh factor is unrelated to the basic blood types — A, B, AB and O. It's sometimes called a subtype. A person is O, A, B or AB, and also either Rh positive or Rh negative.

Your doctor did the right thing in giving you an injection after your baby was born. It's to help prevent you from developing problems related to being Rh negative, most specifically if you bear an Rh-positive child in the future.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The kind made of wood is the one around the house and shop. But if you have to use a level outdoors frequently, get one of metal (generally aluminum or magnesium), since these are not affected by moisture.

When will you ever need a level? Things are spilling in the refrigerator or the motor is making a chugging noise. It looks O.K., but check it and you will find that level is what it isn't. Most refrigerators have adjusting screws or you can wedge your own on the low side.

The point is that your eye is never level.

Daily recipe

JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE

Elmer Wood
743 Del Mar
Twin Falls

Grease 3 9-inch layer-cake pans. Line with waxed paper. Grease, paper, set aside. Turn on oven to 375°F.

Sift together:
3½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder

Set aside.

Work with spoon until soft 1-cup shortening and gradually mixing well after each addition 2 cups sugar. Beat until light and fluffy. Add one at a time: 4 eggs and beat well after each addition. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat well. Add

above dry ingredients alternately with 1-cup milk. Beat well after each addition. Pour 1/3 of batter into one layer pan. Set aside.

To remaining batter add:
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon allspice

Beat well.

Fold in:
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup chopped pecans

Mix well. Turn batter into two remaining pans. Bake the three layers in preheated oven about 35 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly with fingers.

Note: May be frosted with any favorite frosting.

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We Will Be Closed Thursday Afternoon

This family unconvinced of energy shortage

By WILLIAM BRADEN
Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — President Carter, meet the Nowotarskis.

If you want Americans to conserve energy, Mr. President, it might be a good idea if you got to know this typical middle-class U.S. urban family living in a brick bungalow on pleasant street in Chicago.

The Nowotarskis and their three teenage children own five televisions sets, five clock-radios, two stereos and two gas-guzzling vehicles they drive 20,000 miles last year.

You have failed to convince them there is a genuine energy crisis. They like to go camping, and raising the price of gasoline won't keep them off the open road. They realize that they, as Americans, consume a disproportionate share of the world's energy and resources. But they don't feel the least bit guilty.

They do sound typical, don't they? But wait a minute. What really makes them typical is the fact that, like all families, they are unique. They are complicated people with complicated feelings about the complicated energy problem. They are decent and fair and intelligent, and they have some values.

Gene Nowotarski, 44, is an accountant working as office manager for a small company that rebuilds compressors. His wife, Anne, is 42, and she works four days a week as a nurse. Their combined income is

about \$25,000 a year. Both are registered Democrats, but they think of themselves as political independents. They also think of themselves as middle-class. "That may be debatable," said Gene, "but that's what we think."

Their son Jim, 19, is a college student who lives at home in a work-study program. Patty, 16, and Mike, 15, attend high school.

Like most Americans, the Nowotarskis trace their awareness of the energy problem back to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Before the embargo, they kept their thermostat at 75 during the day and 70 at night. Any time they felt chilly, they turned the thermostat higher. But when the President asked them to dial down, they started setting the thermostat at 68 during the day and 63 at night. And they started wearing sweaters.

They believed there really was an energy crisis. There were all those long gasoline lines at the service stations, and downtown buildings were turning off their lights.

Gene complained a lot at first when the house felt pippy, but Anne harped at him. "Put on a sweater. It's cheaper than gas." And the family got used to the new arrangement.

"Americans are too used to walking around in winter in a T-shirt," said Anne.

Their house is heated with natural gas. In 1973, their gas bill was \$390. In 1974, despite a rate hike, the bill dropped to \$325.

When the gasoline lines abruptly ended, after the prices went up, the Nowotarskis concluded there had been something kinky about Energy Crisis. But they saw no reason to change their new money-saving habits. So they have continued to keep the thermostat at 68 and 63. Rate increases and room additions have inflated their natural-gas bills to \$777 in 1978, but the lower settings still

result in substantial savings.

About a year ago, for economy reasons, the Nowotarskis also decided to cut back on their use of electricity. For the most part, the ensuing campaign consisted of turning off lights in unoccupied rooms.

"This house used to be a Christmas tree," said Gene. "There'd be lights on in the dining room, kitchen, living room, upstairs, the basement. I'd say, 'Nobody's in this room. What are you trying to do, scare away the cockroaches?'"

The Nowotarskis' 1977 electric bill was \$681 (an unusually high, even for them, because of a hot summer and liberal use of room air conditioners). In 1978, the bill was \$451.

Recently, the Nowotarskis were selected to participate in an experimental energy-conservation program. On paper, at first glance, with all those appliances, they looked like "typical" energy spend-thrifts.

Conservation experts were assigned to help them mend their profligate ways. Except in one area, however, the experts were hard put to come up with recommendations that would produce significant economies.

The Nowotarskis are installing a dual-thermostat that will keep the house at 63 during the day when the family members are at work and school, and they have contracted for installation of an automatic flow damper to compensate for an overpowered furnace.

Anne washes everything but her whites in cold water, and a further reduction in gas-heated hot water was accomplished by installing a new upstairs showerhead for the children.

The showerhead lets through only 2 1/2 gallons of water a minute (compared with 6 1/2 gallons), and the kids hate it (especially Patty).

To save electricity, the experts recommended area lighting where possible and use of smaller-wattage bulbs, especially in places like

closets. Anne also bypassed her dishwasher's drying cycle and let dishes dry naturally by opening the door after the wash cycle.

But the experts said that, considering the family's life-style, very little could probably be saved by limiting use of appliances — most of which are energy efficient and used for only short periods. (The Nowotarskis are an active family, and it turns out they spend comparatively little time watching their inordinate number of television sets.)

"As far as electricity goes," said Anne, "the big energy consumers are not so much appliances but air conditioners in the summer — and large-wattage bulbs. And turning off the lights when you're not using them. Those are the things you can really cut down." And the family already had been Argus-eyed in watching their watts.

In all, inside the home, the experts recommended investment of about \$400 (most of that for the furnace work) and said that amount would be recovered by savings in three or four years. Which makes sense to Gene.

"Say I save \$120 a year in the heating bill," he said. "That's only \$10 a month, and a person looking at that might say, 'Hey, that's nothing.' But I'd say, 'It's \$120 I can use somewhere else — for leisure or to put more food on the table.'"

But something about this bothers Gene and Anne.

"It's easier to conserve if you're in the middle class," said Anne. "We can afford to pay money to save money."

"We can spend less capital on pleasure and invest it in energy savings," said Gene. "We cope, and we get it back at a later period. But a poor family can't do that." The poor, they believe, are caught in a vicious energy circle.

In terms of conservation, moreover, the over-all amount of energy that can

be saved in the Nowotarski home appears relatively insignificant. In fact, the only really substantial saving the experts could suggest was outside the home, in the family's driving habits.

The Nowotarskis own a 1972 Carry-All used for their frequent weekend tent camping trips and also used by Gene at work for pickups and deliveries. It averages 11 to 12 miles a gallon. They also own a 1973 Buick Le Sabre that Anne drove to and from her hospital job, for shopping and for "all the running around" in the city. It averages about 15 miles a gallon in the city and 14 on the highway.

During the experimental program, Anne walked to the hospital and back (nine-tenths of a mile each way). She also was more careful in planning her once-a-week trip for groceries. Gene rode a bicycle to and from work (1.8 miles each way), except on scheduled days when the vehicle was needed on the job.

As a result of their experience, Gene said he will continue to ride the bike on most days (even in winter), because he decided he needed the exercise and felt better physically.

Anne said she probably will keep walking to the hospital, in good weather, unless she feels rotten, because she found it was so no inconvenience and she enjoyed it. (The bus is no option for her because it covers only four blocks of the distance.) And, because the Le Sabre is getting old, the couple are thinking of buying a more fuel-efficient auto.

But Anne won't cut back drastically on other city driving. Among other things, she found the elimination of relatively short trips wasn't all that economical. For example, she said: "I buy two gallons of milk at a time. And that lasts, depending on how milk hungry everybody is, three or four days. And in between, when I run out, I used to send the boys to a gas station where I'd get milk for \$1.33 a gallon.

During the experiment, when I had the kids walk to the corner store, it was \$1.80 a gallon. So where's your saving there? I was spending that much more on milk instead of gasoline."

Not will higher gasoline prices motivate the Nowotarskis to curtail their camping trips to Wisconsin, Missouri or Arkansas. Their attitude, in a nutshell: If they can afford the gasoline, they'll buy it. No matter what it costs. They'll cut back on other expenditures to pay for the gasoline.

"This is the result of our human nature," said Gene. "We have a need for friendship and companionship. And driving allows us to have those things. Without it, we're isolated." American society is built around the car. In the old days, of necessity, your friends were the people who lived nearest to you. The car enabled Americans to choose their friends. If the friends move to another part of town, or even another town, you can drive to them.

A more fundamental factor perhaps is that the Nowotarskis don't believe there is a real immediate energy crisis or a real immediate shortage of petroleum.

Gene neither believes nor disbelieves. "I don't have the knowledge, experience or education to really know the answers," he said. "But I am skeptical." He remembers how Energy Crisis I came and went. As an accountant, he knows how statistics can be made to prove anything. He wonders why the oil companies and related industries aren't engaged in massive research and development programs to tap alternative energy sources if fossil fuels are actually running out. If the situation is so dire, why isn't there an industry-wide effort to deal with it?

Industry should be scared out of its wits, said Anne, but it doesn't seem to be. "So how can the average consumer be scared?"

Hardy new roses will stand cold

By RICHARD DELANO

Chicago Sun-Times

Will the roses you planted this spring and summer survive next winter's intense cold?

They will if they belong to a new series of winter-hardy types from Iowa State University.

The history of the search at Iowa State for a hardy rose goes back to the 1890s. More recently, this exciting new series has Siberian origins. Rosa laxa, which gives these new modern roses their hardiness, was discovered in central Siberia by a U.S. Agriculture Department official.

Through various routes it reached the university at Ames, Iowa. There, Prof. Griffin Buck combined several German sweetbrier hybrids with the Rosa laxa. The result was a large group of fertile seedlings.

Originally, Buck screened the seedlings vigorously in an attempt to produce a completely hardy rose that was winter-hardy with no protection. Eventually, that goal was deemed impractical. Temperatures often drop to minus 30 degrees F. during Iowa winters.

The result was an interesting collection of winter-hardy specimens that winter 6 to 10 inches of cane at the base.

The need for hybridization to produce hardiness is indicated by the usual method of obtaining hybrids for color, size and fragrance. Crosses are made in California or New Jersey and greenhouses. Because rose breeding and commercial production is carried out in mild climates, there is little opportunity to screen for hardiness.

With Buck the procedure is reversed. If a seedling will tolerate the rigors of an Iowa winter, then it is selected for further study. The result is an interesting line of roses that should be included in modern gardens.

Almost all the hardy introductions are a shade of pink and are fragrant. Often they bloom quite heavily in June with intermittent bloom continuing until a hard frost.

But as observed at the beautiful Iowa State horticultural grounds, even this intermittent bloom is noteworthy. Some of the plants become quite large and can be used as shrubs. Others resemble some modern classifications of roses such as floribunda and grandiflora. Most of the blooms are slightly more than semi-double.

Although Buck hesitates to make the claim for his roses, many are disease tolerant. Other rose growers are finding hints of a remarkable tolerance to mildew and blackspot.

Since 1962 several varieties have been introduced. They include:

Shrub: Andante, Cantabile, Pizzicato, Applejack, Wanderin Wind, Prairie Princess, Prairie Breeze, Country Music and Summer Wind.

Shrub-Floribunda: Barn Dance, Carefree Beauty, County Dancer, Freddie Face, Habanera, Malaguena Maytime, Mabel Baker, Prairie Flower, Prairie Lass, Seravillana, Square Dancer, Serendipity and Chorale.

Tibetan show

PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI) — An exhibition of 213 works from the collection of Tibetan Art from the Newark Museum will be shown at the Newark Museum, State University of New York — Purchase, Nov. 4-Feb. 28. Tibet: A Lost World marks the first time the Newark Museum Tibetan collection, one of the best in the world, has traveled out of state.

An Important Announcement From

Mary's

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STATEMENT OF FACT

It is with deep regret that I announce the closing of Mary's, as my son and husband bid for so much of my time. I have decided to close the store to give them the time that they need.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

I am hoping that someone might recognize this this is a good store in an excellent location. The building is for lease at a reasonable rate and the fixtures are for sale at sacrifice prices.

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Our sale starts Thursday, August 30th at 8:00 A.M. and we will be open until 8:00 P.M. Our Regular hours of 9:30 A.M. 'till 5:30 P.M. Monday thru Saturday will be observed thereafter. Every item is at going-out-of-business prices. Even some new arrivals that I just unpacked.

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REMEMBER — Every item is at going out-of-business prices.

Sincerely,
Mary Jenkins

At Wit's End

She used to be loving, sharing

By ERMA BOMBEEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I used to be a nice person. Ask anyone. I was giving, loving and sharing.

Then the children came along and I realized a woman who was giving, loving and sharing could end up with a drawer full of dirty panties, a broken stereo and a wet toothbrush every morning.

Also, a camera with sand in it, a blouse that died from acute perspiration, a library book with a bent back, a sleeping bag with a broken zipper, a tennis racket with a cracked frame, and a transistor that just won't dead when it hit the pavement.

For awhile, I had a closet that enjoyed more traffic than a discount

house on Mother's Day. One day, I wandered in to see three kids picking and choosing. "May I help you?" I asked brightly.

"No, I'm just browsing," said my son. "Where's the luggage?"

"We've moved it to the annex," I snapped. "Will you get out of here?"

"Mom!" said my daughter, "you've got to learn to share."

"Share? You saw what happened to my car when I shared."

"What did I do to your car?" I asked my son.

"I'll tell you what you did to it. You left the radio up so loud that when I got in and turned on the motor, the noise struck me sterile. I still have swelling in my teeth. Not only that, the car smells like a gym before showers."

"You told me to bring my gym

clothes home."

"I didn't tell you to keep the car windows rolled up when you did."

"Mom," asked my daughter, "can I borrow this sweater? You can borrow any of mine you like."

"Then why don't you wear your own?" I asked.

"They're all dirty."

"Why would I borrow a dirty sweater?"

"You never go anywhere to wear a clean one."

"Hold it," I said to my son. "What did you do with the binoculars you borrowed for the game last week?"

"They're in my room."

"Why don't you put them back where you got them?"

"Why?" he shrugged. "Why would you want to hang on to a pair of broken binoculars?"

"They weren't broken when you borrowed them."

"You buy cheap, Mom, and you pay for it in the long run."

As I slumped down in the closet, I heard my daughter say, "Mom's so selfish. It's hard to believe she wasn't an only child!"

New cedar shingles don't last too long

By THEODORE PURDON

Chicago Sun-Times

Experience has shown that modern cedar shingle roofs don't last as long as the ones built in earlier times.

New Western red cedar shingles are free of any living organisms. Although they possess a natural resistance to decay and fungal attack, it appears that some of this resistance is lost after a period of years. This loss of decay resistance has been attributed to water leaching out the natural chemicals that repel fungi attack.

Research has indicated that the reasons for more rapid decay are to be found not so much in the shingles themselves as in the way the shingles are applied.

Substantial changes have taken in the application of wood shingles. Historically, shingles were nailed into small wooden slats that ran parallel to the ridge of the roof. Usually a double, or even a triple, decking was desired. Generally, no sheathing was used.

This type of construction is relatively open and leaves enough space for adequate ventilation. Of course, it makes the attic space quite drafty.

This drafty assembly method is not desired in modern construction because most people want to insulate and seal the attic space. As a result, the roof is completely closed by applying continuous wooden sheathing over the rafters. On top of the sheathing, a building paper or other impervious material is attached to provide more protection against drafts, leakage and wind-driven rain.

By eliminating the ventilation, the shingles aren't dried as rapidly or as easily as in the historic construction.

This continuous presence of moisture will increase the rate of leaching out of the chemicals that give the shingles their natural rot resistance. Thus, the shingles become more prone to decay.

Omitting the continuous sheathing and its cover of building paper is one way to minimize decay hazards. If the roof cover is well maintained, the chance of leakage is limited, especially if a triple decking is used. Because the attic space would become drafty in this method, sheathing or insulation can be placed underneath or between the rafters.

When sheathing and its protective layer of building paper is already in place, another possibility can be considered. Slat can be nailed on the sheathing at regular intervals and parallel to the ridge of the roof. In this way, a limited ventilation and drying out of the shingles can be obtained.

This system has one disadvantage. Water that does penetrate cannot easily run off because the slats form a barrier. This could be partially alleviated by raising the slats on sawn rafters, leaving an open space underneath. This system makes the roof cover very complicated, however. Another possibility is to break the slats horizontally, leaving openings where water can possibly run down.

Whether or not such construction methods are possible, consideration should also be given to using pre-treated shingles. Most common treatments are based on pentachlorophenol or different copper arsenate salts. Some leaching out of these preservatives by water will occur, but after a short period this will stabilize.

Now windows also wearing sunglasses

By MICHAEL McCOURCY HINDS
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Once only people wore sunglasses. Now ordinary windows are wearing them. The fact has a solid economic motivation: soaring electricity rates.

Consolidated Edison has announced that its summer rates are up 15 percent from last summer and up 30 percent from January for the average New York City residence. This translates into an average monthly bill of \$34, and some residents are deciding it makes sense to dress windows with the new solar-screening films.

Like sunglasses, these products reduce glare and give the world an agreeable tint, but they also reduce the heat of direct sunlight by as much as 61 percent, according to the manufacturers. Since summer sun in New York can produce 27 British thermal units an hour on each square foot of window, two average-size, south-facing windows can nearly defeat the efforts of a 7,500-B.T.U. air-conditioner.

Although the potential savings in air-conditioning costs are considerable and may even exceed the product's price in one to four years, the "anti-solar" films and their related products can be expensive. They range in price for each window from \$15 for tinted film to \$150 for venetian blinds made with the transparent film. In the past the films were bought primarily for their esthetic value, but now that it costs about \$3 a day to cool an average-size apartment, interest is growing in their ability to reduce cooling costs.

Solar-screening window films aren't much more expensive than conventional window treatments, and they are also available in a variety of products, including shades, venetian blinds and window quilts. Properly installed, these products will lower room temperatures by up to 15 degrees on sunny days, and they can reduce air-conditioning bills by up to 40 percent, according to Clayton Morrison, a professor of mechanical engineering who does solar-energy research at the University of Florida. The professor stressed the words "up to," noting that the savings depended

on many factors, including the number, size and orientation of the windows.

The films are about half the thickness of new paint and are made of tinted laminates of polyester, which, in the reflective films, are combined with a metalized plastic sheet. Tinted films without the metallic layer are less efficient; they absorb solar heat instead of reflecting it.

Most films have a pressure-sensitive adhesive for application to the inside of windows. This makes the project fairly easy for a handy person; however, it is difficult to bond the film invisibly to the window, so professional installers do most large jobs.

Choosing the right product often involves as many engineering decisions as design choices. "You've got to strike a balance between summer and winter needs and the interior light requirements of any particular room," said Tyrone Pike, a member of the Ehrenkrantz Group, a Manhattan concern that does solar research for the federal Department of Energy.

As an example, Pike said a reflective film that transmitted 65 percent of the solar energy might be a good compromise in some houses, since it would reduce summer heat without totally eliminating the welcome winter sunshine. Reflective film, though more efficient, is less popular than tinted film in residences because of the blank, mirrored look it gives the exterior.

Good solutions to this problem are now available, however. New, movable shades, venetian blinds and window quilts are made with the reflective film and can be deployed to suit daily sun conditions. At night and in winter, they can be rolled out or slat or removed.

For help in choosing among these products, call the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center, 800 523-2929. (In Pennsylvania, call 800-493-4933.) The center answers solar-energy questions and provides a list of suppliers of solar window treatments. (For a comparison of the various solar films, Consumer Reports carried test results in its March 1979 issue.)

Theft on construction sites runs to millions

By LES HAUSER
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The adage that thieves will take anything that isn't nailed down doesn't apply to home construction sites.

Builders report that almost everything at a building site is considered fair game by thieves. Losses from vandalism and stealing of model-home furnishings and building material probably run into the millions of dollars.

Home builders are a little reluctant to talk about thefts and vandalism, but they agreed to detail some of their experiences with this problem on condition their names were not used.

One major builder reported \$10,000 in thefts — including \$3,000 worth of furnishings in a single night — from model homes in a year's time. That was minor compared to the \$100,000 in losses he suffered from theft and vandalism at construction sites.

"Model home losses are controlled because the visitors have to walk through corrals or railed-off paths

and pass through the sales office, so it's not easy to make off with objects," he said.

"Yet you can see the difference a few weeks after the grand opening of a new model area. We glue down accessories, even screw pictures to the wall. But things start to go. In some cases, we have to replace the items right away."

"Items stolen include glass figurines, bedspreads and draperies. The canopy from a four-poster bed was taken and a wine rack unscrewed from a wall," he added.

Another builder said he budgets up to \$1,500 a year to replace stolen items.

"Fencing in the model-home area tends to deter thieves, but it's no guarantee. We discovered one thief backing up his van to a model and he had his wife and son with him, ready to help," he said.

In another model, someone made off with a bedspread and drape and ruined the matching wallpaper when he tried to remove it, the builder said.

Another major builder lamented: "They'll take anything. Oven handles, shower heads, throw pillows and chairs. We've had entire model homes stripped of furniture."

"We figure thefts from model homes, pilferage of materials from homes under construction and vandalism cost us \$200,000 per year, an add \$235 to the cost of each home we build."

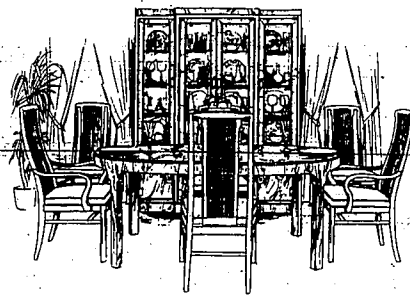
He recalled one instance in which someone pulled a van up to a model home and within 1½ hours stripped the entire first floor of \$4,000 worth of furnishings.

Then there was the time the builder had an off-duty policeman stand at a construction site. One Sunday morning the officer saw a man leave church, drive to a model home, and unscrew an outdoor fixture.

"I tracked it, so I took it," the man explained.

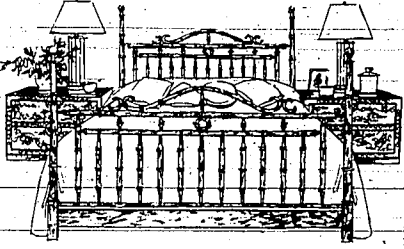
By far the biggest losses suffered by home builders consist of construction materials, and here, too, nothing is sacred.

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Greenhouse built for half price

By TODD R. EASTHAM
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Picture a modern, custom-built house with a greenhouse, a fireplace, built-in water and waste recycling systems, constructed in a "passive solar" design.

"On the open market, you might expect to pay \$140,000 to \$180,000. But Robert Ruskind, director and co-founder of the non-profit Owner-Builder-Center in Berkeley, thinks it can be had for just about half that. And he thinks you can build it yourself."

With a crew made up largely of students, Ruskind and his associates are building this house in Santa Cruz.

Ruskind said the house "curves around towards the sun and gathers light and heat from skylights and a greenhouse built into the front of the house. Eighty percent of the space-heating needs can be provided by the sun."

The passive solar system does not use solar panels, but employs the heat and light of the sun directly. Masonry materials inside the house absorb and store the sun's heat when additional warmth is needed. Other energy-using fixtures must be provided from conventional sources.

Streamlined look

NEW YORK (UPI) — Back-to-school clothing for teenagers this fall has a streamlined look and a return to basics.

Look for straight-leg pants that measure 14-20 inches around the cuff, preferably corduroy in plinwale and wide-wale and berry red, black or white; penny loafers, menswear oxfords, ballet flats for streetwear, bright-colored pumps for dressup and duded-up cowboy boots.

Other trends — argyle socks, pleated, plaid skirts, sweaters alone or in sets and suits with jackets of varying lengths and shapes, many of them belted.

Newest necklines are the boat and the jewel, but crews, Vs and turtlenecks remain popular, says an article in the August issue of Seventeen magazine.

Youths now learn crafts from peers

By JEANNE LEBEM
UPI Family Editor

Young people today learn crafts from their peers, not from older family members and friends, as in the days when one generation passed skills to the next.

Young people also say the shorthand of traditional knitting and crochet instructions is almost incomprehensible.

Both these findings turned up in a new national consumer survey by Brand-Gruber and Co. for DuPont Co., a leading yarn manufacturer.

The message is not yet reflected in needlecraft books. Instructions in many otherwise fine new needlecraft publications assume a knowledge on the part of users that many obviously lack.

For example, the wearing apparel, accessories and wall hangings in Design Knitting and Design Crochet (Hawthorn \$14.95 each) should have wide appeal among style-conscious young women. But directions such as: "Row 1: With A, form a 3 lp foundation chain as follows: (ch4, dc in 4th ch from hk) three times" are hard for even an experienced crocheter to follow. Such considerations may well outweigh a desire to make the projects created by leading free-lance designers.

A better choice for younger crafters would be Lisbeth Perrone's Folk Art in Needlepoint & Cross-Stitch (Random House \$9.95). Her instructions and graphs are clear and easy to follow. Designs include wall hangings and pictures, place mats, handbags, a pillow, hand- and tote bags and a charming vest.

Flower Craft, by Barbara L. Farile and Vivian Abell (Bobbs-Merrill \$14.95), Custom Made, by Leslie Linsley (Harper & Row \$14.95) and Family Circle Creative Needlecrafts (Frenchie-Hall \$14.95) also represent good value for needleworkers with wide-ranging skills and interests.

The Farile-Abell projects use such materials as silk and other fabrics, paper, and beads, and shells and other natural materials for largely adult-oriented projects.

Some simple designs could be made by children with adult supervision.

The Linsley book is for people who like customized home furnishings, clothing and accessories but cannot afford, say, embroidered sheets for a child's bed or custom-printed stationery. Projects also include stencilled paper lunch bags, greeting cards, decorated T-shirts, needlework pillows and toys and party trays.

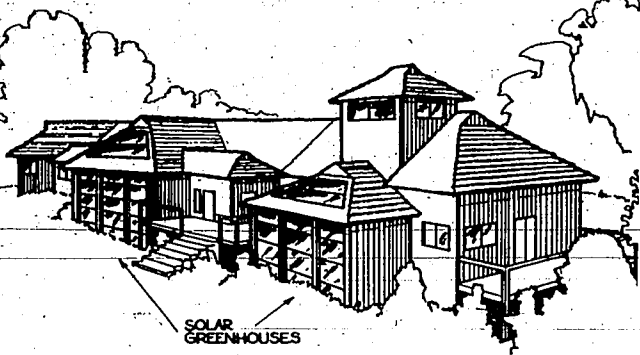
The Family Circle book also covers many crafts: macramé, applique, patchwork, embroidery, needlepoint, bargello, toy-making, home furnishings, purses and accessories, pillows, pictures, necklaces and clothing. Projects include all levels of competence done with the thoroughness the magazine is known for. All projects appeared previously either in the regular magazine or in special project publications sold on newsstands.

One recent book embodies a concept so unusual that author-designer Patricia Mabry has received a patent on it.

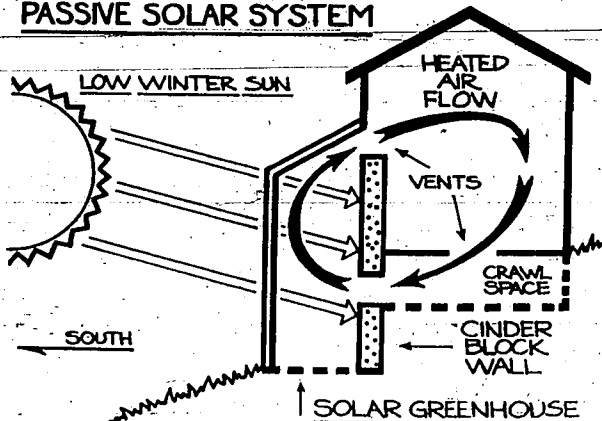
Basic Ribbonpoint Technique (Ormon House \$5.95 paper) uses 1/4-inch wide double-faced satin polyester ribbon to work patterns on large mesh canvas in stitches borrowed or adapted from conventional needlepoint and bargello. The results are wonderfully colorful and durable upholstery, home furnishings, accessories and decorative items. They also work up much faster than similar projects using wool yarn. Unfortunately, instructions with some graphs are inadequate.

Three other books are mainly for reading.

Mary Gostelow's Embroidery Book (Dutton \$15.95) and Embroidered Gardens, by Thomasina Beck (Viking \$17.95) are American editions of English books. The first describes in fascinating detail 35 different forms of stitchery from familiar needlepoint to Aesop's work, a form of counted-thread embroidery, and Hedebo cutwork. Unfortunately, many of the diagrams and sketches are confusing and inadequate even for experienced needleworkers.



PASSIVE SOLAR SYSTEM



Californian thinks "passive solar" design home can be built for half market price.

Solar cooler may replace conditioner

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — Inventor Harold Hay says he has invented a low cost passive cooling system that eliminates the need for those electricity-guzzling air conditioners.

Hay's system uses movable insulation and thermoponds of plastic-enclosed water built into a roof structure.

Heating is done by opening roof panels on a winter day in order to allow the thermoponds to absorb solar heat. Then at night, the roof is closed so that the heat radiates evenly down into all rooms.

Cooling results from closing the panels during the day and opening them at night.

In an evaluation report by the California Polytechnic State University on a demonstration house in the Southwest, it was shown that over a two-year period indoor temperature stayed between 66 and 74 degrees even when July outdoor temperature rose to 100 degrees.

Department of Energy spokesman Robert Turnpseed said "Hay does have a viable system that works particularly well in arid climates."

Hay told the International Solar Energy Society here that findings on his Skytherm system by Trinity University researchers indicate thermoponds anywhere in the United States can provide all necessary sensible cooling to meet accepted standards.

Cleanliness saves cash on appliance

By Dorsey Connors
Chicago Sun-Times

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," and it certainly saves a hunk of cash when applied to the care of heavy appliances. Refrigerators need not only frequent interior cleaning with soap and water, but also frequent cleaning of the outer covering that houses the motor. It should be vacuumed to prevent dirt from getting into the motor. Clean the freezer compartment a few times a year. Remove all the frozen foods and protect them by wrapping in newspaper or, better yet, placing them in an insulated cooler. Disconnect the fridge and wash the freezer surfaces with warm water to which a little baking soda has been added. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

Always use mild soap on the exterior of the fridge. Strong soaps can harm the finish. Don't forget to clean the defrost water pan. If you are going on vacation, leave control settings at the usual level, but remove all perishable foods. Turn off automatic ice maker.

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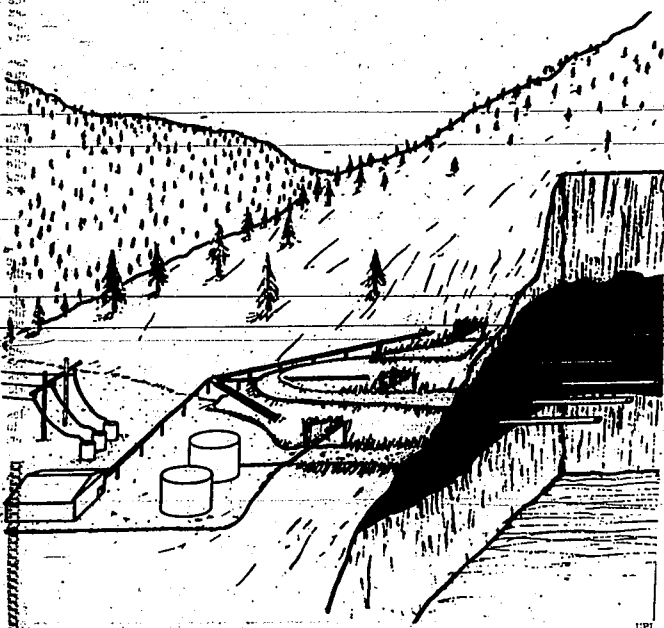
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Business

Action Line By BEN MCKELWAY

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Conceptual diagram of radio frequency process for freeing oil from tar sands

Radio waves may free oil in Utah tar sand

By RALPH WAKLEY
POUNTSIDE, Utah (UPI)—Radio waves may be the key to freeing billions of barrels of oil trapped in tar sands.
 Jack Bridges, senior engineering advisor at the Research Institute of the Illinois Institute of Technology, says more than 85 percent of the country's tar sands deposits lie in Utah, containing an estimated 26 billion barrels of oil or bitumen.
 A team of scientists led by Bridges believes most previous commercial efforts to recover the oil with "in situ" or in-place methods have been too costly or inefficient because the oil in tar sands is more like tar than oil and does not make a good heat conductor.
 The team says radio frequency energy can heat the tar sands deposits underground, increasing the flow rate and allowing the oil to be drawn off.
 Results of the team's 18-month study were released in June at a United Nations international conference on tar sands at Edmonton, Alberta.
 The Chicago-based team says long tubular electrodes can be inserted in bore holes in the sand, the heat source. The electrodes are energized with a radio frequency power, and the pattern of electrodes is designed to uniformly heat the tar sands.
 "Our process is being developed to economically recover bitumen from tar sands by in-place recovery. And

similar methods should apply to other deposits of viscous oils in the United States, such as oil shale."
 For the recovery process, the team selected a radio frequency range below the commercial AM radio broadcast band and extending into the shortwave band used by military and ham radio operators.
 They say the "precise radio frequency would ideally be determined" by the chemical makeup of "each tar sands deposit, the amount of moisture in the ore and how well the deposit conducts heat and electrical energy."
 Bridges says the amount of electricity needed to power a plant recovering 10,000 barrels of oil per day would be about 30,000 kilowatts, the amount consumed by a city of several thousand homes.
 The cost of recovering the bitumen and upgrading the product for use by oil refineries would run \$11 to \$15 per barrel — less than the current world market price.
 "The major difficulty in recovering bitumen or heavy oils results from the high viscosity of these substances," Bridges says. "So far it has not been economically feasible to recover the bitumen from Utah tar sands by strip mining and above-ground processing."
 "And in situ processing by conventional heating methods poses fundamental problems because the deposits are poor thermal or heat conductors. And they are nearly impermeable to hot fluids or gases.

"We have overcome the heat transfer problem by inventing a method of efficiently applying the radio energy for uniformly heating very large volumes of tar sands while the deposits are still underground."
 To test its process, the institute obtained large samples of tar sands from the Sunnyside area near Price and the Asphalt Ridge area in northeastern Utah.
 "The results of our laboratory tests indicate that up to 80 percent of the total bitumen can be recovered," the scientists say.
 Now that the lab tests have been completed using a \$200,000 Energy Department grant — the team hopes to move into the field.
 They say another 4 billion barrels of oil are locked in smaller U.S. deposits in California, Kentucky, New Mexico and Texas. And other large deposits have been identified in Albania, Canada, the Soviet Union, Trinidad and Venezuela.
 Utah has six known tar sands deposits "of major economic significance," the largest in the Tar Sands Triangle between Canyonlands and Capitol Reef national parks in the southeastern part of the state.
 The Tar Sands Triangle contains anywhere from 12.5 billion to 16 billion barrels of bitumen or crude petroleum.

Money market funds turn into new instrument for banking

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—A current investment of more than \$30 billion in money market funds attests to the explosive growth of what has become, in effect, a new banking instrument.
 For as little as \$1,000 an investor now can receive the high interest rates that previously were available only on long-term investments of a minimum \$10,000, with the advantage of the liquidity provided in a checking account.
 As of Aug. 15, there was \$31.48 billion invested in 65 money funds listed in William Donoghue's Money Fund Directory, considered the "bible" of the funds.
 Included in M1, the basic money supply, the money funds would account for about 7.4 percent of the money in cash and checking accounts.
 A \$10.6 billion gross investment in July left \$4.3 billion in new assets, Donoghue said, after \$6.3 billion of redemptions.
 The money market funds started in 1972, but didn't really take off until last year, when inflation outstripped earnings on even the highest-paying bank deposits.
 "The funds weren't well-known known in 1974 but they certainly isn't true now," Donoghue said in a telephone interview from his Holliston, Mass. office.
 "While the money market funds, with average yields currently around 9 1/2 percent, aren't keeping up with a double-digit inflation rate, the return is certainly higher than at banks, with less risk than the securities market."
 "With all the talk about recession, people don't feel comfortable moving into equities," Donoghue said. "And they are delighted to get a decent rate of return, without having to put up a big amount of money."
 An important feature of the funds is that almost all of them offer a check-like means of instant redemption. Donoghue cites the \$3.3 billion withdrawn from the funds in July.

"They're thriving on their ability to redeem efficiently," he said.
 Big institutional investors also have been active in the funds — partly taking advantage of their liquidity to earn money on excess cash — leading to speculation about what will happen if this money goes back into the stock market.
 "The funds are here to stay," Donoghue said. "Even if interest rates fall the funds stand to yield relatively high returns."
 Donoghue said a poll of funds indicates if there should be a major turnaround in the stock market they could lose 20 percent of their assets, or about \$6 billion.
 And he pointed out that small and medium-sized corporations increasingly are turning to the money funds as a way to earn high yields on surplus cash.
 Donoghue has conducted 29 seminars for middle-market corporations this year.
 Even commercial banks, whom one would think would be hurt by lost deposits, have benefited and indeed some banks are looking at using money funds as a form of investment for excess funds, Donoghue said.
 And money taken out of savings to invest in the funds comes back to the banks, Donoghue said 11.3 percent of all outstanding certificates of deposit and almost 10 percent of bankers' acceptances are held by money funds.
 The funds are becoming an important source of raising money for business. About 10 percent of high-quality commercial paper is held by the funds, and they help "not one dollar of Chrysler," Donoghue said.
 "That's why you pay for professional management," he said. "There are so many good prime investments around that there's no need to stretch for yields."
 In fact, the funds are regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission — and must have at least 80 percent of their investments in prime instruments.

Redeem Gold Strike stamps in Minnesota

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 Gold Strike Stamp Co.: Mail Order Dept., 19755 State Highway 65, Minneapolis, MN. They will send you an up-to-date catalog if you don't have one already.

they were out of one item you wanted. After a call from Action Line, he sent you everything else on the list, with a credit for the piece they didn't have.
 I keep hearing about the proposed bypass around Twin Falls. Where will it go through? — Twin Falls reader.
 No one knows yet, and it looks like it could be as long as 10 years before construction even begins. There is no official bypass plan, and no property or rights of way have yet been purchased for the project, according to Howard Johnson, district engineer for the Division of Highways of the Idaho Department of Transportation. Johnson says he hopes to schedule a public hearing on the whole bypass question within the next few months.
 "Contrary to public opinion, it is public opinion that decides where

new roads go," said Johnson.
 There is loose understanding between the Division of Highways and local officials, Johnson said, by which the state would pay for a loop to the north and west of the city, while the city and county would fund a loop to the south and east. The end result could be a sort of beltway, he said, but at this point there are many different proposals.
 Johnson said the northwest and northeast loops would both probably start out along what is now Pole Line Road. How far they go before turning south is harder to predict. One plan calls for a bypass that would go six miles west of the Ferris Bridge before dipping down to connect with Route 93 en route to Jackpot, Nev. and points south.

In January I ordered \$145.30 worth of model railroad equipment from J&M Hobby Distributors in Ardley, N.Y. Nothing ever came. Twice I have written them, and twice I have called. On the phone they always say, "Yeah, we'll take care of it," but then nothing happens. — Charles Stephens, Dahl.
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Limited partnerships offer tax shelters

(Editor's note: John B. Levy is managing partner of J. B. Levy & Co., real estate consultants based in Richmond, Va.)

By JOHN B. LEVY
Y. Times Service
 It is possible to invest a part of Faneuil Hall Marketplace in Boston for as little as \$1,500, or an equally small piece of a 500-unit apartment complex in Laurel, Md., or an office and warehouse located at General Electric Co. in Louisville, Ky.

And it's possible through such eminent brokerage houses as Merrill Lynch, Paine Webber, Shearson Hayden Stone and E.F. Hutton—its not real estate stocks they offer in this case, but shares in limited partnerships with substantial real estate ventures, with attractive

tax shelter features.

It is a lively field again after spurring a few years ago and then subsiding. Last year, the National Association of Securities Dealers noted that there were 70 registered offerings that would raise more than \$750 million in equity capital, up from \$293 million in 1977, and it's moving at about the same pace this year.

But selecting a partnership to fill one's investment needs requires careful analysis. To begin with, a limited partnership consists of two classes of partners—general and limited. General partners make virtually all the decisions, including which properties to acquire and at what price. In addition, general partners have full legal liability for any partnership actions. Limited

partners, by contrast, are passive investors whose liability is limited to the capital invested. They may not take an active role in managing the partnership's affairs.

There are three basic types of limited partnerships: Specified asset, blind pool and partially blind pool. The Kapor Partnership, for example, is a specified asset partnership in that all of the assets to be acquired are known before any money is raised. In a blind pool partnership, such as Paine Webber Income Properties, none of the assets to be acquired is known before the sales effort begins. In a partially blind pool partnership, such as JNB Income Properties Ltd. VI, about two-thirds of the money to be raised is for a specified asset, with the remainder going for unidentified

assets.

For an investor, these differences are critical. Because a limited partner has no right to approve, or disapprove of the acquisition of any asset. And some states impose restraints. New York, for example, prohibits the sale of partnerships when more than a quarter of the capital is to be used for unspecified assets.

These partnerships offer a number of advantages: Professional management by the general partner, attractive tax advantages, limited liability for the limited partners, possible protection from inflation, the ability to be an investor in substantial projects and portfolio diversification, as each partnership owns a number of investments. The disadvantages are a lack of liq-

uidity, large front-end fees, potential tax problems and a structure that may reward a general partner more for raising money than for investing it efficiently.

One of the more heavily promoted features is the tax shelter advantage. In the earlier years of a partnership, the cash distributions to the partners may not be taxable as they are treated as a return of capital, and in addition, the partnership's losses may be used to shelter other income. That's the good news. On the other hand, an interest in a limited partnership may result in serious tax problems. For example, the "shelter" aspect is a double-edged sword. The tax shelter of the early years will change in later years to "negative shelter," that is paying tax on

non-distributed income, as the principal payments, which are not deductible, are larger than the depreciation charges, which are deductible.

As with any tax shelter, the investor is merely deferring the tax due on his income and perhaps lowering its rate from ordinary income to capital gains.

Even worse are the tax consequences of foreclosure. A foreclosure sale may well cause a stable gain for tax purposes but yield no cash with which to pay the tax.

Finally, since the Internal Revenue Service has said that it plans an intensified audit of limited partnerships, especially those with high losses, investors are increasing their chances of audit by purchasing a limited partnership interest.



Sylvia Porter

Market collapse 50 years ago

(First of a series)

It was 50 years ago—Sept. 3, 1929—that the U.S. stock market reached the highest level ever achieved until that time, followed by a series of violent selling attacks which were to culminate in the convulsion of Oct. 29.

Until that Sept. 3, stock prices had climbed steadily from August, 1921. Measured by the familiar Dow Jones average, industrial stocks had advanced 305.5 percent from the all-time peak of 381.17.

"Oct. 29" is the infamous Black Tuesday on Wall Street that always will symbolize the end of the gold-plated prosperity of the 1920s, the start of the most chaotic worldwide depression ever known. But it didn't start Oct. 29. The economic decline had begun long before that happy unclouded day in September and then, seemingly out of nowhere, came the avalanches of selling that finally were to propel Thomas W. Lamont of J.P. Morgan

to announce somberly at a noon secret meeting in the New York Stock Exchange:

"Gentlemen, there is no man nor group of men who can buy all the stocks the American public can sell."

As a morbidly fascinating sidelight on the stock market history of a half-century ago, on Oct. 28, the day before Black Tuesday, the Dow Jones average plunged 38.33 points, the largest point decline for a day in history, a record that stands to this date and a percent erosion of 12.9 percent. On Oct. 29, it collapsed another 30.57 points or 11.6 percent.

By 1930, the depression had swept throughout the entire world and from late 1930 until July 8, 1932, the stock decline was precipitous and virtually uninterrupted.

July 8 marked the low of 41.22 on the Dow Jones average, a collapse of 89 percent from the all-time peak 34 months earlier.

Can it happen again?
 Of course it can!

Will it happen again?

It is a conviction that no man convinced there need never be another holocaust of the magnitude of 1929-32, but if it does happen, it will take an entirely different form.

The stock market collapse of 1929 signaled the approaching paralyzing depression of the 1930s—and, as Dr. William C. Freund, senior vice president and brilliant chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, put it to me during a lengthy discussion of this at Big Board headquarters recently, "Undoubtedly, the market break itself contributed to the severity of that depression."

Any one would be foolish, though, if we categorically denied the possibility of another giant break in stock prices.

This time, the break in stock prices might be set off by an inflationary blowoff in this nation and the rest of the world—destroying confidence in any investment in "paper" and so undermining the functioning of our international monetary system that trade among nations would grind to a halt.

The blowout would then ripple out to cause a rash of bankruptcies among businesses, a collapse of the dangerously swollen credit bubble, an increase in unemployment, foreclosures of vastly overextended mortgage, credit repossessions of goods bought on installment loans the debtors could not repay.

The scenario becomes more scary even as I write it—and your imagination is almost surely as active as mine.

A plunge in stock prices at this 50th anniversary of '29 is much less likely now when stocks have shown

no price trend for so many years; indeed have been suspicious in their lackluster performance compared to other assets, from antiques to coins, to gold, to real estate."

Freund said.

"If you compel me to state a judgment publicly, I would say stocks are a buy at these levels, not a sale," added Stan West, the NYSE's widely respected, informed vice president in charge of research.

(The distinguished MIT economist, Professor Franco Modigliani, recently wrote that stock prices should be twice as high as they are on the basis of real or inflation-adjusted profits.)

There is no disputing that we have learned Keynesian economics and have carried some of its theories far too far. Freund and West emphasized again and again as we talked through the hours. Keynes defined the legitimacy of government intervention as the key to curbing business slumps via increased spending, lower taxes or easier credit.

But we have not learned how to reverse Keynesian economics to curb inflations—and thus today's new and never-before-faced challenge of a destruction of our system by an inflation spiral instead of business crash.

Yet, although there are so many comforting indications that we are not threatened by a stock market crash, there are some deeply disturbing similarities between 1929 and 1929 that demand our attention now—when we have time to find out how to control them and to do so.

(Next: Disturbing Similarities: 1979-'29)
 ©Field Enterprises, Inc.)

'Light' beer content listing ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government says "light" beer will have to start Jan. 1 to carry label information of its caloric, carbohydrate, protein and fat content.

The new ruling by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will enable beer drinkers to compare one light beer with another or with a regular beer, spokesman Les Stanford said.

The two top U.S. brewers, Anheuser-Busch and Miller, have for months been exchanging

charges about the caloric content of their light beers and the additives used in making it.

Regular beer has approximately 128 calories per 12 ounces, while light beer has approximately 90 calories per 12 ounces, Stanford said.

Stanford said the bureau analyzed the caloric content of all light beers—and "we don't think" any light beers now being sold have a higher caloric content than a regular beer.

The new ruling also enables advertisers, for the first time, to compare one brand with another.

Reference work, phone directory on China out

Chicago Sun-Times

Into the land of no telephone directories but excellent business opportunities steps Leo Well.

Well is the publisher of a 200-page reference and phone directory on China.

The book, still open for advertising, is due out in September. It's intended, Well said, for Westerners and Chinese.

"It will have phone numbers of Chinese government agencies, dentists, churches and other accommodations, airlines, railroad schedules, restaurants and other things," Well said.

It will have some reference material such as a brief history about China and sections on customs and dress, and how to get a visa.

And it will contain financial information such as how to start doing business in China, how to get invited, and travel, to the Canton trade fair, the new law on joint ventures and the status of copyrights.

Well runs a publishing business

and consulting service in Washington, D.C. He has specialized for years in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. And he said the idea for the new publication comes from a similar directory in use in the Soviet Union, but not published by Well.

Though Well hasn't been to China, his assistants have. And he said he has the cooperation of the Chinese in gathering material for the directory.

"Our specialty is to deal with state-controlled economies," Well said. "Many people involved in dealings in Eastern Europe are getting involved in China," he added.

The directory, 3 1/2 by 6 inches, will cost \$15. A full page of black and white advertising is going for \$1,000. "This is not a magazine and won't be thrown away since here are 200 telephone directories," Well said to explain the price of the volume.

Anyone interested in the publication should call or write Well Publishing in Washington.

We'll help you decide the selling point. Call today to place your Classified ad to sell that unneeded vacuum. 733-0331.

Consumer prices in Tokyo decline

TOKYO (UPI)—Consumer prices in Tokyo, the world's costliest city, fell in August from the previous month, although they still were ahead of August, 1978, levels, the government reported Friday.

The prime minister's office said the Consumer Price Index in August dropped 1.3 percent from July to 127.6 against the base figure 100 for August, 1978, however, the index had a 2.7 percent percent increase.

Consumers and business corporations are less concerned about inflation in the current global energy situation than they were during the 1973 oil crisis, officials noted.

During the month, vegetable, fruits and summer clothes registered a sharp decline from July, pushing down the price indicator, the office said.

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Exports high for coffee in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Colombian coffee exports have remained high despite a strike affecting Treasury and customs employees, the shipment figures indicated Friday.

The weekly publication issued by the Colombian Coffee Growers' Federation showed 264,017 132-pound bags shipped abroad in the week of Aug. 19-25. This was more than 123,000 bags above the previous week's figure despite claims of union spokesmen that the strike had halted exports due to the refusal of customs appraisers to process coffee shipments at the port of the Buenaventura.

Coffee federation sources have said the strike by government employees over pay demands had no immediate impact, but a long strike could affect the industry by paralyzing the paperwork necessary for exports and the processing of overseas funds received in payment.

The bulletin showed Colombia has a record 22,226 bags of coffee in the first 11 months of the 1978-79 coffee year that ends Sept. 30.

For calendar year 1979, shipments totaled 7,267,958 bags from Jan. 1 through Aug. 25.

A group of shippers Thursday sent a telegram to President Julio Cesar Turbay expressing concern over congestion at ports and airports due to the strike.

The shippers asked permission to bypass normal customs procedures to relieve the port congestion.

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Copa girls still dance

By FRED T. FERGUSON
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember the Copa? And the Copa girls?
 For 30 years, 1940 through 1968, celebrities sat at the Copacabana's best tables to be seen. Tourists spent big bucks for a chance to see them.

As much as the big name performers, the attraction was a parade of long-stemmed girls — it's debatable whether they danced as much as jounced — in the most daring costumes of the day.

The old Copa nightclub is long gone. A disco bears the name.

But the girls survive: They were on stage again the other night at the annual reunion of their own little alumni club.

Take Raquel Welch, Martha Stewart, Olga San Juan, Janice Rule, June Allyson — Copa girls all.

You are less likely to recall the girls who showed up at the reunion. But you might recognize Lorraine Richter.

After the Copa, she appeared in 40 Phil Silvers' "Sgt. Bilko" TV shows.

In silver lamé, she came to the reunion leaning on a cane. She had torn a muscle playing tennis at home in Greenwich, Conn. But she danced anyway, with cane.

There were three Copa shows a year. Mostly, new girls were hired for each. But Lorraine stayed in the line two years, 1957-58. She had this unintentional way of getting laughs.

"The first night I became a Copa girl, they put me in the front line. My shoe flew off. It hit Sid Caesar in the head. He came on stage and put it on.

"Later, I was the last to kick off stage. One night I kicked the drummer. Knocked him over, drums and all. I ran over and bent down. You are not supposed to do that in those costumes. He was all right but the audience had hysterics.

"I got my first love note backstage. It read, 'I love you — Joe DiMaggio. Later, he dated my best friend."

One of the girls was in the very first 1940 Copa line. Harriet Wright also is one of the few willing to tell her age.

At 62, Harriet danced with the rest of the new Stork Club, reminiscent of the one the girls frequented when Sherman Billingsley held sway and stagedoor Johnnies had lots of money. She wore a rouge tight top and layered ruffled skirt like the one she wore in that first gaudy review. Her handbags became parade the Copa's logo, a Carmen Miranda pile of fake fruit perched on a bright bandana.

"The stagedoor Johnnies would send back orchids and champagne," she remembered. "But we weren't allowed to drink it until after the show."

"I got roses and a gold necklace one night," said Joan Wynne, Copa '48-'49. "My mother made me give them back. I dated the guy."

Harriet, a swimmer in Billy Rose's 1939 World's Fair Aquacade, later swam in Esther Williams films, danced the nightclub circuit, married a diplomat, then an advertising executive. Twice widowed, she spends much of her time in the Copa girls' charity drives.

Sisters Barbara and Sandy Baxter were among the last Copa girls, appearing in 1962.

Barbara — "We'd go to parties between shows. I remember undressing in a taxi caught in traffic to make a second show."

Sandy: "Milton Berle threw false lies on the stage. We were all looking down wondering which one of us..."

Both are legal secretaries now. Wearing sequined lights, ostrich plumes at the head and astern, they said they'd go on stage again anytime.

Barbara: "They're two different worlds. One was exciting. Guess which one."

Sandy: "I do miss the life I had." Singer Terri Stevens, one of the few still in show business and nearly bursting the beaded top of her white silk gown, is president of the modestly incorporated World Famous Copacabana Girls of New York. "We really work hard raising money for charities," she said.

"We used to put 300, 400 tourists in the Copa every night," said Ed Blaine of New York's Gray Line sightseeing tours. "They'd come from all across the country and from abroad. They used to hold the show until the tour buses arrived."

"It was tough getting a reservation. Then you'd go and see empty tables. Suddenly, the place would fill up. The buses had arrived. It made some people mad."

The girls came from near and far. The Baxters, from the Bronx; Mary Lee Vaughn, Copa '62, from Philadelphia's main line.

Gloria Freeman, born in Smithfield, N.C., was reared in Newport News, Va. She differs from quite a few who are divorced.

Gloria and her husband recall chatting a while after he saw her in the show. Then, he said:

"Southern girl, you just spent your last night at the Copa."

She looked him over slow.

"Northern boy, you're so right!"

Their life in New York's suburban Westchester County, where he is in real estate and they have two college-age sons, makes her Copa stint seem distant. "It was in the '50s. I can't even recall the year."

But, showing her Copa legs, she added, "Pretty good, huh?"

Lasers beams used

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jewelry designer Sascha Brastoff uses laser beams to make hologram, or three-dimensional, pendants designed for disco wear. The light-sensitive pendants have three-dimensional sculptures enclosed in clear optical glass in a circle of gold-finish metal and worn on a gold chain. The designs include an astrological series, religious motifs, seahorses, good luck and success symbols.

(Sascha Holograms by Brastoff)

Doormen really are real people

By ENID NEMY
 ONY Times Service
 NEW YORK — There are any number of people around who wonder just who in the heck they think they are, those men standing out there, able to make or break an evening with a word or a wave.

Those men, the biggies in the field, know full well who they are, and if you want to call them doorman, go ahead. They've been called a lot worse, depending on whether they let you in or kept you out. The fact of the matter is that they aren't assigned to open and close doors; they're around to decide whether the door is going to open at all for you, and you, and you.

Who, indeed, are they, the guardians of the portals of the currently chic discotheques? Are they real or do they, as some contend, emerge full-blown at night and fade into nothing at dawn?

To start with, they're real. It's real to be brought up on a Kansas farm and attend the University of Kansas. That's Stephen Miller, who stands guard at New York, New York. And who can deny the reality of a Brooklyn childhood and political science and history majors at the State University in Albany? Not Marc Benecke at Studio 54 — the guy that's part of his past. And is it not very real and very American for a Scarsdale boy, educated at Trinity-Pawling school and the University of Arizona, to become the doorman at Xenon? Charles Yancy fills that bill, and to go one even better, he says that his father, a Wall Street executive, doesn't mind a bit.

Jimmy Jackson, who was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., 29 years ago, was in cabinetmaking, machines, trucking and mass mailings before he found his nirvana. Other people call it Metropolis, the midtown roller disco. Jackson presides, standing or sitting on a stool, just outside the skating arena, casting one eye on would-be entrants and the other on the dervishes already doing their thing.

"It's more than a job. It's almost like home," he said. "It's fantasy. It's letting it all out. There's something spiritual in it."

Jackson is, as one might guess, a skater himself, devoted, impassioned. He often skates five or six hours in the afternoon, before the disco opens at 7 p.m. And at the end of the evening, he frequently puts on his skates and joins the dwindling crowd. Occasionally, skating round and round, he welcomes the dawn alone.

His criterion for admission is simple — carry a pair of skates. It isn't the only standard, but it's the important one. The disco does not rent skates and is, apparently, not interested in spectators, whether or not they come clutching the \$7 admission fee. Jackson is given, he said, a free hand on admission decisions.

Charles Yancy works at Xenon five days a week, from 10 p.m. to 4 or 4:30 a.m. He usually stays later because he likes to dance, have a drink, play a little and "look around and see what I created — every night it's different."

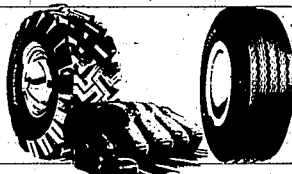
Sandy Baxter, left, and Harriet Wright at annual Copacabana dancers reunion

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